

# 64 OFFICIALS BELONG TO BLACK LEGION Spanish Forces Repulse Fifth Attack on Irun **Franco Sends Moors** ORKERS' MILITIA OFF FOR ZARAGOZA

**To Invade Toledo; Peasants Aid Defense** 

**Border City** 

MADRID, Sept. 1. — The FOR H government learned that the planes which showered death and destruction on Irun today were three German Fokkers and three Italian Caprenis, as the fifth rebel attack on the strategic border city was repulsed with heavy losses registered for the fascist attackers. Meanwhile, the rebel threat from

the southwest is still strong as Gen-eral Francisco Franco's Foreign Legionnaires and Moors invaded the province of Toledo and occupied the town of Oropesa at the western end of the province. Every step of their advance was bitterly contested en route to Zaragoza) .-- Unby loyal troops and peasants.

An important War Ministery communique asserted today that more than 1,000 rebels, recruited in northern Spain, deserted to the gov-ernment side yesterday. Most of them, it was said, were youths of the 1934 and 1935 army classes eral Franco, commander of the Fase whom rebel leaders "called to the cist forces, has worked out a plan colors.

#### Madrid Again Bombed

Another significant developme of the day was the bombing of Madrid by a rebel plane although practically no damage was done. The raid was expected and every precaution had been taken. Alarms were sounded as the faint hum of the rebel planes was heard and anti-aircraft guns roared from all raltar, make an incursion with a sides of the city.

Two aerial bombs came crashing down but there was no sign of damage.

That rebel planes were making a desperate effort to embroil foreign nations into the civil war was seen as it was learned that the British destroyer, Wolsey, had a narrow escape in the harbor of Malaga today.

# Nazi and Italian Planes Shower Death on FRANCO PLOTS

Franco Plans to Provide Intervention Pretext. Van Paassen Shows

#### By Pierre van Paassen

(Federated Press) irplane from Barcelona to Paris) LERIDA, Catalonia (With the Marx-Bakunin Battalion der the terrific pressure of

popular enthusiasm, the initial advantage of the Fascists in war equipment is being wiped out. But from a rebel lieutenant who deserted I have learned that Genwhereby, if the tide goes against him, the troops of Hitler's Germany

will land on Spanish soil in an ef-fort to force the People's Front government to resign and place Franco in power. If Franco sees defeat staring him

in the face, he plans to have his coast guard batteries bombard the British squadron stationed at Gibregiment composed of officers into the international zone of Tangier and have his Fascist henchmen in Seville attack the Italian and German consulates

Pretext for Nazi

If a German consulate is at tacked anywhere in Spain, by an arrangement between the consul and the Nazis, Germany will have when the planes bombed the port its long-sought pretext to land mar rines from the 15 warships she has Government Bombs 5 Cities In Spanish waters. It will then be In retaliation for the Madrid claimed that the Madrid governcient a ority

The civil war in Spain was

is Hitler's most determined efforts

jection of Eastern Europe. Berlin

if Goering's bombers are stationed



# Zero Hour Was Set For Rising to Seize **U. S. Army Arsenals**

Pontiac Judge Reveals Names of State, County and Municipal Officials on Terrorists' Lists-Band Split from Ku Klux Klan Leadership

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Sixty-four county, state and municipal officials and twenty-two others were named as members of the Black Legion today by the Grand Jury investigating the hooded murder klan.

Judge George H. Hartrick, the one-man jury, in presenting the sweeping indictment of Michigan politics disclosed the Legion's spying against Communists, burning of a workers' camp, and the squabble

over spoils among politicians in the klan's ranks.

The central bee-hive of the terror order's activity was the Gen-eral Motors controlled city of

Topping the list of the incrim-Branch of the State Liquor Con-trol Commission: Charles Cole, manager of the State Sales Tax Division; and Laurence Sebastian. Chief Engineer of the Pontiac State

County officials include Prosecutor CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1. - David Pence Drain, Commissioner Breaking through weeks of Earl Clark and a long list of asprosecutors and deputy

> Among the officials of Pontiac are City Treasurer George C. John-son, Chief of Police Charles Mc-Millan, Law Director William Ewert and a score of lesser officers in the police and fire departments. Royal Oak, site of Father Cough-

The requirements in this state eedingly strenuous and hold that the political party seeking to place its ticket on the ballot must secure a minimum of 25,000 sig-Warrants Issued for 21

Two hundred must be obtained from each of 50 counties, while the remaining 15,000 can Detroit charged with setting fire to come from a single county. still sought today.

"Despite vigilante terror of every Hartrick traced the development sort, the Communist Party fulfilled the requirements with flying colors," of the Legion and gave a dotailed Morris Childs, District Organizer of the Party in Illinois, said yester- ever, he did not regard it as a fas-

For Browder, Ford

In Pennsylvania

this state.

natures.

more money, and consumers planned to aid them, the latter saying they would fight any attempt of the trusts to increase retail prices. The new factor in the gathering

war over milk prices spread

per cent of New York farmers pre-

pared to strike on Labor Day for

Pontiac in Oakland County Police Chiefs Named inated officials are Joseph Lang, State Representative; Gordon Mac-Dougal, manager of the Pontian Nomination PapersFiled

Hospital.

reactionary terror against sheriffs. Communist signature collectors, the Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday that it fulfilled the rigid state requirements for placing the Party on the ballot in

lin's Shrine of the Little Flower, made a fair showing with Chief of Police Alfred Reynolds heading the list of seven officers.

> In addition, Judge Hartrick issued warrants for twenty-one persons in a workers' camp. Nine of them were

bombing a gover plane over its own nationals to protect bombed Burgos, seat of the proviforeign interests in Spain. sional fascist government, late yes-The Spanish government is fully

terday. Four were killed and sevwere . wounded, the fascists enteen claimed. the governments of Rome and Ber-

Other cities bombed today were Bilbao, Avila, Escorial and Villalba. lin. Madrid has no other weapon

The fifth fascist assault against Irun came late today after rebel planes had started incendiary fires in the city with bombs dropped blame placed upon the Marxists, but from the German and Italian to warn the world ahead of time. planes.

#### Attackers Fall Back

Government machine gun outposts stood firm under the rain of bombs and rebel artillery. The fascist military chiefs then threw their men against the government out-posts and wave after wave of rebel troops were mowed down by the People's Front sharpshooters and artillery. The fascist attackers were finally forced to fall back to their own defense lines in the fifth 'unuccessful, attack on Irun.

**Fascist Plane Bombed Kane** 

MADRID, Sept. 1.-Confirmation that the airplane which bombed the U. S. Destroyer Kane off Huelva, creating an incident which might have plunged the United States into war, was a fascist plane will be contained in the Spanish Government's learned here today.

While informing the United States deaths in the zinc-lead mining re-@ hat it will thoroughly investigate gion of the State of Kansas. that it will thoroughly investigate the incident, the Spanish Governthe incident, the Spanish Govern-ment is expected to point out that rible disease, both miners and min-And Kenneth Bowen, a founder the type which bombed the Kane and that in any event it has no airplanes in the area where the bombing took place.

ng took place. Huelva is on the southeastern 3,000 miners and their loved ones coast of Spain and about thirty-five are being doomed to death by the disease. It's the state's duty to in-miles from Seville, fascist head-quarters in the south. It lies in of Landon's policy of trying to help der the Landon administration it duarters in the south. It les in of Landon's poincy of trying to help user the Landon summistration it fascist-held territory. No govern-intent planes are operating in this area and it is established beyond question that it was a rebel plane which so narrowly missed the Amer-ican warship with a rain of bombs. of labor legislation. I know of no (Continued on Page 6)

They were also given monarchist When and if that program is car- flags, they said, and told they were (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6) **Blame Landon in Deaths** 

at Mallorca and Ceuta, will offer no in Morocco that they would be

serious difficulties when Austria is brought to Spain and given work

formally annexed, Czechoslovakia is and good pay. They were ferried crushed, Jugoslavia and Rumania across the straits from Ceuta to

isolated and the Soviet Ukraine in- Cadiz in planes and given arms

island.

Both Communist and Socialist candidates for governor reply to the American protest, it was of New York State yesterday charged Governor Alfred Mossman Landon with responsibility for the spread of silicosis

advanced labor legislation that has

if does not possess an airplane of ers' children, during my recent trip of the American Students Union of through Kansas," said Robert Minor. the University of Kansas, joined the Communist, commenting on the protest against the silicosis deaths Daily Worker and Sunday Worker and charged that "Governor Landon's administration must bear re sponsibility for the ravages of the

The prisoners said they were told



MADRID, Sept. 1 .-- Spanish Mo By William H. Lander rocco is seething with unrest and (United Press Staff Correspondent) anger against fascist trickery and MEXICO CITY, Sept 1 -- Mexico planned by Hitler and Mussolini. It brutality, it was verified today by has sold arms to Spain and feels reports both from Moorish prisoners fully justified in doing so, President

to paralyze France before the sub- brought here today and from the Lazaro Cardenas said today in his peech reopening Congress.

case if Franco assumes power in Mar Ministry today which com-Madrid, and a France unable to pletely jibed with Moroccan reports material," Cardenas said. "The reasked our Government to sell it war line's offer by the end of this month. transfer her colonial army from that the fascist command was faced North Africa, as would be the case with open rebellion. quest was granted immediately with will be divided up among claimants

**BUILDING TRADES WORKERS BACK PAINTERS'** 

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and 28 crew members on the Mohawk.

\$6.000.

the Morro the Morro Castle disaster, and \$342,500 for Mohawk claims.

The Ward Line has come to a

Death damages for passengers on

the Morro Castle and the Mohawk

will range between \$5,000 and \$10 .-

000, for sailors between \$3,000 and

Eighty passengers and 31 crew

how much a human life is worth.

be stretched to pay for claims for follows:

in juries. for human beings. fear of paying court costs in hun-dreds of individual suits.

thinks that a France hemmed in from three sides, as would be the story of fascist deception at the through Ambassador Gordon Ardaz, Castle claimants agree to accept the the rights of producers to negotiate

the line will pay a lump sum, which by a committee of lawyers.



- AN EDITORIAL-

FLEVEN demonstrators for democracy on the Nazi liner Bremen were given jail terms on Tuesday by Magistrate H. H. Curran.

It was an ironic and Nazi-encouraging act on the part of a court, supposedly dedicated to democracy.

But Magistrate H. H. Curran was not satisfied with this. He went on to engage in decidedly uncalled for remarks. "Demonstrations of such nature," said the magistrate, "in these days of war and threats of war are like playing with matches and cannot be condoned."

In other words, says Magistrate Curran, "let the fascists do as they please. Stay out of war by encouraging the warmakers. Let American champions of democracy lie down before the Nazis, and let these Nazis trample on democracy."

Are the American people, we ask, to lie down and let the reactionaries do as they please? Are the American people to see democracy attacked and despoiled without protest? Certainly not; even though that is what Magistrate Curran would advise them to do.

What were these young people doing, that they are sent to jall? They were not attacking any one. They were merely protesting against the brutal Nazi intervention against the Spanish democracy. Does that not call for protest?

And yet, Magistrate H. H. Curran could not find such sympathy for democracy in his breast, as to free these young people. Rather than that, he delivered his remarks, which encourage the Nazi brutes to further aggression.

The Bremen sentences are nothing short of an outrage against the American tradition of struggle for democracy.

burning forces of the coming price fight was day. of the Morro Castle: ten passengers posed of dairy farmers from every

The line has offered to pay \$890,- county. John J. Dillon, chairman 000 to cover all damage claims in the Morro Castle disaster, and Lehman to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the milk

These sums, however, don't all go to families of the dead. They will Dillon's te Dillon's telegram to the governor

The

decision on the delicate question of into new circles yesterday as 85

Members of the Spanish workers' militia are shown above march-

ing through the streets of Barcelona carrying the Catalonia flags as

they leave to reinforce the drive on fascist forces at Zaragoza. Bernardo

Casielles, Spanish bullfighter, hero of the defense of Madrid, is shown

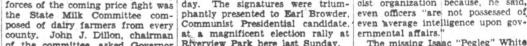
at letf being promoted to the rank of captain.

"The State Milk Control admits It took the line nearly two years its inability to handle the dairy from the burning of the Morro problem in this crisis. On behalf Castle to decide on the market price of the hard-pressed dairy farmers of the State, I appeal to you to Apparently a consideration which helped the line to decide was the lature at onde to repeal the state control law and to enact 3 law

> ciples of the Otto Bill restoring the terms of sale of their own milk. "With such cooperation, farmers will pay themselves \$3 a hundred

pounds, their present asking price, and put milk within the reach of every consumer in the metropoli-

tan district at 10 cents a quart. The farmers who are preparing for a "milk holiday" are united in for a "milk holiday" are united in for a "milk Producers Fed-



The missing Isaac "Pegleg" White was revealed as one of the organ-The State Committee immediatesent an official notification of izers of the Legion in Pontiac. Virthe signature campaign success to gil F. Effinger was also linked to

Governor Fitz

William Z. Foster, national chair- early terror groups in that city. Reaching its peak, the Legion had man of the Communist Party and of its National Election Campaign 2.200 members in Pontiac. The Oakland County report is regarded only Committee. The Campaign Committee replied with a wire of greet-ings to the Illinois Party "on your as an indication of what will be revealed in Wayne County (Detroit) success in overcoming all difficulif Judge James Chenot ever makes his findings public.

ties. gerald announced today that he will The campaign to place the Comrecommend the dismissal of all offimunist Party on the ballot in this state was marked by bitter strugcials named by Judge Hatrick. gles against reactionaries who are **Speculates** on Uprising

still attempting to block official rec-(Continued on Page 6)

lated today on the possibility that . the Black Legion may have plotted **Trainmen Back Roosevelt** a nation-wide uprising for the 16th

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1 (UP) .-of this month. The code word "Lixto" was to The International Association of General Chairmen of the Railway have been used to summon mem-

bers to some mission on that date. Judge Hartrick's report, filed at the conclusion of a three - month investigation in his role of a one man grand jury, listed the count prosecutor, a state representative, two chiefs of police and a fire captain among the Black Legion's 86

known members in this county. Twenty-two members of the or-

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 1 (UP):-

Judge George B. Hartrick specu-

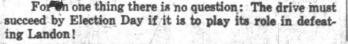
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#### Dubinsky Quits Post

Forty-eight states - 28 districts of the Communist Party—are under its arch?

If it's dancing before the eyes of these districts, it's serving its purpose!

It's asking them-Chicago, Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Detroit, Wisconsin, Washington, which have already sent in their plans; and Minnesota, New Jersey, California and the others which have not-when are we going to see the first smashing results from your district in the Sunday Worker circulation campaign?



In A.F. of L. By United Press) David Dubinsky, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, resigned last night in protest of the suspension of ten unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial

Organization Dubinsky, president of the Inter-national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, also associated with the CIO, ade known his resignation in a letter to President William Green and said it was to "take effect im-

WE PRESENT the biggest geographical question mark in the country.

Let Action Be Reply

A Question Goes Out!



### Arkansas C.P. **Names Leffers As** Elector For Browder

#### Arley Woodrow Chosen **Party Candidate for** Lieut. Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept 1.-The nominating convention of the State Communist Party has named G. D. Leffers as state elector for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Com-munist presidential and vice-presi-dential nominees. Arley Woodrow, outstanding labor lawyer, was se-lected as the Party's candidate for

Lieutenant Governor. The nomination of Woodrow was made in order to prevent naming a candidate in opposition to any of the Socialist candidates for state office. The Socialist Party, however has refused to enter into a joint state ticket with the Communist Party.

The enthusiastic convention represented a cross-section of the working people of Arkansas, numbering among the participants trade unionists, WPA workers, teachers, farmers, preachers—Negro and white, men and women.

#### '36 Tasks Outlined

John Barnett, Communist leader outlined the tasks and importance of the Communist election cam-paign in the state. Other speakers were: Art Skreberg, who spoke on the 1936 election platform; and James Gentry, who directed the Saturday evening session. The convention wholeheartedly

endorsed the decisions and policies of the ninth convention of the Communist Party held in New York in June. The delegates felt that the resolution explaining that the Party was not an advocate of force and violence and that it was a legal political organization carrying on the American traditions of 1776 and 1861, was particularly significant in this area

Reactionary landlord gangs have recently accused the Communists of "anarchistic and terroristic" activities, using this false charge as an excuse for violence against sharecroppers and tenant-farmers. Woodrow, the Party's Arley

choice for Lieutenant Governor, is a militant attorney of Mena, Ar-kansas. He has served as attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor Defense. He ran for Governor in the Demccratic primary in 1932.

# In Missouri Browder, geniet Roosevelt, and read from the article which Day

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1.-An intensive drive is under way here to pointed out that the speech, which place the Communist Party on the the Chicago Tribune got by cable hallot in this state, Alfred Wagen-knecht, District Organizer of the Chicago and that most of it, espe-Communist Party here, stated yes- cially the part the Tribune misquoted terday

arday. The drive gathered renewed momentum at a full membership meet- papers and to the delegates at the ing of the Party where fifty members pledged themselves to secure 31.



"I give you these two items as typical of the trend of a great body of thought in America today that is expressed in our free press, which we Communists consider the central question of the election campaign. There are two currents of newspaper propaganda: first, the charge that America is being communized through the Roosevelt administration; and second, the campaign against Communism as man's enemy and God's, something that is outlawed, outside the pale, to be destroyed by any possible means."-Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nomince, at National Press Club, in reference to above cartoon and story from Hearst's New York American.

# **Election Lie Nailed**

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Scoring the Chicago Tribune as a publisher of known falsehoods, Earl Browder today told newspaper men that the Tribune and Donald Day, its Riga correspondent, had deliberately fal-sified an article which Browder wrote on the American political istuation, and that when the false-hood was exposed, the Tribune tried to cover up with other partial trans-lations. Browder. denied that the\_Com-munists supported Roosevelt, and CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.-Scoring the Chicago Tribune

Ballot Drive On hood was exposed, the Tribune tried to cover itself, with such a charge. to cover up with other partial trans- He said he was not "sent here" but

Browder answered a guestion on the Communist Party position on the Negro question, asked by a Negro correspondent of the Chicago Defender

"The Communist Party is the only party that takes a constitutional stand on the Negro question," Browder said. "All the other parby ignoring them the want to void, Farmer-Labor conference here May ignoring them, the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitu-

one hundred signatures each per week until the full quota is ob-tained. Thirty pledged to secure fifty signatures per week. Two tion. The Communist position is ex-pressed as a separate plank in the fifty signatures per week. Two thousand signatures have already been collected. Three headquarters for the drive have been set up in the North; Sugnature collecters will many the supporting independent in the supporting independent to the support in the support party platform, Plank 7.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1936

Valentine Says Writers and Artists **Radio Parties** Collect Most He Tried Every Funds to Fill Means to Make

Nine Persons Raise \$36; Police Head's Testimony **Method Suggested Spectacular in Albany** For Others

A tabulation of the contriterday revealed that outside to re-submit the Drukman Groups for Browder and Ford. of small individual contribu- murder case to a grand jury tions, the most effective moneyfor the radio fund is the with him to do so. Police Commis-listening-in party. raiser small listening-in party.

Such a party, held last Friday night in Meriden, Conn., netted \$11 in the immediate collection and \$25 in pledges. All the pledges were made god yesterday, and the entire sum of \$36 was sent by special de-livery to National Election Cam-ask him to re-submit the case until paign headquarters of the Commu-nist Party, at 35 East 12th Street, New York City. New York City.

"Only nine persons were present," wrote Mrs. J. C., in whose home the listening-in party was held. "But all of them were professional workers and teachers,' which accounts for the sum I collected."

swore. A number of similar parties-too few in number-have been held, at all of which collections were made for the radio fund. A movement to inaugurate parties of this kind throughout the country, especially in the homes of sympathizers and members of different units, branches and sections, was begun yesterday when Charles Krumbein, New York State organizer and I. Amter, State secretary of the Communist Party sent letters to all sections, of the party, urging the immediate ar-rangement of such parties for the night of Labor Day, Sept. 7. Earl Browder will be heard at 10:15 p.

m. (New York Daylight Time) over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, on that night. He will speak on "Problems Facing American Labor." Y. sterday's contributions, coming from cities in Minnesota, New York,

Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Califor-nia, totalled \$272.60. A full list of the contributions follows: Anon., Minneapolis, Minn. B. F., N.Y.C.

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G.S., Greenwich, Conn. A Friend, Stamford, Conn. Professional Unit C of New Haven Central Branch, New Haven, Conn. T.R., Aitkin, Minn. H.A.B., N.Y.C. Staff & Guests of Uncas Lodge, Uncasville, Conn. F.J.H., N.Y.C.

G., Cincinnati, C Sisters, Ridgefield, N. J. Angeles County Angeles County Francisco, County Comm. M., Grants Pass, Ore. ., San Prancisco ., San Prancisco ., San Prancisco . Nelson, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

War Chest Geoghan Act Committee for Browder and Ford Organized by Fascist Action **Prominent Professionals**— Rockwell

The' Committee, which is independent, includes among its memdespite the fact that he pleaded bers many well-known writers, artists and representatives of other professions such as: Waldo Frank, Lehman today. His sensational testimony, thus Langston Hughes, Kenneth Burke, His sensational testimony, thus far the high spot of the removal proceedings against Geogram user Conroy, Josephine Herbst, Art Young and Horace Gregory. The offices of the Committee are at 80

"Lacking a genuine national unitnational Farmer-Labor movement Committee's headquarters, He "did everything but use physical violence" in urging the Brook-East 11th Street, New York City. "we believe the candidacies of Eall lyn District Attorney to re-submit the case after the April, 1935 Grand Bowder and James W. Ford offer Jury had failed to indict, Valentine the best choice for the professional and in cllectual worker.

No credit was reflected on the Po lice Department for the manner in

which it handled the case. Valentine "I am ashamed of this case from the very beginning, ashamed of the way it it was handled by the Police Department, and you should be ashamed of the way it was handled by your office," Valentine swore he

told Geoghan. Smelled to High Heaven "I tried to tell him that the peo

**Ouster Hearing** 

Fusion nomine against Geoghan.

admitted.

ple of Kings County were not going to sit by and see three men palpably guilty of murder not even indicted "I told him the case smelled to high heaven and we'd be glad to

torney's men . . . rumors I knew had to be true Asked 10 Times More

"He said, 'I won't resubmit the Drukman case.

"Not once, but ten times, he told me that night he would not reopen the Drukman case. "I said, 'Get wise to yourself, Bill, and resubmit this case.'

With this charge of dynamite exploded in his face, Geoghan's counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker attempted to shift attention away from the catastrophic blow his client had received by cross - questioning Valentine closely on the disappearance of Harry Kantor, a former Luckman

bookkeeper, whose testimony Geo-ghan claimed he needed to resubmit the case. It was at this point and at Valentine's connections with the Fusion administration, by which he was appointed, that Stryker hammered

Seattle Backs

Kent Is Chairman

Rockwell Kent, prominent artist and author of "Wilder ness" and "Salamina," has announced that he will support ALBANY, Sept. 1 .-- Kings the candidacies of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Combutions to the \$250,000 War County District Attorney Wil- munist nominees for President and Vice-President, by par-Chest Against Reaction yes- liam F. X. Geoghan refused ticipating as chairman of the Committee of Professional

East 11th Street, Room 438. ed people's party in the form of a reads a statement given out at the

**Reasons** for Support

In speaking of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the statement goes on to say in part: "They have been in the forefront of the battle against reaction and fascism; they have dates for President and Vice-Presibeen among the first to point out dent, offer the best choice for the in what direction lay the danger of war, and among the first to mobilize the real forces of peace against this the battle against reaction and fasdanger; they have been the first cism; they have been the first to to see the need of an all-inclusive

people's government as a defense against these dark forces of destruction which at this moment are seeking to tear down freedom, democracy and civilization

with the Committee and have endorsed the statement to date in-clude, besides those already named: Albert Bein, Maurice Becker, Alter Brody, Bishop William M. Brown, by lending their weight to those Robert M. Coates, Aaron Copland, Professor H. W. L. Dana, Ben Davis, Jr., Leon Dennen, Robert W. Dunn. Jones, Walter Lowenfels, Louis Lo- peace.

zowick, Grace Lumpkin, Bruce Minton, Rebecca E. Pitts, Anna Roches-ter, Henry Roth, Edwin Seaver, Isidor Schneider, Bernard Smith, John Spivak, Louise Thompson, Harold Ward, Max Weber, Walter Wilson. Statement in Full

The complete statement of . the

"We who gain our living in professional and intellectual pursuits believe that we could most effectively participate in the coming election day 4 p.m. when he arrives here to campaign behind the national ticket

of a united people's party in the form of a national Farmer-Labor hotel.

"We believe that this American

Against Reaction and Fascism

YouthCongress Sees Threat Aid Browder, Ford Of War in

> Indignant Over With-Drawal of German, **Italian Delegates**

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker) GENEVA, Sept. 1 .- Indignation among 500 delegates gathered here at the World Youth Congress at the action of Germany and Italy in withdrawing their delegations was the keynote dominating the second

session of the Congress today. Meeting under the shadow of world war threatened by the fascist dictators, delegates from youth movements all over the world thronging this congress voiced their opinion that Hitler and Mussolini by withdrawing their delegations even before the Congress had opened had brazenly demonstrated their hostility to this peace congress, while they intensify preparations for a new slaughter of youth.

#### U. S. Represented Prominent among the delegates, who between them represent more

**Discuss** Spain

leaders in many different<sup>6</sup> fields crowd the streets of Geneva in

ning discussing the vital problems

Antonio Munoz, secretary of

eager groups until late each eve-

facing youth all over the world to-

ROCKWELL KENT

than 45,000,000 of the world's youth in thirty-six countries, is the Amer-James W. Ford, Communist candiican delegation which includes Joseph P. Lash, secretary of the American Student Union, Joseph professional and intellectual worker. Cadden, former president of the They have been in the forefront of National Student Federation of America, and Gil Green, secretary of the American Young Communist League. The Soviet Union is reprepoint out in what direction lay the danger of war, and the first to mosented by a delegation of ten membilize the real forces of peace bers, representing 25,000,000 Soagainst this danger; they have been viet youth. the first to see the need of an all-Meeting under the chairmanship

inclusive people's government as a The long list of well-known per-sons who have aligned themselves of destruction which at this moof Senator Henri Rollin of Belgium, the delegates have before them a lengthy program. Work will be ment are seeking to tear down freedivided between four committees, to dom, democracy and civilization. "We urge all professional and inprepare reports on various aspects youth problems and resolutions tellectual workers to join with us to be submitted to the final session of the Congress next week. forces which Browder and Ford rep-Groups of students and youth

Joseph Freeman, Hugo Gellert, Law- a genuine, broad people's movement, rence Gellert, Michael Gold, Joseph the only effective movement against Gollomb, Harry Gottlieb, Grace reaction, fascism and war. A vote Greenwood, Marion Greenwood, for Browde; and Ford is a vote for William Gropper, Henry Hart, Gran-ville Hicks, Holfe Humphries, Joe It is a vote for democracy and

> 10,000 Are Expected To Hear Browder

At Detroit Picnic Communist Party, DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Earl

Browder, Communist candidate for president, will be received by hundreds of Communist supporters at the Michigan Central Station, Saturspeak at Camp Liberty on the fol- with the Spanish people in their lowing day. A procession of automobiles will escort Browder to his

At least 10,000 will be at camp Fight on Hearst form of the Popular Front is the Liberty. Twelve Mile and Halsted, Belmont A 8:30 P. M. democratic peoples can give to the his only scheduled appearance in Trade un Viceburg this answer the progressive and the scheduled appearance in Trade un viceburg the scheduled appearance in Trade un viceburg the scheduled appearance in the progressive and the scheduled appearance in the progressive and the scheduled appearance in the scheduled appearance in the progressive and the scheduled appearance in the scheduled appear SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—Ten thousand citizens of Seattle, led by ment would be a bullerate of fascism. We ment would be a bullerate of fascism. We ment would be a bullerate of the low function of the low f

against the forces making for war throughout the world. Assingt Beaction and Easting

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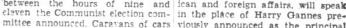
resent. To support Browder and Ford is to support the initiation of

day, Antonio Munoz, secretary of the Spanish Youth Front and a leader of the Young Left Republicans, is under a constant fire of questions concerning the Spanish people's war against fascism.

> YCL Call Mass Meeting For Spanish People

> > NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 1 .- A mass meeting demonstrating solidarity fight against fascism will be held under the auspices of the Commu-nist Party and the Young Communist League at Krueger's Hall, 25 Belmont Avenue here, Thursday, al

also recognize that such a move-ment would be a bulwark of peace uled to leave from at least a score Spanish democracy.



give him any number of detectives. "I told him about the ugly rumors f bribery of police and district at-

Signa'ure collectors will phone in their progress daily to the headquarters. Sympathizers and supporters of the Party have been urged to volunteer their assistance.

Wagenknecht declared that "regular reports on the progress of the work will be sent to the National Campaign Committee, in New York City.

#### C. P. on the Ballot In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1 .- The Communist Party is now on the bal- ternational Browder finally told Sept. 13. A campaign among worklot in this State, according to an official notice received yesterday by Donald Burke, District Organizer of the Party in Virginia.

Burke received official acknowl-edgement of the filing of eleven Labor Day der and James W. Ford. Communist presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The eleven electors will also cover the candidates of Alexander Wright, Norfolk Negro leader, for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, nd of Donald Burke for the United States Senate

#### Michigan CP Candidate National Broadcasting Company, from 10:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., East-Speaks on RadioTonight

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Phillip Raymond, Communist candidate for Governor of Michigan, will speak over WJBK tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Raymond's subject deal with unemployment in Michigan.

Raymond's speech will be the second of a series of broadcasts by the Communist Party over the station every Wednesday at the same time. William Weinstone, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party, today again issued an appeal for funds to insure these broadcasts. All funds for the election campaign should be sent to 5969 Fourteenth Street, De-

### Lemke Party Refuses

To Hire Union Band (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept. 1. The "Union" party, which calls itself "friendly to labor" refused fiatly to Then up to labor recused haugy to hire vnion musicians for its picnic in Milwaukee, according to Musi-cians Union Local 3. The Lemke the distribution of the Giant Spe-cians Union Local 3. The Lemke the distribution of the Giant Spe-cians Union Local 3. The Lemke the distribution of the Giant Speof preparations, she to hire union bands,

positicn as supporting independent Party was a legal party carrying out political action, in unison with the American revolutionary tradithose labor forces which support Roosevelt for President. It was this section of his article in the Communist International that the Tribune

by photostating and reproducing in ever, has not tried to maintain the correctness of Day's "translation."

After a long siege with the Tribune writers, who tried to trap \$im into a statement that he was of the Communist In-

them: "I am not the representative of the merica. I am a representative of

The second in a series of eight

nation-wide hook-ups arranged by

the National Campaign Committee

of the Communist Party, will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

On that day Earl Browder, Com

speak over the Blue Network of the

According to other times, the hour

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munist Presidential nominee,

the Labor Day Browder address:

ern Daylight Saving Time.

to 9:30 P.M.

to 8:30 P.M.

to 6:30 P.M.

P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

WJZ-New York WBZ-Boston

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WEIL-Philadelphia WEAL-Baltimore WMAL-Wahh. WSYR-STRcuss WHAM-Rochester KDKA-Plisburgh WOAR-Cleveland WXYZ-Detroit WCAR-Cleveland WXYZ-Detroit. KWKT-Codar Rpda. KSOL-Omaha

-Omaha --Kan. City

tions of 1861 and 1776. In that speech, Browder pointed out that it was the Ku Klux Klan and Black nist International that the Tribune Legion gangs now on the side of falsified, and tried to distort again the Hearst-Landon ticket which adand practiced vocated part only. Even the Tribune, how- against the American people.

In Tampa, where corrupt state officials in collusion with Ku Kluxers flogged Joseph Shoemaker to death twenty prominent individuals have presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen for the use of the City

Communist International in under way there to prevent any sale is a representative of slip-ups in obtaining the hall.

For Mother Bloor

NEWARK, Sept. 1. - A group of non-party women, friends of Mother F"a Reeve Bloor when she worked in Seattle ten years ago, are coviolence tion campaign committee to ar-

range reception for her when she speaks here on September 20. Many of them are active in the

growing people's movement in this state, the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Other dates in Mother Bloor's tour of the northwest call for meetings in Klemath Falls, Sept. 15; Portland, Sept. 17; Aberdeen, Sept. 18; Tacoma, Sept. 19, and Spokane,

Sept. 23.

Federation.

**Du Ponts Must Face** 

Suit on Silicosis

thereafter, the Illinois law on sili-

cosis was declared void, by the State

In Illinois Court

Campaign Broadcast Calendar

> Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-president respectively, and of Mother Bloor, fol-

#### EARL BROWDER:

Sept. 3-St. Louis, Mo., Coliseum. Broadcast, WIL, 6:00 to 6:15 (C.S.T.)

Eastern Standard Time-9:15 P.M. Sept. 6-Detroit, Camp Liberty. Sept. 7-Coast-to-coast broadcast. Central Standard Time-8:15 P.M

Labor Day Message. NBC Blue Network. 10:15 to 10:30 P. M. Mountain Standard Time-7:15 (New York Daylight. Time.)

Pacific Standard Time-6:15 P.M JAMES W. FORD:

Sept. 7-New Bedford. The following stations will carry MOTHER BLOOR:

Wder address: WSAI--Cincinnati WTMJ--Miiwaukee WIBA--Madison KSTP--Minneapolis WEBC--Duluth WDAY--Fargo KPYR--Bismarck KLO--Ogden KCA--Bismarck KCA--Sof KESA-Los Angeles KFSD--San Diego KESA--Portiand.Ore. KJFS--Seatile KCA--Spokane WRVA--Richmond WTAR--Norfols Sept. 2-Los Angeles.

lands, Calif.

New Toledo Strike Looms TOLEDO, Sept. 1 (FP) --- Toleco

union gas workers, fresh from a victory over the city's two gas com-

rally hed three bands, all non-union, cial Election Issue of the Sunday nounced that if the company fails and when the musicians union pro- Worker of September 20th; the big- to pay them for the 11 days they that therefore, con preparations, she flatly refused per the vote the Communist Party were out on strike they will consider will get at the polls in November. the contract broken I ruled that it did.

ately challenged the "constitutionaltions Board, which has called a

hearing on the strike Sept. 8. Heavy public pressure, demanding that Hearst deal with the strikoperating with the Communist elec- ers and concede their demands, have the publisher looking for a

loophole out of the situation. Driven frantic by the mounting public opinion on the side of the Guildsmen, the Hearst publishers vesterday charged that the "National Labor Relations Board exists in violation of the United States Con-

stiution. **Newsboys** Picket The charges were contained in an eleven-page report submitted to Charles Hope, regional director of

the NLRB here Preparations are also being made Officials of the Hearst paper. for James Ford's visit to Washing-strikebound for almost three weeks ton and Oregon, when he speaks in also declared that their answer to Spokane Oct. 3, Tacoma, Oct. 4 and the charges of discrimination raised Portland, Oct. 5.

by the Guildsmen, "could not be To supplement the national broad- more full because the Post-Intellicasts reaching this district over sta- gencer building has been blocktion KOMO, Seattle, KHQ, Spokane aded by pickets so that it has been and KGW, Portland, the state cam- impossible for employees or agents paign committee has made a con- to have free access to said building tract with station KIRO, Seattle and respondent's files therein." for a series of regular weekly broad-The mass resentment and open hostility against Hearst is greater in casts beginning October 1. These

broadcasts will be used to clarify this city, as a result of the "P-I strike than in any other section of Communist position in this state, where the Party will not have the country, union leaders say Even a state ticket in the field, but will newsboys on the corners have joined give its support to the full slate of the picket lines. Washington Commonwealth Classed with Capone

Sentiment toward Hearst can be gauged accurately by a typical statement made by E. M. Weston, sec retary of the Metal Trades Council of the American Federation of La bor, here at a recent mass meeting of 5,000 people. "Dillinger is gone," declared Wes-

ton, "Capone is gone, now let's all go after one guy ---- !'

Ponts will have to defend a suit Ponts will have to defend a suit Local unions, along with out of against them by Buelah Andris, who town central labor bodies of the became affected by silicosis while in American Federation of Labor are their employ. Their last legal dodge failed when Federal Judge Wilkercontributing both pickets and fin for the strikers, who walked off the son ruled last week that the suit newspaper when two employes were fired for Guild activities. The duPonts took the suit from a

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's motions to dismiss and quash complaints of the American Newspaper Guild charging that dismissal of two editorial employes was illegal will be passed upon when the Na-tional Labor Relations Board hear-

ing opens here Sept. 8. Charles W. Hope, regional dire tor of the Board, today said a special examiner would hear evinot known to exist when the comdence and pass on the two motions mon law became established, and filed with a detailed answer in nmon law did which the newspaper charge not apply to it. Judge Wilkerson Board exists in violation of the federal constitution

"Lacking a genuine national unit- will arive at the camp from most speaker. ed people's party, we believe the counties within a radius of 100 speakers will address the meeting, Two other ity" of the National Labor Rela- candidacies of Earl Browder and miles. one in Spanish.

#### Next Sunday!

# **BROWDER SPEAKS**:

Were you one of those who sat enthralled beside your radio last Friday night, listening to Earl Browder's brilliant exposition of what kind of foreign policy America needs? Here is the speech, printed in full. You'll want to read and preserve it! Buy a few extra Sunday Workers and let your friends, too, read Browder's clear, penetrating thoughts!

# Labor Day--What?

What manner of day is this -just the last summer fling? It has a unique tradition of its own -a story few know. In next Sunday's special Labor Day Issue, Art Shields, the famous veteran labor writer, gives you the how, why and wherefore of a "labor day" which bosses observe.

# **OLSON:**

What deep inner forces moved this man to become head of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota and Governor of the state? Politician, idealist, progressive-fate mixed the elements in him and then meted him a tragic death on the steps of high office. An absorbing story of a man who was and might have been! By Martin Young.

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In the September 6th Issue of the SUNDAY WORK

CHICAGO.III., Sept. 1 .- The du-Sept, 4-Santa Barbara, Calif. Sept. 6-Picnic, Verdugo Wood-Sept. 7-San Bernardino, Calif. was permissible state court to the federal court with the plea that they were not an Illinois corporation, and that the suit was for more than \$3,000. Shortly

# **100,000 Building Trades Workers** Declare Solidarity With Painters; Will Walkout If Scabs Are Hired

One hundred thousand building trades workers, comprising nineteen crafts, lined up solidly with the striking painters of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond yesterday, when the big New York Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor endorsed the strike.

"Be it resolved," read the decision adopted yesterday by the building trades workers, "that the Building Trades Council of New York gives its full support to the striking painters, paperhangers and decorators of District Council 9. Any attempt to bring strikebreakers on any job where

the strike is on, will be met. immediately by a walkout of all building trades workers on that job."

The declaration of the New York Building Trades Council is of utmost significance, trade union leaders said, and carried within it the seeds of a general strike of all building trades in the city.

#### Strikers Parade

While strikers in the three bor-oughs under jurisdiction of District Council 9 paraded in four different sections of the city yesterday, and celebrated the signing up of more than two hundred independent bosses under union conditions which will send 2.500 painters back to work today-Brooklyn painters met in a stormy session and voted for a

Brooklyn strike meeting brought about a sharp clash be-tween the reactionary leaders of District Council 18, controlled by "Jake the Bum" Wollner, and rankand-filers at the meeting. While voting for a stoppage, for forcing independent bosses to renew con-tracts, the Brooklyn rank-and-file painters declared that they were opposed to any strike that would give the Wollner crowd the power to levy taxes on the membership and control a "sell-out" settlement with a corrupt leadership at the helm. Strong-Arm Tactics Used

Attempts of the rank and file to raise their voices at the Brooklyn meeting were met with bloody strong-arm measures by the Wolner clique, who controlled the meeting. Several painters were badly beaten among them Jack Krasnitz, who was slugged over the head when he tried to speak to the 1,200 union painters at the mass meeting. The Brooklyn stoppage went into

effect this morning, with pickets at virtually every job in the borough.

#### BULLETIN

the fist mass demonstration of their five day strike against the kick-back racket, 3,000 painters marched two abreast up Park and Fifth Avenues today. They paraded in columns of two because they had no parade permit.

The demonstrators carried signs explaining why they had struck. Louis Weinstock, leader of the striking painters, will meet with the press at noon today to refute a statement by Phillip Gladstone. vice-president of the Master Painters and Decorators Association, that "the kick-back does not exist in the

#### Proof of Kick-Back

trad

Weinstock will display affidavits signed by scores of union members who have been victims of the kickback in the past. The strike leader will also show as evidence, minutes of meetings held by the Joint Trade Board of the Building Trades Em- casion for prohibition hosannas.



Striking painters are shown above in New York City's general trade walkout picketing Columbia University in District Council Nine's drive to wipe out the kick-back and win the union scale throughout the city. Donald Osborn (top) Columbia University student, carries a picket sign and joins with strikers, from two of whom he is shown getting picket instructions. Hyman Marcal, president of District Council 9, is shown at left signing up employers.



oner, stepped forth a free-or par-

**Of Process** Servers Asked Unlawful Practices in

An investigation into unlawful practices of process servers who illegally serve dispossess notices, has been requested of Pelham St.

the Municipal Court. by Alexander Mr. Fuchs, who is chairman of



**Goes to USSR** For **Tryout** 

who watched the first public demon-

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saving approximately \$8 to \$10 a wouldn't want to try it in my cotton. bale in picking. Tests to determine I don't mean to say it cannot be exactly how much the machine can improved and made to work. But Charles A. Bennett, engineer in charge of cotton ginning operations of the Department of Agriculture, and F. L. Gerdes, Federal cotton technician, reserved opinion.

would be another \$7, or a total of

Vallee KO's Wrong Man For Pitching

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Beer Bottle Greeting Brings Right to Jaw Response

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1 (UP)-Rudy Vallee revenged a beer bottle salute in the ballroom of the Canadian National Exhibition with right to the jaw early today. Later he discovered that he had knocked down the wrong man and apolo gized

Directing his orchestra, his back to the dancers. Vallee turned in time to see the beer bottle flying at his head. He ducked.

"Who threw that?" he shouted, bringing the dancers and the orchestra to a stop. There was no answer except for a chorus of guffaws from a group of noisy celebrants near the orchestra stand.

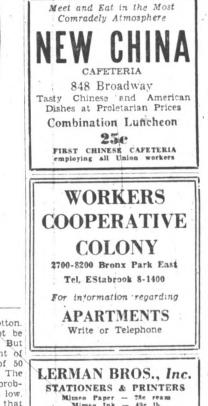
A member of the orchestra pointed to a man in the group.

"That's the guy, Rudy," he said. Vallee stepped down from the stand, strode up to the man and with one blow knocked him down. A moment later the band was playing and the dancers were dancing. The victim, meanwhile, got to his feet, rubbing his jaw. He protested that he had not thrown the bottle and several witnesses corroborated him. Vallee then returned to the floor and told him he was sorry. "I didn't hit him very hard," Vallee said.

#### Is Social Scion

It was learned that the victim of Vallee's left hook was Moffett Dun lap, son of Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, who donated the great Dunlap observa-tory outside Toronto last year. The family is among Teronto's most wealthy and socially prominent.

Mrs. Dunlap, reached by telephone, said no action against Vallee was contemplated. It was also reported, but not confirmed, that Vallee was a guest at Donalda farms, the magnificent Dunlap es-tate, where he was said to be attempting to straighten out the misunderstanding



tion, at which paint ing bosses, all members of Gladstone's association, admitted having 105,583 to 78,337 against a form of for two and a half years. 'chiseled'' workers' wages, making

which weinstock will show the press, show that the bosses both idmitted and were found guilty of the practice by the Joint Board.

The union has in many instances forced independent bosses and members of the association to repay sums from \$200 to \$1,000 to

City Charter on Radio

George Brokaw Compton, New York attorney and director of the mittee, will speak on "What's Wrong With the Old Charter?" over tion WABC Friday evening from 10:45 to 11 o'clock.

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Dakota Vote municipal local option and prohibi-

Maine will vote Sept. 14 on three Board of Parole office at noon yes-

1-Shall state stores for sale of liquor be opened by permission of town?

2-Shall licenses be granted in workers who were victimized, Wein- any city or town under regulations

Attorney to Discuss any town or city for the sale of malt liquors and in grinting employers and I'm going to seven sworn affidavits to prove the sale of fight for my own exoneration as part Sukoff was not personally served Texas has a form of local option

which is a hangover from a vote in 'printers' devils.'" 1919 which left some areas wet and some dry, subject of course to na-Citizens' Charter Campaign Com-mittee. will speak on "What's cally made the entire state a desert. tional prohibition which, theoretiin the form of a constitutional

Ship and Line

AQUITANIA, Cunard White Star...Southampton, Aug. 26. WESTERNLAND, Red Star...Antwerp, Aug. 22 SANTA INEZ, Grace Valparaiso, Aug. 13... CHIMU, Grace Pisco, Aug. 15 YUCATAN, New York & Cuba Mail. Vera Cruz, Aug. 26... SAN JACINTO, Porto Rico San Juan, Aug. 27....

Californians are confronted by

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them "kickback" with large sums to hold their jobs. The second provide propositions:

terday, when Melvin was brought from the city penitentiary at Rikers

Island, at which he had spent six the state commission in any city or months on a charge of assaulting a strikebreaker.

"I'm going to continue my organization work until every printer's helper in New York City is unionworkers the were victimized, Wein-stock said yesterday. During the past five months, \$20,000 has thus the sale of wine and spirits to be past five months, \$20,000 has thus the sale of wine and spirits to be consumed on the premises. frame-up engineered by the large ther declared that he has for

of the fight to organize New York's

Frank Cremonesi president of the printers helpers and secretary of the Murray Melvin Defense Committee led the welcoming group. He said The question before Texas voters is that the fight for Melvin's release would now be a campaign to win amendment to provide for a state complete exoneration for the youthwould ful union leader. An appeal for a dispensary system which would h ve exclusive rights to the sale of pardon has been placed before Gov.

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liquor under local option conditions. Lehman, Cremonesi said. Among those present at the Mutwo proposed amendments to the nicipal Building were Frank Farrell of the printing helpers union; Mce

1-An amendment to create an Pepperman of Local 2090 of the Caralcoholic beverage commission of penters union; Harry Chandler of three members each appointed for the Typographical union; Sam six years to supplant the state board Dlugin, organizational secretary of of equalization as the liquor govern- the New York International Labor ing body  $\leq$ 2-A local option initiative meas-of the legal staff of the New York

ure for every city, town and county whereunder each would have au-thority to regulate or prohibit liquor.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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From

Attorney's office concerning a charge of perjury against Alfred LeBoyer Last June North Dakota voted signed papers placing him on parole and Morris Kraus, process servers.

Fifteen unionists and ffiends were Fuchs, were in the habit of testi-The process servers, according to fying that dispossess processes were stration of the Rust Cotton Picker. served personally when they were lied Printing Helpers Union at the agreed today it can pick cotton, but not.

several expressed doubt as to its He said he had caught LeBoyer acting illegally in the service of a conomic practicability. Mack Rust, Memphis, co-inventor dispossess process for the Manhattan Leasing Co. against Elyia Suk-off, employe of the WPA Living John, directed the demonstration. Newspaper project.

John Rust is en route to Russia to demonstrate the mechanical picker Mr. Fuchs charged that LeBoyer, after he failed to make a personal to the Soviet cotton farmers. service, filed a false affidavit of pe sonal service in the Seventh trict Manhattan Court. Fuchs f

seven sworn affidavits to prove th

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"The government is deeply inter-ested in this invention and we are going to follow through from the "They say it costs about \$1 an STONEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 1 (UP). -Farmers and cotton specialists.

fields to the textile mill," Bennett acce to operate the machine. For said. three times over, that is \$3. We

Oscar Johnston, operator of the can pick cotton for 75 cents a 100 world's largest cotton plantation pounds, or about \$15 a bale for long was not convinced of the practical staple cotton. I don't see where a value of the picker. machine even 90 per cent efficient "As it now functions" he said, "I would be much of a saving."

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# **New York State Opens'Highway** Safety Month

Stringent Traffic Safety Laws Are Put Into Effect

(By United Press) ALBANY, Sept. 1.—New York State embarked today on a con-certed drive to reduce automobile fatalities, as Governor Lehman officially proclaimed Septembe "Highway Safety Month." "Safety laws," created by the 1936

Legislature and intended to halt mounting automobile deaths by in-creasing penalties for offending motorists, went into effect at mid-night coincident with Lehman's proclamation.

The new laws calls for: 1. A complete investigation of fatal accidents. Motorists guilty of the slightest griminal negligence are to be detained by state police pend-ing the investigation.

The noting of traffic violations the motorist's driver's license, the information to be filed with the ommissioner of Motor Vehicles. 3. Installation of reflectors on

the rear of all automobiles. Under terms of the "complete in vestigation" law, all cases involving fatalities will be investigated by the "Scotland Yard" division of the

state police. The new law provides that where evidence shows recklessness, the motorist will be charged with manslaughter. He will face a jail sen-tence up to five years. A fine up to \$1,000 also is provided.

Another law increases the punish-ment for reckless driving, where fatalities are not involved. It pro-vides a \$100 fine for the first of-fense or 30 days in jail; not less than \$50 or more than \$200 or than \$50 or more than \$200 or a jail sentence of 90 days for the second offense, if within 18 months. The third offense within 18 months calls for a fine of from \$100 to \$500 or a jail term of 180 days, or both. Another law, providing for direc-

tion signs on buses and trucks, will not be enforced immediately. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles Harnett announced that manufac-turers have been unable to supply the demand for the direction indicators.

#### Volunteers Wanted

Volunteer stenographers and typists wanted to work with All People's Party of Harlem. Call at Bank Bldg, 116 Street and Madison Ave., Wednesday evening or any between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Miranda.

#### **STAGE** and SCREEN

"Der Kampf," documentary film acted and directed by German exiles in the Moscow studios of Mezhrabpomfilm, will have its American premiere next Wednesday at the Cameo. George Dimitroff plays an important role in the picture which chronicles events in Germany in 1933. "Der Kampf" is spoken in

George B. Seitz.



Crashing down from the sky in flames, this plane, piloted by Herbert Ross and Robert Berguist, plunged into the midst of a picnic group at Ferris Point, Bronx. One woman, Mrs. Sylvia Salmi, was burned to death and three other persons were seriously injured.

Amter Scores Tammany, Crosbie Urges Veteransto Hall in Radio Speech **Fight Fascists** 

president was also sharply

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**Exposes Connection of Reactionary Politicians** With Liberty League; Asks for End of Discrimination: Cites Record of Brunner

Denouncing Tammany Hall as the most reactionary political organization in the city, I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, Monday night called upon the voters to cast a straight Communist ballot. Amter's speech was broadcast over Station WRWL.

owners

better solution.

"In the city of New York the most reactionary political organiza-tion is that of Tammany Hall, which is bound up with the under-Sheriff William P. Brunner, Tam-

world and racketeering elements, and uses its police against workers on strike, against the unemployed at the Relief Bureaus, and against home owners who try to prevent foreclosures and evictions," Amter said. "Tammany Hall is connected many Hall, the most reactionary with the American Liberty League. political organization in the city of

through such individuals as Al Smith, Judge Cohalan and others, and thus becomes a component part of the most reactionary set-up in the United States. This has been shown in the Board of Aldermen, which has adopted no bills in the

interests of the workers.

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Communist Candidate, Legion Member, Points Peril of Red-Baiting The American Legion State Con-

vention which will open its threeday session in Syracuse, N. Y., and similar conventions throughout the country, will be of great significance, said Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate in the second district, Queens, and legion member.

many candidate for aldermanic "The campaign of the reactionaries of the Hearsts, the Liberty nounced by Amter, who cited Brun-Leaguers and all red-baiters is bener's eviction of Sunnyside homeing carried right into the councils of the legion," Crosbie said. He pointed to the fact that in the Mr. Brunner is the choice of Tam-

recent Illinois State Legion Conven-New York. Mr. Newbold Morris, tion the fascists had gained concandidate of the Republican Party, trol "to such an extent that the convention adopted a violently antion the other hand, can offer no "To my Socialist friends I wish to state the following: Your party to-day is isolating itself completely be struck from the election ballot. "On the other hand," Crosbie said, from the masses of the people. Your "the forces of progress are growing policy is destroying your party." in the legion." He suggested that yrogressive anti-fascist veterans "But not only the youth face this Your leadership does not understand progress are growing situation. The people of the State what fascism is. The result is that become active members of the Le-of New York must cover their faces to the the norman Thomas does not regard give and fast to members of the Leof New York must cover their faces with shame that the amendment to the United States Constitution to protect child labor was defected in the flearst-Liberty League-Republi-can forces as those forces leading to into the flearst-liberty league-Republication into a legion of progress. the United States Constitution to can forces as those forces leading to protect child labor was defeated in fascism in the United States, but be saved from the attacks of vetchronicles events in Germany in 1933. "Der Kampf" is spoken in 1933. "Der Kampf" is spoken in 1933. "Der Kampf" is spoken in German with dialogue titles in En-glish. The Beliance version of the James The Beliance version of the James Attivition Cooper classic, "The Last of labor, allowed this defeat, at the hands of both Republicans and of both Republicans and of both Republicans and of the Children of the State of Wall Street, cast includes Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon, Binnie Barnes, Heather Angel, Hugh Buck-ler and others. It was directed by George B. Seitz.

### **ToDemonstrate** For Spain Council to Protest at

Unemployed

**Italian Consulate Today Against Aid to Fascists** 

Thousands of members of the Unemployment Council of Greater New York have been called on to demonstrate before the Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Avenue, near Fiftleth Street, tomorrow, at 4 P. M., to protest Italian fascism aid to the muderous Spanish fascists in their war against the Spanish Peoples government. In a statement issued yesterday,

calling for the mass demonstration. Sam Wiseman, Secretary of the Unsmployment Council of Greater New York, declared: "The unemployed of New York

are deeply aroused by the war-provoking attitude of the Italian f cist government who through their military assistance to the Spanish. fascists are responsible for the most unspeakable atrocities perpetrated upon the Spanish people who are defending a government they elected.

"We feel as one with the heroid Spanish people, who at the cost of their lives are defending democracy democratic country we view this struggle of the Spanish people as

of and are fighting against the en-croachment upon the democratio rights of the American people by the rising fascist forces grouped

around the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League forces, consider the outcome of the struggle in Spain of the greatest importance to the people of America. A victory for democracy in Spain is a victory for democracy in America. A victory for fascism in Spain will strengthen those reactionaries in America who are clamoring for an end to federal respon-

sibilities for relief, an end to WPA. curtailment of the liberties of the American people, and drastic at-

gation will appear at the office of the Italian Consulate tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. to demand immediate 3:30 P. M. to demand immediate cessation of all assistance to the Spanish fascists. A fund of \$500 is being raised. by the Unemployment Council to aid the Spanish government.

Y.C.L. Drive **Shows Fascist** PerilstoYouth

"If the American workers are to activities of the Y. C. L. branches



Ruth Bryan Rhode, above with her husband, has resigned ne ost as American Ambassador to Denmark. It is reported that she will take an active part in President Roosevelt's re-election campaign.

against the rising tide of bloody, barbarian fascism. As citizens of a democratic country we view this struggle of the Spanish manle as our fight. "The unemployed who are aware But Don't Bother-It Isn't Decision on

> Even Mathematicians Must Cram to Understand New Theories Presented at the Convention

of Brains at Harvard College

#### By Allen Martin

(United Frees Staff Correspondent) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 1. — Mathematicians from a summons for collecting funds for two hemispheres today pondered theories and problems so the Spanish anti-fascist struggle, abstruse their full import probably will not be realized for at will hear the decision on his case least 30 years.

So technical were some of the papers to be presented

day.

**Bakers** Push unable to comprehend them fully without studying them for several hours under tutelage of another **Union Drive** mathematician. In Big Shops

"These papers may not be of im-mediate practical application, but it is quite probable that 30 years from now the results will play some from now the results will play some significant part in everyday life," Dr. Mark H. Ingraham, associate headway in their drive to organize secretary of the American Mathe- the trade, Joseph Murphy, organmatical Society and University of Wisconsin mathematics professor, Confectionery Workers, reported to-

#### That's How You Stop Cars

"Going by past experience, we Recent successes include the find many examples of practical ap-John Little, organizer of the Young Communist League, yester-day issued a statement lauding the activities of the Y. C. L. branches on the first day of International Youtr Week, Sept. 1 to 7. During this youth week the orof a brake lining to stop a motor car of a certain size at a certain

speed at a given time." 452 E. 174th St., Bronx, with wage Of outstanding interest to the increases ranging from two to five many scholars was the description by Professor Edward Kasner of

Hospital Spy Letter Given **To Probers** 

#### **Brooklyn** Jewish Hose pital Evidence Submitted to LaFollette

Armed with a photostatic copy of spy letter sent to the notorious Railway Audit and Inspection Company by a stool-pigeon reporting on activities of workers in the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, Fred Gardner, president of the Hospital Employer Union, arrived in Washington, D.C. yesterday to place the evidence before the LaFollette Committee.

The LaFollette Committee is investigating violation of civil rights and labor spy agencies, with Con-gressional authority. The Railway Audit and Inspection has been un-der fire by the investigating contmittee, as one of the outstanding strikebreaking and stool-pigeon in-dustrial agencies in the country.

The Hospital Employes' Union recently secured a photostatic copy of a spy letter, showing that the offi-cials of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital have connections with the Railway Audit and Inspection agency.

Gardner will demand that sub-

Leeds Case **Comes Today** 

David Leeds, treasurer of the New York State Committee of the Comin Yorkville Court at 10 A.M. today. Leeds was served with a summons at Madison Square Garden Aug. 18 at a meeting arranged by the Communist Party to organize

support for the Spanish government against the fascist insurrection. The summons was served at the benest of the Division of Licenses of the Department of Public Wel-fare, which charged that Leeds was guilty of "soliciting of donations for Communist refugees from Spain

without a permit." Magistrate Henry H. Curran reserved decision in this case on Aug. 24, and esked for submission of memoranda from Attorney Louis izer of Local 87, of the Bakery and Fleischer, International Labor Defense lawyer representing Leeds, and Herman N. Levin, counsel for the Welfare Department.

Amusements



"Many posts throughout the country are strongly working class and are trade union supporters. It is the duty of all anti-fascist vet-is the duty of all anti-fascist vet-ierants to enlist in the ranks of the plegion and use their voice and vote there to take the Legion out of the hands of reactionaries." Use the first day will arity. This will assure us of suc-

Labor Day Program

The union also renewed its

agreement with the Ellas Bakery,

452 E. 174th St., Bronx, with wage

dollars a week.



ening this morning, is the new Paramount picture, "The States Constitution. General Died at Dawn," which will But this is not a new Paramount picture, "The General Died at Dawn," which will be presented at the Paramount Theatre. The screen play, based on a state of New York are crowded and state of New York are crowded into inadequate schools. Not only written by Clifford Odets. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll are many of the school buildings for they also are un-sanitary and certainly cannot meet the United States work treated to the same for war. Shall to same the serves as a measureco-starred.

Music where "36 Hours to Kill" and "Second Wife," are now playing.

Beery and Spencer Tracy in the . . The same studio leading roles. will co-star Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Pride and Prejudice". . ie Charles Chaplin studios in Hollywood are being wired for George, the star of that swell show, "Personal Appearance," has made a the right to any job at equal pay "Valiant is the Word for Carrie"... Metro has announced definite plans A produce "Dickwick Paner" of Negroes to any trade union or-ganization, without any restrictions. to Produce "Pickwick Papers."

Legitimate

Guthrie McClintic's production "Hamlet" is now in rehearsal, with John Gielgud in the title role, Judith Anderson as the Queen, Lillian Gish in the role of Ophelia, Arthur Byron as Polonius and Mal-colm Keen as the King. Jo Miel-ziner has designed the settings and costumes. The play is scheduled to open here on October 5. "Thirpentine," a WPA Theatre Project play, is in its last week at the Lafayette Theatre, where it closes after Saturday's performance

closes after Saturday's performance. Thursday

The theatrical season is sure on its way with the following openings this month . . . "So Proudly We Hall." Sept. 14 at the Forty-sixth Street . "Arrest That Woma," Sept. 18, at the National . . . "Mini Scheller," at the Ritz; "Stork Mad," at the Ambassedor; "White Horse Inn." at the Conter: and "Love Events of the Interna-Inn," at the Center; and "Love From a Stranger," at the Fulton, all, making their debuts on the

that brags about equality, a country this country and city. as though they were people of in-ferior quality!

ner Bros. production "A Midsummer Night's Dream"... Jane Hamilton has joined the cast of "Portrait of into separate groups, with the aim among antagonism among has joined the cast of Portrait of into separate groups, with the annual a Rebel," now filming at RKO Radio of creating antagonism among with Katharine Hepburn and Her-bert Marshall co-starred . . . Gladys munist Party demands an end to be the the start of the swell show the interimination against Negroes. Paramount entitled and equal relief, and the admittance

sequence split the unity of the work-

fire traps, but they also are un-sanitary and certainly cannot meet the United States work together the requirements of schooling to-with the peaceful progressive na-The March of Time, featuring the Shakecroppers' Union, is on the

and as a con-

foreign born. This, in a country interests of the toiling population of Vote for that was settled by foreigners, a country that brought the Negrocs here as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as slaves and still treats both the Negrocs bere as the Negrocs bere as the Negroci bere as the Negroc

**BEER-DRINKING POOCH BROUGHT HOME--SOBER** 

The charge of disorderly conduct screen program at the Academy of part time education. In Queens, for new war by the fascists Hitler, Mus- against twelve persons seeking re-Jones Beach with a large streamer week conference, is devoted to pres-

Becker, the office manager, when they insisted on immediate relief.

on Sunday, Sept. 6 at Coney Island number which serves as a measure-

vature difference and dividing it by be taking place a chartered air-plane will fly from Coney Island to This week the first of This week, the first of the two-

part time enteration in velcents, for new war by the factors hiller, Mus-instance, there are 54,000 children on part time in schools, 16,000 in elementary, 38,000 in high schools. "Discrimination in relief and on "You want to vote in your own in-"You want to vote in your own in-

is planning to produce "The Foun-dry," based on Albert Halper's novel C<sup>2</sup> the same name, with Wallace C<sup>3</sup> the same name, with Wallace C<sup>3</sup> the same name, with Wallace will be distributed near the beaches modern scholarship into a single just prior to the demonstrations on plan of investigation," university authorities announced. Sunday.

The folders, illustrated, point out Eleven of the 72 participants are In Brooklyn Tonight the lives of the youth under rascisin, Nobel Flize winners, including the and explain the necessity for united bert Einstein, originator of the the lives of the youth under fascism, Nobel Prize winners, including Al-

Hollywood are being wired for sound, in preparation for "Produc-tion No. 6," the comedian-producer's first departure from the silent film, with Paulette Goddard as its stat... The 3rd of October is the date set ner Bros. production "A Midsummer Nights-Dream"... Jane Hamilton

Only one paper was scheduled for presentation today. That was "The Extension of Tensor Calculus to Non-Affine Geometries," to be read in French by Dr. Elie J. Cartan, mathematics professor, University of Paris.

Two papers were given yesterday, "Uncertain Inference," by Dr. Ronald Aylmer Fisher, University of London eugenics professor, and "The Indian Mathematician, Ramanujan," by Professor Godfrey H. Hardy of the University of Cambridge, England.

Dr. Fisher pointed out that uncertainty may be reduced to certainty up to a certain point by calculations. However, mathematicians should not carry such analysis further, he said, because beyond that point uncertainty remains uncalculable

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> THE PROGRAM: Grand Pageant

#### "I HEAR THE VOICE"

the works of the four Proletarian writers: M. Winchevsky, D. Edelahtat and Bavahover. Arranged by the Cultural Staff: S. Penster, Lilian Shapero, N. Buchwald and Artef Players.

By J. Dinenson Drämatized by Chaver Paver. Children performance. Directed by L Rutblum.

VACATION BATES:	VI. S. AND S.
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Tents - \$16 week	at 10 A.M.; Priday
Week-Ends \$2.75	2:30 and 7 P.M.

and Saturday at 10 A.M.

Bronx Park East daily



A weakness for beer his forte, a French poodle, called "Grover Whalen," went out and got good and plastered in celebrating his sixth birthday. Like a thorough inebriate he stayed out all night. When he was rounded up and brought home, however, he was sober, as his New York mistress says, she will keep him from now on. The dog is shown in a favorite pose

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

SVERYBODY is going to the Interna-tional Youth Celebration at Irving Plata on Friday evening, Sept. 4. Dancing, en-tertainment and refreatments. Ausp.: Y. C L. Sec. 24. Subs. 35.

### **Alliance Leads** Jersey Fight **To Force State** Aid to Jobless

#### **Plans New Hunger Trek Unless Legislature Acts** to Increase Relief

The dilemma in which New lersey's unemployed find themselves can only be solved in one way-a fighting United Front.

Foremost in the battle to restore human rights to the nearly 300,000 men, women and children in the State, who find themselves on the border line of starvation and eviction, is the Worker's Alliance.

This brave group of fighters, who led the hunger march on Trenton last April has a definite plan of ac-

#### Plan Another March

Unless something drastic is done by the weak-knced State Legislature to relieve conditions in the State the New Jersey Worker's Alliance plans a state-wide hunger march on Trenton for the last week in September or the first part of October

A resolution to this effect was proposed at an executive meeting of the Alliance and an action com mittee composed of John Spain, Bil Harbridge, Irving Rosenberg, Powell Johnson and Kurt Odenheim elected

A tentative plan of action includes the following:

Ask Open Hearings 1. Open hearings at which unemployed, trade unionists, social work-ers, physicians, merchants and civic leaders will describe concrete ef-

fects of the relief crisis. 2. Canvassing of neighborhoods to contact those in need and militant presentation of demands in their behalf.

3. Mass demonstrations for relief and for improved relief taking the form of sieges until demands are granted.

4. Petition campaign to solicit signatures upon demand to Governor and President.

5. United Front conferences of unions and other mass civic organ-izations supporting the program of demands and act.

6. State Hunger March to introduce new features including: (a) march on foot; (b) relay march with trucks; (c) recruiting of marchers at stations set up for that purpose.

Seek Special Session The general aims of the Worker's

Alliance are: 1. To compel Governor Hoffman to call a special session of the Leg-

2. To induce President Roosevelt to intervene and allocate funds from the Federal government for direct relief for the unemployed of New Jersey

While the Worker's Alliance this farmers of the state are suffering week was beginning to shape its a preventable loss of \$25,000,000 a program for the Fall and Winter, year by soil erosion. when they know Jersey relief sit-uation will reach an alarming con-stricken gtate, with each of its 77 dition due to the ending of seasonal counties designated as an emergency work, Governor Hoffman stalled on relief area and 500,000 persons, half the calling of a special session of the of its farm population, in dire need. Legislature to deal directly with the pressing problem,

"Poor Allowed to Starve" Instead, he engaged in a bitter happens to farmland and farm exchange of invectives with certain workers under ruthless capitalist

New Jersey newspapers. Hoffman charged that he had floods of the past, these are not the done all in his power to solve the



AS DROUGHT CONTINUES TO RAVAGE DUST BOWL



A farmer's wife (top), feeds a litter of pigs after the sow had died from the ravages of the drought which continues to sweep the dust bowl with unabated severity. What should be a green field is reduced to stubble as the farmer (lower) surveys his desolate field.

**Communist Party** 

By Robert Wood

is turning the farmland of Oklahoma into wasteland.

500,000 Oklahoma **Record Crop Is Harvested** Farmers in Need

ium today when it spreads stories of "famine riots in the Ukraine." turning to desert. More than 2,000,000 acres of Oklahoma The Summer of 1936, in spite of infavorable weather conditions in the South, finds collective farmers throughout the Ukraine reaping a record-breaking harvest, surpassing

Farm Plank Calls all previous crops of individual and collective farms. For Immediate Aid "Delekop on the Dnieper" where

We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American farmers from dis-tress and ruin, to guarantee the on the farmers and tenants their inalienable rights to possession of their land, their homes and chattels. We demand for this pur-pose the immediate refinancing of the farmers' debts with gov-ernment loans at nominal inter-

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. We favor exemption from tax-ation of small operating farmers and farm co-operatives. We are unalterably opposed to Dnieper. the policy of crop destruction and curtailment. We support government regu-lation of farm prices with the aim of guaranteeing to the farmer his cost of production. We arge scientific soil conservation under supervision of the elected representatives of farmers' organizations with compensation to farmer-owners and tenants for loss of income. —Communist Party Election Platform

Dress Union Asks Ouster Of C.I.O. Left Against Suspensions Wisconsin And Chicago PushCampaign To Convention Internationals, State Federations, Central Bodies

**Cites 36-Year Affiliation** In Condemning Council Suspension Order

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (FP). -Defying the suspension order of the American Federation of Labor executive council, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has asked President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that the decision be left to the Federation's convention in Tampa

in November. "Our international would regard a decision coming from the conven-tion as a democratic solution of the critical controversy that is at pres-ent facing organized labor and would comply with its action," the letter, which was signed by Presi-dent David Dubinsky of the I. L. G. W. U., declared.

W. O., deciared. Tracing the union's 36 years in the A. F. of L. and describing the relationship between the garment workers and the A. F. of L, leadership as "invariably amicable and cordial," the letter nevertheless stated that the union believed the suspension order "excessive of the council's authority under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor."

"We further declare that our af-filiation with the Committee for Industrial Organization is a pre-rogative and a right which our position as an autonomous and self-governing international in the A. F. of L. fully warrants," Dubinsky

Continuing, the letter says: "In the name of unity in the labor movement and in the hope that it is still not too late to avert a tragic division in the ranks of organized labor, we reiterate our request that the executive council lift this order of suspension and refer the matter to the next convention of the Federation . . . at which all the international unions may be fully represented, for full consideration and discussion." At the same time the union's

executive board ordered a \$1 levy on the I. L. G. W. U.'s 225,000 members to provide funds for the organizing drive of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. An advance pay-ment of \$100,000 for the drive had

previously been made.

Schwimmer Bail Reduced in Chicago As Mother Pleads

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.-The out-

rageous bail of \$1,000 against 21year-old Eleanor Schwimmer for talking to a Mexican has been cut Voelkischer Beobachter food riots to \$200. The bail, set by Judge Heraccording to the German paper mes, was reduced when the girl's took place, cannot even be found mother appealed to another judge. map, but official statistics Miss Schwimmer and George Ronow state that in spite of excepzas, her companion, were held for trial on September 15, for "disortionally hot weather this summer the average wheat harvest in the derly conduct." The maximum sen-southern Ukraine will run to an tence, even if convicted, is \$200. average of 1,032 pounds per acre in Dniepro-Petrovsk province and 968 because Miss Schwimmer refused to pounds per acre in Odessa province. abandon her political beliefs at his Good harvests and increasing order.

prosperity of the collective farms have helped the extensive develop-Ruth Miller and Norman Mason \$10

and Locals Swamp Green and Council with **Protests Against Threatened Split in Ranks** 

(By Union News Service)

Responsibility for Split

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Protest resolutions against suspension of the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization are being adopted by nearly all unions that have met since the A. F. of L. executive council issued its order, judging from the number reaching C. I. O. head-

quarters in Washington. The following list includes only an incomplete cross-section of the protests received from A. F. of L. Metal Miners unions which have held meetings unions which have held meetings since the council issued its suspen-tion order active the duspited sion order early in August:

**Against Council's Stand** International Union Conventions: Ouster Right Hotel and Restaurant Employees;

American Federation of Teachers; Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. State Federation of Labor Con-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1 .- The Inventions: Iowa, West Virginia, Wis- ternational Union of Mine, Mill and consin Smelter Workers denies the right of

In addition, earlier conventions of the following state federations of the American Federation of Labor Labor went on record endorsing the executive council to suspend or re-C. I. O. program: Tennessee, Penn-sylvanis, Alabama, Georgia, Vir-tion action, in a letter addressed by ginia, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, John M. Sherwood, secretary-treas-Wyoming, Kentucky, and Alberta. urer, to President William Green of Vermont Federation wired a protest the Federation. Sherwood was directed by the 33rd convention of the I. U. of M. **Central Bodies** 

Central Labor Unions: Philadel-M. & S. W., meeting in Denver, to phia, Pittsburgh, Pa., Detroit, Mich., New Orleans, La., Youngstown, O., make such a reply to Green, in defense of the union's stand with the Terre Haute, Ind., New Haven, Conn., Chattanooga, Tenn., Jersey Committee for Industrial Organiza-

City, N. J., Columbus, O., Everett, Wash., Allentown, Pa., Danbury, tion. present clearly within our rights, in voluntarily associating ourselves Conn., Stockton, Cal., Decatur, Ill., Cumberland, Md., Lansing, Mich., with national and internationa MsKeesport, Pa., San Jose, Cal., Johnstown, Pa., Port Arthur, Tex., L., whose sole purpose is the or-Bucks County, Pa., Logan County, W. Va., Elizabeth, N. J., Kenosha, the mass-production industries into Wis., Elk County, Pa., Westville, Ill., organizations affiliated with the A. Madison, Wis., Sheboygan, Wis., and F. of L.," Sherwood declares.

Milwaukee, Wis. In addition, the following central "We believe that if the present labor unions are among those adoptpolicy of the executive council of the A. F. of L. continues in pracing protests against proposed sus-pension before the actual decision tice, there will be a split in was made by the A. F. of L. Counforces of the American labor movecil: Chicago, Ill., Birmingham, Ala., ment and the sole responsibility Hartford, Conn., San Mateo, Calif., Crooksville, O., Fall River, Mass., rest squarely on the executive counfor the results of such a split will Coshocton, O., Windsor, Ont., Tampa, Fla., Minneapolis, Minn., Ont., cil of the A. F. of L., who now Minn., threaten to suspend the charters of New Castle, Pa., South Bend, Ind., Oakland, Cal.

Favored C. I. O. **Favored C. I. O.** Other central labor unions taking C. I. O. their moral and financial an earlier stand in favor of the C. support, thereby helping, alding and I. O. program include Toronto, Ont., assisting in the organization of the Y., unorganized workers in the mass-Phoenix, Ariz., Rochester, N.

Roanoke, Va., Chester, Pa., East Stroudsburg, Pa., Bessemer, Ala., "It is our honest conviction that Lansford, Pa., W. Frankfort, Ill., the C. I. O. is carrying out the de-"It is our honest conviction that New Kensington, Pa., New London, sires of the overwhelming majority Conn., Fredericktown, Pa., Taren-tum, Pa., Panther Valley, Pa., Lat-robe, Pa., Morgantown, W. Va. robe, Pa., Morgantown, W. Va. Local Unions: Local and district for organization

unions protesting against suspen-sion of the C. I. O. unions or sup-**CIO Organizers Speak** porting the C. I O. program are too numerous to list. Besides locals of the C. I. O. To Crowd of 2,000

In Granite City, Ill. unions themselves, the list includes the New York Painters District Council, Sailors' Union of the Pa-GRANITE CITY, Ill., Sept. 1. cific, Maritime Federation of the Pa-More than two thousand workers cific. St. Louis Moulders Conference crowded close to the speakers stand Board, building trades councils, and in Wilson Park here last week to locals of machinists, carpenters, listen to organizers of the steel painters, building laborers, mould- drive open the campaign in this ers, structural iron workers, black-smiths, electrical workers, railway steel workers into the union. carmen, motion picture operators, Speakers were Leo Krzycki, renewspapermen; longshoremen, lum- gional committeeman of the Comber workers, retail clerks; railway mittee for Industrial Organization;

mail clerks, government employes, Sarah Lowe, of the Chicago Federaluminum workers, hotel and res- ation of Labor. and Edward Miller. Issue, of 500,000 copies, out Sept.

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RE you an Einstein or a Lindbergh? You can make your fame and fortune in Wisconsin or

Chicago!

They need a high-class mathe-matician in Wisconsin to count all the new readers expected in the Sunday Worker circulation drive. And in Chicago they need an avia-tor for the big planes they intend



**READER'S SUGGESTIONS-"Get** after tabloid form, comic strips, photos of interesting events, news of interest to young people, route carrier distribution, sports news, short stories, advertising-and I'm, sure "We have at all times and are at the Daily Worker will increase cir-culation."-A.B.K., Bronx, N.Y.

to charter to carry their Sunday unions affiliated with the A. F. of Worker subscription orders to Ne

Y.ork. Listen to Gene Dennis, Communist Party District Organizer, of Wisconsin

"Commencing with the first week in September the circulation in Wisconsin will rise at least by 1,500 opies. We expect a similar increase

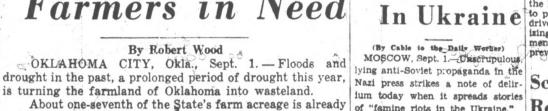


LET GIRLS SELL-"I was standing on my corner when a man came over to me and said, 'I don't read that paper, but I am for the work-ing class.' Then he told me, 'What we need is more girls selling OUR paper." - RED BUILDER, New York City.

again by the end of September. We also have made a decision that every Party member shall sell at least five Sunday Workers a week throughout the election campaign."

And Chicago? It is expecting to get subscriptions by good use of the beautiful and useful pen and pencil set which the Sunday Worker is offering as a premium with a year's ubscription. (You better get your sub in while this offer is open: it's

the finest bet yet!) Chicago has already opened its campaign for the Special Election



uting sales tax which was subsequently repealed, largely due to a fight by the Camden Courier, which charged "that it was a tax on the poor man.

The newspaper answered Governor Hoffman editorially by pointing to his enormous highway department budget and charging that "everything in New Jersey was paved except the Atlantic Ocean" while the poor were allowed to starve.

Governor Hoffman was at one time Motor Vehicle Commissioner for the state.

#### **Hunger Deaths Cited**

In announcing the plans for a new hunger march the New Jersey Worker's Alliance issued the following statement:

In unity there is strength. This saying has been proven time and time again. We unemployed especially have found it to be true. The very fact that there is any relief at all today, insufficient and miserable as it is, came as a result of the united fight of tens of hundreds of thousands of unemployed in the historic and militant demonstrations on March 6, 1930, and the great national hunger marches of '31 and

"Since then we have experienced for ourselves that when we have grievances and when we go to the relief stations as individuals, alone, we do not get any resulfs. The relief officials just pass the buck from one to another while we are going hungry and our babies become ill from want of milk and decent food and actually die from hunger.'

#### **Youth Administration** Drops 1,361 from Jobs In the Farm Areas

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- National Youth Administration proj-ects in sixteen states with large

farm areas have arbitrarily dropped 1,361 young people, ind order to oblige them to accept seasonal jobs in the harvest fields, Deputy Director Richard R. Brown reported yesterday.

Brown said that reports from forty-three states showed that 9,600 boys and young men have already

culprits. The guilty ones are the landlords who looked no further than their own immediate wallets What suited them was what brought them great profits. Under a system of crushing absentee land-lordism, no room could be found for scientific agriculture, for the building of ponds and reservoirs to preserve the rains and prevent destructive floods; no room for the adop-

tion of a system of diversified crops and of scientific land tilling. As in oil, where the criminal waste of a land's 'natural resources year after year is equalled only by its robbery

and appropriation by a wealth choked few, so in agriculture, the one crop system and the drive for

land, once potentially or actually

productive soil, has already been abandoned. More than 7,000,000 acres is in a sub-marginal condi-

tion, mainly due to erosion. The

Landlords Guilty

These few facts indicate the

sweep of the tragic story of what

relationships. The lack of rain, the

private gain has laid waste thou-sands of acres of productive earth Under this criminal system 440, 000,000 tons of rich top-soil is wast

ed annually from the fields and pastures of Oklahoma, due primarily to continuance of farm mechanics wholly unsuited to the plains country, resulting in increase rather than retardation of erosion by wind and water, and perennially lowering the water table by skinning the prairie and woodlands to pave the way for precisely the result that should be

### Sharecrop System Dr. J. T. Sanders, head of agri-

cultural economics at A. & M. Cellege, and recently appointed as an assistant regional director in the sharecropping system. Nothing that

move in one to three years," Dr. Sanders warned that "the tenant evil has reached such a state in Oklahoma that it is imperative that a wise land utilization plan be

worked out." land and retain the fertility of pres-ent productive acres. The farmers all over the country must push for

plished by making land slaves into land possessors through government help. Only by a comprehensive plan, which will have as its base the pur-pose of ending for all time the slav-sion, the warning is made that Ok-

cultural experts point out these avoided, namely, the greatest and most speedy runoff of the rainfall. measures must include strip-crop-

ping, the planting of strips of wheat, barley and small grains and legumes that retain moisture amongst the rows of corn and cotton.

Resettlement Administration, put Moisture must be held where it his finger right on the sorest spot-the widespread semi-feudal exis-fected states need reservoirs for tence of the tenant farming and flood control, dams in the creeks and little waters; the retarding of more than two-thirds of the farm- gullies by planting trees and grasses in them.

Danger to Water Supply A great increase in forming numerous farm co-operatives for various purposes must come about. There

must be a vast increase in There are ways to reclaim waste and ant retain the fertility of presthe acreage devoted to feed crops Erosion when scientifically com batted can be effectively eliminated the abolition of the backward, stul-tifying system of sharecropping and on the contour has a runoff of only tifying system of sharecropping and tifying system of sharecropping and tenant farming. Land must be made the possession of those who till the soil. This must be accom-planted cotton field with rows up against 20.34 per cent on a flat

and down hill. These needs and many more must bys and young men have already which will have as its base the pur-accepted such jobs, and that an-other 3,560 to 3,000 are expected to obtain them within the next thirty days. He added that there is "very httle disposition on the part of NYA served and reclaimed. The added that there is the farm of the standard and the land pre-soll gone, their farms filled with gul-lies and covered with non-produc-tion.

project workers to turn down any sort of job in private employment that offers anywhere near decent wages and working conditions." Of the most scientific tactics. Agriof the most scientific tactics. Agri- precarious.

ment of cattle-breeding. Herds of each for distributing a handbill on big-horned cattle on collective farms a downtown street. Handbills, ac-have increased 26 per cent between cording to Chicago's "free speech" July 1935 and July 1936. ordinance, must be enclosed in en-

Incomes of collective farmers rose velopes. by 72 per cent in 1935 compared with the previous year. Harvest-Boston I.L.A. Local ing and cattle breeding developments this year indicate that the farmers' income for 1936 will be double those of 1935.

These are the conditions in the Ukraine, district chosen by the fas-cist press for the scene of "famine

riots" at mythical "Delekop on

**Cleveland Landlords** last week. To House Unemployed

To Pay Off Taxes

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.—On the heels of a Workers Alliance demonstration at City Hall; against evictions, the Cuyahoga County budget commission has arranged to handle relief workers' rentals by

800 of the International Longshoremen's Association, the largest deep water I.L.A. local in New England, went on record for a National Maritime Federation at its meeting here The South Boston local held its

Votes for National

BOSTON Mass Sept. 1-Local

**Maritime Federation** 

meeting in connection with the forthcoming wage conference in September for the Atlangic Coast.

Negro Physicians,

pharmacists meeting here in the National Medical Association, unanaverage of \$10 per month on this average of \$10 per month on this imously went on record endorsing scheme, with cash covering rents the Committee for Industrial Orexceeding any tax debts. ganization this week.

That "relief, will be grossly in-The activities of the C. I. O., the adequate this fall if experiences of Negro professionals said, will raise previous years are repeated" was the standard and position of Negro admitted by the county relief comlabor, and open wide the hitherto missioner, Hal H. Griswold. Preshalf-closed doors of the unions ent funds allow only one and a them.

half cents monthly per family for clothing, which will leave more than 20,000 children needing \$90,000 worth of garments before they can return to school.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1. - Steel workers and all organized labor of **Eugene Poulnot**, Victim Of Klan Flogging, **Reinstated** on WPA

Washington

Workers Alliance. Last November he was flogged by five Tampa police

Klansmen for his activities.

Allance protested to

One of the chief speakers at the rally will be Van A. Bittner, re-TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 1. - Eugene Poulnet, flogging victim, who was recently dismissed from his WPA ers Organizing Committee.

WALTER FRANKLIN HAYCOOK. Get in touch with your son Walter, 408 Crosby St. Columbus, Ohio. Important.

WHAT'S ON

#### Philadelphia, Pa. Klansmen were sentenced to four years hard labor for the flogging.

taurant employes, metal polishers, vice-president of the Amalgamated 20th. It also sets a good example for school japitors, furniture workers, Association of Iron Steel and Tin other districts by promising to send postal clerks, and meat cutters. Workers. order and payment in advance

# THE RADIO **REACHES THE HEART** OF THE DEEP SOUTH!

**Communist Party** 35 East 12th Street New York City

Dear Sir: I heard your address over WGY on the night of the 28th. I am very desirous of knowing more of vour beliefs. I want to know what Communism is. It may be that I am a Communist. I have always thought I am a Democrat; perhaps if I knew more of what you stand for, I may already be a Communist. Send me what literature you will. I am yours respectfully for a better and cleaner and safer America.

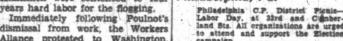
> G. B. D., Savannah, Georgia.

# **TO REACH A MILLION OTHERS YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!**

Rush all contributions to **GRACE HUTCHINS**, Treasurer

National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party

35 East 12th St., New York City



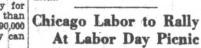
Lake County, Indiana, will rally in a giant celebration Labor Day, at osciusko Park, East Chicago, Mon-

job because of "political activities" was ordered reinstated by Nels An-PERSONAL derson, assistant to Harry Hopkins Poulnot is the Socialist Party

candidate for Congress and has been a labor organizer for years. He is President of the Florida

day, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m.

gional director of the Steel Work-



Dentists, Druggists Vote C.I.O. Support PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.-Negro physicians, dentists and

getting landlords to house them in return for cancellation of delinquent taxes. Homes are to be leased at an



"Dear Ann Rivington,

"Please allow me to ask you a very important question. Today I was approached by a close sympa-thizer of our movement, telling me I am wrong in talking about bos and workers to my five-year old daughter.

"Being class conscious since I was mere child, I cannot help acting like a convinced opponent to capi-talism. Everything that is noble and wholesome I see in the working class; everything that is degenerated, I see in the bosses' class.

"Under very difficult circum-stances. I try to give my child what is coming to her. She is sensible and sees how hard we have to work for everything. When she does anything wrong, I say to her it is not becoming for a worker's child to act this way, or this is what a boss does. As a result, she loves the workers and hates the bosses.

"But my friend says I have to teach her to do good things but not mention bosses. For sometimes she would meet people who, are bosses' children and act very funny. "I hope I will be greatly enlightened by your answer, and that it will also serve as a proper answer to our friend. "BESSIE."

. . .

**B**ESSIE has raised a question that is certainly of importance to every thoughtful working class mother who is conscious of her class

of boss propaganda, and one day I heard him playing he was a boss, abusing his workers, I took it upon myself to explain a few things to him.

fellow American in Germany. The action of the German Government arresting Lawrence Simpson and holding him incommunicado for more than fourteen months is a flagrant violation of every concept of international law. With a fair trial Simpson could not possibly be convicted. The United States State Department must force a fair trial for this man whom the Germans plan to try before three Nazi judges and a Nazi prosecutor and a Nazi defense attorney appointed by the court.

Cochran recently returned from Berlin where he visited Simpson in Moabit prison, the first unofficial American allowed to see him there.

### Socialists Aid **Fund for Spain**

A group of Socialists in Olean, New York, contributed \$14 to the Spanish Defense Fund, saying, More coming. Yours for the Span-

ish People's Front." Individuals, organizations, trade unions, are urged to rush contribu-tions immediately to the Spanish Defense Fund, Room 507, 35 E. 12th St., New York City. Listed below are the names and

amounts of contributions received vesterday and not previously ac-

\$1.00

13.50

20.50

knowledged. 5 S. Joe-Superintendent Jack Giazer, Reading, Pa. Bay Ridge Group May Foley David Weisbord David Weisbord .50 1.00 10.00 5.00 David, Weisbord Group Russian Workers Members Great Lake Symphony (through New Masses) Anonymous-New Masses M. Louts, Dearborn, Mich. J. Kaiz Jose Rivera Berlion 2 Section 8 Harlem Division Eva\_Berstein Joc-Chaufferr 100 Group Western Union Workers 700 Mrs. R. Walk 1.00 Lithuanian Sons & Daughiers Society 8.46 American Lithuanian Workers Literary Society 40.00 124.66 10,633.68 Previously collected

TOTAL TO DATE

Detroit Labor to Hold

France is striving to oppose the progress towards which our people is a rebellion of the privileged arming the traitors to their country supporting Gen. Franco. This country. makes the Spanish situation a grave international problem,

Condemned Hitler Coup "In this situation the Communist Party speaks to the people and to the country. It gives out its correct slogans for the French Front, against the enemy at home and abroad, against Fascism inside of France and outside, against Hitler

after the March 7 coup de force. The Party said:

of our people, feel neither hatred nor resentment towards the German people; we-who are confident in our brother-toilers of Germany, we -who never ceased our denuncia-tions of the Versailles treaty, wewho at the peril of our own freedom denounced the occupation of the Ruhr, we are that much more quali-

fied to rise up against the insolent threat of Hitler to our country. Step to War

they are accompanied by the march-ing of Hitler's battalions of the tomorrow?'

the Baltic to the Mediterranean, to formed legally; it finds its support in

a matter of fact, to lead to a hameful ful war for a still more shameful Versailles system which would sub-such a government; it defends it ject the whole of Europe to the yoke with all Spaniards, with all parties.

**People's Front Proposals** 

10,758.24

**Mexico Calls** 

"3. A French Front for the are moving. Things abroad have freedom and the independence of taken a serious turn. In Spain there our country, which at the present moment can only mean an active classes and the plotters against the and consistent policy in agreement republic, against universal suffrage, with all countries which effectively there is intervention-open or hypo- want indivisible peace and colleccritical-by the German and Italian tive security. That means that we Fascists, who have hired and are must indignantly reject all foreign intervention in the affairs of our

#### Lies About Spain Bared

that we can meet with those who do kind on French Morocco. not agree with the whole of the ions. . . .

"About the events in Spain. poured out daily by the so-called 'information' press! During our and his agents in our country, for the defense of the Republic and the the merit of putting clearly the question of struggle against Hitler. It seems that this is the struggle of after the March 7 comp do for

"We who express the viewpoint

cans.

"We said: 'No confidence in the "We safd: 'No confidence in the resign itself to slavery-for just two-faced words of peace, when what is wrong? It is a slander to

Rhine'; we said: 'What will happen

"The 'tomorrows' have followed upon each other; there was the Republican constitution, against a Austro-German agreement, there minority of plotters who have was the attempt to set up a 'revisionist' bloc throughout Central Europe, from the North Sea and

rectify the Versailles treaty, and as a parliamentary majority regularly a matter of fact, to lead to a fright-elected by the people of Spain. The 40.00

of Hitler Fascism. eople

the Socialists and the Com-

made very clear its desire to take care of all foreign interests in

Spain. "The rebels are the privileged classes of the old regime. rebels are the foreign agents. "What impudence Mussolini has when he pretends he is not intervening on the side of the rebels, at the very moment his military airplanes, with their mashine-guns.

munitions, and officers with military "On these points it is our opinion identification still in their pockets.

"How many slanders are being

order means the rebels and disorder so it seems, means the regular govin the shadows. ernment of the Spanish Republic.

Warns an Encirclement

seems it is a struggle against "They want to encircle France! Marxism, against Communism, in a land where neither Socialists nor Communists participate in the govthat is their goal! They want to ocernment! In which they are only supporting in Parliament a governcupy the Balearic Islands and thus dominate the Western Mediterment composed solely of Republiranean; they want to occupy, either themselves or through interme-"It is even said that it is a strug-Spanish Morocco, diaries. gle against an attempt to set up faces Gibraltar and Melilla, which Soviets in Spain. Only, the Spanish faces the possessions of France, people is guilty of not wanting to

Mediterranean. "In this struggle, the preparation say that there the fight is for comof war against France makes even munism, for the dictatorship of the blacker the treachery of the French proletariat. No. It is a question partisans of Hitler, who shout here of the defense of the Republic, it about a pretended neutrality; while is a question of the defense of the the Fascists arm the rebels, the Kerillis, the Bailbys, the Doriots, the Maurras want to prevent the rebelled against the decision of freely expressed universal suffrage. Republic from purchasing supplies can be treated and cured-don't "The government of Spain was in France in conformity with international law.

security and the future of country. which are loyal to the Republic and "Thus, in a difficult situation at home and abroad, we propose the following for the salvation of our policy, a thoughtful, mature and deliberate policy which we hold

Should I consult a specialist?"

S a result of the twist of the leg. AS a result of the twist of the leg, you probably tore the internal semi-lunar cartilage of your right The knee, May we outline the following treatment, provided that your knee is straight and not bent to some degree?

Since this accident occurred about three weeks ago, it is best that a cast or a brace be applied for about six to ten weeks if there is no "They are sending gold and arthritis in the joint, which may

People's Front program, even if money in enormous sums. The Fas- cause a remaining stiffness. they do not renounce their opin-cists, who in their paid press carry cast or brace is to be placed in such on a slander campaign against Com-munism, against the Soviets—quite knee at all. At the end of that remarkable those Soviets, wherever time, gradual bending motions, masa storm blows up, the blame falls sage and baking are to be started. on their shoulders! — against the If, following this, you find that People's Front France, they are the upon a sudden step downwards or ones who are sending cannons, air- a twist, your knee locks, that is, it planes, and munitions to the rebels. bends and you cannot straighten it. The intervention of Hitler has as its we suggest operation for removal purpose the establishment of a of the loose cartilage. This is not strategic position with a view to the a dangerous operation and gives war which the fascists are preparing excellent results when performed by

a competent surgeon. If your job does not allow for this period of rest and bracing; Fascism to the East. Fascism to the then we advise immediate operation South-West, Fascism to the South- inasmuch as you will aggravate the

condition because of your work. The physician who said that you would suffer for the rest of your life may have been giving you part truth. It is because you are a poor which man, and therefore the doctor does not give you the attention you are entitled to. And without proper

which means the mastery of the care, you will undoubtedly suffer for the rest of your life. The whole truth is that if you came to any physician as a rich man, all the advances of modern surgery would be at your disposal. Coming as a worker, however, it is cheaper for the company doctor to give you salves and massages and regular government of the Spanish allow you to suffer. Your condition

forget that! Demand this deserved care particularly since your injury occurred while at work-a fact that "The defeat of the Spanish Republic would be our own defeat. It entitles you to the best care availwould gravely compromise the able. We must aid, we must

**Moors Balk** Fascist Aid

TUNING WEAF-660 Ke. WOR-710 Ke. WJZ-160 Ke WAEC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke. 12 15-WEAP-Honeyboy and Bassaftas WJZ-Cadets Quartet WABC-Montana Slim, Songs WABC-Montana Sim, Songs WJZ-News; Piano Recital WEAF-Dan Harding's Wife-Sketch WOR-News; Psychology-Dri Arthur Frank Payne

"Horrors, Major! What is it?"

"A cab-driver socked me!"

WABC-Merrymakers Orch.
12 45-WEAP-Clouter Orch.
WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles Sears, Tenor: Organ
100-WEAF-News; Market Reports WOR-Music From Texas WABC-Pete Woojery. Tenor
115-WEAF-Three Naturals, Music WOR-Prark Ricciardi, Songs WJZ-Dot aud Will-Sketch
WABC-Giles Orch.
1:30-WEAF-Stenross Orch.
WOR-Traiks and Music WJZ-Fairm and Home Hour
1:45-WOR-Freudberg Orch.
WABC-Studio Ensemble
2:10-WEAF-Market Guidi String Quartet WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Studio Ensemble
2:15-WABC-Happy, Hollow-Sketch

a Redfield

WARG-Studio Ensemble 2:15-WARD-Happy Hollow-Sketch 2:30-WEAF-Rosa Lee, Soprano WJZ-Jean Dickesson, Soprano WABC-Variety Musicale 2:45-WEAF-String Ensemble WORD-Freudberg Orch.

WOR-Freudberg Orch. 3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family-Sketch

WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-To Be Announ WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ WEVD-Metropolitan String En-

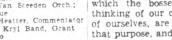
WEVD-Metropolitan String Ensemble
3.15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WOR-Home Economics Talk
WJZ-From Budapest: 250th Anniversary, Liberation Buda Fortress
of Turkish Domination: Budapest: Philharmonic Orch., Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
WEVD-Isabel Waiters, Soprano
3.30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Allie Love Miles Club
WABC-Jummy Briefly. Tenor
WEVD-String Ensemble
3.45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WABC-Gogo De Lys, Songs
WEADC-Heiry Heller, Bas-Baritone
4.00-WEAF-Woman's Review: Books and Autors-Harry Hansen, Critic
WOR-News
WUR-News

Authors-news WOR-News WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch WABC-Jacques Jolas, Piano WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch.

WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WEVD-Giulia Bergamo, Soprano 6 00-WEAP-Fiying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News? Resume, Walker Cup Golf Matches, Clementon, N. J. WABC-Hall Orch. 6 13-WEAF-News; To Be Announced WJZ-Midge Williams, Bongs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 6 30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WAE-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News 6 35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Reveiers Quartet WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas WJZ-Revelets Quartet WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas 6.45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News: Sports Resume WJZ-Loyell Thomas, Commentation WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7:00-WEAF-Amos n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Easy Acces-Sketch WABC-Lee Wiley, Songs 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezya-Sketch WOR-Aaronson Orgh. WJZ-Presidential Poll Results-John B. Kennedy.

The WEAP-Uncle Espa-Seetch
WJZ-Presidential Poll Results-John B. Kennedy.
WABC-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch
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WJZ-Lum 'n Ahner-Sketch
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WJZ-Human Relations Institute, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
WJZ-Revue de Paris: Wille and Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fift D'Orsay, Songs
WABC-Cavalcade of America-Drema: Don Voorhees Orch.
WVD-'Undercurrents of the News.'' Bryce Oliver
WOR-Variety Musicale
WUZ-Haenschen Orch: Lucy Mon-roe, Soprano; F. Munn, Tenor
WABC-Gere Burns and Grache Allen, Comedians: King Orch.
WEVD-- Ham and Cabbage.'' Duo s 45-WEVD--Labor and Housing.'' Lang-don W. Post
9.00-WEAF-Biopnagie and Budd, Comedians. Van Steeden Orch:
Sow WEAF-Biopnagie and Budd, Comedians Van Steeden Orch; Carene And Rows, Steeden Orch; Carene Steeden Orch; Steeden Orch; Carene Steeden

a 45-WEYD—'Labor and Housing.' Lang-don W. Post
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WOR—Cabriel Heatter. Commentator
WoR—Rubinof Orch.
Son Ofla' Chorus
Son Ofla' Chorus</ WJZ-Politics-William Hard 10.00-WEAF-Your Hit Parade, Carl Hoff Orchestra WOR-Sinfonietta, Alfred Wallen-stein, Conductor WJZ-Same as WEAF



**Mass Meeting for Spain** Thursday Evening of law, which at the present time traditionalist Basque Catholics.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1. All the Matignon agreements, one encount of those whose block from the disarma-betroit labor, and most progressive tive dissolution and the disarma-and liberal organizations, the Com-ment of the leagues, the defense of those who are dying so Front! Gardens Bowl Thursday night in support of the Spanish anti-fascist fighters. Speakers will represent the Dstroit Federation of Labor, the United Automobile Workers and the other organizations that have joined in the move. The mass meeting is under the

auspices of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights. More than \$500 have already been

collected through the Conference for the Spanish people.

#### A Triple Play!

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munists in the support of the Re-public are Catalan liberals and "1. A French Front for the respect DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 - All can only mean the application of the Matignon agreements, the effect the heroism of those whose blood can only mean the application of

**Aid Justified** 

(Continued from Page 1)

the placing of 20,000 7-millimeter

rifies and 20:000.000 cartridges of

Mexican manufacture at its disposi-

"The attitude of the Mexican

Government is consistent with the

friendly relations existing with the

government of Spain. Furthermore.

his act has international justifica-

tion as Mexico was granting a peti-

tion made by a constituted govern

Faith in League

"The War Department has been

ment.

ing:

meter rifles."

tion at the port of Vera Cruz.

"2. A French Front for the de-

and liberal organizations, the Com-munist and Socialist parties have of the Constitution and of all the united for a gigantic rally at Arena laws of the Republic. is not yet theirs, but which happy France!" there were 543 regular strikes and 27 sympathy strikes.

woman's suffrage.

way.

"Forward to the French Front!

Front!

**Franco Plots** The message, of 29 typewritten pages, was devoted strictly to gov-Intervention ernmental affairs without reference to politics or the agitation for

(Continued from Page 1) He expressed satisfaction with the

the Spanish working class is flow-

Badajoz surpasses anything his-

tory has seen for inhuman bestiality.

There the Fascists ordered the

ferocious half-breeds and bandits of

the Foreign Legion to batter out

the brains of the remnants of the

the town with the heroism of lions.

The order was carried out on 750

men, women and children, who had

previously been bound hand and foot. The wall of the cathedral

was clotted with blood to a height

of 10 feet after the Fascists got

Nevertheless, the confidence of

year's accomplishments and outlined ried out, a child can see that France future work, stressing the imporherself is lost. But France is not tance of irrigation projects and the yet lost, nor is the People's Front of inauguration of the Laredo high-Spain crushed. The militia is drilling everywhere, and the workers are

sassinated.



(Continued from Page 1) authorized to sell Colombia 5,000 tion makes no effort to force the companies to provide it.

was asked by the striking lead and through.

zinc miners", Minor said, a reform

nationally - manufactured 7 - milli-Frank Palmer, editor of the Peo-Cardena's reaffirmed Mexico's ple's Press, who forced a congressional investigation into silicosis faith in the League of Nations, saydeaths in Gauley Bridge, W. Va., de-

clared that facts revealed in the "The best means of improving an Daily Worker and Sunday Worker instrument of peace is not to abanabout conditions in Landon's Kandon it to its present imperfections but to strengthen it through more efficient participation." sas "indicate what American workmen can expect if Landon gets into the White House."

Regarding the foreign debt, Car-"The stories published in those denas said: papers should arouse every one who popular militia which had defended

"Mexico's attitude towards the reads them to enlist in labor's cam-paign to stop Landon," Palmer said. problem of its foreign debt has not changed. The Government's desire Robert Minor who was recently in to fulfill its obligations continues to Cherokee County, Kansas, where be subordinated to the necessity of 1,500 little children are dying with applying the major part of the nasilicosis, spoke bitterly on Landon's against which they were lined up tion's resources to its cultural and slogan of "Recovery Before Reform." "The reform in this case is what

economic progress." Cites Attitude to Labor Defending the law of nationaliza-

that would stop the spread of sill-cosis deaths. The miners asked for tory is absolute and growing every tion of property, which the Catholics have criticized, Cardenas said: fans to blow the deadly silica dust from the minas. They asked that stituted by the Fascists have cre-"The law has been administered with a criterion of ample justice.' the roads and chat piles be olled ated a new indomitable determina-to stop the spread of the dust where tion to beat the assassins down. The Regarding Labor, he said: "The Government's attitude has

been to respect the right to strike it reached even the school children. country is on the eve of a decision. of joy at the faise report that Abd-in accordance with the Federal La- But Governor Landon called the Madrid is impregnable. If Zaragoza el-Krim, the famous Riffian chiefbeen to respect the right to strike bor Law." troops

The inbor boards, he added, have handled more than 6,000 demands attracted William Randolph Hearst sembly points can be beaten into to free the natives from Spanish be filed in Harrisburg on Thurs-during the last 12 months, in which to the erstwhile obscure governor."

dear, in favor of the People's Front whose unity is dearer to all of us (Continued from Page 1)

than the apple of our eve! "Everything for the People's to fight an extremist movement against the constituted government.

"Everything through the People's planes took them to Rebel North, and thence they went to the front.

"Forward to a free, strong, and

Other reports state that repressive measures to which the fascist authorities have reverted have served only to increase native hostility and local chiefs have virtually refused to provide more levies of

men for the rebel armies. The fascists have offered the natives higher pay and better food

Hostility Increased

the

but notwithstanding, voluntary en-listment has ceased and the few men the fascists are obtaining, they get only under threat of exemplary

punishment or even death. A delegation of Spanish Moroccan notables has gone to visit the Sultan at Tetuan, to protest against the

severity of military authorities and Franco, who announced that he to demand the release of Abd El would not hesitate to exterminate half the population of Spain in his Alek Torres, a leading Moslem chief. who has been sent to prison at Danville last week passed a resolu-Ceuta. Torres belongs to a lead- tion declaring in effect that the attempt to gain power, is doing his best to keep his word. The blood of ing in torrents. Every locality, be it ution of the Caid Beni Ahmed in hamlet or town, where the Fascists July, has roused Moslem enmity. install themselves, has its tale of Fifteen hundred Arab women, unimaginable woe. At Huesca, the wives of soldiers sent to Spain, con-Fascists killed 900 Socialists and lihcentrated on fascist headquarters at erals. In Zaragoza, 2,000, members Tetuan demanding news of their of the working class have been as-

men and demanding the funds promised them for food during their husbands' absence.

#### Orders Ignored

Gen. Orgaz, commanding since der and James W. Ford, Commu-onist Presidential and Vice-Presi-Spain, decided to meet threat with dential candidates, were filed in threat. the situation, he demanded that the and Tom Myerscough, Communist pashas and caids provide 25,000 campaign managers, for Eastern men within eight days. His bold and Western Pennsylvania.

Jewish communities are reported legally required were filed by the to have suffered severely at the hands of the rebels. Reports of In addition to the papers fines, imprisonments, even murders of Jews, increase. On August 27 the Jewish community at Tetuan was ordered to pay a "fine" of 250,000 pesetas (about \$35,000) to meet

month-end. An index of the feeling through-

falls, the North is liberated and tain, had escaped from internment "This is one of the things that other Fascist headquarters and as- on Reunion Island and was coming

4:15-WOR-TO Be Announced WJZ-Jackie Heller, Songs
4:30-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WOR-McCune Orch: WJZ-Tune Twisters Trio WABC-Instrumentalists, Music WEVD-Italian Music 4:45-WEAF-Grandpa Burton-Sketch WJZ-Marguerite Padula, Songs WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone WEVD-Campobasso Co., Music and Sketches<sup>1</sup>

Sketches 5:00-WEAF-Walter Logan Musicale J-WEAP--Walter Logan Musicale WOR-To Be Announced WJZ-Joan and the Escorts. Songs WABC--Margaret McCrea, Songs WEVD--Minclotti Co., Drama 5-WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ--Male Quartet WABC--Venida Jones, Organ J-WEAP--Jack Armstrong--Sketch WJZ--Sheing Lady WJZ-Same as WEAF WABC-Gang Busters-Sketch WEVD-Pederal Art Project, Talk 10 15-WEVD-"Mighty Melodies" 10 30-WOR-Kenny Orch. WABC-March of Time-Sketch WEVD-"Burkseye View of Sports," Andy Burke 10 45-WABC-Jack Shannon, Tenor WEVD-International Parade, Music 11:00-WEAF-Coburn Orch.

5:30-WEAF-Jack Armstrong-Sector WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WEAF-Balley Axton, Teoor WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch

**Communists 64 Officials** In Black Klan **On Ill. Slate** (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1)

der were indicted on charges of

ognition of fulfilled requirements. criminal syndicalism by the Wayne County Grand Jury two weeks ago. The American Legion convention in ing Moroccan family. His im-prisonment, coming after the exe-cution of the Caid Beni Abmed in over government buildings and ar-Committee is continuing to collect senals.

signatures to provide against every eventuality which the reactionary "With the flashing of the nalegion and state officials will utilize tional callword-'Lixto'-the Black to bar its ticket from the ballot. Legion awaited the pre-determined date, Sept. 16, "1936, for what reason?" Judge Hartrick pondered. On Pennsylvania Slate (Special to the Daffy Worker) "It is certain that the 'Iron PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1 .-Guard' was the inner unit which Nomination papers for Earl Brow-

> Black Legion for duty in some ex-traordinary capacity, perhaps, as it is claimed, to take over government arsenals and powder magazines

> > Split From Klan

The report indicated the Black Legion arose as a result of dissatis-faction with the Ku Klux Klan. "As conceived, the Black Legion

was a Klan with a vengeance, or-ganized to accomplish its objective force and violence if necessary. It was a Black Klan," the report continued

First 200 members of the rebel order dyed their white Klan robes black and as a penalty the Ku Klux Klan revoked the charters of the Pennsylvania and four such canrebel groups, the report said. The two organizations subsequently bedidates from Western Pennsylvania came "mortal enemies." and Klans-

Additional candidates' names will

My friend, coming in in the middle was horrified. "How do you dare?" she cried. "Teaching my child proaganda! I want him to grow ip with an open mind!"

Well, there the little fellow was, a worker's child, and his mother wouldn't even let him hear his own side of the picture! Of the other side, against his own interests, he was hearing plenty.

At the same time, we have to be wise in the way we explain things to our children. Probably the main thing is that they must understand with their own minds, not just swallow a lot of emotionalism they don't understand.

DOUBT very much the wisdom of telling any child that everything good is working class, everything

bad like the bosses, without explanation. There are so many different

things we call bad, when we deal with a child. After all, if he gets his suit muddy, and we scold him, we can't say, "You're dirty just like a boss." He's very likely to see clean bosses in his life, and then he might

stop believing us altogether. I think it is possible to explain was recruited from members of the matters very simply indeed without twisting them up like this. Bosses as individuals are often very good and kind people, you know-they're just on the other side of the fence The court officed ry proof to from us, and their interests conflict strengthen this executeion. with ours, and with the progress of

the human race.

If our children understand their real position, and don't just react with their emotions and their sense for imi ation, then we can hope for something sturdy and dependable from them, that will be proof against all the tricks of demagogy the bosses know how to use so well.

Further, if our children really understand, they aren't going to "act funny" when they meet bosses of bosses' children.

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

In addition to the papers for the national ticket of the Communist Party, the names of Pat Toohey, for State treasurer, and B. D. Amis, for State Auditor, were also filed. Toohey is District organizer of the Party in this state, and Amis is a rebel administration costs at the Negro leader here. The names of eight candidates

An index of the feeling through-out Morocco was the wild outburst Legislative offices from Eastern

were also filed. day.

Conscious of the gravity of Harrisburg today by Carl Reeve move failed. They ignored him. Signatures exceeding the

IF YOU MUGGS'LL

STOP THAT BODING

WE CAN GO ON

WITH THE SHOW!

**Pipe Down!** 

LISTEN! WE GOT A

YOU ON YOUR EAR !

SHOW THAT'LL KNOCK

## **RadioHearers:** 1,000 for

#### - By William Randorf

by del

BONGI

SOMEP'N TELLS ME THE GAS-

(cont.)

I went to jail. I'm a glass-worker

and there was no union at that time

in my home town. Now I'm out

I'm going to join a union just as

soon as I get a job. My mother

belongs to a union, and when I

visited after I came out I found

her on the picket-line. "I guess I could have gotten a

job someplace else, but I came to New York to tell the International

Labor Defense about the way they're treating Mullins and Bock. I figure

union men all over will want to help them when they hear about it.

want to join the I. L. D. myself, be-cause Mullins swears by it. They've

men in jail, I want to join and work

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet Union

New Hotel at Gorky

the workers' city of the Gorky Au-tomobile Works. The hostel offers

all modern conveniences including

. . .

In Memory of Boy Hero

A boy will be erected in the very

MAJESTIC memorial to a young

NEW hotel accommodating 220

guests was recently opened in

for

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a roof garden.

HOUSE GORILLAS ARE IN THE

AUDIENCE - OWELL /

PULL THE

CURTAIN /

They

HOST of American workers, millions upon mil-A lions upon millions of them, today felt their hopes quickened, their determination heightened, for a better life in a peaceful world. That was because Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate had spoken to them, to the mass of the American people, over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company Friday night, and laid before them in ringing tones the immediacy of the fascist world war threats and the magnificent, concrete and practical peace program of the Communist Party which alone will avert a world slaughter.

In groups of two and three, five and ten, in larger crowds at "Browder radio parties," workers gathered to listen to Earl Browdwer explaining the program to "keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world." Animated discussions on the points he made took place at the end of the broadcast. Everywhere there were workers, many of whom heard the Communist peace program for the first time, who were so stirred that they pledged themselves-as we hope you will-to provide 100, 200, 1,000 listeners at Browder's next, broadcast Sept. 7, Labor Day, by contributing to the Browder Broadcast Campaign. Every cent donated for the purpose assures 100 listeners; every ten cents provides 1.000; every dollar donated to the fund makes it possible to have Browder reach 10,000 listeners. The broadcasts cost about \$4.300 each, and is only possible if workers' contributions help Browder to reach the vast radio audience.

WORKERS were quick to appreciate the significance of the Browder broadcast. Alf M. ("cockeyed") Landon, Republican candidate for President; President Roosevelt; Coughlin-backed Presidential aspirant Lemke, had spoken over the radio the same day, the speeches vague, filled with the usual campaign demagogy; the usual evasions of vital issues.

Just before Browder went on the air, there were news flashes: Italy seeks to float a huge loan, while in Ethiopia, "conquered" by fascist Mussolini, natives atacked Addis Ababa; Hitler dizzily builds up his war machine looking toward an attack on the Soviet Union; the fascist leaders of \$pain who provoked a civil war, brutally murder and pillage, talk of their aim to establish a fascist dictatorship. In the United States, the United States Department of Labor announces 100,000 workers are on strike at present in ten principal types of industry--the figures, as usual, are "conservative"-that more than 1.000.000 workers will have been engaged in striking for better conditions before the end of the year.

Interspersed with these the usual deadly radio routine-Marion Talley ("golden-voiced singer because she eats Rye-Crisp bread." the announcer says); "Milk-o-Magnesia will cure what ails you"; True Story Bernarr Macfadden's smutty magazine, exploiting its sexy contents.

THEN an announcer steps to the microphone: "Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will speak on 'Foreign Policy and the Maintenance of Peace.' "

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From California to Maine, from the Canadian border to the South of the exploited sharecroppers, the masses listen in.

Browder talks about a paramount issue virtually neglected by the other candidates: the imminence of war.

He sketches the threat: Hitler, Mussolini, imperial Japan on the offensive with their fascist troops of destruction; intervening openly against the democratically-elected government of Spain; terrorizing small nations; aiming at war against the Soviet Union.

He shows that America is "not immune from the contagious infection of war." An isolationist policy of neutrality, such as Roosevelt's, will not keep America out of a world conflict.

Then the program of the Communist Party: Peace must be defended at all cost. America must participate in all measures to strengthen. collective securty and peace; including collaboration with the of Nations Ston the huge atm operate with France and Soviet Union with all the peace forces of the world, in a true peace policy. America should embargo goods and loans to aggressive war-making nations; nationalization of the munitions industry; a demand for ative opposition by America against the fascist intervention in Spain. Workers who heard Browder and were stirred by his eloquent peace speech immediately showed their agreement with it. In New York, at the broadcasting station, telephone calls praising the Browder message began to pour in immediately after he spoke. The next morning, a flood of letters began expressing approval of the 'speech, pledging support in carrying out the Communist peace policy, pledging, material aid to see that Browder is enabled to carry out at least all eight broadcasts during the election, campaign.

you're a union man, you're marked for a living hell. . . . The censorship keeps the prisoners mum, but a released in mate tells here what is happening to two union members in a West Virginia penitentiary. . . . Shows how urgent is the fight for recognition of the status of political prisoners.

LITTLE LEFTY

BOOKS

in

REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

**Graft** and Grafters

THE main trouble with Charles Harris Garrigues'

is that it is not a guide in the practical sense of the

word at all. Actually, it is a collection of smoothly

written but highly generalized exposes of the bet-

ter known types of graft to be found in American

politics, with scores of mostly hypothetical "ex-

amples" of the way it is done, and next to nothing

in the way of a concrete, realistically thought-out

program for the elimination of the conditions which

phors. Thus, he begins by describing graft "as a

phenomenon which comes into existence whenever

the activities of government impinge upon the ac-

tivities of private business." This is not bad, and

if his book had gone on to show-with, of course,

the help of numerous actual cases taken from the

records of industry-public utility corruption, "pres-

sure groups" in steel, transportion, communications,

etc .- that the root of the whole evil is precisely in

"private business," we would have been getting

somewhere. What is the sense of comparing graft

to the phenomena of dynamos, induced currents

and magnetic fields, or of a carefully worked out

five-point outline on the major types of graft if, in

such a vital chapter as that on "The Campaign

Fund," we are told literally nothing of the specific

contributions made to the political parties by special

interests? Such facts are known: Hy Kravif, in an excellent article in The American Spectator, has

spilled plenty of them; so has the Daily Worker,

and in the current issue of The New Republic there

appears an illuminating document on the sources

and destinations of the funds intended to feed the

knowledge of political corruption, Mr. Garrigues

must surely have a very rich file on Hearst, on the

powerful fascist and anti-labor groups whose influ-

ence in Washington is so subtle and far-reaching.

Yet nothing of this knowledge appears in concrete

form in his book; nor do we get even a hint of the

activities of any of the reactionary organizations

(from the Liberty League to the White Crusaders)

whose dossiers, to the number of thirty, are given

In Labor Fact Book III. To write an entire book

on the sinister tie-up between Big Business and the

and the machinery of that politics is sufficiently

powerful to prevent the propagation of any sys-

tem of direct, logical political action which would

destroy it." In other words, the disease of our

American society (graft, corruption, log-rolling,

beef-squaring, etc.) is inseparable from our "tradi-

tions": therefore, any proposals tending to a radi-

cal cure "are frankly Bolshevik and can gain no

adherence among men and women dedicated to the

Charles Harris Garrigues. New York, Funk & Wag-

Consumer Credit

ARE you planning to borrow money on your meagre salary in order to pay off an insistent

debt, obtain much needed medical care, buy a car

or keep your son in college? Are you one of the

thousands of Americans who have gone through

the mill of the various "personal loan plans", or

are you lying awake nights trying to figure out

the next instalment on that bed-room suite? Then

you might get some useful tips from Number Five

of the Public Affairs Pamphlets. Entitled Credit

(You're Paying For It! A Guide to Graft, by

political ideals (!) of the American people."

nalls, 254 pages, \$2.)

As a Pacific Coast newspaper man with a wide

propaganda machinery of reaction.

Mr. Garrigues is fond of definitions and meta-

make graft possible.

book, You're Paying For It! A Guide to Graft,

DRISON is not so

common gangster or

murderer....But if

bad'if you're a

government without a single documented citation of wire-pulling by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Iron and Steel Institute or Tammany Hall is to perform a miracle of sidestepping. stant frame-up and abuse; daily discrimination-these are what two union men in the West Virginia State Penitentiary at Moundsville blanket. All you get in there is An entirely logical miracle, however. Mr. Garrigues thinks and writes on the old muckraking asumption that there is nothing essentially wrong State Penntentiary at Moundsville face because of their loyalty to the in the morning and the same at THE prison is a hell-hole alto-in the morning and the same at THE prison is a hell-hole altowth our "American institutions." For him "Amerworking class. ican politics is based upon the art of indirection,

A tale of horror, a life-long nightmare suffered by Ernest Mullins and Charles Bock, coal miners serving 99-year sentences growing out of union activities, was told to the In-ternational Labor Defense by a re-this on him: put him to sweeping cently released inmate who came the yard in the tailor shop where specially to New York in an effort he works. A guard will station him-to help the men he served time self at a window above the yard, with. The story brings once more into the foreground the question of legal establishment of a special status for political prisoners in the United States United States.

The two prisoners were given life union strikers and strikebreakers at the pithead of the Coalburg mine at Logan, W. Va. The story was told to Rose Baron, secretary of the I.L.D. Prisoners' Relief Department by Michael Elli, a Morgantown, W. Va., glass-worker who has just been released after serving three years on a burglary charge at

Moundsville. "Elli came to us with this story in an effort to help his two fellowyet. in the prison believe they did not . . MULLINS is a fine musician. He "The whole prison is used for die of any natural cause. is allowed a pen-knife with a private industry. The convicts work blade about an inch and a under the gun for companies that tiny blade about an inch and a

If You're a Union Man...

Former Inmate Tells How West Virginia Pen Treats TwoMiner Prisoners

uarter long, and sandpaper. With have leased the broomshop and the these tools he makes violins which tailor shop, and who supply the visitors to the jail have offered as work-bosses. much as \$75 for, but the warden "The cells are alive with bedbugs. wouldn't let him sell them. He "The only day you get decent

fallen for any of their frame-ups | whose name I don't know. We all

loves music more than anything else. Well, to show you how they in advance when they are coming "The prisoners in general are and he fixes up some meat and stuff allowed to play their musical instru-ents. Some have banjos, guitars, that's fit to eat. Generally, the food is beans, oats, and rice. There are saxophones, and other instruments fresh vegetables, ever. no They get together and play and used to serve potatoes, but now they make all kinds of racket. But the generally substitute dried beans, cooked so they make some of the guards won't let Mullins play. Sometimes he puts a mute on his prisoners that don't have steel-lined stomachs pretty sick. Once a week violin, so nobody but himself scarcely can hear it, and gets off in a coryou get a slice of corned-beef about

to keep out of trouble, but Warden do even that. As soon as a guard spots him, he stops him playing. "There's an old lady who comes cause they're union men. The war- to the prison to teach Sunday school

By Louis Colman DEATH from tuberculosis in a jail hospital; with careless and in-adequate medical attention; con-tant frame. The cage is a concrete tant frame. The cage is a concrete tant frame. The cage is a concrete to be frame. The cage is a concrete is a concrete in the same. The cage is a concrete in the same in the

But I figure if the papers publish something about the way they're treating Mullins and Bock, just be-stood by him all this time, and cause they're union men, maybe it they're the only ones. Any organiwill help them some, and help the zation like that, that helps union Sam Glivens and another convict

other prisoners there too. If Mc-Clintic gets enough kicks against the way they're treating those two union boys, maybe he'll think twice before he abuses them so bad again. and maybe they'll give some decent medical attention to Bock.

love-story.

"Those two boys are right helpless in there. They can't get a letter out describing their condition because all mail is censored. If they tried to get a letter out, the censor stop it anyway. If they caught them writing such a letter they might kill them right off.

the weight of a letter-envelope Once

a week you get a ball of hamburger

Saturdays they have a stew with all bones and no meat.

"The prison library has a lot of good books. Only trouble is you

can't get to read them. You send to the library for some serious book,

and they send you back a junky

"M OUT of jail myself now," Elh

said, "and they can't harm me.

about the size of a small plum.

"I didn't belong to a union before

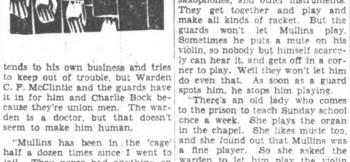
France's People's Front

FRANCE TODAY AND THE PEOPLE'S industry. The final chapter of this<br/>FRONT. by Maurice There.<br/>Interna-<br/>tional Publishers. 225 pp. 51 23.unions. In his concluding chapter,<br/>first section is devoted to a descrip-<br/>Thorez warns that the People's<br/>Erance FACES THE FUTTRE. by Ralph<br/>Cloth, \$1.25; paper. 25.center of Moscow, near the en-<br/>trance to the Red Square. The boy<br/>is Pavlik Morozov who fell a mar-<br/>front means the enormous height-<br/>ening of the class struggle, that<br/>"the obligarchy will not surrender<br/>without a flight" (how eloquently is<br/>shoulders of the toilers.center of Moscow, near the en-<br/>trance to the Red Square. The boy<br/>is Pavlik Morozov who fell a mar-<br/>tyr to his devotion to duty in 1932<br/>when he was killed by kulak thieves<br/>while guarding collective farm prop-<br/>erty.

C. F. McClintic and the guards have it in for him and Charlie Bock be-

"He's smart and knows his way

sentences in 1933 on murder charges growing out of a battle between



room, maybe five by five feet, on job in the chapel to two brothers the ground floor of the jail. There who criminally assaulted their own

night. They keep him in there their cells in the last three years three days at a time.

pick it up, they could put him in the cage and throw away the key,

The first is "A general picture of the effects of the crisis on France."

tion of the various classes in French

society: the proletariat, wracked by

wage-cuts and unemployment, both

partial and total; the peasantry,

hard hit by the drop in farm prices

and burdened by mortgages im-

possible of payment: the capitalists

and the middle classes, increasingly

indus-

for Consumers, it was written by LeBaron R. Foster on the basis of considerable data from several States, the Russell Sage Foundation and the Twentieth Century Fund. Mr. Foster knows, very well that, under our present banking and credit system. the consumer will be left holding the bag-unless he exercises the utmost care in his dealings with the firms offering him one or another "bargain." He shows that it is precisely those families with the lowust incomes (below \$1,250 a year) that get caught most frequently by some trick clause in the agreement-and, what is more to the point, he analyzes the various legal devices for extending credit (whether as a direct loan on security, charge accounts, pawnshop loans and instalment buying) from the point of view of the consumer.

For example, here is a radio priced at \$100 cash and \$104 "on time": \$5 down and 12 monthly payments of \$8.25. A "bargain" at 4 per cent carrying charges? Not at all. Because for spot cash you have got the radio for \$90; whereas, on a time basis, it is costing you \$14 to pay off a debt of \$85 in twelve months. Calculated on the usual formula your instalment purchase is costing you at the rate of about 33 per cent a year on your outlay. In automobiles bought on instalments we have cases of interest rates exceeding 100 per cent, and similar levels for tires. But the consumer has signed up and, as Mr. Foster says, "the instalment contract is a strong legal document" whose one and only purpose is to protect the creditor. Furthermore, "the finer the print the more carefully the borrower should read it."

"INDUSTRIAL banks" organized along the lines of the Morris Plan are briefly considered, with emphsis on the fact that the so-called customary interest rates of around six per cent per annum can actually mount up to as high as 34 per cent-nearly always to more than 17 per cent. Here is where all kinds of special charges creep up on the consumer; service charges, delinquency fines, collection agency charges, and so on. Somewhat more favorable to the consumer are "credit unions"-but this is largely because such unions are composed of the consumers themselves, each helping out in the group pool. And what of the thousands of loan sharks in the 21 "unprotected" States? Here, if you obtain a loan of only \$50, by the end of a year you have paid out \$300-and still owe more than your loan. Furthermore, with the police and courts benind them, these bloodsuckers actually have the force of law to help them collect their "debts."

By the end of 1935 American consumers were indebted, one way or another, to the tune of \$11,230,-000,000. The largest single item of this enormous sum was in retailers' open accounts; instalment sales came next; illegal lenders control over \$100,000.000, while the more democratically operated credit unions account for \$40,000,000.

(Credit for Consumers, by LeBaron R. Foster. Washington, Public Affairs Committee. 31 peges, graphs; 10 cents,

prisoners, whom he grew to respect and admire while serving time in THE outstanding leader of the the state penitentiary," Miss Baron French Communist Party, Mau-said. "Although he is out of a rice Thorez, and a leading British

job, he asked for absolutely nothing Marxist, Ralph Fox, here give us for himself, and refused personal two companion volumes on contemoffers of assistance which were porary France. Thorez, the chief made to him. I am convinced that strategist of the progressive forces in France, the French proletariat's his story is absolutely straight."

brilliant and beloved guide in its **E**LLI reported that the prison struggle for liberation from the authorities are trying to break chains of capitalist tyranny, is fitted Mullins' spirit, have repeatedly at- as no one else is to write a study tempted to frame him on various petty charges to zover their persecu-tion, and failing in this have fre-tion, and failing in this have frequently put him in "the cage," a and most advanced Communist windowless, furnitureless isolation Party in the capitalist world. for three days at a time with-the formality of a charge is an Englishman. A columnist for at him cell, for three days at a time with-

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His teeth are rotting in his head, "FRANCE Today and the People's Front" is by a good deal the but he has had no dental care. Both men at the time of their arrest were members of the West Virginia Mine Workers Union, all the members of which have since joined the United Mine Workers of America, in the trade union unification movement which has swept the country in recent years.

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against him.

In short but powerful analytical chapters, Thorez shows the situa-ULLINS is the kind of a man that everybody likes," Elli said. "All the prisoners like him. He



#### By KAYE MELS

cleft esunder by the growth of THE FIGHT for September features monopoly and the destruction of an article on Spain by John the positions of the lower petty-Garcia: left alone, the Fascists are bourgeosie. Thorez then examines doomed-but can Italy and Ger- the inner structure of the ruling many be made to keep hands off? class, the "200 families" of Willard Chase writes that the trial and financial barons who dom-"breadbasket of the world" is empty, inate French economic and po-and the Government plans to clean litical life. The "industrial olieven the crumbs from the corners garchy" is closely intertwined with of the proletariat moves apace.

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der the guise of a militarist-"pa-empty spot as few other works could. Thorez then discusses the counter-attack against Fascism. In quick succession, we read about the great blow of Feb 9, 1934, when RALPH FOX'S "France Faces the future," while it covers on the high, in Ai-Petri, Crimea. munists, tens of thousands of Paris-

Front" is by a good deal the against the police in an attack upon more completely than Thorez. It of two huge windmills, each more impo. ant work, for it gives a fascism, about the great general therefore is an excellent companion nected to a generator of 5.000 kilo-strike of Feb. 12, the development volume for "France Today and the of working-class unity to the stage People's Front." Fox shows us much designed entirely by Soviet engiclear methodical analysis of the relation of class forces in France today, shot's the new developments of the pact of unity of action be- of the back-stage performance in neers and will be completed by the which compel the use of new tactween the Socialist and Communist French political life, events which, end of next year. tics, and outlines the likely course Parties, the welding of a firm al- hidden from public knowledge until of development. Thorez divides his book into four parts.

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After studying the People's Front program as a series of minimum demands which can be obtained even of Maurice Thorez to the Press phalt covered, will have a width of under capitalism through the firm after the electoral victory of the united action of the workers and position of the Communist Party rail crossings will be eliminated. the middle classes, Thorez proceeds after the victory of the People's to the particular problems of work- Front is of considerable programing class unity in the economic and matic importance, and all readers THE new "North Express" recently political fields. The trade-union will find the chart of distribution put in service between Moscow movement has been reunited, the of seats in the Chamber of Depwork for the establishment of a uties of aid.

THE last section, "The Immediate outlook," though restricted in its value because of the fact that it value because of the fact that it was written before the elections of porary France is invaluable as a raise the question of the Sunday April 28 and May 3, before the guide to action in this country, and Daily Worker circulation drive momentous strike wave of May and Both books fulfill the job well. Every the situation in agriculture and in to that of the revolutionary trade- still incomplete.

. . . Up, Up, Up

ction of the working class. After a historical study of these Marx said in *The Class Struggles in* national economy showed the following increases: heavy industryferent Fascist organizations in the if the revolution calls forth the 37.2 per cent, light industry-33.9 per cent and the food industry-

#### Millions of Stockings

by Emile Burns, is the only sys- now being reconstructed.

#### Power from Wind

WINDMILL electric power sta-A tion capable of generating 10,-000 kilowatts of power, is being con-

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Auto Highways

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#### Fast Train

and Paris will save travellers 15 hours each way. The train covers the distance in 43 hours as comsingle revolutionary Marxist party of the proletariat moves apace. In the United States is of necessity pared with 58 hours previously.

DISCUSS DRIVE EVERYWHERE -J. P., Philadeiphia, Pa., writes "At every union meeting we At all forums we should ask for the culation Drive.

# Voices From **ChinesePrison**

FROM a prison in Nanking, China, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Gertrude Ruegg, sentenced to life imprisonment by the Kuomintang in 1931 because of their work in the anti-Imperialist struggle, send

The Rueggs were imprisoned by a combination of the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship and the British police of the Shanghai Municipal force. The charge against them is that Paul Ruegg was the secretary of the Pan Pacific Trade-Union secretariat.

To alleviate the prison horrors, the Rueggs want books. Five years in jail, frequent torture which they answered with hunger strikes, have not dulled the interest of these two people in the world around them, in study, and in current events. The Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor-Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, has asked that books be sent to them for transmission to the Rueggs. Books may be in English, German, French, Italian or Spanish, all of which languages these two prisoners read. They want especially recent books, both of fiction and otherwise, published in America.

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a call for solidarity.

# **Relief Standard Still Inadequate Despite 'Rising Cost'**

NEW YORK'S STANDING ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED CONTINUES THROUGH SPEEDUP AND EMPLOYERS' REFUSAL TO CUT HOURS

WE CAN all now get set for a loud and horrific wail from the New York Tory press.

Horrors of "boondoggling" will be recited anew. Accounts of the "ingrates" on relief will fill columns. "De luxe living by the unemployed" will be outlined, in angry shrieks, by the Hearst sheets and the Liberty League organs.

The reason? Relief costs in New York City have gone up. They have risen \$100,000,000 for the city in one year. The New York Welfare Council has just made its report, and that is what it says. The total spent by federal, local, public and private agencies from August 1, 1934, to July 31, 1935, was \$199,192,404. For the same period in the 1935-36 period, this total had increased to a total of \$297,017,927.

Relief costs have gone up-but despite what the Tory press may say, relief in New York City remains decidedly inadequate. Malnutrition haunts thousands of homes dependent on the present relief. Last year, the Mayor's Committee on Relief predicted that an increase in these costs would take place. Moreover, that committee reported that the totals should go up, for good and substantial reasons.

First of all, with large-scale unemployment still continuing, thousands of middle-class families have now found themselves forced to turn to relief for sustenance. These people have had savings and other means on which they could live during the first years of the depression. As unemployment went on, these savings were exhausted. Work or home relief was the only means by which they could live. They have now swelled the rolls.

Second, the relief scales did not then and do not now meet the rising prices. There has been a march upward of the cost of living. Food speculators and profiteers are now driving these prices still higher. There is no need for these increases, as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has stated. The unemployed family on

relief, however, has been confronted with this price boost-making their relief more and more inadequate.

Will the Tories, basking comfortably in the sunshine of higher dividends and profits, dare to deny that these rises in the cost of living have taken place? Yes, they have taken place, casting a shadow of fear over countless homes already cursed by chronic unemployment.

Relief costs have risen-at a time when the "leaders of industry" are crying loudly that these relief costs be cut. Industry, they say, is picking up. Unemployed relief should, therefore, they contend, be cut down or cut out entirely. The unemployed, they declare, are idlers, who will not take honest work in private industry

Yes, gentlemen, industry is picking up; but is employment picking up with it? Has employment risen with the rise in industrial production? It has

not. The greed for profits, driving forward the speed-up and resisting the needed reduction in working hours with increased wages, has kept a standing army of the unemployed on the streets of this city.

These unemployed, gentlemen, will not starve. They must be put on home or work relief-and on an adequate standard of such relief-no matter what the costs may be. Where will the money come from? From the rich, who are well able to pay.

The Communist Party platform rings out the issue clearly: "It is the obligation of the American government to establish an adequate system of social insurance for the unemployed, the aged, the disabled and the sick, as provided in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. . . . We stand for adequate relief standards for all unemployed. We demand a stop to relief cuts. The Federal Government must continue and extend the WPA."

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#### **Vote Communist!**

FOR THIS PROGRAM: 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and

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

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

#### **A Mission of Peace**

THE international importance and sig-I nificance of the struggle in Spain has been well expressed by the numerous delegations which have gone from various countries of Europe to Spain. Now, a delegation of five has come to France from Spain and we can only hail this splendid evidence of international solidarity.

The Spanish delegation - which in-

source of authority and judgment involving issues of such grave importance and consequences." The council has no legal or moral right to attack the movement by this "tragic division."

All labor everywhere should warmly congratulate the I.L.G.W.U. for its strong adhesion to the C.I.O. and for its practical cooperation in voting \$225,000 to the big steel campaign. We join in these congratulations.

#### They Might Learn the Truth

CONGRESS for youth.

A Congress for Peace.

A Congress with ten Soviet delegates out of 500.

And the fascist leaders of Germany and Italy, after permitting the youth of those countries to participate in the preliminary preparations for the Congress, suddenly forced their youth delegates to withdraw just before the opening.

This is just what has happened at the great World Youth, Congress, sponsored by the International Federation of League of Nations Associations, which opened in Geneva on Monday.

This Youth Congress is the largest and broadest ever held. It was called with the express purpose of "organizing for peace," to rally the world's youth for this cause. On the very eve of the Congress, Hitler and Mussolini yanked the German and Italian delegates out.

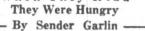
Why?

Hitler and Mussolini are afraid to let the youth of Germany and Italy mingle with the youth of other countries, otherwise they might be "contaminated." They might raise the banner of peace instead of universal slaughter!

The official fascist excuse was the presence of the Soviet delegation of ten. Do they have so little confidence in their cause that they cannot permit their representatives to mingle with others?

Mussolini inadvertently told why fascism cannot attend a Congress for Peace in his speech at Avellino, Sunday. Do not the following words and the withdrawal of the Italian and German delegates from the World Youth Congress fit together?





MOSCOW, Sept. 1.-No one seems to be more surprised than workers and collective farmers in the Izum district of the Kharkov region to learn that they are starving and engaged in "Hunger Riots."

a letter published in Pravda today in which they had read reports about their sad state as gleaned rom the latest issues of the Nazi press. In their letter they declare: "After reading the paper we looked at each other and laughed. We saw around us faces full of pride and joy in our prosperous So-cialist country. At our plants here in Izum we repair locomotives, sup-ply our construction works with building materials, manufacture agricultural fertilizer, and supply the population with a hundred and one commodities."

#### **Buy** Automobiles

After describing their harvest sucss theystell of local conditions: 'The majority of collective farmers have already fulfilled their state obligation with grain, and on selling their surplus grain they are able to buy automobiles, shoes, clothing and so on. In this region everyone owns a cow.

"We have fifty-three schools in our digrect, of which three are high schools and twenty semi-secondary schools. We have a medical institute and an agricultural college. We have two movies and workers clubs "Mikhail Bibenko is the blacksmith. He has been working for thirty-seven years now in the mechanic's shop. His two sons gradu-ated from Soviet universities. His daughter-in-law graduated from the medical institute. She is a doc-

#### Will Fight to Keep Happiness

"The monthly earnings of the four persons in Bibenko's family nt to 2,530 roubles.

"Another of us. Mishkin worked in one of the factories for seventeen years. He started as riveter's assistant. He graduated from Moscow in 1932 rsit engineer in the same factory." The letter gives examples of workers whose daily wages are between sixty and seventy roubles while tractor operators earn 2,300 roubles during the season. This striking answer to the Nazi campaign of lies ends with these words "There is no country in the world like the U.S.S.R. We swear we will al-Party millionaires expect to accomlow no one to deprive us of our plish through the "budget balancer" happy, joyous life." Nazis Spew **New War Lies** 



#### World Front By HARRY GANNES

**European War Shifs** Rumania and Poland Behind the Scenes

A NUMBER of major and minor current shifts in European alliances, when added and subtracted, balance up on the side of the quicker outbreak of a new world war. Responsible for the line-ups are German and Italian Fascism.

We refer, as a major shift, to the closer inter-action of German and Italian Fascism. Mussolini's provocative speech about the "absurdity of peace" and his readiness to plunge 8,000,000 men into immediate war, follows hard upon the heels of Hitler's unparalleled pro-vocations against the Soviet Union, France and Czechoslovakia. Also on the side of the major shift is the more open consolidation of the Fascist alliance in the West with Japan's promise to supplement the war in the East, the moment the two Fascist dictators give the signal in Europe. . . .

THE minor diplomatic movements, which may have a major effect on war developments, concern Rumania and Poland. It was evident about a month ago that Poland was tiring of its Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's services in behalf of German Fascism. Matters came to a head when the Nazis threatened to seize Danzig. Polish public opinion re-

balled. An important section of the Sanacja regime was then forced to make overtures to France. Follow-ing the visit of the French generals to Warsaw, where they were enthusiastically greeted, the Polish Inspector General of the Army, Rydz-Smigly, made a return trip to Paris, where he now is observing

French military maneuvers. Rydz-Smigly is considered the inheritor of dictator Pilsudski's toga. He is no Francophile, but is acting under popular pressure which is in-creasingly anti-Nazi. Actually Rydz-Smigly is playing a double game-threatening Hitler not to grab Danig and finding

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TO counter-act the Franco-Polish

on his friends in Rumania to oust

Foreign Minister Dr. Nicolas Titu-

lescu. Titulescu's crimes are held

to be: antagonism to Joseph Beck;

reliance on France instead of Ru-

S. R., Czechoslovakia and France.

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TRUE, the new Tatarescu govern-

I meat continues to protest its love for France and denies it is taking

a walk in the direction of Berlin. In the same manner, Rydz-Smigly

insists, Poland still remains true to

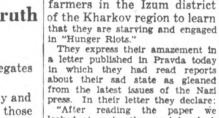
the Nazi-Polish pact, and denies

Warsaw ever strayed away from its

But what is the sum total of the

friendship to France.

negotiations, Hitler put pressure



(Dally Worker Moscow Correspondent)

cludes Dolores Ibarruri, the great Communist woman leader known as La Pasionaria-has not come to France to "foment revolution." The French people have their own rich revolutionary traditions and have shown that they know how to deal with fascist reaction.

The Spanish delegation will inspire the French people to greater efforts in support of Spanish democracy because a fascist victory in Spain will mean that Hitler's agents will be on the Pyrenees and that French democracy will be encircled.

This must never happen, if the peace of the whole world is to be maintained. International solidarity for peace and democracy is the mission of the Spanish unofficial ambassadors.

#### The I.L.G.W.U. Letter

WILLIAM GREEN: What answer can you give, before the workers, to the letter of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union on the "suspension" issue? William L. Hutcheson, boss of the reactionary executive council: What answer can you give?

Echo answers NONE.

Only two months from now the 1936 convention of the American Federation of Labor is scheduled to meet in Tampa. Only two months !--- and yet, on Saturday, the A. F. of L. executive council plans to "suspend" the Committee for Industrial Organization unions. The council does this in open violation of the A. F. of L. constitution.

The I.L.G.W.U. declares that it will continue its affiliation with the C.I.O. In no way, it emphasizes, does this interfere with its "contractual relations" with the" A. F. of L. Speaking "in the name of unity," the I.L.G.W.U. emphasizes further that the entire C.I.O. question should be submitted to the Tampa convention. The "suspension" order should be cancelled, to let the entire convention pass upon the matter.

"The convention, and the convention only," says the I.L.G.W.U., "is a proper

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

#### **Political Blackjacking**

TTEMPTS of employers to coerce work-A ers into voting along certain lines are nothing new in American political life.

In 1932 thousands of Ford workers discovered that it would be decidedly the prudent thing to vote for Henry Ford's favorite candidate for President, Herbert Hoover.

In factories all over the country, particularly in company towns, such political blackjacking is old stuff.

What is new this year is the extent and ferocity of this attack on the right of every citizen to vote as he pleases. With the concentration of the most powerful Wall Street monopolists behind Landon, Big Business is determined to use all sorts of pressure and intimidation to place the Hearst-Liberty League candidate in the White House.

This program was, in fact, announced openly at the Congress of Industry, held by the National Association of Manufacturers last December. In a speech before the congress, S. Wells Utley, member of the national advisory council of the Liberty League, called on the industrialists of the country to appoint "political managers" in every factory to see to it that their workers vote "right."

In the light of this situation, the investigation which the Senate campaign funds committee is undertaking of charges that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. are trying to coerce their workers into voting the Republican ticket assumes increased significance.

A sweeping investigation not only of these companies, but of other firms engaging in the same practices, should be made without delay.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. - "Fantastic lies and calumnies" is how the Sov-iet press today characterized Mazi like Hearst, in order to shift the canards about a fictitious mutiny in burden on to the workers. The the Soviet army. [The "Voelkischer Beobachter,"

to circulate a report that 300 Soviet the SOAK THE POOR policies of officers and soldiers had mutinied at Ryazan, about 150 miles from lives. Moscow. The paper gave the dis-patch a Warsaw date-line.

[The Hearst press here published the report without qualification, including a final touch to the effect that V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, was under "house arrest." A Hearst that "Pope Pius XI is worn down cable from London refuted this by grief of Spain's civil war. Prestory with a Reuter's (British) dis- lates and physicians have sought to Moscow from vacation and has strength," I can suggest a prescripresumed his duties.]

"The unbridled anti-Soviet campaign is an attempt to conceal the feverish preparations of fascist Ger-many and its immediate vassal. Po-doubt he will feel fine, as he was four factor and the spanish people wiped out. No and, for bloody slaughter," declared feeling very good during Ethiopian Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government apropos the Nazi "report.

**Prove Steel Firm's** Attempt to Bulldoze Workers for Landon

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sept. 1 .-An immediate investigation of a reported campaign by steel corpora-tions to "bulldoze" their employes into voting the Republican ticket, was ordered today by the special Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Charges that steel firms throughout western Pennsylvania were co-ercing millmen, threatening them with loss of employment, unless they registered and voted a straight Republican ticket, were made sev-eral weeks ago by Democratic committeemen in that part of the state.

Ask the People Of Landon's State

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

pressed the aims on taxation that his political masters, Hearst, the

THE POOR is their refrain. That speech was cheering news to The New York Times and to the New York World-Telegram. Both commented editorially ap-

proving the clearly outlined policy of making the poor pay. A vote for Landon is a vote to lower the tax rates on the huge

miserably paid school teachers and laboring classes of the State of Landon mean to their econom

tion that will, I am sure, help His and the challenge flung.

aviators.

A humanitarian L. B.

the Daily Worker their opinion, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-ed for the improvement of the Daily.

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

Generous General Motors Corporation

> Cleveland, Ohio Editor, Daily Worker:

Since the workers of Fisher Body Company of Cleveland struck solidly in April 1934, the management

has intensified its activities in order



to keep the workers out of the A. F. of L. They recognized the Company Union (calling it the Employes Representative Association)

and used every device to force the workers to join it. In January, the Cleveland District Auto Council launched an orpatch stating that Molotov returned ways and means to conserve his ganizational drive. They brought of men in creating a great new in John L. Lewis to speak to a mass

meeting of auto workers. At this meeting, the opening gun was fired. necessitate increased wealth production by our industries to clothe, Last Christmas (Ripley please copy transport and amuse the people the General Motors Corp. opened within this vast new nation created feeling very good during Ethiopian its heart and gave each employe from the wastelands of a country massacres by Italian soldiers and \$25 as "their appreciation" for the starving because of a senile social

workers' cooperation (in spite of the order. strikes in their plants, in many for

READERS ARE URGED to write to the first time). Every local news-France can offer him in the event his threat doesn't prevent Hitler. paper bellowed it in headlines. Radios continually reminded everyone

of the company's generosity. For 1 was a magnificent event that 200,000 workers received the total of \$5,000,-000. Incidentally, the papers either forgot or, through some error announced in an obscure corner in small type that 120 officials of the G. M. C. received \$5,000,000. The foremen in some departmants spread the "news" (Hearst manian re-armament; antagonism style) that a large number of union to Italy at the Dardanelles conferthrew away their union but-tons. One union member told a nous of all, friendship to the U. S.

foreman he was going to keep his because is was the button that made the company give the present The company said it was a present but the workers say it was a bribe.

> Fertile Lands Of Tomorrow

> > Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: movements in both countries? The area of swamp land in the cause of the closer alliance of Fas-United States is equal to the area cist Germany and Italy, the pres-sure on the smaller European counof New England. Drained swamp land is the most fertile soil there is.

tries has become greater. Hitler What does that mean? It means must of necessity betray those with that when civilization triumphs whom he makes alliances, such as here, when wealth production is Poland and Austria. Poland is the socialized or liberated, one of the first to feel the result in Danzig projects in our national plan will Thus Poland becomes less of a rebe the reclaiming of over 65,000 liable Nazi ally. square miles of swamp land. It will

The German Fascists, to offset mean the employment of millions this loss, force a crisis in Rumania to counter-balance the Polish losses. agricultural area for this nation However, in the balance the Nazis must record a distinct loss. Poland is the most important link in their anti-Soviet chain.

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It must not be considered that the issue is settled—that either Ru-mania or Poland have taken a definite step. But there have be distinct movements and trend trends H. A. whose sum total we think, though not in favor of Fascism, will speed war developments. Poland, a cano ready to erupt over both the

German and Polish Fascists. No other country in Europe is so threatened with a mass upsurge from its toiling population and middle classes.

Hitler and Mussolini might try to stop this trend by hurrying war. Still to be heard from more def-initely is London. Silence and past vacillation on the part of the Baldwin cabinet fits perfectly into the needs of Hitler and Mussolini,

Should Fascism meet serious reverses in Spain now, as Pierre von Paassen points out, we might find that Mussolini was not boasting when he declared he was ready to send \$,000,000 to war in any part of Europe at any moment.

# **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,

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Medicine For the Pope

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