

and \$17." The mining companies see to it

mplo employers. In the event of authorization, the scale committee will renew negotia-tions with the employers today. The strike will then be suspended pend-the union indicates is a recent with the union indicates is and come to me, four Excenters, the discrete with the five-man agree-proached improperly, I would have had an interstigation underway within 24 hours or less. "Wor this reason I say this charge"

"The rush to sign individual

agreements with the union indicates had come to me, Your Excellency, tried before a People's Court com-

200 tanks, 400 cannon and 3,000 >>> machine guns in the parade were but a modest fraction of the army Hitler To Add

yesterday. As Mussolini said in that speech, the men; the dead and the workers took fifteen machine guns and a quantity of am-

> munition Prepare Shelters Because of the rebel bombing of the city Saturday morning, public gatherings were forbidden yesterday and the usual bullfights were not held.

gotiate with the wage group of the When my husband died I was left with seven small children

that the men don't actually -**C**16 while employed in the mines. In ing the outcome of the meeting be-order to throw out the men on the tween the two committees, accordverge of death they maintain a

If that sounds like an exageration let the mine owners explain the purpose of the clinic. Here's what the mine owners say in a federal survey on conditions in the mines: Allowed to Continue Work

"These with first-stage silicosis are given warning cards and many leave the mines. Men who continue to work are not recommended for Peemployment after they develop second-stage silicosis. This plan ffers them an opportunity to leave a dusty employment at a time when they have the best time to recover, as they have been informed of dition and the likelihood of serious consequences if they continue to work under such conditions."

No more cold-blooded exploitation could be imagined. "Let them work." say the mine owners, "until they have second-stage silicosis. Then throw them out and tell them to find another job." Of course, there aren't any other jobs. The men just stay around doing a little junking, a little begging, getting a little relief until they die.

#### Can't Escape Disease

"Why," asks Mrs. Ida Baldbridge, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Treece, "hasn't Governor Landon done something about working con-ditions in the mines? My husband began work in the mines when he was thirteen years old and the mine owners are still working boys as young as they can get them."

deadly silica dust can be The

the nuge chat piles that surround the mining towns to every nook and crany of the miners' homes. You can't escape silicosis if you live very long in a mining town. "Sometimes," Mrs. Balbridge ex-plained, "the dust is so bad that you can't set your table until you are ready to est because the dishes are covered with dust in five min-utes."

Working Conditions

imer Rhodes, union leader and eran miner suffering with sili-

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ing to Arthur G. McKeever, the director of the truckmen's bureau.

**Trial Is Postponed** For 12 BlackLegion Killers in Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (UP) .- Trial Painters and Decorators and Disof 12 Black Legion members charged with the slaying of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, was adjourned today until tomorrow, when the first jury

ordered the adjournment after ruling that Thomas R. Craig, one of the defendants, must stand trial

with the 11 others. Black Legion members shot Poole May 12 on the outskirts of Detroit as he started to protest his innocence of wifebeating charges.

cere in aiding us to stamp out the kick-back racket from the painting industry." The conference between representatives of the Association of Master trict Council No. 9 of the Brother-

at the Hotel panel will be called. Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan

employes.

Act of 1927.

the factions could not agree on the nothing to investigate the Grand It ended at 12:45 a.m. Monday when degree of percentage to be permitted in the union in the hiring of

> the Council and contended that indict? (Continued on Page 6) A. No.

Lemke-Hearst Linked

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31 .- The purpose of the Union Party, creature of a union between Father Coughlin and Geoghan had suppressed evidence William Randolph Hearst, is to guarantee the election of

Governor Landon, Earl Browder, @ Communist Candidate for President, Answer Hearst Move

stated here yesterday in a campaign speech at Riverview Park. The Communist leader, directing

his main fire against the Hearstfound only in the mines, but the most gentle brease carries it from Party's platform had been dictated the huge chat piles that surround in the reactionary spirit of Harver in the reactionary spirit of Hearst. He added also that the Union Party's campaign in behalf of its presidential nominee, Congressman William Lemke, North Dakota Reublican, was financed by the same ople who are backing Landon and

Browder described the backers of Landon and Knox as "monopolistic capitalists of the Liberty League and Wall Street, which are the most re-actionary forces in America today." He said that they came "from both major parties.

"For this reason I say this charge Association members as well as independent employers have been inis baseless," Geoghan said.

#### Todd Cross-Examines

vited to sign individual agreements with the union and while the offi-Despite Geoghan's elaborate excials of the association may disagree planations, Assistant Attorney Gen- flung into Fuhlsbuttel concentrawith the union's cause in this strike eral Hiram C. Todd, counsel for the 21 extraordinary Grand Jurors we now know that many of its members are sympathetic and sinseeking the removal of the Brooklyn District Attorney, got into the record again the blunt statement that Geoghan had failed to investi-

gate. Todd cross-examined Geoghan.

Painters and Decorators and Dis-trict Council No. 9 of the Brother-hood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers started et 2,20 "In a general way," Geoghan re-Paperhangers, started at 3:30 p.m. Commodore Sunday. plied.

> Jury. Is that right? A. I never investigated the Grand

Jury. That's right. The union demanded that 50 per cent of all workers be hired through sistants to investigate the April Grand Jury as to why it failed to

Earlier, the defense and prosecution clashed over reports that Geoghan failed to present all his evidence in the case to the original jury. Lloyd Paul Stryker, counsel to Geoghan, read into the record minutes of the April Grand Jury

that would show a motive for the killing of Drukman.

Solovei's Character

Todd and Geoghan argued at By Speeding Money length over testimony concerning the character of Joseph A. Solovei, For Broadcast Fund attorney for the Luckmans and Hull and the person rumored as the The oppressive and reaction "fixer" in the case.

ary hand of William R. Hearst moved again on Friday night, The Heast-owned radio station in Pitisburgh, WCAE, refused may have a good reputation, or he may have a bad reputation. I don't know," Lehman said. "But, Mr. Todd, do you think the District te carry Earl Browder's speech This was done in direct viola-Attorney should investigate every Grand Jury where Mr. Solovei is in tion of Section 18 of the Radio the case?'

Answer Hearst's fascist move by swelling the Communist Party's campaign fund to put its candidates on the air! Speed all funds to Grace Hutching, Treasurer, National Campaign Computing "My answer is no. But I think this, coupled with other things, should be emphasized," Todd re-

Lehman asked whether Todd con tended the District Attorney had any "personal knowledge" of acts charged in the indictment. "No, Your Excellency, except that an investigation would have re-vealed these facts," Todd replied. Treasurer, National Campaign Committee of the Communis

Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

he has built.

Though as usual he referred in in Hamburg a year ago, Simpson who is a member of the Sailor's who is a member of the Salios' velled terms to other nations, the Union of the Pacific (division of the International Seamen's Union) was anyone who would could see through

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tion camp near Hamburg. His rejection of "perpetual peace," Nazi police smashed open and searched his locker on board the race could not now be checked, his He is expected to announce the in-holders and owners of buildings boast that he could mobilize 8,000,-000 men within a few hours, his Manhattan. Claiming they had discovered

possession the Nazi terrorists held him for months in Fuhlsbuttel finally transferring him still without trial, to Moabit Prison outside Ber-



necessary "to be strong, to be in-creasingly stronger, to be so strong Sentences of from seven to fourteen days in jail were imposed upon as to be able to face any eventual-ity and look straight in the eyes eleven anti-fascists charged with and firmly in the face of any fu-"disorderly conduct" for demon- ture."

strating on the Nazi liner Bremen ten days ago by Magistrate Henry H. Curran at the Fourth District Magistrate's Court yesterday. soldiers and battles.

Magistrate Curran waved aside

all testimony proving that the offi-cers of the Bremen cruelly assaulted anti-fascists demonstrated against Nazi intervention on the side of the Spanish fascists and for the release of Ernst Thaelmann and Edgar Andre, anti-fascist prisoners. Andre was recently sentenced to

All of the eight women defend ants were sentenced to one week in jail. Three men were sentenced

The defense attorneys were Joseph Tauber, Allen Taub and Louis Fleischer of the International

Magistrate Curran had indicate at earlier hearings, that he had formed an opinion of the guilt of the defendants before all the testimony was in

**Million Troops** 

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- Hitler will add nearly another million men to the corporation of the Nazi Storm anti-fascist literature in Simpson's reference to "certain political situa- Troops with the Reich regular army

tions which are developing in an at next week's Nazi Party Congress ambiguous manner," all were calat Nuremberg. culated to lead to the conclusion This latest coup in the Nazi war that his references were to the preparations will be made at the French-Soviet mutual assistance request de Reich War Minister Von Blumberg and the German Army pact and the Spanish fascist rebel-General Staff. Then there was his admonition

Brown shirts now actively engaged that because of the European situa-tion, though Italians wanted to over 900,000 including **automobile** and motorcycle units.

To Test Railway Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP) .--The Supreme Court was asked today to rule on constitutionality of the Railway Labor Act in an appeal Italy's glory, he continued, was filed by the Virginian Railway Combuilt not around diplomatic tables pany. The request makes possible but in the Ethiopian war which he a ruling this fall on validity of the glorified as one which was won by law, close counterpart of the Wagner labor disputes act.



### "LANDON elected !" What if this should happen?

live in peace and collaborate with other peoples, to Italians it was

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WPA wiped out. . . . Drought-stricken farmers left with their dust. . . . Federal health and education appropriations cut to the bone. . . . The C.I.O. steel organization face to face with a Liberty League government. . . .

Black reaction for the American people if Landon is elected! The picture will be presented as graphically as never before, in the Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker, out September 20, in 500,000 copies!

Pittsburgh pledges to "sell 10,000 copies," . . . The Ward 23 membership in Cleveland orders "a minimum of 300 copies and challenges every St. Clair section." . . . Connecticut is taking 6,000 copies. . . .

Swamp us with orders to put Landon and Hearst where they belong!

Municipal authorities ordered that all cellars and underground storehouses under city control should be opened at once for shelter of resiwere ordered to clear, clean and light electrically all basements and cellars that might give refuge.

Madrid Calm **Despite Raids** 

By G. Marion

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Aug. 31. - Rebel air raids on Madrid are definitely without military consequences. The people here continue to sip their coffee at sidewalk cafes.

Jacques Duclos, French Communist Jeader, Jean Zyromski, secre-Tary of the Seine region of the French Socialist Party, and George Branting, famous-Norwegian lawyes and Socialist deputy in the Norwegian Storting (Parliament), are here on behalf of the European Committee for the Defense of the

Spanish People. Jose Diaz, general secretary of the Communist Party, will broadcast on the radio tonight at 11 P. M., Madrid time over Station PCEI. The Communist Party broadcasts nightly except Saturday and Sunday in various languages, including English over a wave-length of fortymetres.

Americans Told To Leave Madrid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. -- The American Embassy in Madrid today called upon all Americans in Mad-rid to leave the country immedi-

At the same time, navy officials made it known that American war-ships have standing orders to re-turn the fire of any vessel or air-ming that attacks them. ane that attacks them.

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to two weeks in jail. Allen Stuar a writer caught in the melee on the Bremen, was fined \$25.

death by the notorious Nazi People's Court in Hamburg.

Labor Defense. Allen Stuart was defended by Abraham Menin.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

# LaFollette Asked to Probe Toledo Bombing 7,500 Farmers Wage Raises Sweep U.S.S.R. **Roar Approval**

#### **Evidence Is Uncovered** by Bar Committee and Seven Police

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 31,--"I have been through gas attacks before But that was in the World War. There we expected such attacks and worse. The enemy then was fighting in the open. Certainly we are not going to be frightened by a gang of cowards so craven they dare not show their faces," was the challenge hurled by James W. Ford, Negro candidate for vice-president of the candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Communist Party ticket here after a tear gas bomb had been thrown into a packed hall awaiting his campaign speech.

The bomb was thrown into the hall while Andrew Onda, candidate for governor of Ohio, was denouncing the first open picnic of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan in years, which was held the previous Sunday near Wooster, Ohio. It was placed just inside a door, then the door opened creating a draft that quickly spread the choking gas to every part of the auditorium.

When the hissing of the fuse was heard and a few seconds later a great cloud of smoke burst from the container someone shouted "bomb. from another place came the cry of "fire." Men, women and children were gasping for breath and wiping their tear-drenched eyes, blindly rushing toward exits. The moment was tense. It was plain that those who organized the outrage counted on panic, loss of life and utter dis-They hoped persal of the meeting. to create a situation that would give authorities an excuse to prohibit further meetings of that character. But their plans were defeated by the coolness of Ford and Kenneth Ostheimer, candidate for congress, the others on the platform-Onda and David Gordon, Toledo leader of the Communist Party.

Through the dense gas that swept over the stage they should to the audience to remain .cool, advised them not to touch their eyes as that made the pain worse and to open all windows and go out without panic. Many were overcome and had to be carried out. Robert Liewis, a Negro, was unconscious for 15 minutes while the rescue squad, equipped with gas masks, worked over him with a pulmotor. When he revived he was taken in a police ambulance to a hospital.

A four-year-old girl also was overome. Scores were made ill. The more than 700 who attended

Browder to

the rally in the Roi Davis audi-torium went into the street, in a crowded business and hotel section Then, while gas fumes At his opening and concluding re-

**Tour South** 

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31 .-

The tour of Earl Browder, Commu-

nist presidential candidate, into the

deep South will begin here with a

huge election rally on Friday, Sept.

11. at the United Labor Temple,

known as Ben Hur Hall, 18091/2

The Communist leader will broad-

However, before Browder reaches

Birmingham he will stop at Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., where he will speak

in the Community Hall of the Memorial Association on Sept. 10.

From there he will swing into his

cast from the Hall at 8:00 P. M. to

Fourth Ave., North.

8:45 P. M. the same day.

### Wipe Out Jim-Crowism, Says Ford **Telling of Discrimination on Tour**

A gruesome picture of the jim-erowism w. tch has tounded him on his campaign four was painted in a letter by James W. Ford, in a letter by James W. Furu, Negro Communist vice-presiden-tial nominee, to the National Campaign Committee of the Com-Basty just received. The YMCA hotel in Scrauton, where L was refused admission. "At Columbus, Ohio, I almost had a fist fight at one of those White Tower restaurants. They

Ford, one of the foremost Negro White Tower restaurants. They leaders of the country, asserted refused to serve me a glass of that in Union-town, Pa., the Ku Klux Klan tried milk, and when

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home or shrine of Abraham Lin-

JAMES W. FORD

League program, coln Iwas refused is the position of my people, the a room at the Abraham Lincoln Negro people of the country. "Jim - crowism is appalling. Everywhere it is growing, block-coh' I was refused admission. On ing the advance and progress of one of the main streets I stopped my people. I believe that if there to get my shoes shined and is one contribution which I could told that they could not take make in this campaign, it is to patronage from colored people. "All of this only shows that our wide movement to destroy this Party is correct: We must con terrible evil. "Out of my own experiences I until every vestige of jim-crowism

were still pouring through the winstood on an 18-inch ledge, 30 feet from the sidewalk and addressed the audience outside while rescue work was still going on.

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some 5,000 were attracted by the gas, the speedy arrival of police cars, rescue squads and fire apparatus. Ford, in his speech from the win-dow dealt with the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Legion and other organirescue squaces and nre apparaus. Ford, in his speech from the win-the Black Legion and other organi-tations endeavoring to carry-out fascist policies in the United States. The crowd stood for an hour and there was absolutely no disturbance there was absolute the mance area in the there was absolute the there area the there there was absolute the there there there was absolute the there there there there there was absolute the there was absolutely no disturbance.



Hotel. At a local movie house this tinue the fight for Negro rights want to give you just a few ex- is wiped from the face of America."

marks Ford received an ovation, dows, Ford, Gordon and Onda hundreds of those who had not been nent Toledo lawyers was formed, in the hall participating in the eering

Some 5.000 were attracted by the meeting was carried out by poten-tial murderers. At the time the bomb was thrown there was a re-

Attack on Ford Meeting Condemned as **Drive on Labor** 

This was the fourth attack made against the Communist campaign within three days. The first occurred when officials of the Lincoln Branch Y.M.C.A. in Toledo cancelled an agreement to permit a banquet to Ford in their building. That occurred Monday. On Tuesday night hoodlums broke in the door of local Communist headquarters, wrecked a multigraph machine, and stole and burned more than \$100 worth of literature. They smeared the front with painted warnings to "get out of town."

At Uniontown On Wednesday, while Ford was delivering a radio broadcast some vandals cut the transmission line from the studio to the aerial. Fortunately the station maintains an emergency line and a quick switch Pennsylvania.' In was made so that only a minute and a half was lost.

The series of attacks bears un-mistakable evidence of Black Legionism and Ku Kluxism. Toledo, only a short distance from Detroit, spread to fright-en the Negro the place Black Legionism had its beginning, has had many sharp that this town strikes during the past few years 'will ooze with nigger blood.' ... and the labor movement is advancing. These attacks are calculated to stifle the labor movement. "Yesterday at Springfield, the

The following morning the hall was carefully searched and the label from the can containing the bomb was found. It was a "Federal Jumbo Tear Gas Grenade" manufactured by the Federal Laborato-ries, Pittsburgh, Pa. Photostatic copies were made of it and given to the police who, if they make an effort, can check upon purchasers in this vicinity of such bombs. The Communist Party of Lucas County announced a reward of \$500 for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of those who wrecked the headquarters and an additional \$500 for similar evidence in regard to the bomb thrower or throwers.

On the day following the bombing, a committee of eight promiand immediately sent a telegram to the LaFollette committee investi-gating such activities, asking for an investigator to come to Toledo to

The criminal attack upon the probe the outburst of Black Legion-Important clues are held by the lawyers' committee. After meetings in Cleveland, Buf-

some of them had to be assisted out and back again to New York for of the building.

**Of Milk Strike** Meet at Piseck's Farm in Poland, N. Y.; to

Start Labor Day POLAND, N. Y., Aug. 31. New York dairy farmers agreed today to begin withholding milk to the distrib- Union.

uters in protest against the prevail-ing dairy prices. The strike is excted to start on Labor Day, Dairymen, assembled at a mass ecting on Sunday on the Pisêck Farm near Poland, roared their approval of plans for a milk strike and assailed Governor Lehman and Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck for failing to act on demands of the farmers.

farmers, but maintained that the farmer's increase should come from

of other metropolitan areas, notably Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Roar Approval

Stanley and Felix Piseck leaders of the New York Milk Producers Federation and leaders of the strikes of three years ago, asked the farmers: "Will you withold your milk on

call until the \$3 price and elimina-tion of the classification price have been achieved?" A great roar of "YES" clearly

answered the question. The Dairymen brought their families and lunched on the ground, has reached an industrial 'tempo' picnic style, while the orators spoke. unapproached by any Three times the farmers, many clad in overalls and clothes much

the worse for wear, were sent scam-pering to cover by heavy rain. Each time they emerged from barns and beneath trees to listen to the E. J.

Frier, of Fultonville, closed that Ten Eyck had refused to attend the meeting. He said Ten Eyck had requested that his recent Watertown address on the milk crisis be read to the assemblage waving the manuscript above head, Frier asked: Hurls Copy to Floor

"Do you want to hear it read?" "No," the dairymen roared. There ere jeers and catcalls.

Frier hurled the copy of the speech to the floor of the wagon that served as a speakers' stand. "If the New York distributors-

Borden, Sheffield and others-are unable to supply milk to consumers at the present price and pay higher prices to farmers, it is because of wastefulness and inefficiency plus inflated salaries to officials," Isser-

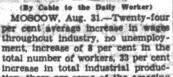
man told the farmers. "In Chicago, where the consumer pays less for milk and where the

producer gets more, the wages paid to milk handlers are on a par with New York wages." The explanation for the favorable

conditions in Chicago, he continued, is that a powerful and efficient milk producers cooperative has forced private distributors to meet their price levels. "If the New York State distributors can't satisfy both the farmer and the consumer," he Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 19; Seattle, adoed, use action. added, "the only solution is cooper-

More Kids: Less Milk Isserman pointed out that the Stakhanov movement would lead to

Stakhanovism Brings Increase in Production, **Benefits to Workers** 



- More than 7,500 Central increase in total industrial production, these are some of the amazing achievements during the first year of Stakhanovism in the Soviet Introduced a year ago at the in-spiration of Joseph Stalin, Sta-khanovism, new technique of the So-

viet toilers in factories and on the land, has swept the whole country within one year. Stakhanovism has revolutionized output, raised new vistas of Socialist prosperity and brought increasing happiness and wealth to the Soviet millions.

"The Soviet Union greets the first anniversary of the greatest and Abraham J. Isserman, Newark most vital movement of moder labor attorney and director of the times with excitement and joy of modern to all. Consumers' Union of United States, writes Pravda, leading organ of the addressed the farmers in behalf of Communist Party. "The Stakhanovthirty-one New York consumer or-ites, Stalin's pupils, innovators of ganizations. Isserman said that the organizations he represented were in favor of higher prices for the ountry, seeds which are ripening workers this year increased by more than eight per cent. "Average wages for this every day.

Increase in Output

the distributers' margin, which in New York City is higher than that omy, from the very first day of its development threw over old ideas of technique and old forms of production.

tion started by the Stakhanovites. Today the whole meaning of this movement is revealed by amazing Stalin's teaching, spreads wider and statistics.

"On the basis of successes in mastering the new technique, workers in the U.S.S.R. increased output in forms. 1934 by 20 per cent, and in 1935 by 22 per cent. Thus the Soviet Union capitalist laurels. country. But hardly had the Sta-khanov movement been in existence for mere speeches and singing of Board to Hear khanov movement been in existence than these "tempos" dropped far praises. behind and today seem only a mod-est introduction to the real growth of Socialist production. are still far from sufficient," writes Izvestia, "Possibilities of the Stakhanov movement have only

Led the Way for Farmers "During the first seven months of the current year output of Soviet industry surpassed the corresponding period of last year by 33 per cent. Industrial more thity increased by over 26 per cent. Objectives of the second Five-Year Plan concerning productivity of la-bor was fulfilled in three and a half years.

"The success of the Stakhanov movement in heavy industry made it possible to fulfill and even more than fulfill the second five-yearthan fulfill the second five-year-plan for heavy industry in four years.

"In agriculture the Stakhanovites are inspired to win new victories! unfavorable climatic conditions love for the Socialist land and their Board. prevalent this year. "On many collective farms, espe-

cially in the south. Stakhanovites in the fields achieved a brilliant harvest in spite of drought

Attacks Fail "Today there are only a few Stakhanovites but no one can doubt that tomorrow their number will be **Cleveland Fur Union** increased ten-fold, said Comrade Stalin in November, 1935. And within ten months between one-third and one-fourth of the total num-ber of workers had come into the movement and in some industries the figures were even higher.

"Enemies of Communism opened a wild attack on the leaders of So-cialist labor and predicted that the Soviet Workers Meet on 1st Anniversary of the Stakhanov Movement

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 31 .-- Thousanda of workers at mass demonstrations all over the Soviet Union celebrated the anniversary of the Stankhanov movement yesterday.

Moscow shops and factories were decorated with slogans, flags and pictures of the best workers. On the eve of the anniversary 2,500 workers at the Moscow "Hammed 2,500 and Sickle" plant gathered in the garden outside the factory.

The manager of the factory gave a report on the results of the anov year and outside the factory a metal board will be erected inscribed with the names of Sta-

talist system for exploiting labor khanovites and the best shock brigade workers. At the "Krasni Bogatir" plant

"How ridiculous these slanders Stakhanovites who mastered proem today in the light of the his- ductive processes have been promoted torical facts which are now known There is no unemployment Soviet Union and there In the Maxim Gorky Central Culin the Soviet Union and there ture and Rest Park a mass never will be. The number of festival was held devoted to the anniversary of the Stakhanov movement and to the twenty-second In-

ternational Youth Day. "Average wages for this same At night are lamps lit up the period increased by 24 per cent. The park and a ball was opened on the same number of victims of industrial

banks of the Moscow River. diseases and accidents at work con-The anniversary had a particutinues to decrease systematically, larly festive air at the Stalin Mine and the whole country enters a at Kadeiyevka, birthplace of the period of bright and joyful living Stakhanov movement. More than made possible by Stakhanov labor. 5,000 miners and their visitors gath-"The initiative of a mighty peoment Comrade Stalin predicted the reatness of the industrial revoluered in the new Culture and Rest ing the country. Every day gives khanov received an ovation when birth to talented inventors and or-ganizers, the real creators of So- ing. He spoke on the great task ganizers, the real creators and or- he appeared to address the gath cialism. Stakhanovism, product of confronting the Donetz miners:

"We are happy to report that our wider acquiring ever more effective pit has doubled its output," he said, "but that does not solve the whole problem. We want to double the output of our whole Donbas "But our victories and successes area, and that is what we are all

are no reason for resting on our going to aim at now." The anniversary of the

"All successes achieved this year **Guild Case** 

Stakhanov movement have only been used to a very small extent as yet. Certain industrial managers have not risen to that level of leadership which Stakhanovism de-mands. SEATTLE, Wasn., Aug. State Hearst's Post-Intelligencer, closed down for its eighteenth day by militant pickets of the American Newspaper Guild and sympathetic unions, faced a hostile city here to SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.-learst's Post-Intelligencer, closed

"The Soviet country demands day, from the mayor down to news from the leaders of its economy by so the street corners. With what has already been done, but that they should lead the but the but that the but th Stakhanov army on a new offen- they had fired two employes for union activity. The two victims of Hearst's anti-union policies were

Gird For New Victories "Men and women of the Soviet Frank Lynch, photographer, and people, workers and farmers alike, Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic

CTILIC. led the way for the masses of col- They have crushed the foul Trot- Hearings on the charges of dis-

lective farmers and through their skyist-Zinovievist counter-revolu- crimination will be held Sept. 8, beheroic efforts offset the extremely tion. Now, inspired by their great fore the National Labor Relations Stakhanov movement their friend strikers, members of local unions

Comrade Stalin, the toilers of the and sympathizers throughout the Soviet Union will reach new lavels city have been among some of the of production, will set new examples of Bolshevik tempo and Socialist construction."

Hearst is generally detested by residents of this strong labor city. Rallying through the medium of the Citizens Committee, set up to

Wins Raise in Pay support the striking Guildsmen against Hearst's Post Intelligencer CLEVLAND, Ohio, Aug. 31 .-here thousands of residents of Wage increases from 15 to 25 per Seattle are lining up solidly against cent, the 40-hour week and pay and Public Enemy Number One-Hearst.

a half for overtime were won today from the F. Z. Cikra store here by the auspices of the Citizens Comthe International Fur Workers mittee, totaled thousands of sym-

The second in a series of eight SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, nationally nation-wide hook-ups arranged by the National Campaign Committee known farm and labor leader, will of the Communist Party, will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 7. speak in seven cities on her Communist campaign tour throughout On that day Earl Browder, Com the Pacific Northwest, it was anmunist Presidential nominee, will speak over the Blue Network of the nounced here today. She will speak in this city on Sept. 20, under the auspices of the Communist election National Broadcasting Company, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. campaign Committee.

The itinerary of the 74-year old Communist leader includes the following cities: Klamath Falls, Oregon, Sept. 15; Portland, Ore. Sept. 17; Aberdeen, Wash. Sept. 18; Central Standard Time-8:15 P.M.

Pacific Standard Time-6:15 P.M.

The following stations will carry

to 8:30 P.M.

Mountain Standard Time-7:15 Wash. Sept. 20; and Spokane, P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

to 6:30 P.M.

Campaign Labor Day 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: Sept. 1-Wichita. Kan., Arcadia

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: ant 7-New Redford

Broadcast

300 Children In Building

According to other times, the hour Eastern Standard Time-9:15 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

# **Bloor Tours** West Coast

Birmingham engagement, then Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 13, and Nor folk, Virginia on Sept. 15.

Efforts to secure a hall for the Browder meeting in this city have been marked by a bitter fight for the right of free speech. Answering the charges of the reactionaries that the Communist Party advocates violence, the campaign com mittee of the Party secured large advertisements in the Birmingham press headed "Who Advocates Violence?'

Browder will broadcast Sept. 15 over station WTAR in Norfolk, Va., from 6:45 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. He will address, an election rally the same day in the City Auditorium.

#### Browder to Speak at Michigan Camp Sunday

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31 .-Trucks and automobiles from, many labor centers in Detroit area and take at least 10,000, people to Camp is very weak and critically ill." Liberty, Twelve Mile and Halsted next Sunday for the all-state outing where Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President will speak. This will be Browder's only appearance, in Michigan.

# California Committee

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 31. - A large committee from the Alameda County Workers Alliance presented demands to the local WPA that the Blister Rust Control Camps be discontinued at once. These camps the alliance charged, are vicious concentration camps for single men on relief

#### A Correction

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31 .- Sentiment among Columbus workers for the industrial unionism drive is continuing to spread, as the campaign continues under way for the organizing of steel and auto workers

However, the Columbus Federation of Labor has not officially endorsed the C. I. O., as was reported they enclosed their contributions in the Daily Worker of Aug. 8. More with their letters of praise for the than a dozen local unions have passed resolutions endorsing the C. I. O., and the Federation went on L O, and the Pederation went on record some time ago as protesting the proposed suspension of the C, I O union. It was a confusion of the resolutions passed by the locals I Dought, N. Y. "Here's to Browder analysis of the problems facing the the resolutions passed by the locals with the action taken by the C. L. U. which accounts for the incorrect dollar bill accompanied the note.

MOTHER BLOOR: Sept. 1-Santa Ana, Calif. Sept. 2-Los Angeles. Sept. 4-Santa Barbara, Calif. Sept. 6-Picnic, Verduge Woodlands, Calif. Sept. 7-San Bernardino, Calif.

Magnus Johnson Weak: **Reported Delirious Now** LITCHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 31

(UP) .-- Magnus Johnson, former U. S. Senator from Minnesota, was de-

lirious today. His physician, Dr. K. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (FP).—Triple A. Danielson, reported. He was A Plowed Under, the governmentdays ago.

"Johnson had a very restless from most counties of Michigan will morning is somewhat delirious. He

the Labor Day Browder address:

WREN-Kan. City Triple A Chicago Hit

stricken with pneumonia several financed WPA stage show on the

reactionary Roosevelt foes.

Inc Labor Day Browder address:WJZ-New YorkWSAI-CincinatiWJZ-New YorkWSAI-CincinatiWJZ-StrongfeldWTMJ-MulwaukeWTMJ-MuladelphiaWFIL-PhiladelphiaWHAL-BaltimoreWEBC-DuluthWBAL-BaltimoreWEBC-DuluthWBAL-SyracuseWEBC-DuluthWSYR-SyracuseKFTR-BismarckWHAM-RochesterKLO-OgdenKDKA-FlitsburghKECA-Los AngelesWAYZ-DetroitKFSD-San DiegoWKYZ-CleroladKECA-Los AngelesWKY-St. LouisKEA-Portland,OrteKWM-St. LouisKGA-SprianderKWM-St. LouisKRA-SprianderKWM-St. LouisKRA-SprianderKWM-St. LouisKRA-SprianderKWR-St. LouisKRA-SprianderKWR-St. LouisKRA-SprianderKWRA-RichmondWTA-RichmondKWRN-Kan. CityWTA-RichmondWREN-Kan. CityWTA-Richmond

The Seattle Co

nal Hall, 1322 Fifth Ave., at 8 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 5. Arrangements for a huge welcome to "Mother" Bloor will be made public soon.

#### Summer Sledding

drought and unemployment, is DODGEVILLE, Wis., Aug. 31.— An increase of 46½ cents a hun-drawing crowded houses at a swank (UP).—The Harry Dowling children dred weight is necessary, A. H. downtown theatre. Each crack at went sleigh-riding while the tem- Lauterbaugh, of the Interstate Milk night," Dr. Danielson said, "and this the Roosevelt administration is perature stood at 90 degrees. Dry Producers' Association, told the cleverly larded with bigger cracks at grass on a steep hillside, they found, Board, because of higher costs of was nearly as slippery as snow.

**Browder's Speech Brings Wide Response** 

State has spent large sums of pub-Committee plans a weekly schedule lic money to convince the public of broadcasts with at least twenty other broadcasts in the smaller that it should drink more milk. "The public is convinced," he said. cities of Oregon and Washington. "But now the large distributors

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (U.P.) -Evidence which milk producers contended should entitle them to an increase in milk prices was laid today before the Pennsylvania Milk

Control Board.

munist campato

hay and feed.

to creating unemployment, to lowering wages, and to exhausting the strength and health of the workers. Their forecast was based on the results of "Rationalization" in capitalist industry.

decreasing the number of workers, Union after a one-week strike pathizers. Leading unionists lashed Picketing continues at the I. J. into Hearst from the speakers plat-Fox and Highbee stores where fur- into Hearst from the speakers' platriers have been out four weeks. composed of leading business men. Negotiations are under way with professionals and other supporters several smaller shops, according to of the striking members of Isador Beckman, organizer.

MORE DAYS

ALEXEI STAKHANOV

"They compared Stakhanovism with "Taylorism,' the :efined capi-

Wage Increases

"Far From Sufficient"

and sweating the workers!

American Newspaper Guild.

**UNTIL EARL BROWDER'S** LABOR DAY BROADCAST **ON SEPTEMBER** 

# \$4,000 IS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO SEND HIS VOICE INTO **A MILLION HOMES**

Rush all contributions to **GRACE HUTCHINS**, Treasurer National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party

35 East 12th St., New York City

More than 250 letters and postcards-over three times the number Asks End of WPA Camp that greeted Earl Browder's radio speech in June-reached the National Campaign Committee of the ponent of a real peace program." Communist Party yesterday in the first day's response to Browder's Friday night broadcast over the Another, from Detroit, asked for a

copy of the speech, "remitting fifty NBC Red Network. The batch did not include the letters received cents as a donation to help the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party." Sending 32, T. Communist Party." Sending 32, T C. wrote from Louisville, Kentucky directly at the National Broadcast-ing Company, which were to be This was given by two brothers sorted and sent to campaign headwho said they needed every dollar they could get, but they wanted to

quarters later in the day. Among the many people who wrote in, almost all asked for copies of the speech and the sample issue of the Sunday Worker offered to all radio listeners who requested it. A large number enclosed conthe radio fund and others pledged varying sums.

Many people had collected funds at parties the same evening, and speech.

Workers Send Money

statement in the Aug. 8 news story. From Mohegan Lake, N. Y., came ity can be attributed to the fore- series of eight broadcasts scheduled

a letter enclosing \$4, from "a group sight and untiring efforts of the between now and November. Yesof eight" who listened in and were moved to "help pay for another good work." A man from Detroit terday's contribution list, totalling \$209.11, follows; broadcast by the outstanding ex-C. K., Detroit, Mich., sent \$2, saying "Earl Browder's talk

was splendid! One of the most deeply-felt of all-

the letters received was the following, from Savannah, Georgia:

**Funds Still Needed** 

"Dear Sir: I heard your address over WGY on the night of the 28th. I am very desirous of knowing more your beliefs. I want to know do their bit to help have more such what Communism is. It may be that I am a Communist.

broadcasts to help carry your program to the people of America." always thought that I was a Demo-"In preparation for listening in crat; perhaps if I knew more of to Earl Browder's radio speech," what you stand for, I may already wrote Elba Chase, of Hillsboro, New be a Communist. Send me what Hampshire, "we invited some literature you will. I am yours re-Hampshire, "we invited some neighbors and summer visitors. spectfully for a better and cleaner and safer America."

After the speech, which was great, a collection of \$11.01 was taken. . . . While all the letters received ex-Another letter from Newport, Rhode Island, contained a dollar and a pressed gratitude and admiration for the paper on which was written, simply: "Good work, Browder." candidate's address, and while the contributions covered a wide area

the small sums accompanying the letters kept the campaign fund far

son from you on your very clear and same behind in the drive to raise a \$250,-to Browder analysis of the problems facing the A five-world today. That the radio is at he note. last put to a real service to human.

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AILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

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## **Murry Melvin To Be Paroled By Board Today**

#### **Defense Committee Asks** Organizations to Send-Representatives

Murray Melvin, 24-year-old vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers' Union, is to be released on parole this morning at 10 a.m. from the Municipal Building. He has completed the six months' term set by the Parole Board a few weeks ago after it had been flooded with an avalanche of communications which protested the three-year maximum term that had been imposed upon him on April 6, 1936.

A committee of trade-unionists are to greet him as he steps back ctivity in the labor movement. The Murry Melvin Defense has isa call to all organizations to send representatives to the reception and a good turn-out is prom-

Melvin was convicted on a charge of having beaten a scab during a militant strike he was leading. Forty printing helpers had struck at the Typographic Service Co., 216 East 45th Street, after four mem-bers of the Allied Printing Helpers Union had been fired for union

On Dec. 29 last, Melvin was arrested as he was entering a meet-ing of his union on West 48th Street. He was taken to a police station where he was picked out of a line-up consisting of Melvin and two burly detectives. Edward Murphy, the scab that "identified" Melvin, accused him of being one of the men who had assaulted Murphy in a BMT subway station at 4 o'clock in the morning of Dec. 11-three weeks before Melvin's arrest. Melvin had appeared on a picket-line daily in front of the shop in which the scab was employed all during this time. During the trial two doctors who were testifying to the extent of the scab's injuries, stated that they

were not only being paid for their services by Murphy's employer but that they were also being paid for their time in court by him.

Harry Sacher, noted labor attor-ney who defended Melvin, termed the case an out-and-out frame-

up during the trial. The Murry Melvin Defense Committee, headed by Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was formed soon after Melvin's conviction and has been conducting a campaign for the exoneration of Melvin. Headquarters of the committee have been removed to 39 West 24th Street.

# **Cafeteria** Union **May Affiliate** With the I.W.O.

Strong possibilities that the Cafe-

teria Workers Union, Local 302, American Federation of Labor will cated when the Executive Commit-The report was submitted to the executive committee by a special air-mail letters and cables be sent to Governor Winship, at Forteleza.

# **Puerto Ricans** PostponeMarch Until Sept. 6

Yankee GovernorOrders Parade Smashed-**To Defy Ban** 

SAN JUAN, Puerto, Rico, Aug. 31. -The People's March, which was Heywood to have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until Sept. 6 by the National Puerto Rican Congress for the Defense of Political Prisoners. The postponement came as a re-sult of a reported order by Gov-

ernor Winship to the local chief of police, Colonel Orbeta, to violently smash the parade and the refusal of the mayor of this city to issue a permit for the march.

The National Congress is fighting the mayor's refusal in court as a flagrant violation of the constitu-tional rights of the people. Prep-arations for the march are going ahead, and the Congress has an-nounced that the parade will be held, whether a permit is granted

or not teria Workers Union, Local 302. American Federation of Labor will affiliate as a body to the Inter-national Workers Order, was indi-cated when the Executive Committee of the National Puerto Rican Congress tee adopted a report favoring the has appealed to the American peo-affiliation it was announced today.

eral, membership meeting of the union "to investigate the possibili-ties of the International Workers perialist leader of the Puerto Rican will be feted in a series of "Inter-Order as a means of alleviating the people, who is one of the impris- national Nights" during the fivedistress of our members when un- oned nationalists, has stated from day Carnival and Bazaar which is have its own column on the ballot march and that no terror or threats



**10,000 MARCH FOR FREEDOM OF PUERTO RICO** 

More than 10,000 workers marched in Harlem Saturday in demands for Puerto Rican independence. enes above show contingents of the march and sections of the Harlem All People's Party marching in apport. Representative Vito Marcantonio, Harlem Congressman, who has just returned from an extended udy of island conditions, one of the speakers at the demonstration, declared that 38 years of American. swnership of the island has enslaved the Puerto Rican people.

International Roosevelt, Lehman **Get Nctifications** Nights Feature C. P. Bazaar President Roosevelt and Governor Lihman were formally notified yesterday by the American Labor The people of Finnish, German, Party, affiliate of Laboi's Non-

Russian and Spanish nationalities Partisan League, that they are can-

### Defense Ends Communist Party Members to Donate **Case of Landon** 1-Day's Wage to Fund **Protest Pickets**

**Two Witnesses Prove Objectors Disrupted Orderly Line** 

The defense case before Magistrate Hulon Capshaw of three young boys and a girl, held in \$25 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct for picketing the Republican Eastern head-quarters, 41 East 42nd Street, in protest against Alfred M. Landon Republican candidate for president

was concluded yesterday after hear-ing two witnesses for the defense. All four defendants were paroled in custody of the lawyer, Oscar J. Albert, of the T. L. D., for investigation and sentence on Sept. 10. One of the defendants, Milton Rayfield, in addition to being charged with wearing a soldier's uniform, in violation of the Penal Code. He was held in \$100 bail for trial in Special

Bessions. Theodore J. Schwartz of 1494 Crotona Park East, witness Number One, a process server and registered Democrat, testified that on the day in question (Aug. 17) at about twelv o'clock, he was passing by 41 East 42nd Street, headquarters of the Republican Eastern Committee, where these four defendants were picket-ing. He observed them wearing signs criticizing Landon, and came back about a half hour later and still found them picketing. Saw Girl Hit

He testified that no crowd had collected. Schwartz also testified that he did not see them interfere with any passers-by; that there was a continuous stream of traffic on the sidewalk. But when he came back, he testified, he saw two cops there and a couple of objectors, one of whom, he claimed, he saw strike the girl. After that the two cops ar-rested the pickets.

Earl Miles, a W.P.A. laborer living at 490 Warren Street, Brooklyn, was the second witness. He testified that he saw these objectors trying to disrupt the picket line. Magis-trate Capshaw tried to put him on the spot by asking him what he was doing around the place. The Mag-istrate also tried to pin a red tag on

Miles, but was unable to. After hearing the witnesses, Defense Counsel, Albert, moved, first, to reduce the charge against Ray. field from violation of the Penal Code to disorderly conduct, on the ground that there was no violation of the Penal Code. The motion was denied. The defense counsel then moved for a dismissal of the dis-orderly conduct charge on the ground that denial of the right to wear signs and object against candidates in the political campaign would be a denial of the right of free speech and freedom of the press. In addition, Albert stated that hese defendants should not only be found not guilty, but should be commended for the manifestation of interest that the young people are showing in the political candidates.

**Officials Watch Cotton Picking Machine Test** 

Inventor Says Conditions

Unfavorable to Trial

in Mississippi

STONEVILLE, Miss., Aug.

31 (UP) .- A mechanical cot-

ton picker potentially an im-

portant economical and socio-

logical factor in the South,

skimmed over the rows of cotton

here today in the first of a series

of demonstrations to test its prac-

The machine, invented three years

ago by John and Mack Rust. is

being tested under unfavorable con-

ditions, Mack Rust said, and defi-

nite conclusions as to its permanent worth cannot be ascertained at

the poll, cannot extract this pre-

maturely opened cotton satisfac-

torily, Rust said. When cotton opens

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normally the lint twir's on spindles readily, to be raked off and

ticability and efficiency.

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Calling upon all Party mem-bers to donate a day's wages for the election campaign fund at their unit meetings tonight, the their unit meetings tonight, the Communist Party, New York District, yesterday issued a state-ment asking them to also make arrangements for radio-parties to hear Earl Browder, deliver his Sept. 7 Labor Day address on "Problems Facing American La-bor" over a coast-to-coast radio heak-up. The full statement fol-

hook-up. The full statement folows: To all Communist Party Members, New York District: Our district has pledged \$125,-000 to the Communist Party's election campaign fund. So far we have collected less than \$5, 000. An additional \$10,000 is needed immediately.

You are meeting at your units tonight. every Party member is urgently requested to pay his day's wage, as well as turn in all funds which he has already collected, to his financial treas-

present You are also urged to discus the arrangements of radio par-ties for the evening of Sept. 7, Labor Day, when Earl Browder will make his Labor Day address Rust directed the machine, propelled by a tractor. Hundreds of spectators, including government "Problems Facing American La-bor." Make preparations for these parties without delay. Use Conditions were unfavorable, Rust said, because dry weather caused cotton bol's to burst prematurely. The cotton in these bolls is hard them to discuss Browder's speech and to collect funds to insure and compact and resists being pulled even by hand. The spindles of the picker, on which the cotton is whirled from further broadcasts.

Ten thousand dollars is needed by tomorrow. Every unit on the CHARLES KRUMBEIN, State

I. AMTER, State Organizer, Communist Party.

blown up into a bag. The actual operation of the machine centers about a smooth moist-ened spindle. There are 1344 of these spindles arranged in close **Newsies** Okay vertical rows of 16 each, on a con-Customers Not vertical rows of 16 each, on a con-tinuous revolving belt in the adjustable lower "section of the ma-

**Buying Hearst** 

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.-Hearst's newsboys have quit trying to defend their boss, in Chicago. Two cases: A youth crying an extra along

the street in a residential neighborhood "What's the extra about, young

man?" a woman called to him. He came over

the North Side. A customer was talking to the newsdealer. Said the newsboy: "No, we don't ell many Hearst papers; only about half what we used to.

"Why do you suppose that is," asked the customer. "Well, I think it's because there's

like Communism," said the news-

like it.

**Fired From Force** For Bank Deposits Patrolman George Heidt, who testified for the defense in the vice trial of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, was dismissed summarily from the force yesterday. He was charged with aiding and abetting violations of the gambling law.

"Oh, a Hearst paper, I don't read it." "I don't blame you, lady." the vendor said and as the distance be-tween them widened he called back: "Columns full of lies." Second instance is reported from the North Side A customer was Heidt had been assigned to guard material witnesses against Luciana

and testified that one witness had been taken to a night club and permitted enough liquor to make him "somewhat drunk." He lives in a penthouse at 1 West 30th Street.



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From Labor Party To Ponder On

(United Press Staff Correspondent) MBRIDGE.

By Allen Martin

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able to work through the cause of prison that he fully approves the sickness or injuries.'

After a thorough investigation in must stop it from taking place. tee wrote a lengthy report covering such points as sick, death and disability benefits, medical service and dues and concluded with this statement signed by a member of the committee

"With the ending of this report which I believe covers almost every point that this committee was formed to find, I believe that this organization will benefit by affiliat-ing with the IWO."

One thousand mimeographed copies of the statement were distributed among the membership.

### **Ansonia Clerks** Win Strike

A hard fought strike of seven weeks duration culminated in a victory for striking shoe salesmen of the Ansonia Shoe Store chain, the 14 1912, has six American-born Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union re- children. The two brothers were inported yesterday.

ported yesterday. Sixty men walked off the 3%b their families by Ohio relief offi-when the management fired fifteen union schesmen seven weeks ago. The major demands won when the settlement was negoticited were a ten per cent sales? increase con-ten per cent sales? ten per cent salary increase, con-try legally. The four parents were arrested in

a closed shop. In an effort to break the solid ranks of the picket lines that were maintained daily, the source is a solid in the portation on the ground they were maintained daily, the Ansonia store

The settlement was arbitrated to be sent back to Greece last month through Ben Golden, of the Regional Labor Board.

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ROOMS FOR RENT 21ST. 150 W. Furnished, unfurnished, \$14 to \$23 month. Barney.

SETH. 297 E. Single, doubles, improve-menta: housekeeping; reasonable. Also attractive basement. Telephone.

UNIVERSITY AVE. 1492 (Apt. 4/A). Front, beautiful view; convenient surface transportation. JErome 7-0826.

BARROW, 87 (Act. 5-H). Purnished, large, light, siry, private entrance, kitchen privileges. Apply after 6 P.M. weekdaw. weekdays

#### HELP WANTED

TWO young men for evening work . Deliv Daily-Sunday Worker Store. 35 E. 12th SL to ering Apply

**To Reopen Froudakis** Deportation

Born.

portation cases.

"Russian Night" will be high-lighted by the appearance of the famous "Volga Balalaika" Orches-An additional victory in the fight to prevent the destruction of the tra, under the direction of Volodya Bukoff. In addition, the famous two Froudakis families was claimed yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Ukrainian Chorus will render stirring Russian folk melodie; and rev-The committee announced that the deportation cases of George, Kiriaki, Vasilios and Chrisolutionary songs.

#### **Russian Dance Groups**

tina Froudakis have been reopened by the Department of Labor to al-Colorful dancers of the Chernishevsky Russian Dance Group, under low the Froudakis children to tes-tify on behalf of their parents. the direction of Alex Kurzu, will interpret peasant folk dances. George Froudakis, who first en-tered the United States in 1909, has

Continuous dancing to the strains of a famous jazz orchestra will take four American-born children. His byother, Vasilios, who first entered place every night until two in the morning, with dancing both on the bazaar floor proper and in the the Secretary as follows: restaurant.

"A fully equipped cafeteria, and a beauty parlor represent only a part of the efforts of the New York State Committee to make this one highly gratified by the vigor and of the most remembered affairs of the season," declared Siegel.

#### Varied Merchandise

Every imaginable variety of mer- the strings on his marionette. Govchandise from a baby's bassinette to Chinese art, will figure in the offerings of the huge emporium, that documented speech, however, will charges" at the time of their entry, owners closed two of the shoe stores after they had applied for relief will be, when St. Nicho during the strike. will be, when St. Nicholas Palace Added to the "International

but the Committee secured a thirty-Nights" will be a day devoted entirely to children. Magicians, jug-ity to the interests of labor and glers, an elephant, and clowns ga-his special role in the reactionary day stay of deportation for each. The American Committee for Pro-

tection of Foreign Born, which is lore, will be on hand to provide fun attack on fundamental American human rights, makes this issue of Admission to the Bazaar is 25 tempting to secure permission for the Froudakis parents to remain in

for the full five-day period, are White House. ican-born children, has retained Joseph M. Tepperman, New York at- 85 cents. torney, to represent the two fam-

The St. Nicholas Palace is at 69 W. 66th St. and can be reached by ilies at the rehearing of their de-

6th and 9th Ave. "L" by getting ATTENTION: OUTDOOR off at 66th St.

e party's ticket in New

scheduled for September 16-20, un- in this state. Its emblem is a pair der the auspices of the New York Communist Party. The Carnival and Bazaar will be held in St Nicholas

Lauds Ickes

American Labor Party today con-

Ickes upon his radio address on

"The American Labor Party is

"The fact itself that Hearst pulls

help the American pople understand

All arrangements for the "Inter- It includes six representatives of national Nights," one of the most the Labor Party, namely Andrew R. colorful presentations of the entire Hillman, Joseph P. Ryan, Max festival, have been completed, S. Siegel, in charge of the ) azaar com-Zaritsky, and David Dubinsky.

Thursday night

conferences, 72 of the foremost scholars from various parts of the world will discuss mathematics, religion, music. philosophy, astron-

omy, the social and physical sciences and other branches of learning.

Eleven participants are Nobe prize winners. They include Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity; Tullio Levi-Civita of Rome, eminent mathematician; Dr. Pierre Janet, French psychologist Emphasizing the need to "Keep Jarst out of the White Hours" and Eddington, English astronomer and Hearst out of the White House," the physicist; Robert Millikan and Ar-

thur Compton, cosmic-ray specialgratulated Secretary of the Interior 1sts. The conferences will represent perhaps the most important gather-Andrew J. Kennedy, president of ing of the foremost living intellectuthe Lithographers' International Union, writing as chairman of the New York Campaign Committee of the American Labor Party, wired Namin Status in the world today man's status in the world today and the complex relations of na-

tional and raoial groups. The first week of the conference precision with which you focussed the country's attention upon the matics and astronomy. But the secsinister Hearst influence as a para-mount issue in the presidential cam-and in many ways a novel attempt to unite the isolated branches of modern scholarship into, a single plan of investigation," according to

"The plan includes the three symposia: factors determining behavior, authority and the individual. how the strings are pulled and how and independence, convergence and

obediently Landon responds. "Hearst's uncompromising hostil-ity to the interests of labor and the reactionary onferences." The advent of new branches of the respective sub-sidiary conferences." science and methods of approach has increased the complexity of human rights, makes this issue of has increased the complexity of particular importance to the Amerthe Froudakis parents to remain in cents daily, except Saturday, which ican Labor Party. The election of the broad outlook because the United States with their Amer- is 45 cents. Combination tickets, Landon would put Hearst in the of the need for minute and arduous research within narrow channels. Recently, it has been felt at Har

vard and elsewhere that this knowlcreatures and we have not the edge gathered separately should be coordinated, and that scholars should know more of the work of colleagues in other fields.

ATTENTION: OUTDOOR SPEAKERS-B. S. Coney Island, thinks "outdoor speakers should make an appeal to the listeners for cellections to pay for a certain number of papers, and then dis-tribute them free of charge to the memployed." A good method to build Sunday Worker circulation.

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Mass., Aug. 31.the world's greatest minds assem-ted at Harvard University today to

White House. Fortunately, the American people have consistently repudiated Hearst and his chosen either the West Side Subway, or the slightest doubt that the repudiation

this November will be even more overwhelming than on past occa-sions when this publisher directly

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party.

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Samuel Harrison Banks of Yonkers. Surrogate: Christopher Martorana of New Rochelle. County Treasurer: Alfred Lewis Grayson of New Rochelle. Alderman, city of Mt. Vernon:

Twenty-sixth Senatorial District:

of Peinsylvania, such as former Senator Joe Grundy. The Buffalo Speech was a plea for relief for the Mellons, the oil magnates, the great steel interests, and the whole crowd of corporate structures whose hoard-ing has been interfered with by the "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surpluses." "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surpluses. "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surpluses. "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surpluses. "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surpluses. "If Gov. Landon Intends to repeal the tax on corporate surplus, then the Coust of the United States of its and the tax on corporate surplus then the tax on the tax on tax of the tax of tax o Offices of the Communist Party labor has one more mighty reason function to determine the validity Flection Campaign Committee will to stand as a unit against him. We of Congressional action; or tending CARABOBO, Red D have waited for the governor to de-velop issues. Thus far he has wan<sup>2</sup> the jurisdiction of the federal Avenue. Ickes's Foster Son Ickes's foster Son he Kansas record projected into he presidential candidacy. "Here spoke, the oil man. Here private enterprise" but also ex-Believed Suicide spoke the man who has starved presses unalterable opposition to the the Kansas schools so that "imposition of codes upon industry more than nine hundred Kan- by administrative or executive au-ernment; and whose salaries, when there is a job, average just a few conditions. 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Here spoke the most unenlightened voice maintenance of the Gold Standard than it knew even under Hoover, when the national income was WPA Fires; Industry Doesn't Hire WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. - The plunged down from a former \$80,-000,000,000 to \$39,500,000,000, and number of workers employed on federal relief projects of all kinds Ickes was sole occupant of his has been raised under the New Deal throughout the nation declined by 139,000 during July, the Daily Work-er learned yesterday. tional debt has a direct relation to This sharp decrease was admitted Deal the national income has risen by the Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics. A previous es-timate issued by the bureau indiso that our national debt has begun to go down to a decent ratio." U. S. Chamber of Commerce cated that only 2,000 workers have WASHINGTON, Aug 29 .- Followbeen reemployed by private indusing in detail the planks in the Re-publican platform, the United The disparity between the two Tuesday YOUTH NIDHT in Earlem. Tuesday Evaluation in Earlem. Tuesday For the free and untrammelled growth of monopoly and big busi-ness, for the open shop, and for "state control of relief expendi-tures." Although the statement avoids Emergency Relief Appropriations Although the statement avoids any direct criticism of the Rooseveit At of 1935 was 3,052,000 in July unimistration or an open endorse. The only hational relief agency which employed more persons which employed more persons States Chamber of Commerce today issued a statement of policy calling workers are being discharged from

48th St 17th St 57th St 14th St Hoboker .5th St 31st eck 25th 55th

For Unity "United white collar workers walkout at two stores yesterday. could determine national WPA poli-

cies," says the circular letter. The letter continued: "It has become evident that no Store, at Suffolk and Stanton matter how heroically white collar Street

Protective Association resulted in a The struck establishments are the Newman Brothers, at 84 Stanton Street, and the B. B. B. Clothes



6th Capacity Week!



Dominic Tuccilo be opened Tuesday at 45 Warburton Avenue.

# Shot to Death: the Kansas record projected into the presidential candidacy.

Ickes, was found shot to death to-

he went to awaken him. The body was cold and the bed had not been slept in, indicating to police that he died last night.

father's house at the time. His to more than \$60,000,000,000. Nawife, Elizabeth, and three children, Donald, 12; Annie, 10, and Barbara, national income, and under the New 6, were vacationing at Mackinec Island, Mich.

WHAT'S ON

#### Tuesday

#### Wernesday

PATTER Corden. 218 East 18th Stl, 8:30 PM. Subs. 25c. Fund to be used in sead-ing organizer to drought stricken South Dakota.

A la Constant

#### Coming

Conting OTVIL WAR in Spain -- lecture: Myron Diskes, syewines. Proceeds for Spanish and Mt. Edem Ave. Ausp.: Phi Gamme and Mt. Edem Ave. Ausp.: Sept. 12, Real Phi Charles Ave. Ausp.: Sept. 12, Base Ave. Ausp.: Writers Union, Denkin, Discourt, should primary responsibility rest with the federal government," the Mt ad Arts Balls. Hitel Denale, 108 W. Were this program to stem floods simi-There are now 118,172 drought farmers on WPA joba.

ment of Landon for president, it is June. in complete accord with every im-portant plank in the Republican which justorm and represents a position during

which employed more persons during July was the C. C. C. camps which reported an increase of 21,000 wage earners over June.

Drought Remains Severe tion to governmental control of any

#### DUE TODAY

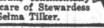
AQUITANIA, Cunard White Star. Southampton, Aug. 26. 8:30 A.M. W. 14th St. WESTERNLAND, Red Star Antwerp, Aug. 22 9 A.M. 2d St. Hoboken BANTA INEZ, Grace Valparaiso, Aug. 13. 8:30 A.M. Morris St. field, SAN JACINTO, Porto Rico San Juan, Aug. 27. 8 A.M. Maiden Lane

#### DUE TOMORROW

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OLOA,	United	Fruit .		Santa	Marta, Aug	. 27P.M		. Morris	S

### An 8-Pound Flyer Arrives Home

The life of three-months-The life of three-months-old Martin Thomas Fer-werda seems to be one of "rushing." Born prema-turely in Portland, Ore., while his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferwerda of Lynbrook, L. I., were vaca-tioning there, and then placed in an incubator for bix weeks, he was delivered home trans-continentally in the care of Stewardess Selma Tilker.



their efforts consolidated and uni-

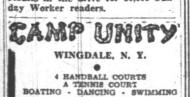
> an organization of 10,000 white collar WPA workers in New York City. know that we voice the sentiment of thousands of such workers all over the country when we say that there is an urgent and immediate need for all of us to get together. Our common problems can be solved only by common action.

**Organizations** Invited

"To initiate this common action we propose the holding of A NA-TION-WIDE CONFERENCE OF WHITE COLLAR WPA ORGANI-ZATIONS IN CLEVELAND FOR OCTOBER 10-11-12. As an organization of white collar WPA workers, partly or entirely so, you are invited to send delegates to this conference.

White collar WPA workers have already made labor history in the United States. By their courageous and intelligent struggles against the reactionary influences they have demonstrated that white collar workers are not the inept and timid Milquetoasts they have been described by popular tradition. Their struggles have earned the respect of organized labor, the support progressive people, and the fear of reactionaries.

EVERY UNIONIST A READER-F. H., San Francisco, Cal., writes: "The first step would be that from each locality or town the Party comrades would work out a list of organizations which have worked together in a United Front or who might be approached to get the Daily and Sunday Worker. My principle thought was toward the trade unions." Bound to produce results in the drive for 50,000 Sunday Worker readers.



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### Los Angeles A.F.L. Council Supports C.I.O.

#### Steel Organizing Campaign Pushed in Ohio, Illinois

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. -The Los Angeles Central Labor Council at its last regular meeting passed a resolution protesting the suspension of the ten C.I.O. unions by the executive council of the A. F. of L. and requested the council to postpone further action until the next A. F. of L. convention in Tampa. Many craft union delegates spoke

and voted for the resolution.

**Company Agent Challenged** (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31 .- Peti tions for "police protection against outside agitations" which Republic Steel Ocsporation workers here were forsed to sign under threat of being fired were boomeranged today by Alex Balint, Cleveland organizer for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, with a charge that protection is merely sought for the company and not by its boss-intimidated employes. A challenge to public debate be-fore the steel workers was offered

by Balint to John N. May, company agent who forced the petition through the employe representation

"What protection do workers get from the plan?" Balint demanded to know. "In 1935 when I, as a repesentative, tried to get an increase in wages I was fired.

Every representative down deep in his heart knows that he cannot represent the employes under the present plan. Under this plan you are only protecting the interests of the Republic Steel Corporation, and not the interests of the employes on yourselves.

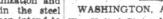
"Should you accept this challenge, suggest that a committee elected from your plan to meet with committee from our union and arrange the debate.

that you have no answer to the above charges."

Women's Auxiliary Organized (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31 .- Steel workers' wives are taking their place in the battle for the family income and working conditions, along with their husbands, in the Chicago area. Three women's auxiliaries are launched, in South Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor. The South Chicago women, who have been organized for a long time as an auxiliary, first to the independent union there and now to the A. A. lodge into which it transformed itself. started the auxiliary drive a week ago with a big meeting. It was a huge success, and the idea spread. The other two locals organized immediately after.

The SWOC helps the women organize, and started the campaign with a leaflet addressed directly to them. This leaflet tells how the woman suffers as much if not more than the man when there is hunger in the family, and how the women are as much interested in organization as the men. It also tells how the women can help, by building up U. S. Woman Diplomat morale among the workers and their families, by creating public senti-



sented,



Strikebreaker's life is not a happy one, apparently, so the finks' like to kid around when off duty from busting unions' struggles for better living. On the left are two of the boys crossing pistols in friendly fashion, while at the right two others are practicing a stickup-just for the fun of it! The pictures were taken from the Rallway Audit and Inspection Co. in St. Louis by staff members of the LaFollette Senate civil rights investigating committee.

St. Louis Steel Firm Posts Cordon of Armed Men at Plant Anti-Fascists

**Pledge to Aid Right to Forces Steel Drive** MAPLEWOOD, Mo., Aug. 31.-Charges that "armed guards of the

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31. Greetings and a pledge of support to the steel workers "to maintain dem-

ocratic rights to organize, picket, "Your failure to reply will signify meet, strike and all other rights guaranteed by the Constitution of been patrolling the Scullin plant,

the United States," came from a Doherty declared, since representa-national conference of American tives of the Steel Workers' Commit-League Against War and Fascimi tee began efforts to organize the secretaries, in Pittsburgh, in the iron and steel workers of the St. form of a resolution addressed to Louis industrial area.

the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Fiftyrsix delegates from 22 cities been thrown around the Scullin in 11 states attended the sessions, Steel Company plant at 6700 Man-which heard a report from Paul

Reid, national secretary of the League. His report dealt with the trade union situation, red hunts, and a proposed campaign on gag, war and neutrality legislation. Ralph Compere, national organizer of the League, reported findings during a three week tour of the steel

company property from prowlers area, following which the resolution and trespassers. addressed to the Steel Workers No Company Town Organizing Committee was pre-

"We believe these armed guards have been hired and posted by the Scullin Steel Company as the re-Continued threats to discourage unionization in steel towns, were reported by Compere, who said that even wives of foremen had been ers' Organizing Committee in getenlisted in this intimidation cam-paign, to threaten wives of mill to join the Amalgamated Associato join the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. "Our organizing campaign is be-ing carried on peacefully and will

Resigns to Aid F.D.R. same way. It is really a drive to

Organizer for Area Questions Company's Right to Forces War Material Traffic Booms **Traffic Booms** World Market the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .-- Im-

proved world economic conditions rest unquestionably on the bloody base of greatly increased traffic in the raw materials needed for the The guards were hired and have manufacture of armaments.

Figures recently released by the League of Nations and summarized by the International Federation of Trade Unions show that while world foreign trade improved only "Within the past few days a cor-2 per cent to 3 per cent in 1935 don of heavily armed guards has 1934, world trade in war materials increased at least 40 to 50 per cent.

chester Avenue," Doherty said. "These guards, who are evidently World production of iron, for instance, increased 17.2 per cent in 1935 over 1934 and 85.5 per cent recruited from the same type of persons who make up the ruthless over 1932. America takes first place and lawless 'coal and iron police' of many steel trust dominated comin increased iron production, but Germany ranks second. Steel pro-duction rose 20.2 per cent in 1935 munities in the East are replacing the regular watchmen who until now have been sufficient to protect over 1934 and 94.1 per cent over 1932. Again America and Germany are neck and neck in the arma-ments race. Zinc shows a 13.2 per cent increase over 1934 and 18.3 per cent over 1932. Coal shows increases of 3.4 per cent and 18.3 per cent respectively; oil, 8.5 per cent

and 24.4 per cent More important than increased production, however, is the increased use of materials. During the depression vast stores of all sorts of raw materials accumulated, but in the past year heavy purchases have been made out of these surmorale among the workers and their families, by creating public senti-ment in favor of organization and collective bargaining in the steel communities. The women intend to apply this last point in agitation among local merchants.

# Drought Study Florida Union Asks Toledo Labor Group Urges Profits Curb Ormond Chief Fired President's Committee

Suggests U. S. Control of Land Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 81 (FP) .- Definite government control of land policy and curtailing of the individualistic actions of profit seekers in land were recommended to the President as a long time solution of the drought problem.

The recommendations were contained in the report of the Great Plains Drought Area Committee ap-pointed by the President to study the drought striken area and work out a policy for the reconstruction of the region. "Obviously no permanency of the

agricultural system or of the land itself is possible if the individual owner is allowed to put his holdings to uses which will ultimately de-stroy them and endanger the property of his neighbors," the report says. **Courses** Outlined

We suggest that the possibilities

Develop and maintain the highest possible income and stand-

ards of living in the region.

accordance with a central long time plan so well conceived, that the restore the solvency of local gov-

ernments and the region as a whole Stabilization of Tenure 5-Stabilize land tenure and occupancy and so reduce the more or

gion, or from one point to another within the region, which takes place during drought periods.

courage such regroupings of the population as will permit greatest economy and efficiency in the conduct of schools, courts, policing, sanitation and other public activi-Reduce social isolation. ties.

the water resources of the region.

# Don't Miss Next Week's

Federal Union Presses Criminal Charges Against Mayor After Beating of Union's Leader, at Meeting-Brutality to Negroes Cited

ORMOND, Fla., Aug. 31. - This small town, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, near Daytona Beach, is in a state of agitation as the Federal Workers Union and citizens are pressing criminal charges against Chief of Police Whitehurst and his son-in-law, Mayor Price. Legal proceedings against the two

officials followed an unwarranted and bloody stiack upon A. W. Trai-Tampa Unions ever to do with the recent terror against the Communist Party and nor, president of the Federal Worknor, president of the Federal Work-ers Union, by Whitehurst at a meet-Unite to Help and its Negro vice-presid didate, James W. Ford. tiated among the Negro workers of Spanish People and offices were raided last Tuesday ganizing committee from Daytona Beach. At one of the meetings the TAMPA, Fla., Aug 31 .- Tampa's

police chief took the floor and pub-licly endorsed the union's program. Latins, who have tasted tar and terror, are defending democracy in was later that he issued threats Spain. Yesterday they sent off a that if Trainor came to town he would receive a flogging. In a statement issued by the Fed-ral Workers' Union, the following making collections here reach \$3,500. eral

The collections are being made by description is contained of Whitehurst and his past activities:

this problem." Eight general courses of action and standards to be attained were standards the beat attained were standards to be attained were standards sion when they showed signs of not leading role in this work. killer and it can be well believed after last night's demonstration of bestiality. If Price, the Mayor, has munist and Socialist Parties. any decency he would retire from Sentiment for the heroic S the position he has defiled by his association with the man he calls

chief. tial meeting for Spain aroused a ". . . It was Whitehurst, who for response unequalled in years. One thousand workers jammed the Labor years has gone down through the colored section of Ormond with necessity for them will be ultimately pistol and badge and a sap in his Temple to make the largest mass meeting since police terror in 1931. sliminated. 4 Through these and other means the Negro into voting his clique Over . A was raised at that meeting and the assembly demanded the and his son-in-las into office. forming of the permanent defense committee. One of the high spots

Illinois Labor Chief of the meeting was the address of Reports Union Growth; Communist Party. His was the Warns U. S. Employers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31.-

"Unless employers of the whole na-collections tion increase the buying power and the meeting tion increase the buying power and the meeting. The first week they wage levels of working people, they collected \$2,000 from among Tamare headed for another depression pa's 8,000 cigar makers. This week and another depression may be the they raised \$1,500. Far from their last one they will ever see" declares spirit lagging, the workers are more Soderstrom in enthusiastic than ever. President Reuben his annual report to the Illinois gather around short wave radio re-State Federation of Labor, pre- ceivers tuned in on Spain and hall pends upon the productivity of the pared for the coming convention. With shouts the news of the gov-land to be taxed. Combine govern-Boderstrom said that unless ernment's victories. Most of the poor to be operated efficiently. By the unemployed will never have these means reduce the tax burden jobs. He did not report any ten-and that delinquency which is the dency of employers voluntarily to jobs. He did not report any ten-dency of employers voluntarily to The Committee is composed of shorten hours or raise wages. But he did report an increase in the International Union, various cul-10:15 o'clock, Flanagan, a reporter

8-Arrest wasteage of the soil by Tanks of organized labor, both in tural and fraternal organizations on the reactionary "Morning Times" erosion and make sufficient use of membership and the number of and the Communist and Socialist was seen leaving the scene about unions in the state. Parties

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# **Scores Attacks Against Ford**

Page 5

Tear Gas Bombing of Meeting Condemned by **Central Union Leaders** 

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31. -Otto Brach, Secretary of the Toledo Central Labor Union. and three other labor leaders have declared that the rank and file members of the organized and its Negro vice-presidential can-

evening and a tear gas bomb was thrown into an election rally where Ford spoke, the next night.

number of people were injured. Brach told a committee of Communists, "I know if they attack you second cable money order to Spain first, we may be the next ones. Others Condemn Attack

Others who condemned the vigithe Committee for Defense of the lantes attack vere: Ered Payne, We suggest that the possibilities of restraining such owners, within the limits of laws now existing or which may be constitutionally en-acted, be fully explored. The states affected are already keening aware of this problem." These leaders expressed them-selves to Harry M. Wicks, of the

The Committee represents a National Campaign Committee of united front of working class or-ganizations including the Com- Gordon, who was expelled from the Central Labor Union two weeks ago being a Communist, but who for Sentiment for the heroic Spanish was later re-seated. They visited workers has been high from the the Central Labor Union to obtain first days of the struggle. The ini- the opinions of labor leaders on the

wrecking of the Communist offices and the bombing of the Ford meet-Harry Card, who made the mo-

tion to excel Lottie Gordon from the Central Labor Union said: "I do not believe in such tactics

There is no love lost between me and the Communists, but I don't believe in such methods.

Deny Part in Raid

William Myers, who was one of Tampa since the Party went under- calling for the expulsion of Communists and "hoodlums," denied that the attack had been made by

The defense committee began its the Building Trades Council. "How-collections immediately following ever," he added, "I am only the chairman. You will have to see Oliver Myers to get a full statement for the Building Trades Council." Payne asserted that the Central Labor Union had nothing to do with They the raid or the bombing. While Brach declared:

"I want to state emphatically that as long as I am secretary of the General Labor Union, nothing like take part in such attacks."

When the Communist Party offices 45 minutes after it happened.

less aimless migration out of the re-6-In carrying out this policy

7-Modify unsound tax systems in such a way as to proportion taxes to ability to pay, which in turn de-

sure sign of a bankrupt rural econ-

#### lawless coal and iron police type' have been hired and are at the plant of the Scullin Steel Company at 6700 Manchester Avenue, here, were made by John Doherty, field director of the St. Louis area for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Workers has called a strike at the Charles H. Bacon full-fashioned hosiery mill here.

Matt Lynch, militant young or-ganizer for the union estimated that 75 per cent of the full-fash-ioned department walked out. The plant was picketed by union men and sympathizers.

A meeting of the striking work-ers was held Friday at which Edward F. Calaghan, second vice-president of the American Federa-tion of Hoslery Workers was the principal speaker principal speaken Because of the militant struggles of the mosiery workers in Tennes-see during the pask year, the strike is being watched with great interest by all sections of the because by all sections of the labor move-

Sit-Down Strike Wins Party district in the country self! In New Kensington, Pa.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. tion of the paper in the dis-31.—The miserable pay of \$26.40 for trict has decreased from an two weeks work due 70 workers on a sewer project here was 12 days overdue. There were no signs of it coming. Three telephone calls and a delegation to Greensburg, the County seat, brought no result. The men informed the foreman that unless they were paid they would strike. They laid aside picks and shovels, and sat down. In less than three hours, the

an less than large hours, the money was brought in from Greens-burg, twenty-eight miles away, and distributed. The Unemployed and Project local of New Kensington, which led the straggle, is now en-rolling new members, and as a re-rolling new members, and as a result of the victory, 26 men joined

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphis C.P. District Picnic-Isbor Day, at 33rd and Cumber-land Sts. All organizations are urged to attend and support the Election campaign.

only woman diplomat Locky tive. through the resignation of Mrs. "We realize that it is the job of rapidly during the year, but sales

ance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMU-

NIST

Steel Company has been permitted to hire armed guards."

 among local merchants.
Hosiery Workers Strike
through the resignation of Mrs. Buth Bryan Owen Rohde as Min-ister to Denmark.
Against Dismissals
In Tennessee Milling
LOUDON, Tenn. Aug. 31-In enswer to the discharge of twenty-eight workers for union activity, the American Federation of Hosiery
Workers has called a strike at the know by what authority the Scullin cent by the end of 1935. Surpluses of iron and steel, practically speaking, no longer exist.

# **Chicago Gets Chance in Drive!**

MORE than any other area accepted the largest quota in Yes, sir, Chicago's going to outside New York, Chi- the country, besides New make life merry for Detroit cago has a special stake in the York's - pledging 2,400 new and Cleveland in this cam-Sunday, Worker drive for 50,- average of 10,000 copies a paign! week to 7,000." 080 new readers 4

Not only is Chicago the second largest Communist cago a chance to redeem it- tions:

ratus.

Back Pay on Project but, says a communication from the District office to the subscriptions and 3,400 new sections, the "bundle circula-

It's up to the Chicago Party sections! The District's letter to the proved by the fact that it has



GET THAT MILLION-Isidor Schneider, author of "From the Kingdom of Necessity," says he is "proud to have been one of the charter 100,000 readers of the Sunday Worker." and added, "Til be prouder still to be one of its rea ers when the circulation is a

Below are the quotas The drive now gives Chi- adopted by the Chicago sec-

self! That intends to do this is	Section	Quota for New Bundles	Quota for News Subs
	1	400	300
subscriptions and 3,400 new	3	400	300
bundle orders.	4	500	400
It's up to the Chicago Party	5	600	500
	6	140	100
sections!	7	400	300
The District's letter to the	8	275	200
	11	225	200
sections stresses two principal	12	200	100

failings as the reason for the circulation decline - lack of "press consciousness" and a weak organizational appa-To remedy these defects the

District has outlined 10 significant points in its circulation plan. Among these points are: an

educational campaign in all the sections and mass organizations; a Press Committee

in every section; each Party member to secure at least one subscription; publicity in the form of leaflets, and in shop papers; home delivery routes and street corner sellers in every section.



FROM A WORKING GIRL-Cast your orbs on Pearl Rand who believes we ought to distribute free copies all over the city like the Hearst "Evening Journal." "It's a rag," she admits, "but it's read by the masses." Pearl thinks an 'ad' in the "News" would be effective,

# **Issue of the** SUNDAY WORKER

Alfred Bell, state organizer of the

ground in 1931, and his ovation was

tremendous.

It will contain a survey of Labor's achievements during the year; statements by labor leaders on vital issues and many other features.

# SUNDAY WO

**America's Workingclass Weekly** 



Landon Operators' Choice Zara Dupont, Maud Van Vaeren-War and Fascism, the Greater Bos-ton Peace Committee, the Socialist Party, the Communist Party and there is a structure of the socialist mines, build decent homes for the there give them proper medical still fighting for their lines. But to oil the chat piles and dust alike took the beatings of the gunothers, in a statement this after- attention-all that would cost the noon about the denial of the permit mine owners money. And Gov. Lan-declared their intention to fight the don is the mine owners' choice for we will carry on the strike as long president of the United States. So as we have a bite of bread and a ruling of the mayor. Gov. Landon sent troops to break glass of water. Remember we are

#### Hotel Workers Give \$150 To Spanish Defense

Local 119 of the Hctel and Resits first contribution.

#### Collection of \$230 Raised At Maud's Camp

At an enthusiastic gathering at



"Tell the union women of Amer-

Maud's Summer-Ray, North Branch, Sullivan County, New York, the well-known artist, Pauline Koner, after giving a varied pro-the American press, taken as a whole, on the Spanish situ-

he explained, would be in accord-Spanish News Fakes union conditions. Other Cities' Painters Strike

Council for further cooperation in the strike. He will request, specifically, that wherever scab painters appear on a job that all other unionized craftsmen walk out. This,

complete relief. or in the mountains this summer

Men and women picketed side by side in the strike. Men and women End Avenue, Central Park West cause of your child's attacks. Since and Riverside Drive. It is on these X-ray showed a little fluid in each streets that many of the employers' largest buildings are located. Meeting in Morning

lung, there is no doubt that your child has been suffering from a mild chronic infection of the lungs It is difficult to say what the cause of Prior to the demonstration today, the infection is. Sometimes only Louis Weinstock will appear at 10 A.M. at a meeting of the Building frequent observations by a doctor about every two or three months Trades Council of Greater New York will disclose the cause of the atwhere he will ask representatives of tacks. We urge you to have the child eighteen other craft unions affiliexamined again soon and, if posated with the painters' union in the sible, to have a tuberculin test made Has your child had a careful examination of the nose and throat by a specialist? Occasionally, attacks such as your child is suffering from may be due to sinusitis. Treat ment of the sinusitis may bring

We do not believe it matters whether your child stays in the city

WJZ-Joan and the Fronts. Songs WJZ-Joan and the Fronts. Songs WGR-McCune Orchestra WJZ-Alma Kitchell. Contraito WJZ-Concert Orchestra; Victor Bav. Conductor WFQF-Conductor WFQF-Women's Cub Taib 4:45-WFAF-Women's Club Talk WJZ-Mathatters Orchestra WEVD-Campobasso Co., Music and WNUD-Campooasso Co. Music and Stetches 5.00-WEAF-Sanford Orchestra WOR-TO Be Announced WJZ-Stemm Orchestra WABC-Jimw Farrell, Baritone WEVD-Miniclotti Co. Drama 5:15-WOR-Muillen Sisters, Songs WABC-Varlety Show, Great Lakes Fronction Claveland

3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Have You Heard-Sketch

WZVD-String Ensemble WEAD-String Ensemble WEAD-Woman's Review: The Ghurch in Germany-Dr. Ewart E. Turner, Former Pastor, Amer ican Church in Berlin WOR-News; McCune Orchestra WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch UZED Kelmenrichte Orchestra

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9 45-WOR-Arturos Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Nickeloideon Musicale WOR-Just a Bunch of Suckers-Bernarr Macfadden, Publisher WJZ-Politics-William Hard

the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers will mean better homes, security and an education for our children

8:15-WOR-Variety Musicale WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprano 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Nelson Orchestra Then there is a lovely little article on page 2 that I can't resist speak-ing about. It's called "Two Kinds of Recipes." It describes how "Steel Columns,' the monthly pub-WEAP-Wayne kang WOR-Nelson Orchestra WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch, With Edgar A. Guest WABC-Russ Morgan Orch: Phil Began, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comedy WEVD-Who's Who on the Air." Talk lication of Carnegie-Illinois (the company, you see) asked that we write to them if we wished a recipe WOR-The Holisters-Sketch WEVD-Claire Allen, Songs on sandwiches." The recipes sent out to poor steel workers' wives, by the 9:00-WEAF-Sidewalk Interview WOR-Great Lakes Symphony Or-chestra, Alfred Wallenstein, Convery company that made them poor to its profit. if you can imagine it, ductor, From Cleveland WJZ-Ben Bernie Orchestra; Donald Novis, Tenor WABC-Waring Orchestra were for "fancy ribbon checker-board, pinwheel, and open-face

sandwiches, filled with everything from caviar to chicken liver and 19.35-WEA-The Story of Moonight Gold lett-Music Drama WJZ-Meetin' House-Sketch; Music WABC-Gootman and Shikret Orch.: Rupert Hugher, Master of Ceremonies; Three Marx Brothers, 9.45-WOR-Arturos Orchestra THEN the bulletin goes THEN the bulletin goes ahead with the kind of recipe that workers really need and can use. And since the Cooking Committee is mostly on vacation right now, I'm going to

reprint this right here, with thanks

"Women in Steel," for all of you:

"Buy a shank of yeal. Have the

gram of classic and folk dances. called on the whole audience to support the Spanish people in their struggle against fascism and a collection of \$230 was raised and forwarded to the Defense Fund.

#### Daily Worker Fund Tops \$10,000

Contributions for the Daily Worker fund for support of the Spanish people in their heroic fight against fascism continue to roll in. During the week-end more than \$450 came in to swell our fund; but Spanish people and their elected the Spanish workers giving their very lives in the war against the government. fascist murderers stand in vital urgent need of our help!

We appeal to all workers, antifascists, progressives, lovers of de-mocracy all over the country to stand by the Spanish people now and to rush funds for their support in care of Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City. The following contributions were

received on Aug. 29 and 30: August 29 Section 1 ...

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ation. In a statement issued by the League of American Writers. 156 Fifth Avenue, John Cham-

the strike.

Kenneth Burke, Auldus Ferguson, newspaper. They are, stated briefly: J. Mangione, Herman Simpson, 1. That the present government The letter stated J. Mangione, Herman Simpson, 1. That the present government Harvey Curtis Webster, Eleanor was elected by a large majority of waukee, twenty-two painters, mem-

T. S. Matthews, Bruce Bliven, point "has Syndicalists. out that the capitalist press

press has, in the aggregate, pre-sented an utterly false and mislead-landowners and the upper clergy. Office in Far Rockaway because the sented an utterly false and mislead-ing picture of the military revolt in Spain. We charge that it has thousands and probably millions of Manhattan contractor. in Spain. We charge that it has thousands and probenty initions of Mannattan constants to the good Catholics, including priests stoppages have been reported in spanish geople and their elected and even bishops. Spanish geopresent to the stoppage and their elected state to the stoppage and the stoppage at the st

This distortion of the news has not been intentional in the ma-jority of cases. There is one big newspaper chain that has tried to prove by screaming headlines and archists headlines and prove by screaming headlines and photographs with deliberately falfrom village to village, with as many enemies at the rear as on the sified captions that the Spanish

government is a branch of the Red front 6. That the revolt would have collapsed during the first three. International and that the loval militia consists entirely of sadists weeks had it not been for airplanes who spend their days in massacring from Italy and Germany that encaptives and their nights in torturabled Franco to ferry his foreign ing priests and nuns. A few indetroops across the Straits of Gibralpendent newspapers have followed the same lead. But the others have tar. gone astray partly through ignor-ance and partly through the fact

Moors and the Foreign Legion-both ans of the Spanish-American War that news from Madrid comes through at the wrong hours, own countrymen. These facts are practically be-

whereas the Fascist radio stations issue more sensational bulletins, at more frequent intervals. Day after day we read reports of was plotted by German Nazi centers "red atrocities" issued as propa-ganda by sources friendly to the

Fascists, and yet printed here as

done by New York contractors were elaborated on vesterday in a letter

to the union from L. P. Lindelof international president of the berlain, Max Lerner, Eugene Play, room and the copy desk of every Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators

Harvey Curtis webster, Eleanor, was elected by a large majority of Clark, Waldo Frank, George Soule, Nathan Asch, Malcolm Cowley, Jo-2. That the Cabinet consisted and seph Freeman, Michael Gold, Isi-still consists of moderate repub-dor Schneider, Robert Cantwell, licans. It contains no "reds," orating Company of 208 East 26th whether Socialists, Communists or Street, New York City. In Indianapolis sixteen union painters re-

3. That the revolt was engineered by the more extreme members of the opposition parties—that is, by street having a contract for a new building job there. Last Saturday. 3. That the revolt was engineered y the more extreme members of Decorating Company of 2 West 45th The full text of the statement follows: We charge that the American interview of the minority of the minority. We charge that the American interview of the statement interview of the minority. We charge that the American interview of the minority. Suffect having a contract for a new building job there. Last Saturday. eighteen men, members of District Council No. 28, walked out on a council No. 28, walked out on Office in Far Rockaway because the job was under supervision of a Similar

> Westchester and Long Island. "No New York contractor will be tee. permitted to do work outside of New York until he can show credentials to prove that he has signed a new agreement with District Council No. 9," Lindelof declared in his letter.

Spanish War Veterans

7. That he is now depending on Aug. 31 (UP).—New York's Veter-

famous for cruelty-to conquer his are meeting today for their 38th annual convention

Alexander J. Guise, of Hollis, N. yond dispute, but there are others about which there is some uncer-the session yesterday. The con-morning and jailed in the Magisabout which there is some uncer-tainty. Is it true that the revolt vention will close Thursday.

in Spain? Is it true that Mussolini -lies squarely on the shoulders of agreed to help in return for naval bases in Morocco and the Balearic the revolt and the foreign intriguers 372.52 Pactates, and you plant the day we bona-fide news. Day after day we Islands (whereas Germany was to who aided them. Second, the re-sect the Canaries? Documents pub-volt demonstrates the light-hearted ished in England by the Manches-and light-headed fashion in which
360 Sebastian has fallen, that Madrid ished in England by the Manches-ing the Canaries of the C and Barcelona are in a state of ter Guardian point in this direc-anarchy and the government has tion, as does also the haste with whole world into war. Third, the fied. Day after day we learn that which Germany and Italy sent air- Spanish revolt is not a civil war planes and aviators to the Spanish between feeture feetures. Building. yesterday's headlines were merely planes and aviators to the Spanish between fascism and Communism. Fascist lies. 'But tomorrow's will be Eascists. There is good reason to but rather an attempt by reaction-no better. <sup>28</sup> no better.
<sup>28</sup> Most newspapers—with the exception of the big chain mentioned into uvil war if they thought that above—are fairer on their editorial an American election had gone above—are fairer on their editorial an American election had gone at the broad masses of the people: In such a conflict there is no question are totally false impression that this
<sup>82</sup> wonder whether the top only would try to plunge us ists, royalists and ultra-royance to overthrow a democratic government elected and supported by the broad masses of the people: In such a conflict there is no question where the sympathies of Americans

a set totally false impression that this 3.00 is a war between fascism and Com-s.00 munism, between white and red, in volt, there are three conclusions ought to lie. is a war between fascism and Com- proved facts about the Spanish re- where the sympathies of Americans in the warrant.

sie, sis, signal to be known to the editorial pestilence that are likely to follow American people,

shine and good food. If he has an-other attack he should be seen by his doctor at once. WABC-Variet' Show. Great Lakes Exposition. Cleveland SWEAP-Jack Armstrong-Sketch WOR-Story Teller's House WOR-Story Teller's House WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Sineing Lady WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie -Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie -Sketch WJZ-Under Don WJZ-Niews: Interviews With Players and Officials at National Tennis Championships, Forest Hills, L I. WABC-Patti Chapin, Songa 6:15-WEAF-News of Youth-Sketch 6:25-WJZ-Plano Recital Oscar Carlson, ex-secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union, kicked out of the

union by rank and filers recently, spent the greater part of yesterday morning in jail, after having a war-rant served on him for robbing the union headquarters.

Carlson, and several of his co-horts who had gun the marine firemen's union for years as a piece of personal property, were ousted from office several weeks ago, when a coastwise revolt took place among the rank and file members in a ballotting for a new executive commit

Backed by Ivan Hunter, international head of the union, with headquarters in Chicago, Carlson "challenged" the results of the balloting, and attempted to have the issue settled in court. He was frustrated in this trickery last week when Supreme Court Judge Aaron Steuer threw the case out of court and 30th Convention Opens told Carlson that he would have to try the issue through regular union constitutional channels.

In the meantime, Carlson's crowd had appropriated all records and union property at 215 Tenth Avenue. Irate seamen immediately had a

trates Felony Court at Center and Lafayette Street.

Carlson was released in custoriu of his attorney, A. Pasquale, pending an investigation today ordered by Judge Perlman, before whom the preliminary hearing was held yesterday in the Criminal Courts

didate elected as union secretary in

place of Carlson, and two others, officer, will visit union headquarters reading habits. to investigate the charges contained

WEVD-"Aces Up," Dramatic Show 10:15-WOR-Great Lakes Symphony Orch. WJZ-Pootball: College All-Stars vs. Detroit Lions, at Chicago Hal Tot-ten, Bill Stern and Tommy Mills. Commentators Commentators WEVD- "Pages of Music," Trio 10:30-WEAF-Barry McKinley, Songs WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD- "Tuesday Night Revue," WEVD-"Tuesday Night Revue." Music 10:45-WEAF-Roy Campbell's Royalists WABC-Happy Days-Talk WABC-Sports-Clem McCarthy .WOR-News; Dance Music (To 1:30) 11:15-WEAF-Rodrigo Orchestra WABC-Robinson Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orchestra WABC-Freeman Orchestra 21:00-WEAF-Whiteman Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin D;ance Orch. WABC-Varlety Program, With George Givot. Comedian WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 21:30-WEAF-Whiti Orchestra WABC-News of Youtn-S 6:25-WJZ-Piano Recital 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WJZ--Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Easebail Resume 12:30-WEAF-Venuti Orchestra WJZ-Bring Orchestra WABC-Spitalny Orchestra

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9:30-WEA-The Story of Moonlight Gol-

Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners, is also head of the Re-

publican Party national labor com-

mittee.

Talk 8:45-WOR-

WJZ-Zeke Manners Musicale 6:45-WFAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas

**Tiff Mine Strike** Kenosha Strikers In Second Week Continue Picketing At Potosi, Mo. At Furniture Firm

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 31.-Clashes KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 31. - The between strikers, police and scabs strike of 125 furniture workers of along picket lines were reported to- the Hannah Manufacturing Comday as the walkout of 2,000 "tiff" pany ran into a second week here. miners in the southeastern Missouri with picketing of the plant unfields entered its second week. abated. The strikers, affiliated with the

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Harris complained that pickets are "an- Carpenters Union, are demanding noving" strikebreakers at the Na- the abolition of the bonus system; tional Pigments and Chemical an increase of six cents an hour for all employes of the company with Processing Company.

Warrants have been issued more than six months service, and against eight members of the In-ternational Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, charging them with assault less than six months. The average wage is forty-one cents an hour. Lynn T. Hannah, in connection with a sharp picket

line clash at the Superior Mineral president of the company, is one of plant last Tuesday. the state Republican leaders. William L. Hutcheson, president of the

**Postoffice Sued For Prohibiting Sticker** 'I Don't Read Hearst'

Starving WPA Worker WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP).-D. N. Shoemaker sued the Postof-**Rushes to YMCA; Grabs** fice Department today for interfer-Arraignment Today A committee consisting of Fred-rick C. Phillips, rank-and-file can-ing with his outgoing mail a sticker in-scribed: "I don't read Hearst."

The department has been return-ing this mail to him, he charged, the seamen's branch of the Y.M. with a notation that postal regula-tions forbid such public airing of his came both return to the the seamen's branch of the Y.M. representing the union, along with with a notation that postal regula- C.A. a year ago for a WPA job. Carlson, his attorney and a court tions forbid such public airing of his came back yesterday, emaciated and in rags.

Shoemaker, a former horticulturist of the Agriculture Department, munism, between white and red, in volt, there are three conclusions ought to lie. The defendant will be arraigned which both sides are equally to that have to be drawn. First, the We charge that the American before Judge Perlman again today to that have to be drawn. First, the we charge that the American before Judge Perlman again today to that have to be drawn. First, the bar to the bine to the bine to the bine to the bine to the betore to the bine to the b Nuch both sides are equally to that have to be drawn. First, the responsibility for the bloodshed in press, in this situation, has been to 2 p.m. when the investigating A. Farley and Postmaster Vincent by this time the facts of the case. Spain-and for the famine and for the famine and misleading the American people, the case. A. Farley and Postmaster Vincent coughing and fell to the floor. A. Burke from intervening into wha

meat cut off the bone and cut into small pieces. For a family of six, cut up 9 large or 12 medium-sized onions, slice and put in stew pan with two tablespoonsful of fat. "Put on a lid tightly, so that no steam escapes, and cook slowly for one hour. Serve with mashed or boiled potatoes. If you use boiled potatoes, they can be put in on top

join.'

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of meat at the end of one hour. "If there is any of this stew left it can be put in the ice box, and it will jell and can be cut up the next day and used in sandwiches While eating, tell your husband about the union, and urge him to

### A CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL!

We're referring to the Sunday Worker - but Willie Hearst and Alf Landon wouldn't think so, if you asked them.

On Sept. 20th we intend to give them an earful that will make them think the battleship Maine has come up again and exploded right in their faces. A giant Special Election Issue-500,000 copies, in 6 editions.

We want your help!

Join the Special Election Issue Volunteers! For \$1 the Sunday Worker will send you 30 copies of the Special Issue to sell to friends, neighbors, coworkers. You sell the paper at 5c a copy-which means you make 50c on each \$1 bundle you order.

-Just Mail the Coupon Below-

Crust; Chokes to Death SUNDAY WORKER 50 E. 13th St. New York, N. Y

I want to become a Special Election

Without speaking to any of his friends he rushed into the kitchen NAME stale bread. Suddenly he started ADDRESS CITY ..... ..... STATE had choked to death on the crust.

Issue Volunteer. Enclosed is (\$ I copies.



WE went canvassing for signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot. It was late Sunday morning, and the dusty, heat-baked streets made a glare in our eyes. At the reporting place we saw familiar faces; we were flooded with comrades, all going out-two by two-to get signatures. We got our petitions, our list of registered voters, our literature, and set out.

My companion was a boy from the Young Communist League. This was his first experience canvassing for signatures. He had come only recently from the South, where his family was among the leading citizens and church people of the small Catholic community. He himself was trained for the priesthood, and then rebelled. One grandfather fought in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, the other grandfather in the Northern Army. They never forgot it, he says, and hated each other until their death, although the issues were long since buried, and they were united in oppressing the Negroes. . "I finally made them see they couldn't make a priest out of me," he says, "and I cleared out as soon as I could."

"You've come a long way, haven't you?"

"And I'm a happy traveler," he answers as we go up the steps of our first home and ring the bell. .

OUR street is a main boulevard of Chicago's "black belt." Years ago this was a ritzy white neighborhood. Then the rich Jews moved in and the "high Gentiles moved out. When the Negro settleclass! ment (after the big 1919 migration from the South) pushed into this area, the "high class" Jews scurried eastward to cluster around the university campus and the lake, where Negroes are still forbidden to live. Here on South Parkway are neat houses and large homes, that formerly belonged to wealthy people; most of them turned into respectable and comfortable boarding houses. Our list of registered voters, however, tells an interesting story all by itself: In one house live twentyone people, in another eighteen, in another twenty-'This is housing congestion in the "better seven. class" Negro district: Back of these figures is the story of whole families living in one "respectable" room, of relatives unemployed and moving in with their cousins, aunts, brothers who still have "comfortable" places.

Perhaps this is why we find so much interest in and sympathy for the Communist Party. Not a single door slammed in our faces, not a single harsh word against Communism did we hear in the two hours of canvassing. True, it was hard getting signatures; most of the people here were registered voters who had voted in the primaries and so could not sign for us. But the contacts!

ONE dark-skinned, middle-agel man without shirt and with great muscles bulging his arms, stood in the doorway and talked some more. He owned his home, but the taxes were terrific. He had some fifteen boarders none of whom had paid rent for months, but he carried them. "What else could I do? Course I'm lucky, I got a job. Worked in the same place twenty-three years, down on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. But I see people around me got it so hard. Mostly white people down where I work. One of 'em says to me the other day: 'Felix,' he says, 'if we don't get ahead together, your race and mine, we won't get ahead separately, I can see that.' People are waking up," he said, "I'm for your Party all right." He bought our literature and promised to vote Communist at election time.

There was the paralyzed man who lived alone in a pasement apartment. Had an accident on the job, stock yards, and couldn't move his right arm and shoulder since. "I'm gettin' along better, though," he said, "but I can't write yet. Sorry." Then as an afterthought, "And it's hard since the relief's been cut off." We gave him a pamphlet and hoped his arm would be well enough so that he. could vote Communist in November.

In one flat a blind woman turned her dark, tired, old face in the direction of our voices and said: "I can't sign, but let my daughter I'm blind you see. Ain't that a shame? Worked all my life and now I'm blind and got nothing. Just sit here



# **Browder and the Newsmen**

**Capital Correspondents Get Answers to Their Questions About Communist Position** 

**O**N THIS page are published the questions and answers

Washington correspondents at the National Press Club's

luncheon last week. It was the Club's best-attended luncheon

of the year. The response of the capital's newspaper-

men and the questions which they asked testified to a keen

and serious interest in the Communist Party's election

which followed Earl Browder's address before 300

#### Fascism

OUESTION-I would like to ask Mr. Browder if he is of the opinion that there is a Fascist party in the United States at the present time, and if so, I would like to ask him to point out the difference between that and his own party.

BROWDER-There is no fullfledged Fascist party on the European model. There is a concentration of forces tending toward fascism, driving toward fascism, around one of the old traditional parties. That is a transitional phase, a temporary thing.

Accompanying that we see some examples of efforts to lay the founcountry; dations for a Fascist party. The best known example of that is the so-called Union Party of Father Coughlin and Lemke. This bears more of the characteristic features of European Fascism than the Republican Party does. It is only an effort, however; it is a candidate for Fascism. Those real forces in the to which the Union Party country makes its bid for financial suppor are placing their main stake in the present elections on the Republican Party.

The difference between the Republican Party and the Communist Party, besides the difference in the number of votes that they will get this year, is the difference between Fascism and anti-Fascism, and in terms of personalities, the differ-ence between Lambon and his speeches, and Browder and his speeches. (Applause.)

#### Government Ownership

OUESTION-I noticed you didn't say in your speech anything about government ownership or control of the means of production. Have the Communists left that out of their platform this year?

BROWDER-We have left it out of our platform for 1936. We have not abandoned that as the only ultimate and final solution for problems of our country. We say that shall not be made the issue of the 1936 elections. We bring this question in only insofar as industries are closed down, where private enterprise declares it will not or Communist Party is willing to sink can not operate them. There we declare the government must step

Taxes

QUESTION-On taxes, you say toral college decision one way or the Communists would be very that you will tax the very rich. the other for the major candidate? much disappointed, and the Com-

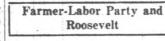
tribution have to do not with dis-tributing wealth, that is, the accu-division, in all countries of the Jerent kind of freedom, the freemulated productive resources of the world, which established the difwe don't want these disproducts (that is, the current income of the country) more equit- known interchangeably as Commuably among the population, with nist or Socialist. special attention to the claims of those who produce all of this cur-rent income, the workers and the

program and its standard bearer.

farmers. About the first part of the ques-tion, as to whether the Communists propose any structural changes in election platform of 1936 proposes no structural changes, and if elected on this platform the Communists would not attempt to carry through any structural changes. Such structural changes in the govern-

ment as might prove to be necessary later would have to be worked out on the basis of experience with the shortcomings of the present structure, and secure the majority support of the people, before the Communists would attempt to put them into operation.

The Communists are firm believers in majority rule-firm believers in majority rule. We do not and have not advocated minority rule. It is because we see a minority ruling through the present set-up



Party candidate in 1940 are supporting Mr. Roosevelt this year. If the its identity four years from now, why aren't you willing to withdraw

and support Mr. Roosevelt, having in mind that the electoral vote of Pennsylvania might decide the elec-

dom of the people to express them. ferent labels of "Communist" selves through the press, exists only and tributed-but with distributing their "Socialist" for two sections of what in the Soviet Union-nowhere else was originally the same movement. Landon and Fascism

stration?

There is no difference, so far as the program is concerned, in final aim. There are a multitude of dif-

ferences in tactics and in judgment of the class forces and of the process whereby we will reach social-These differences, most acute ism. the machinery of government. Our in the period after the World War, are now disappearing, sometimes slowly as in the United States, sometimes fast as in France. In France the Socialist and Communist Parties are negotiating for organic unity and amalgamation into We will reach that stage one party. in the United States. I think, in the not distant future. The differences between the Socialist and Commuparties are gradually being nist eliminated, and one unified Socialist or Communist movement is emerging throughout the world.

#### If Landon Wins

cipient evidences of Fascism the the candidate, and I remember that speaker mentioned the case of an a year ago in August, 1935, William posed to Fascism and which has, generally. He is an intimate perunquestionable popular mandate for the best of his ability to carry out Mr. Landon. Would the Communist in America what they did in Ger-

Party take that lying down or not? many and Italy. one state such as New York or BROWDER-In the event of a poptrary, is a convinced adherent of capitalism, and there isn't an ounce of Socialism in his philosophy or in his policy. With these two chief and major

Socialist. Roosevelt, on the con-

differences, all attempts to make any comparison between Roosevelt and Kerensky are only child's exercises in politics.

QUESTION-Mr. Browder, if Pres-dent Roosevelt is a convinced adherent of capitalism, as you describe him, if he has not an ounce of Socialism in his makeup, how do you explain the fact that he should be supported by liberal forces?

BROWDER-The explanation 1s that the liberal and progressive movement in America is not yet Socialist, and I am sorry to say that. I wish they would all support me

#### Majority Rule

UESTION-You have pictured QUESTION-You have stressed Governor Landon as the spearhead of an incipient Fascist reacmajority rule. Do all Russians tion. Now we all, I think, associate belong to the Communist Party.

nings of Fascism, certain overt acts BROWDER-No, not; all Russians against the public good. Can you -not even the majority of Russians, tell us somewhat precisely what sort but about 99 per cent vote for it, 98 of overt acts you would expect to per cent to be exact was the pardevelop under a Landon admin- ticipation in the last poll. The actual number of members of the ROWDER-First of all a little party is perhaps one hundred times correction. I have never said as many as the actual membership Landon was a spearhead; I have of the the ruling party in the United

As to what overt acts we could QUESTION-Why, if they vote for it, aren't they members?

expect from his administration, that could not be determined by BROWDER-They have a different conception of what a party is Landon. That would be determined over there from what you have here. OUESTION - As one of the in-by the people who put him in as The party there is a responsible organization, quite different from a unnamed executive in an unnamed Randolph Hearst first named Lan- zation of the responsible leaders of city who told an unnamed news- don and Knox. I expect that he will the country in every phase of life; paper man that if Roosevelt were have the decisive word to say on that is, the 3,500,000 people who lead re-elected he would not take it ly- domestic and foreign policy if there every phase of Russian life, and ing down. I am just wondering is a Landon administration. We when I say "Russian" I mean it in what the attitude of the Commu- all know what Hearst's labor pol- the larger sense of the 140 nationnist Party, which is so properly op- icies are, what Hearst's policy is alities in the Soviet Union. These he says, so great faith in democ- sonal friend of Mussolini and Hitler. Party. What you would call memare the members of the Communist racy, would be in the event of an As a pupil of theirs he'is trying to bers of the Democratic Party or Republican Party here, those who vote for the party, represent almost the whole people of the Soviet

Union. Freedom of Speech

Air Waves WHAT wouldn't any other speaker on the air give to get the kind of tremenodusly earnest telegrams and mail that began to come in immediately after Earl Browder's Friday broadcast on "Foreign

**Hot and Cold** 

Policy and Peace" . . . Radio audiences aren't used to such straightforward sincerity. . . . We pay for all broadcasts in the end, a penny here and a penny there on advertised products-but the Browder broadcast was unique; we all paid for it with our pennies and quarters and doilars, \$4,300 for those fifteen minutes, but we paid for it directly, because we wanted to hear Browder. . . . Next Browder nationwide broadcast, "Labor Issues," Labor Day, 10:15 P.M., E.S.T., WJZ.

LINORE HERRICK (WEVD, 8:45, Wednesday) declared that labor must go into politics if it is ever to get a square deal in legislation. Mrs. Herrick inaugurated the new "Labor and Public Affairs" series of WEVD, which will proadcast weekly. . Note for Ann Rivington-there's a new series on WJZ (daily, 1:15), called "Woman of 1936" and dedicated to the New Deal program. More about this later. Ann's program (and ours) is a much better one. .

THAT peculiar odor Tuesday night was the opening of Bernarr Macfadden's new series on WMCA at 10. Mr. Macfadden asks, "Who are the propertied class?" and then proceeds to pick on the Russians. He says the reason more people in this country haven't more money is because they don't want to work as hard as the big men have to! . . . On WEVD. Wednesday eve, Louis Weinstock. of the Painters' Union District Council, issued a, call for a general strike and explained to the audience exactly why the painters were going on strike. It is an excellent idea for a union to state issues so immediately, and forestall a little of the boss propaganda. . . . Estelle Sternberger, head of World Peaceways, spoke on the Kellogg Pact, Thursday, WABC. Mrs. Sternberger seemed to feel that the Pact wasn't much good any more because no nation was willing to live up to it. I hope she heard Browder Friday hight tell how peace can be fought for and what use can be made of that pact. . The March of Time (WABC. 10:30. Monday. through Friday) dramatized General Cabanejas' statement about wiping out all opposition, as soon as (and if) the Fascists seize power, on Friday night. .The General's statement made a brutal and sinister impression. . . .

BEN BERNIE (WJZ, 9 P.M. every Tuesday) extended his best wishes to Jesse Owens this week on the way he handled the Hitler-Brundage mess, and for his future if he turns pro. . . . Frank Ricciardi (WOR, 1 P.M., Wednesday) has a beautiful baritone. . . . During the WJZ broadcast from Salzburg, Wednesday, Marcia Davenport, NBC staff, made a plea for peace, saying that music needs peace to flourish. . . . The Hit Parade prize winner this week was "Did I Remember?" (WEAF, and WJZ, every Wednesday eve at 10). . . . Listen in to WMCA's opera broadcasts every Friday and Saturday evening at 10. Maestro Salmaggi, director, will feature American singers.

### Soviet Children And Their Radio

MOSCOW-The radio day of young Soviet listeners begins with reveille. Then they have gymnastics, physical culture exercises. When they get through exercising they have their own special news bulletin. The news is about young Pioneers and school children

Soviet children's broadcasting is created not only for, but by the children themselves; by their letters, by personal contact between radio workers in the Children's Section and the children themselves; and by the actual appearance before the microphone of the children, giving their own compositions, musical, poetical and dramatic.

ONCE a month the best of the children's musical circles are invited to the radio.

In the summer time mikes are fitted up in the

that we object to it and want the

changes. QUESTION-Most of those who

all day long. Ain't that a shame?" She wasn't whining, just stating the facts as if she could never forget them.

One of our signers was a plump cheerful woman who had an invalid son. "Been bedridden since he was nine years old," she said. "But he'd been gettin' along better until two years ago, when we had to go on relief. Ever since then it don't seem like he's been gettin' the right nourishment, and he's been failin' ever since. Now with relief cut off, I don't know what we'll do. We sure need something. Are you with Father Coughlin?" We explained to her how the radio priest's words differed from his actions, and how much vicious propaganda against the Jews and Negroes he circulated. She was a little bewildered, but she signed the petition, "and repeated: "We sure need something,"

OUR last stop was a tavern, crowded, smoky and dimly-lit in contrast to the bright sun outside. We didn't expect to get signatures here, but to sell the remainder of our penny pamphlets. We approached three men drinking beer at a small table and showed them a copy of "Our Platform" withpictures of Earl Browder and James Ford on the cover. One of the men, a husky, dark-skinned young Negro, seized the pamphlet, looked, then rubbed his eyes, and looked again.

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"Do you mean to tell me," he said, "that you're running a Negro for Vice-President of the United States?"

"That's right," we answered. "The Communist Party believes in full equality of Negro and white." "Well, I never saw anything like this before. Never thought I would." He turned excitedly to his friends, "Did you?"

"The reds have been goin' several years." said one of his friends slowly.

"First I heard of it. Where've you people been all the time? Why didn't I know about this before? Wouldn't have believed it 'less I'd seen it with my own eyes. Running a Negro for Vice-President!" "Of course," I said, "he's not elected yet. It's

going to be a hard fight." "You're telling me? He ain't got a chance."

"Don't be so sure. If enough people like you who believe in him, will vote Communist with us

"That's right. This sure is great. Yes, give me this pamphlet. It's just what I need. And tell me more about it."

We didn't need much invitation. Before we finished, we gave them the petition to sign. Our friend apologized before signing:

"I'm a little shaky," he said. "I was 'high' before.' But this sure sobered me up." Carefully, clearly, laboriously, he wrote his name and address,

As we left, I heard the husky young fellow turn to his companion, and say again:

"Why didn't I know about this before?"

Would that include a capital levy or would ! be merely on income?

DROWDER-Our platform includes its declaration that it sees as the central financial measure. That does not mean that we would reject a capital levy or property taxation on a large scale if income taxation should be insufficient to meet the emergencies faced by the country. We did not however, write that into our platform this year.

#### **Division of Wealth**

QUESTION-Mr. Browder, from your remarks I get the impression that if you are elected President, or if your party should obtain power in any other way, that the country would run along just about as it is at present; that is, with a President, Congress, and Supreme Court. In other words, our fundamental plan of operating following, to blur the issues between would not be changed. I reaction and progress, and thereby would like to have you say if that makes it easier for Landon to be is true now and if it would be true permanently. That is, if the Communist Party should obtain control the country as much as we are able, of the government some time in the future, in ten, twenty, or thirty. years, of course I know you can't speak for the party thirty years from now, but what is the future aim as judged by your present plat-

form? Also, I think there are a number of the men here who have read a great deal about Russia, which I believe is a Communist country, and I, at least, in my ignorance, and others, have the impression that the control of the country by the Communist Party would mean a division of wealth. I would like to hear that point discussed, and whether that would be an aim in this country.

BROWDER-To answer the last question first, as to whether the Communists propose a division of ealth, the answer to that is "No We are in favor of greater centralization of wealth, but in the hands of the government of the people which ald use it for the benefit looking toward more equitable

has no reservations to make on

Landon, (Applause.) If we do not our agreement with the Farmer-Labor Party movement and the big progressive unions with whom we are otherwise associated on the question of the support of Roosevelt, it is because we do not think

that the gathering of all the progressive forces around Roosevelt is the most effective way to defeat Landon.

We have no illusions that a mino candidate will be elected, but we have seen too much in the past of what happens when there is unani mous support from the Left to Roosevelt. What happens then is over some of the Liberty elected. We consider that our role in this campaign to defeat Landon is to keep the issues sharply before and we are sure that this will be a contribution that will be recognized when history comes to be written about 1936. (Applause.)

Socialist and Communist Programs

QUESTION-Will Mr. Browder explain the difference between there. the Socialist program and the Communist platform that he just outlined?

DROWDER-The program of the Socialist Party and the program of the Communist Party have

Engels in 1847-1848, known as the Communist Manifesto. This is the and Communist movements.

In the course of the development

munists would more than ever en-

all of the progressive and demo- sia antagonistic to the government only taxation of income as the main task for 1936 the defeat of cratic forces of the country to try of Russia as it is today? to reverse that decision as quickly follow that up with a declaration of as possible. The Communists would not come forward with propaganda that does not support the governthat inasmuch as Hitler showed in ment. The reason for that is that Germany where these people are going in America, it is therefore.

necessary to overthrow a Landon fore it gets too far. That is, the Communists would not follow the obverse of the course of William Randolph Hearst.

#### Freedom of Press

OUESTION-The Communist Party is in control of Russia. Do you that Roose relt begins to try to win have real freedom of the press and freedom of speech in Russia?

DROWDER-To answer that question with a "Yes" or "No" would, of course, mean nothing to you. You would then have exactly the same picture in your mind that you had before you spoke. Therefore I can best answer the question, I think, by pointing out that in Russia it could never happen - it could NEVER happen-that 90 per of one-half or less of the popula-

tion. That could never happen If freedom of the press means the correspondence of the press to the

desires of the masses of the people the expressions of those desires and opinions, then they have much more freedom of the press in the Soviet Union than we have in America. If freedom of the press a common origin in the document means the freedom of an individual written by Karl Marx and Friedrich to accumulate great wealth and thereby control the press of the peo

ple, there is no such freedom as that at all in the Soviet Union. basic program and starting point That kind of "freedom" hasebeen for all modern Socialist movements completely abolished in the Soviet Union, and the existence of cap-

italists who have private ownership of such things is completely abolof all the people. Our proposals of this movement there has been ished. So this American sense of

AUESTION-To be more specific,

always said Landon is a figurehead! States.

(Laughter and applause.)

may I ask whether or not there **B**ROWDER—The Communist Party has no reservations to make on deavor to associate themselves with is a single newspaper in Soviet Rus-

Soviet Newspapers

newspaper in the Soviet Union the great and overwhelming major ity of the people, about 99 per cent I would say, support the govern-

ment. In America 60 per cent of movement in the United States be- the people can support the government and 90 per cent of the newspapers would be against it. That could-never happen there.

> QUESTION-Is that 1 per cent en-titled to the freedom of the press in Soviet Russia?

BROWDER-It is not. We believe in majority rule. Roosevelt and Socialism

What is the transitional, or Keren- of 170.000.000.

it mean the support of the New

the name of the Doctor, from Gary, question.

proper analogy between Kerensky and Roosevelt. Kerensky was a figure temporarily thrown up in a period of revolution when the old regime had completely collapsed: a jerry-built provisional government was set up, and by accident Ker- when they go back home. When a ensky, who was noted as the chief Deputy in the Soviet Union goes orator of a Duma that didn't do anything, was placed at the head of

We have quite a different situation in America. We have a period, n ; after a collapse but before a collapse of the old threatened regime. Another great difference is center of American politics, does not that Kerensky was a kind of Socialist, and with all the limitations of his type of Socialism he was selected There is a responsible government dis- division; especially in relation to freedom of the press, as expressed as the head of the government as a there.

OUESTION-I would like to ask one other question, whether a responsible Russian, living in Russia, who has lived there for the past BROWDER-There is not a single twelve onths, has stood up at any time and criticized the Communist

Government. I would like to have you say if that takes place-the idea of freedom of speech.

BROWDER-If you mean by the If you mean by the question, who has criticibed the Soviet Government, who has called for its fundamental change, nobody, because

there is nobody there who wants it changed. (Laughter)

When I say "nobody" I do not, of course, mean in the absolute sense of 170,000,000. I mean, out of 170,-000,000, about 169,000,000. There may be 1.000.000 who are still dis-

atisfied with the regime, but for practical purposes that is everybody, when you get -69,000,000 out

**Q**<sup>UESTION-What would happen should one of them speak up?</sup>

DROWDER-Well, people speak up there all the time. So far as criticism in the sense that it is understood in political life between parties in America is concerned that is better developed in the Soviet

Union than it is here. I have witnessed election campaigns in the Soviet Union. The Deputies in the Soviet have to go down and renew their mandates before the electors. and I will tell you, they don't have

such an easy time with the voters as Congressmen in Washington have back to be re-elected he has to appear personally before the meetings

of the electors and answer questions He can't dodge a question. The old standard American gam of passing the buck, which is the work in the Soviet Union at all.

pioneer camps and playgrounds, and direct broadcasts given for the benefit of the children still left in the cities. These programs arouse much interest and friendly criticism among the young comrades not taking part.

Soviet children's broadcasting has been divided inte three age groups: Pre-school, young school age and average school age. There are also specializing programs, independent of age, for children interested in particular branches of science, music, literature, physical culture,

THE average school-age children get a daily broadcast from the "Comintern" station. In one year 1,023 were given, taking up. 601 hours of actual broadcasting.

This group has several editorial departments, each possessing its group of actors and performers. Three-quarters of all the transmissions are new material but the young listeners like classical adventure stories: Jules Verne and H. G. Wells are big selling numbers.

They are interested in politics, too. The Club of Inquisitive Children deals with every angle of social construction, past, present, future. The technical consultation department is also much patronized. Detailed replies, together with designs, drafts and other auxiliary material go to each child who sends

in a question. .

DVANCED scholars of different schools, young А naturalists and technicians frequently give short talks.

The next school age group has around twentytwo broadcasts a month. They get performances, recitations and story-telling given by famous actors. They have concerts, and they are taught children's songs. For the readings, both classic and modern literature are used.

The babies in the pre-school department have twelve broadcasts a month. The Commissariat of Education has now included these as an integral part of kindergarten education so that some of the broadcasts are connected with kindergarten curriculum. They also have broadcasts on nature themes organized by a special brigade of performers, as well as stories, plays, musical items.

There are also poignant little talks given out by favorite children's radio characters on such sub-jects as "The Girl Who Liked to Play," "Our Wonderful Gardens" and "Wash Thoroughly."

THE bables' favorite radio character is Petrushka. who comes on the air once a month to answer questions. Next day thousands more letters, containing new sets of guestions, are on their way to Petrushka.

She also gets many drawings, poems, and often incomprehensible little scrawls lovingly spread out on scraps of paper.

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Deal?

was made so famous by-what was Wirt?-has been before the public cent of the daily newspapers would represent the political convictions so many times that I are surprised that in 1936 it is still a current

I do not think that there is any

BROWDER-The analogy between Kerensky and Roosevelt, which

OUESTION-You speak of the transitional phase to Fascism. sky, phase to Communism? Does

# Let A. F. of L. Members Act Against Split Before Saturday

HOWARD REFERENDUM PROPOSAL NAILS GREEN'S WHINING ABOUT "DEMOCRACY"--REACTIONARY COUNCIL CLIQUE DARES NOT GO TO MEMBERSHIP

"Go TO the membership of the American Federation of Labor. Let them pass judgment, through a referendum, on the 'suspension' of the Committee for Industrial unions."

That, in effect, is the reply of President Charles P: Howard of the International Typographical Union to the ultimatum of the reactionary clique at the head of the A. F. of L. executive council.

#### His exact words are:

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"If your executive council is desirous of learning the attitude of those who finance the A. F. of L. from their pay envelopes, I would suggest a referendum upon the question at issue."

Howard's proposal puts the cards on the table. Does the reactionary clique dare to accept it? Do they dare to put this question of splitting the labor movement up to the trade union membership? They prate a great deal about "democracy." At each convention

that he has addressed, William Green has whined about the issue being one of "democracy." Why, then, do the reactionary clique not trust demucratic processes enough to allow judgment to be passed upon their actions by the entire membership of the A. F. of L. unions?

The Howard referendum proposal on the "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions is not new. Before the farcical "trial" last month, Chairman John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. had put the proposition up to the executive council.

The Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine ignored this referendum proposal. They would have none of it. They knew very well that in such a vote of the entire A. F. of L. membership, their splitting policies would be snowed under. They were aware of the fact that the membership would vote overwhelmingly against "suspension" and for unity on the basis of organizing the unorganized.

True to their entire history, the Greens, Wolls and

Hutchesons turned down any such proposal. They did not dare to place the case before the entire membership.

What that membership stands for has been shown strikingly by the stream of demands that the "suspension" be cancelled and that the matter be left to the Tampa convention. The C.I.O. made public yesterday "an informal survey," which reported that three international unions, four State Federations of Labor, thirty central labor unions and local unions, "too numerous to mention," had called upon the executive council to cancel the "suspension" order,

In addition, eleven state federations, sixteen central labor bodies, and a host of local unions had endorsed the C.I.O. program-before the "trial."

Therein spoke the voice of the A. F. of L. membership. That voice will have to be raised, more strongly and extensively, during the next few days-if the reactionary clique of the executive council are to be halted in their tracks.

The Howard referendum proposal is a sensible and

democratic proposal. Immediately, however, there is the urgent job of compelling the executive council to cancel the "suspension" order.

On Saturday of this week, the time set for the putting through of the "suspension" arrives. The "thirty day period of grace," set by the Hutcheson clique for legal reasons, expires on that day. It is a most critical day in the history of the American trade unions.

Shall the criminal "suspension" order go through, stabbing in the back the unity of the labor movement? Or, shall the overpowering protest of the trade unionsand of the craft unions in particular-stop the vicious program of the executive council?

To halt the criminal splitting of the movement. plotted by the executive council, let the membership speak out. Every hour counts now. Let the unions say, in a storm of wires: "We want unity, based on the organization of the unorganized through industrial unionism!"

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#### **Vote Communist!** FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.
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- Save the young generation. 4 Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax
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- The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
- Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

#### **Mussolini's** Threat

"II/E reject the absurdity of eternal peace, which is foreign to our creed and temperament."

Thus brazenly did Mussolini, in his speech at Avellino Sunday, spit on the peace sentiments of millions throughout the world and proclaim his fascist creed of war, more war and still more war.

Il Duce boasted that he can put 8,000,-000 men in the field within a few hours. This comes only a few days after Hitle doubled the German army by lengthening the military service one year. And at the very moment when the fascist dictator spoke, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, was in Italy conferring on further war plans with Dino Alfieri, Italian Minister of Propaganda. Mussolini's speech emphasizes the fact that under the leadership of Germany and Italy a fascist war bloc is being crystallized which threatens peace and democracy throughout the world.

ness, "by the use of its [the government's] money and credit." What does this mean?

In the fiscal year 1935 there were more than 31 billion dollars of federal taxexempt bonds. The total amount of currency in circulation is about five and a half billion dollars. To retire these bonds alone by the Coughlin method-not counting the billions in mortgages-would require increasing the amount of currency by SIX TIMES.

For the disastrous effects of even a milder currency inflation, we do not have to cite post-war experience of Germany and France. Our own history is rich in experience in fact, it has given us the expression, "not worth a Continental," because of the sharp depreciation of the Continental paper money issued during the War of Independence.

Only \$242,000,000 of Continental money was issued-and it flopped so badly that a dollar was worth less than 4 cents. And only \$450,000,000 of greenbacks were issued in the Civil War, but they depreciated till a dollar was worth 35 cents.

The speculators who cleaned up as a result of our two previous inflation sprees were pikers compared to Father Coughlin and his Wall Street speculator friends.

#### **Tories Defend Trotsky**

WHO is it who now smiles on terrorism as a political weapon? Who is it who incites Norway to refuse the Soviet Union's request that the terrorist Trotsky be removed from that country?

It is none other than that organ of the Liberty League, the New York Herald Tribune. That Tory sheet, in its editorial yesterday, became strangely sentimental over terrorist Trotsky's "right of asylum."

When Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist Party, reported at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, the Herald Tribune and the whole Tory pack howled. They cried to high heaven, practically demanding that Roosevelt cut off diplomatic

# 22 Murderers

Detroit Communists Insist Black Legion Killers Tried For Slayings-Not Syndicalism

DETROIT, Aug. 31. - Charging that the Black Legionnaires are not syndicalists, but "murderers, flog-gers, arsonists, conspirators and terrorists" the Communist Party in a statement issued today asked why the grand jury had not indicted them for murder, kidnaping, conspiracy and intent to kill rather than for criminal syndicalism.

Indictment of the twenty-two Black Legionnaires under the criminal syndicalism law was seen by the Michigan district committee of the Party as "a dangerous pro-cedure against which every labor and liberal organization must be alarmed.

"This indictments open the way to whitewash of the Black Legionnaires, and to the revival and sharpening of a sinister wapon against the labor movement," the Commu-nist Party statement said.

was expected to do legally.

syndicalists. They are murderers, bombers, floggers, arsonists, conspirators, terrorists. There are enough criminal laws on the statute books to send every one of them to prison for life. Why then are they indicted under the criminal syndicalist law rather than for murder, kidnaping, conspiracy and assault with intent to kill?

"The criminal syndicalist law, drawn so broadly that any militant worker voicing dissatisfaction or or-ganizing his fellows could be thrown into prison, has always been an un-popular law. The law has been so vicious and popular opinion has been so strongly against it that it has not been called into general

Facilitates Defense

"Now, with reaction rising in the



**World Front** By HARRY GANNES

Spain, France and War Neutrality? Aid to Spanish Democracy

A N EXCELLENT analysis of the revolt of the Spanish Fascists as to both the internal and the international situation of France is given in an editorial of L'Humanite. French Communist organ, on August 7. We print part of this editorial below:

THE Spanish people is showing to the world that it is able, by its own means, to put down the criminal rebellion of the Fascist generals. Yet Hitler and Mussolini are furnishing arms and airplanes to the enemies of the people; they are placing hundreds of millions of they are francs at their disposal; their agents are playing an-active role in the civil war, filling positions of civil police and holding commands in the

insurgent army. The friends of peace and freedom in all countries are menaced by the dangerous acts of the Fascist states against the Spanish people. This question looms in particular before democratic France; its internal and foreign security depends in large degree upon the victory of Spanish democracy. In these conditions, the facts of the case differ. They impose upon the French people and upon its government the giving of direct aid to the defenders of democratic order in Spain. The intercratic order in Spain. The inter-ference of Hitler and Mussolini, agreeing or competing in Spain, in Spanish Morocco, in Balearie Islands, would be a dagger thrust in France's back; it would be a threat hovering over North Africa and its relations with the home country victory of Fascism in Spain would unean assured support for French Fascism, the renewal of street disorders, the danger of civil

RANCE does not want that. The French people and its magnificent People's Front movement have de-clared their desire to avert this catastrophe at all costs. Naturally the circles of French reaction, reaction, blinded by their hatred of the Peo-

international Fascism. "Neutrality

they shout hypocritically, thus lend-ing aid to the anti-government in-

surgents and intervening in reality

in the internal affairs of Spain. The

press owned by the 200 families [i.e. the financial and industrial oli-garchy-H. G.] grow indignant about the aid that the French gov-ernment wishes to bring to the legal

Branded Murderers "The Black Legion was organized

with the main purpose of terror-izing and destroying the labor movement. The criminal syndial-ist law was drawn for the same purpose of terrorizing and destroying the labor movement. The Black Legion did with extra-legal means what the criminal syndicalist law

The Black Legionnaires are not

what better chance to make an unpopular law popular by using against an unpopular scourge A few of the small fry of the Black Legion may be sent to prison under this law (with relatively light sen-tences compared to their crimes) enabling the reactionaries in the government to come forward with the argument that the criminal syn-dicalist law, having "settled" the Black Legion, is a good law and must be preserved against enemies of the government. And the logic of reaction will soon declare all militant workers and aggressive trade unionists "enemies of the gov-ernment" and the club of criminal syndicalism will land on the labor movement. More than this, the very proseution of the Black Legionnaires under this law will enable them to put up a "perfect defense." How maintained, building up his candieasy to argue in court that the Black Legionnaires are fervid "Patriots," that their motives were in-spired by the same "high ideals of patriotism" that activated the fram- phrase, "the American way." He vania, I want this article published How easy to point out that the law is the meaning that he attaches to other paper will publish it. the communists and that the Black not need racking one's own brain Mellon's coal mines (Pittsburgh Mellon's coal mines (Pittsburgh Mellon's coal mines) the Communists and that the Black Legion was pledged to the destruc-tion of Communism, and that there-fore the indictments do not apply. Anti-Labor Record Concealed "The most depraved and revolting band of murderers and cut-throats will be given an opportunity to parade themselves as patriotic he-roes, while the most vicious piece of for future use against the labor array of Tory forces behind Landon same coal by hand would take 30 Formerly we had 4 watchmen and movement. "The anti-labor record of withe Black Legion—its chief character-istic—has been concealed by the prosecution. The murderers of Bielak and Marchuk, active trade unionists, have not been named. The bombings and floggings have not been investigated. The leaders of the Black Legion have not been apprehended. According to Legion-naires behind bars, the organization is adopting different forms for a continuation of its bloody terror. "Now the relatively few small fry who have been caught will be en-abled to pose as heroes in the Hearstian (and respectable) war against the "red menace" while the sinister criminal syndicalist law will be equipped with sharper teeth for a renewed and LEGAL offensive against the labor movement. "We demand that murderers be tried for murder, conspirators for conspiracy, and that bloody cut-throats be treated for the criminal scum that they are."

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They are lining up Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece. And the latest move in this direction is the ousting as Rumanian Foreign Minister of Nicolas Titulescu, whose policy was based on collaboration with France and the Soviet Union for the preservation of peace.

This fascist war bloc threatens not only the Soviet Union, France and Czechoslovakia, but England and the United States as well-through Hitler's ally, fascist-militarist Japan.

All the more reason why all lovers of democracy and peace should call on President Roosevelt to end his wavering policy and actively collaborate with those countries that stand for peace.

And

#### What Inflation Means IN Milwaukee Sunday Father Coughlin made another one of his speeches in which he offered his inflationary program as the cure of all ills.

Of course, he never describes it as inflation. In an effort to deceive the masses, he calls it "normalization" and declares that he is "unalterably opposed to inflation in every name, shape and form."

There is one point on which Coughlin is always very vague: the amount of paper money he wants the government to issue. The platform of the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party calls for "the retirement of all tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds and certificates of indebtedness of the federal government," as well as of all agricultural mortgage and home mortgage indebted-

relations with the Soviet Union.

Here was an American Communist leader reporting to a Communist Congress on American affairs. He was outlining a program for the benefit of the American masses. That was a criminal offense, in the eyes of the Tory gang. But when Trotsky is caught red-handed, plotting assassination with Nazi agents, the Herald Tribune rushes to his defense. That newspaper suddenly softens toward terrorism, when it is armed against leaders of the Soviet Union.

But the Liberty League organ goes further than that. It begins to use language familiar hitherto only in the sheets owned by Hearst. "It is Norway's undoubted international right," declares the Herald Tribune, "to tell Joseph Stalin to go jump in the Moskva river." That is but one sample of its general incitement, and of the encouragement which it gives to terroristic acts against the Soviet leaders.

#### **Consumers Should Act**

WHAT will Commissioner Peter Ten Eyck do about the threatened milk strike of New York dairy farmers?

Will he continue to evade the issuethe issue of granting the farmers the increase they demand without any increase to the consumer?

The farmers are asking for \$3 per hundred pounds and the abolition of the classified price plan. This is their just due in view of the higher prices they are paying for feed.

But an increase to the farmers does not justify the Borden-Sheffield milk trust in gouging another cent a quart out of the consumer. Their profits can stand the strain better than the thousands of working class families who will have to cut down on their milk if the price is raised.

The consumers should let Commissioner Ten Eyck know where they stand and where they want him to stand: with the farmers, but against the profiteering milk companies.

# **Letters From Our Readers**

READERS ARE URGED to write to

He's Hearst's 'Safe Man' New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

To William Randolph Hearst, the Governor of Kansas is heavily indebted for having looked him over and pronouncing him a "safe man." (without, of course, mentioning for whom the Governor was "safe"). and for the high-pressure publicity which the yellow journals of the

Lord of San Simeon have since For Mellon

In one of his platitudinous

in their frantic efforts to transfer which House. White House. Your future

A. D. munist Party,

the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are with come, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

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

More Profits

Fayette City, Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

Writing this letter from a coal mining camp in Westmoreland speeches, the Governor sprang the County in the State of Pennsyl-

Speed-Up Sneaks Up

Your future comrade in the Com-bob and do away with such prac-E. B. tices.

spell death for the labor movement men to load and work. They are now we are reduced to 3. This means in the United States if they succeed putting one machine in every week, that there is so much more work which means more men are out in for the rest of us. It is time to get together on this

the democratic governments to-wards the government of the Spanish people. DEOPLE'S Front France is with the Spanish Republic in its fight against Spanish Fascism, which is bound to Hitler and Mussolini. In a magni-ficent solidarity movement, the

workers have begun to collect money for the Spanish Republicans, to pre pare the shipment of medical supplies, to organize the departure of hundreds of French women as aurses in Spain. Certainly this is merely a beginning. The French govern-ment has authorized the formation of volunteer groups to come to the aid of the Spanish workers. Numerous such groups are being formed, and we are sure that the volunteer of freedom will come not only from France, but from other countries as well. What the French governme is doing is organizing the defer of all democratic countries, of all member nations of the League, if they really want to set back the war-mongers and maintain freedom in this portion of Europe.

**RELIEF FOR FARMERS** 

"We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American farmers from distress and ruin, to guarantee the farmers and tenants their inalienable rights to possession of their land, their homes and chattels. We demand for this purpose the immediate refinancing of the farmers' debts with government loans at nominal interest.

We demand a stop to evictions and foreclosures and a long-term moratorium on all needy farmers' debts and measures taken to provide land for the landless farmers.

"We favor immediate relief to the drought-stricken farmers by the government. We favor a graduated land tax to prevent the accumulation of large land holdings in the hands of the insurance companies, private and government banks and other absentee owners."-From 1936 Communist Election Platform,

Birds of a Feather Flock Together Bedford Hills, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

sovernment of Spain-which is would be absurd to consider as in Boake Carter said that Landon is condemning policies recommended terfering in the internal affairs of by Hearst. Perhaps I'm unduly sus-Spain. But it considers it the nat-ural thing for Hitler and Mussolini picious, but I suspect that Landon's tie-up with Hearst is recogto ship airplanes, air spilots, bombs and money to the insurgent Gen. nized as a factor which may defeat the maple-syrip eating aspirant for the presidency. What's good for Hearst must certainly be bad for us Franco, which is an unquestionable violation of neutrality. In reality its slogan of neutrality

American workers. Hearst's admiration for Hitler and is nothing but freedom for international Fascism to establish itself in Mussolini is indicative of Landon's character. Why not reprint that pic-Spain. Hitler's agents in France claim that they wish to avoid interture of Hearst with the Nazi leadnational complications. In fact these ers, and throw in Landon, since fine gentlemen, by supporting the Hearst is so fond of him? Such a picture, along with Professor Beard's famous denunciation of Hearst. might make an effective leaflet K. G.

Fascists, themselves place France in a situation full of peril. International complications are wanted by no one in the People's Frontand needless to say, not by the Communists. We want - as Comrade Thorez has many times declared in

the name of the Communist Party -peace with the entire world. But there are international complications after all, they will be caused by the open complicity of Hitler and Mussolini in the rebellion, they will be caused by the Italian intrigues in France, and will not be a consequence of the active sympathy of