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IRON DEFENDERS PLEDGE FINISH FIGHT

Pontiac Citizens Demand Ouster Of Black Legion City Officials

Governor Promises Purge in Oakland County

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Public anger in Oakland County rose to a fever pitch as the Citizens' Committee of Pontiac demanded a blanket dismissal of all city and county office holders and employees named as members of the Black Legion by Judge George B. Hartrick.

Forestalling the sweep of popular resentment, Governor Frank Fitzgerald today promised a further purge of hooded klansmen from the state and county rolls to follow the dismissal of several state officials. The Citizens Committee also announced today its intention to bitterly oppose all Black Legion members, virtually all Republicans who are seeking public office in the fall elections. The Committee includes in its ranks labor and liberal organizations in addition to some political aspirants seeking to make capital of the disclosures. The city administration was threatened with the institution of recall proceedings if Black Legionnaires and not immediately discharged.

White Opposed Another expression of popular feeling was voiced by the Rev. Bolens, chairman of the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights in this city, who wrote Gov. Fitzgerald and Attorney General David Crowley holding them to their pledge that members of the Black Legion would not be tolerated on state or county payrolls.

Bolens also demanded that drastic action be taken against the missing Isaac "Pegleg" White who was named as one of the founders of the night-riding order in Pontiac.

Among those most likely to be fired by the state is County Prosecutor David Pense who is under the jurisdiction of the Attorney General.

Governor Promises Purge

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 2.—Governor Frank Fitzgerald today charged today a wholesale purge of Black Legion members from the officialdom of Oakland County, where a Circuit Judge sitting as a Grand Jury reported yesterday he had found evidence of a plot to overthrow the national government.

Under Governor Fitzgerald's orders, Chairman John S. McDonald of the State Liquor Control Commission said he would discharge Gordon S. MacDougall as Pontiac branch manager today. MacDougall was one of 64 state, county and city officials named in the Grand Jury report as among 86 Oakland County residents who belong to the Black Legion. The Pontiac City Commission ordered a meeting Sept. 10 to decide upon action against 31 city officials and employees named. Sheriff Spencer C. Howarth suspended six implicated deputies. City Manager E. M. Shafter of Royal Oak, seat of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice, investigated the Grand Jury charge that the Royal Oak police chief was a Black Legion member.

Heads of governmental bureaus and departments involved refused to comment. "What is there to say when you're in a jam like this?" asked Fred Scheid, Pontiac city assessor. While the Grand Jury report rocked Oakland County, selection of a jury to try 12 members of the Legion on a murder charge continued in adjoining Wayne County (Detroit).

Milk Strike Date Is Set

ALBANY, Sept. 2 (UP).—Militant dairy leaders went forward with strike plans today and asserted they will have support from other states in event New York farmers withhold their milk from markets. Stanley and Felix Piseck, Herkimer County farmers, who led the milk strike of three years ago, said, "Support is coming from everywhere," and that state-wide organization for the "milk holiday" is progressing.

Dale Kramer, National Secretary of the Farmers Holiday Association, wired from Minneapolis: "All hope and for success in your fight. If you desire we shall send men from a national office to do all they can."

Stanley Piseck reiterated that a "definite date for the milk strike has been set and will be announced unless farmers are granted \$3 per 100 pounds for their milk, and all milk classification systems are discarded."

BLACK LEGION TERRORISTS AGAIN FACE COURT



Five members of the Black Legion are shown above during arraignment. Left to right are: Attorney Bernard Cruise, Irvin Lee, John Bannerman, Harvey Davis, Roy Loran and Charles Rouse.



Officials Named as Members Of Michigan Black Legion

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 2.—Sixty-four persons in the public employ of Oakland County, the State and Oakland County municipalities today were named as members of the Black Legion by Judge George B. Hartrick, of Circuit Court, in his grand jury report. They are as follows:

- STATE EMPLOYEES: JOSEPH A. LONG, State Representative, Second District. GORDON C. MACDOUGALL, manager of the Pontiac branch of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. ARTHUR L. SMITH, clerk, Pontiac branch, Liquor Control Commission. LEE O. BROOKS, liquor inspector. CHARLES W. COLE, manager State sales tax division. LAWRENCE FRANK SEBASTIAN, chief engineer, Pontiac State Hospital. ERNEST LE SEUER, assistant engineer, Pontiac State Hospital. The following are employees of the hospital: ROBERT MCGRINDLE. GEORGE V. HILLIKER. GEORGE ZIEGLER. HOWARD BOGART. NORVAL ARNOLD. LEO F. STIMSON. LORA M. DEMAREE. WILLIAM CHURCH. WILLIAM H. KILGORE. EMERY MEREDITH. FRANK T. BADGER. LEE MILLER. ORBEN D. WILKINSON. (Continued on Page 6)

LANDON BARS NEGROES' AID

Twice as Many Jobless; Relief Less for Them Than Whites

Governor Landon's State of Kansas has a startling record of suffering and misery among Negroes. Unemployment among Negroes is twice as high as in Kansas as a whole, judging by relief figures, it was learned from Lester Granger, secretary of the Workers Bureau of the National Urban League.

There are 20,773 Negroes on relief in Kansas, one third of the entire Negro population of the State.

In 1932, when Landon became Governor, Negro families received an average of less than \$3 a week in relief payments, and their rent was not paid. Under Landon payments to Negroes have been reduced. Kansas regularly grants Negroes less relief than whites, Granger said. In January, 1934, Negroes composed 13.3 per cent of the State's relief population, although only 4 per cent of the State's population is Negro. Since then, the percentage of Negroes among relief recipients has risen.

Unemployment among Kansas Negroes has been rising in the last year and a half, while unemployment among whites has remained fairly steady.

"Thorough investigation reveals no effort by the Landon administration to aid the Negroes as such," Granger said.

Another article in the series on silicosis in Gov. Landon's home State, Kansas, appears in the next issue of the Sunday Worker, Sept. 6. It will deal with the employment of underworld characters in company unions.

Dubinsky Blasts Council

Resigning from Executive Council He Insists CIO Controversy Be Decided by AFL Convention

Organized labor from coast to coast felt the impact of the struggle within the American Federation of Labor brought home, when David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, resigned Tuesday late afternoon from the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

Dubinsky, the last spokesman for the Committee for Industrial Organization of the executive council, used his resignation from the highest body of the A. F. of L. as a resounding protest against the (Continued on Page 6)

Guild Strike 275 Painters' Board Named Employers Sign

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (UP).—Robert B. Watts, associate general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, and E. J. Eagan, regional counsel, both well known labor arbitrators, will represent the board Sept. 8 when representatives of the American Newspaper Guild and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer meet in a strike hearing, it was announced today.

Watts began a study of the situation today. He arrived from New York by plane yesterday. The hearing, directed by Charles W. Hope, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, was scheduled following complaint of the Guild against the Post-Intelligencer's discharge of two employees.

The newspaper publishers were cited to show cause why they should not reinstate photographer Frank Lynch and dramatic critic Philip Everhardt Armstrong. Their discharge prompted the walkout of Guild newsmen that caused shutdown of the Post-Intelligencer, which has not published for 20 days.

Meanwhile, Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of the union, blasted the charge of Philip Gladstone, vice-president of the Master Painters and Decorators Association, which claimed at a press conference last Sunday that "there is no such thing as the kickback."

"More than \$2,000,000 yearly is returned to employers under the vicious kickback system," Weinstein charged and backed up his statement by proving that since February the union has recovered more than \$20,000 in kickback wages. Weinstein backs charges Gladstone explained the union, blasted the charge of Philip Gladstone, who, on May 12 admitted the practice before the Board and paid back \$597.80 to employees on their jobs. Weinstein charged that (Continued on Page 6)

Tighe Quits Steel Union

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (UP).—Michael F. Tighe, 77, resigned today as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which he had headed for 17 years. (Continued on Page 6)

HOME TOWN WELCOMES BROWDER

C. P. Candidate Carries Fight Against Landon to Kansas Cities

(Special to the Daily Worker) WICHITA, Kan. — Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, returned to the scene of his boyhood here to receive a rousing welcome last night and to deliver a brilliant speech labeling the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League alliance as the avowed enemy of everything progressive and describing Governor Landon as "an ideal figurehead behind whom the fascist-minded men of Wall Street hope to carry out their desire for the establishment of fascism in America." It was the first Communist meeting ever held in this city, Browder's birthplace.

Introduced by State Organizer Max Salzman "as the man, who unlike Governor Landon, really represents that fighting, progressive spirit of Kansas embodied in the

Amter on Air Labor Day

Two Communist candidates will broadcast their message to the state and to the nation on Labor Day, when Earl Browder, the Party's Presidential nominee, and I. Amter, candidate for President of New York City's Board of Aldermen, speak over national and state-wide networks, respectively.

Amter's address will originate in Station WJAF in New York City at 11:15 P.M. on Sept. 7. Four other stations in the state will carry his address at that time: WGY in Schenectady; WBN, Buffalo; WHAM, Rochester, and WSYR, Syracuse.

tradition of John Brown." Browder gave a sparkling analysis of the current political situation. Making his first appearance here since he left the city in 1912 to go to Kansas City and subsequently to jail for his opposition to the World War, Browder spoke to a crowd of over 600 in the city-owned Arcadia Theatre.

The audience represented a cross-section of the city with many trade unionists, Negroes, businessmen and professional workers attending. Many of them remembered the Communist candidate as a hard-working youth, forced to leave school at an early age by his family's poverty. Old friends, greeting Browder at the meeting, recalled his early devotion to the working class and his attempt to organize a clergymen's union in the city while still a boy.

Answering Landon's recent defense of the school system in the state, Browder pointed out that school teachers in Kansas were re-

Grill Valentine On Records

ALBANY, Sept. 2.—The removal proceedings in the case of Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan before Governor Lehman was today turned into something of an inquisition of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. That his department faked police records in the Drukman case was discovered in the course of testimony by the police chief.

Promises Investigation Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker showed that police records of March 20, 1935, conflicted widely on major points.

The original stated "case active" and the carbon "case closed," Stryker asserted. Valentine, shown the two sheets, agreed that there were discrepancies. He later promised "one hell of an investigation." Geoghan was elated. "The case is just about over," he said, grinning.

The importance lies in the conflicting between Geoghan and the police department. Geoghan has steadily claimed that he did not re-submit the Drukman murder case after the April, 1935, Grand Jury had failed to indict because the police could not locate a missing key witness, Harry Kantor, a bookkeeper to the Luckmans, in whose garage Samuel Drukman was murdered.

Meyer and Harry Luckman and Fred Hull were convicted for the murder by a special Grand Jury after the Governor had superseded Geoghan with Todd.

The police commissioner testified the new evidence included the testimony of three asserted bookmakers. The evidence purported to show that Samuel Drukman, a \$60-a-week Brooklyn garage bookkeeper, gambled \$500 weekly on horse races.

Only Militia Remains in City; Peace Delegates to Open Congress in Brussels Today

Rolland, Herriot and Dr. Harry F. Ward Are Scheduled to Speak

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—Hundreds of delegates representing labor organizations, church groups, League of Nations Societies, educational and peace movements of more than fifty countries have arrived to attend the World Peace Congress, to be opened tomorrow under the joint presidency of Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain and Air Minister Pierre Cot of France.

The greatest assembly for peace ever organized, the Congress will hear phonograph-recorded speeches from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Leon Blum of France and President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia.

Means of achieving three main objectives—collective security through the League of Nations, reduction of armaments and the respecting of international treaties—will be debated during the four days of the Congress. Eminent speakers at the opening session will include the famous writer, Romain Rolland, Edward Herriot of France and Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism.

More Than 50 U. S. Delegates More than fifty delegates from the United States will attend the Congress. Headed by Dr. Harry F. Ward, the American delegation is composed of three groups, Labor Union, American League Against War and Fascism and the National Peace Congress.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, is among the American delegates. Others are Miss Margaret Forsyth, vice-chairman, an associate in the religious education department at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and a member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and a member of the National Bureau of the League; Mrs. Lucille Milner, secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union; Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, American section, and a member of the National Executive Committee of the American League; A. A. Heller, a member of the Executive Board of the Friends of the Soviet Union and of the National Executive Committee of the League, and Ernest Kornfeld, trade unionist and a member of the National Executive Committee of the League.

Japan Will Build Big Submarine Fleet

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The world naval race assumed more ominous proportions today when the Japanese embassy here informed the British government of Japan's intention of possessing a submarine fleet about 30 per cent larger than either that of the United States or Great Britain, after the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to a British memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the 1930 London Naval Treaty in order to increase Great Britain's destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance. The 1930 London Naval Treaty is scheduled to expire January 1, 1937.

For All Children

AN EDITORIAL

AN ANONYMOUS New Yorker, a member of Section 2 of the Communist Party, yesterday gave \$100 to the Communist Election Campaign Radio Fund. He had been saving it as a fund for his expected child. But he decided that the success of the Communist Party's campaign on the radio meant more to him and his child—more to all the children of America, born and unborn—than all the money he could save.

His donation, added to the contributions of hundreds upon hundreds of others who yesterday gave a full day's wage to the Radio Fund, was in his opinion the surest, the sanest investment he could have made.

A thousand other such investors are needed immediately. Few can afford the amount he gave, but many can give a day's wage. The success of the broadcast series will more than compensate for the missing of a movie or two, or the sacrifice of that new shirt and tie. Funds are needed now—needed as they never were needed before. Earl Browder's Labor Day Broadcast on Sept. 7 is only a few days away!

Collect contributions, contribute yourself. And send them without a moment's delay to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

PREPARED



The fascists shall not pass, is the watchword of these members of the workers' militia in Barcelona as they defend street barricades day and night against chance of attack.

PARLEY HAILS SPAIN'S YOUTH

U. S. Delegates to Geneva Ask Report on Fight Against Fascists

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Among six proposals made by the American delegation to the World Youth Congress was one to send an impartial delegation to Spain "to prepare for the youth of the world an impartial report on the fascist rebellion."

Manuel Noguera, president of the Spanish delegation, received a tremendous ovation when he declared: "Spanish youth rose as one man to defend the government and the people it represents. Against generals and trouble-makers all the youth of Spain is arrayed on the battle field. We regret that certain governments have given not only moral support but actual aid to the rebels."

"We emphasize that our movement is not anti-religious nor anti-Catholic. We are not burning churches. It is the enemies of free conscience who are transforming them into citadels of war."

It was further proposed by the American delegation, which consists of fifty-one members, headed by Joseph Cadden of the National Student Federation, were that youth be represented at all major League of Nations assemblies.

"We offer to secure the cooperation of American youth for every effort of the League of Nations to maintain peace," declared the American delegation.

"This does not correspond with the truth and Bishop Gallagher knows only too well what the Holy See told him in this regard," Osservatore said.

"It is most evident that an orator who inveighs against persons representing the supreme social authorities, sins against the elementary conventions. The unconventionality is so much greater and much more evident when the speaker is a priest."

The reference to the respect due to authorities apparently referred to Father Coughlin's speech in which he called President Roosevelt a liar. Vatican City officials said Osservatore's comment "is neither official nor semi-official, but represents the ideas of responsible church authorities."

100,000 Militia March in Madrid—Fascists Ask Recruits

MADRID, Sept. 2.—The People's Front defenders of Irun steeled themselves for a final effort to repel the terrible bombardment from air and land unleashed by the fascist forces today as Fort San Marcial, overlooking the town, fell into rebel hands.

The government forces defending the strategic city have pledged a fight to the death to hold it against the fascists.

The fascists launched their sixth offensive against the strategic border town early today and succeeded in taking Puentea Ridge and the Mamelon trenches after desperate fighting. The Puentea Ridge was captured and re-captured seven times yesterday but the government forces held it at the end of the day.

The total rebel advance towards Irun was half a mile today. Practically all civilians have been evacuated and now only the heroic fighting men remain to defend the town against the fascist invaders.

100,000 March in Madrid

The greatest event of the day here was a demonstration and march by 100,000 militiamen who raised clenched fists as they shouted:

"They shall not pass!"

The workers militia have been organized into a Workers National Republican Guard. Many former Civil Guards are enrolled in this new People's Army.

It was learned that the rebel command at Burgos made a public appeal for foreign recruits into the fascist forces. The government here has repeatedly pointed out that the people of Spain do not support the fascists.

An official report from the north-east stated that the government had captured Huesca, the important city near the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza.

Confirmation of the reports would mean that the government had won a most important victory and was free to send the men investing Huesca on to join in an attack on Zaragoza. Pending further information, officials refused to make an announcement, saying that they did not wish to build false hopes and would await a direct communique from their own men.

It was known that Catalanian forces had surrounded Huesca and that yesterday the town was subjected to terrific artillery and airplane fire. Unofficial reports from Barcelona today said Father Loyola had penetrated the city and were fighting the rebels in the streets after capturing a big barracks.

Meanwhile it was officially announced that government troops captured the power plant at Huejar.

(Continued on Page 6)

Vatican Scores Coughlin Talks

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (UP).—Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican newspaper, expressed disapproval today of Father Charles E. Coughlin's outspokenness in his political addresses.

Osservatore denied a report attributed to Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit, Father Coughlin's superior, saying that the Holy See fully approves the activities of Father Coughlin.

"This does not correspond with the truth and Bishop Gallagher knows only too well what the Holy See told him in this regard," Osservatore said. "It is most evident that an orator who inveighs against persons representing the supreme social authorities, sins against the elementary conventions. The unconventionality is so much greater and much more evident when the speaker is a priest."

The reference to the respect due to authorities apparently referred to Father Coughlin's speech in which he called President Roosevelt a liar. Vatican City officials said Osservatore's comment "is neither official nor semi-official, but represents the ideas of responsible church authorities."

It was confirmation of previous United Press advices that the Vatican told Bishop Gallagher the speeches must be toned down. It was understood the Vatican took particular offense at Father Coughlin's references to President Roosevelt and told the bishop his subordinate must keep within limits.

Steel Trade Rise Shows Austria Arming

Increase of 16 Percent Reported by U. S. Commerce Bureau

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Feverish war activities in Austria are reflected in the sharp rise in that country's iron and steel trade, it was reported yesterday by the Commerce Department on information from American Commercial Attache Gardner Richardson in Vienna.

Both imports and exports of iron and steel products advanced rapidly during the past six months with Italian trade accounting for the bulk of the exports and Germany providing a large quantity of the imported products.

Imports of these materials into Austria in the first half of 1936 amounted to 41,581 metric tons compared with 34,834 tons in the corresponding period of 1935, representing an increase of approximately 16 per cent.

Germany was one of the countries which profited most heavily from this increase, with Great Britain, France and the United States also sharing the advance in trade.

Austrian exports of iron and steel products in the January-June period of this year amounted to 76,426 metric tons compared with 41,842 tons in the first six months of 1935, almost doubling the previous export total.

The largest increase, the report shows, is accounted for by increased trade with Italy. Austria's iron and steel shipments to Italy increased from 942,000 schillings in the first half of 1935 to 14,850,000 million schillings during the first six months of 1936.

Drivers Warn Consumers on Suncrest Firm

Consumers sympathetic to organized labor were warned yesterday by the Milk Drivers Union, Local 426, to be on the lookout for drivers of the Suncrest Farms Milk Company, who after ceasing operations because of the solidarity of customers and former drivers, now on strike, are now attempting to build up new routes.

The milk company is claiming to be a new firm, officials of the Milk Drivers Union declare.

So great was the response to the strikers cause when the walkout took place June 9, the Suncrest firm had to go out of business, union leaders said yesterday. The attempt now by the company to appear as a new firm, delivering milk in new containers, will be met with firm opposition by the union.

The Milk Drivers Union, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is receiving strong support from drivers of the A. F. of L. affiliate, Local 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, leaders of Local 129 said yesterday.

\$159,546,000 Lie Unclaimed In U.S. Vaults

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—A \$159,546,000 fortune, part of it dating back to the early 1800's, lies unclaimed at the Treasury today.

The huge amount, almost \$1.50 for every person in the United States, represents matured bonds, treasury bills, certificates and other securities which have ceased to bear interest and whose holders failed to cash them.

Millions have become lost through death, mail, legal difficulties, theft and many other means, officials said.

The Treasury lists the bonds regularly once a month and holds cash in readiness to redeem them should their holders appear.

A few hundred thousand dollars of the unclaimed fortune represents securities issued prior to the Civil War. Some are for the 1847 loan.

The bulk of the unclaimed obligations are from the World War loan issues. More than \$101,000,000 of the various Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes have been unclaimed despite the fact that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. called the last of the government's \$25,000,000 war-time financing securities many months ago.

Officials said millions of dollars in these and other securities probably are hidden away in tin cans, mattresses, old shoes, forgotten safes and worn-out clothing.

CLASSIFIED

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READING NOTICE
OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do it? Write for details to The Daily Worker Club, Box 118, care of Daily Worker.

PAINTERS MAP STRIKE PLANS



Aaron Lotek, business agent and member of the strike committee of Local 261, Painters' Brotherhood, confers (top) with Irving Schiller, District Communist delegate and strike committee member. Lower photo shows Max Botvink, president of Local 261 (left), giving picket instructions to striking members of the union.

Bomb Found on Stairs At Communist Rally

Caldwell Finds Bottle of Powder with Fuse Under Burning Handkerchief in Yorkville Labor Temple; Nazi Work Seen

An unsuccessful attempt to bomb a meeting of the Communist Party held in the Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, Tuesday night, was reported to police today by Carl Brodsky, state election campaign manager of the Communist Party. The bomb, a home-made affair, was found wrapped in a burning handkerchief on the stairway of the half at 10:15 P. M. by John P. Caldwell, Communist candidate for Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional District. Caldwell stamped out the smoldering kerchief and turned the glass bottle, with its black powder contents and fuse inserted through a pierced tin cap, over to I. Amter.

The make-shift bomb was then given to Carl Brodsky, state election campaign manager, who reported its finding to the police. An investigation into the placing of the bomb and a search for its maker is being conducted by Acting Lieutenant William H. Burns, of the Eighth Squad.

Commenting on the finding of the bomb, Brodsky said: "This is clear proof of the terroristic methods of which Nazis in this district of the city will resort in their attempts against the people. It is another in a long series of indictments against those political racketeers who attempt to crush labor and impose their own impotent will by means of bombings and through other terroristic methods."

Brodsky pointed out that although the bomb failed to explode, the intentions of its maker were clear. "Although this make-shift Nazi device was found on the stairway, it might have caused a panic, had it exploded before the meeting adjourned."

He said further that if this bomb had been intended as a threat, or intimidation, against holding meetings in the Yorkville district of the city, it had failed of its purpose.

To Continue Meetings "We shall continue to hold meetings in Yorkville," Brodsky said, "despite such Black Legion terrorism on the part of Hitler's Nazi adherents in that district, Thursday night at the corner of 79th Street

and First Avenue, Communist candidates from that section of the city will address a meeting of Yorkville's voters on the issues facing America in the present election.

"This is conclusive proof of the depths to which the opponents of progress, of peace, of freedom, can sink in their attempt to bar the Communist Party, a legally constituted American party, from participation in the present elections. But they will not bar us from reaching the people of the United States by such methods. We shall continue to fight against the fascism that such attempts represent."

Other speakers of the evening will be John P. Caldwell, candidate for Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional District, and Sara Rice, candidate for the state senate from the Seventeenth Senatorial District. Caldwell found burning cloth containing the bomb on the steps of the Yorkville Labor Temple at the meeting held there Tuesday night. Miss Rice is a leader of unemployed

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Knit Workers Meet Tonight To Lay Plans

Only 15 Mills Still Out; Others Signed Union Contracts

Knitgoods workers are meeting tonight to check on the results of their general strike and lay further organizational plans.

Only 15 mills are still out on strike, all other mills having settled on union terms and the strikers are back at work.

The points at issue, the 35-hour week and the renewal of the old agreement, have been decided in favor of the strikers, with all contracts signed limiting working hours to 35. Other minor changes demanded by the Joint Council of Knitgoods workers have also been gained, the union said. These include the demand that no knitgoods manufacturer move outside the ten-cent fare zone and permanence of job after one week's trial.

At tonight's meeting the strikers will decide whether to continue the strikes at the 15 mills on a general strike basis or limit them to shop strikes. Meanwhile picketing is continuing, and mass picket lines are being maintained at the Reitzels, Commodore and New York Knitting Mills.

The New York Knitting Mill has filed an application for a temporary injunction against the union. The case comes up next week.

The union stated that the strike has shown once and for all that the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association represents no manufacturers and has no authority.

In Jersey, the majority of the strikers are still out, due to the lateness of the season, the union said. As soon as work picks up, the union expects speedy settlements.

Bomb Attempt Is Condemned By Candidate

George Loh, Communist candidate for the state assembly from the 16th A. D., charged today that the attempt to bomb Tuesday night's meeting of the Communist Party in the Yorkville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, was a further development of the terrorist tactics used by Yorkville Nazis since the opening of the election campaign.

He said the meeting to be held on First Avenue at 79th Street, eight P. M. Thursday, "would be an assertion of our determination to meet on the streets of Yorkville." Recent meetings on this corner have been attacked by hoodlums on neighboring rooftops, Loh said.

Loh, a member of the executive board of the American League Against War and Fascism, urged that all friends of democracy assert their unwavering opposition to Nazism by attending this meeting.

Other speakers of the evening will be John P. Caldwell, candidate for Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional District, and Sara Rice, candidate for the state senate from the Seventeenth Senatorial District. Caldwell found burning cloth containing the bomb on the steps of the Yorkville Labor Temple at the meeting held there Tuesday night. Miss Rice is a leader of unemployed

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Court Martialed



Lieutenant William A. Moffett (above) was found guilty by a navy court martial of losing documents and reduced 50 numbers in grade.

Kids to Have Their Day at C. P. Bazaar

Youth will play a large part in the New York State Communist Party's five-day Bazaar and Carnival taking place Sept. 16 to 20 at St. Nicholas Palace.

A special "Children's Day" in addition to the series of "International Nights" previously announced, will be set aside specifically for the youngsters.

A half hundred clowns, gaily costumed, magicians, jugglers, marionettes, and dancers and singers, will entertain the children who accompany their bargain-searching parents.

It was announced that the entire St. Nicholas Palace has been engaged for the event. The building is rapidly being turned into a huge emporium. Booths with colorful canopies attached, are being erected according to a plan, announced S. Siegel, in charge of arrangements, that will group each set of eight booths in a department store manner, thus making it easier for buyers to purchase the articles they are seeking, with the minimum of searching.

"Fall buyers" are cautioned to abstain from purchasing their wants until the huge Bazaar opens on Wednesday night. Siegel declared that the merchandise offered for sale equals the stocks of the finest department stores, not only in quality but in variety.

Umbrellas, men's suits, ladies' hats, cosmetics, novelties, furniture, Chinese art, fur, knit goods, dresses, sweaters, pocket books, electrical supplies, home furnishings, raincoats, sport coats, slippers, shoes, radios, clocks, lamps, are but a portion of the articles that will be piled on counters, "in what we expect," stated Siegel, "to be the largest and most unusual 'bargain' bazaar ever sponsored by the New York Communist Party."

A fully equipped cafeteria, a bar and a beauty parlor, along with continuous dancing to three orchestras, are among the inducements the gala affair will offer.

Admission is 25c daily, except Saturday, which is 45c. Tickets for the full five-day period are 85c. Afternoons of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are free from 1 to 5 P. M.

Save With Safety at Dinnerstein's Drug Store. Special attention relief prescriptions. 658 Rockaway Ave., cor. Dumont Ave.

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Clerks' Picket Is Attacked By Gangsters

Nemser Group Blamed In Assault at Brooklyn Store

Sidney Kay, active member of the Retail Clerks Protective Association, was badly hurt yesterday afternoon when thugs and reactionary union officials attacked him while on picket duty in front of the B.B.B. Clothing Store at Staunton and Suffolk Streets, Brooklyn.

Kay was pointed out to the attackers by Leon Schechter, another reactionary union official of a "dual" group of Local 1008 of the union.

Arrested after beating up the picket, it was learned that one of the strong-arm thugs was Mac Epstein, a member of the executive board of the dual local, controlled by Hyman Nemser, a tool of the Merchants Association.

In answer to the vicious methods used by the reactionary Nemser group, who are fighting for control of the union, Dan Driskin, business agent of Local 1008 said yesterday: "Such attempts at intimidation show the true character of the Nemser group, the hired hands of the bosses."

"It will make us more determined than ever to build our union and run Nemser out of the union once and for all."

Love Sells Well, Music Publishers' Survey Indicates

The 1935 song hits announced in the annual analysis of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers revealed yesterday that Americans like the love theme.

Based on the number of times transmitted from an individual radio station, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein took first place with 29,161 points. It also was first from the point of sheet sales, with 550,000 copies.

"I'm In the Mood for Love" took second place with 26,537 points and 200,000 copies.

The next four were: "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," points, 25,228; sheet sale, 311,000. "Lullaby of Broadway," 24,864; sheet sale, 125,000. "Cheek to Cheek," (also called "I'm in Heaven") points, 24,134; sheet sale, 250,000.

"What's the Reason I'm Not Pleased You," points 23,944; sheet sale, 160,000. "The 1934 winner was "Love in Bloom."

Editor to Address Writers "Manuscripts I Like to Buy" will be the subject of an address by T. Davin at 9:30 tonight at the Writers' Union, 812 Broadway.

ANNOUNCEMENT Re-opening of our beautiful Russian and Turkish Baths THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1936

We were closed during July and August to remodel our establishment and have spared no expense towards insuring our patrons additional comfort.

S H U M E R'S Brownsville Baths 1385 EAST NEW YORK AVENUE Brooklyn DICKENS 5-9292 Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Jackson

Save With Safety at Dinnerstein's Drug Store. Special attention relief prescriptions. 658 Rockaway Ave., cor. Dumont Ave.

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Valjean Freed



Carlton B. Chilton, modern Jean Valjean, walked from a hearing before Gov. Davey of Ohio freed from threat of return to prison from which he escaped 28 years ago.

Olgin, Amter to Speak on Trial Of Trotskyites

Tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock, M. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and I. Amter, organizer of the Communist Party of New York, will address a mass meeting at Webster Hall, Eleventh Street and Third Avenue, on the trial of the 16 Trotskyite conspirators, who organized the assassination of the beloved leader of the Leningrad workers, S. Kirov, and who have conspired to assassinate the leaders of the Soviet Government and Communist Party of the Soviet Union, including the leader of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin.

Questions from the floor will be answered by the speakers.

30 RA Projects Stopped to Pay Drought Relief

Farmers to Get Relief Through Shelving of Construction Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Resettlement Administration today abandoned thirty approved construction projects to meet costs of relief to drought-stricken farmers.

Shelving of the projects, on which preliminary plans had been made but no construction started, is expected to save approximately \$30,000,000 which will be used to make loans and grants to needy families in drought stricken areas.

C. B. Baldwin, Assistant RA Administrator, estimated the drought relief may cost RA \$30,000,000 by Feb. 1, and that another \$20,000,000 must be spent for seed loans unless Congress appropriates additional money.

Forstadt HATS

UNION HATS UNION STORES 1737 Pitkin Avenue corner Osborn 123 Fulton Street cor. Pearl

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Express Service to and from MONTICELLO, LIBERTY, ELLENVILLE, WOODRIDGE, LAKE HUNTINGTON AND ALL MOUNTAIN POINTS

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Sher's Candy Store 205 Audubon Ave. Telephone JEROME 6-8975	Goldman's Pharmacy 205 Audubon Ave. Telephone WADSWORTH 3-9243
Seigal's Candy Store 1501 Boston Road Telephone INTERVALS 3-0741	Bob's Bus Terminal 170th St. and Jerome Ave. Telephone JEROME 7-4828
Cohen & Rosenzweig 938 E. 174th St. cor. Roe Ave. Telephone DAYTON 9-8439	Consolidated Bus Terminal 203 West 44th St. Telephone WILSONS 7-3350
Tremont Boulevard Bus Terminal 1071 Southern Boulevard Bet. Tremont Ave. & 178th St. Telephone TREMONT 2-0222	Midtown Bus Terminal 143 West 43rd St. Telephone BR'WAY 9-3800
East Bronx Bus Terminal Tremont Subway Station 1039 East 183rd St. Telephone INTERVALS 9-0500	Stark's Sweater Store 59 Delancey St. Telephone DR'Y Dock 4-2274

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

Rockefeller Firm Uses Tricks To Evict Sunnyside Home Owners

Mislead Old Couple Into Signing Away Their Home

TRICKED INTO EVICTION

RECEIVED OF Steve George and Mary George the sum of Forty-five Dollars (\$45.00) in connection with premises 3006 47th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. for the purpose of continuing the status of the proceeding without change until September 3, 1936, it being understood that Mr. and Mrs. George will peacefully vacate the premises on September 3, 1936. Said sum is received for the benefit of Washington Assurance Corporation of New York and to compensate it for loss of use of the premises for the month of August 1936.

Dated, New York City, August 6, 1936.

COWELIN & BENTLEY,
by *James Butler*

Facsimile above shows how attorneys for the Rockefeller-owned Washington Assurance Company took money from 71-year-old Mrs. Steve George and inserted a clause calling upon her to vacate her home today.

the past few years he has been without a steady income. He was unable to keep up the payments on his home, and the company foreclosed.

"But the Sunnyside people fight hard to keep their homes," said his wife. "That's why we stick together." And that is why the Sunnyside Home Owners Mortgage Committee is preparing to stop the eviction with organized resistance.

Rockefeller Firm Uses Tricks To Evict Sunnyside Home Owners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Washington Assurance Corporation of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is a director, has resorted to deceit and trickery in their scheme to evict an aged and penniless couple from their home in Sunnyside.

Steve George, a naturalized Greek, was threatened with immediate eviction unless he signed a paper produced by Sperry Butler, attorney for the company. In the possession of the Daily Worker is an affidavit signed by George and stating he was misled into believing he was signing a receipt for a rental on his home. Butler also gave him a letter to send to Sheriff William Brunner saying he would "peaceably surrender possession."

"I can't speak English so good," George told a Daily Worker reporter, "but I never would sign a letter like that if I knew what it really was." Scheduled for eviction this week, the Georges will bring the total of Sunnyside evictions to seven. For eleven years the Georges have been paying interest, amortization, taxes and general maintenance on their house amounting to almost \$12,000.

"We pay and pay and pay and they take the house away from us because I have no more work and can no more pay," George said.

A skilled carpenter, George lost a steady job over five years ago and was forced to exist on any odd jobs which he could find. He worked hard to send two of his six children through college. During

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Readers of this paper will find this a helpful guide to convenient and economical shopping. Please mention the paper when buying from these advertisers.

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SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7293

Restaurants

From a Cake to a Steak. SOPHANNES Delicatessen & Restaurant, 819 Broadway.

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 43rd St. Chinese & American Luncheon 3c. Dinner 50c.

SOLLINS, 214 E. 14th St. 1 Slight Up. Seven-course dinner 50c. Lunch 35c-45c.

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ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. ALBRIGHT & Co. 323 Broadway AL. 4-4326

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FREEMAN'S, 175 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St. 9-7323-5238. Prompt delivery.

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HUDSON—148 Third Ave., cor. 12. Tents, Camping and Hiking Equipment.

A SQUARE DEAL, 121-3rd Ave., at 14th St. Complete line fur & sport clothes.

Clothing

WINKOFF'S Clothes Shop, Open Eve. & Sundays, 130-41 Stanton St., cor. Norfolk.

Dentists

DR. B. SHIFFERSON, Surgeon Dentist, 153 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8943

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, formerly director of Dental Department, 1 Union Square W., Suite 611. GR. 7-6296

DR. L. P. BELKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 38th-39th Sts. VO. 5-2290. 9 A. M.—8 P. M. daily.

Express and Moving

FRANK GUARIMATI, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DR'Ydock 4-1581.

Furniture

LOADS of reconditioned furniture. Asperbilt Furniture Co., 585 Sixth Ave.

Cafeterias

THE CO-OPERATIVE DINING ROOM, No. 715 E. 14th St. cor. First Ave. 2700 Bronx Park East.

JEROME CAFETERIAS, 49 E. 161st St., opposite Yankee Stadium — 59 East 161st St.

Chocolate

J. S. KRUM, All candy made on premises, 306 E. 24th St. Grand Concourse.

Furniture

COOK'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, "Home of Fine Furniture." Bankrupt Stock of Furniture Factories, 209-211 East 125th Street, near 3rd Avenue. HARLEM 7-1053. Est. 1881.

Collegians Cart Rickshaws On Park Row

Mayor Calls Carriages 'Symbol of Slavery'; Spurns Starter Job

Condemned by Mayor LaGuardia as "symbols of slavery," rickshaws, a sort of man-pulled Japanese go-cart, appeared on Park Row yesterday morning.

The occasion was the much-publicized Asbury Park race in which the rickshaws, filled with luscious bathing beauties, were hauled by college boys.

Mayor LaGuardia, who was asked to start the contest some time ago, indignantly refused it, making his remark about "symbols of slavery."

After some preliminary wrangling between police and race officials, the contestants were ejected from City Hall Plaza. They began their race at 9:59 A.M. in front of the old Tribune Building on Park Row.

A New Jersey American Legion official started the race by whanging a Chinese gong with a drumstick.

Each of the four contestants were escorted down through West Street at a mile-an-hour clip. This was later hiked up to four miles an hour. When they arrive at Asbury—if they do—the contestants expect to be going twice to fourteen m.p.h.

The pullers were Ed Newman of the University of Pennsylvania; John Riley, Scott Shive, Bill Robb, Bill Bobinsky and Frank Torrey, all of Rutgers, and Sol Bernstein, of New York University. Horton Emory of Washington University, St. Louis, rode in a truck following the athletes.

The bathing girls were Ruth Nowland, June Cooper and Jean Trotter, all of Neptune, N. J.; Lillian De Mata, of New York City, and Edna Grauff, of Newark.

Just before the race began, the following conversation was overheard: "What's it all about?" "It's a gin rickey race," was the answer.

Laundry Union Drive Brings New Members

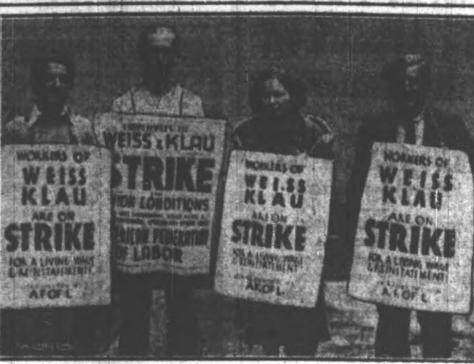
Many laundry workers from West Side open shops have already joined the union as a result of the organizational drive in that area. Local 280 of the Laundry Workers International Union announced yesterday.

A mass meeting was held Monday night to initiate the campaign. Sabina Martinez, secretary, presided and Sam Berland, manager, and Jesse Taft, financial secretary, addressed the meeting. Workers from seven shops joined that night; the union said.

Meanwhile, the strike at the Alhaster Hand Laundry on East 56th Street, is still solid, the union announced. The strike resulted when a shirt ironer was fired for union activity. A constant picket line is maintained.

Local 280 stated that a special drive is being conducted against all laundries that have cut wages since the minimum wage law was repealed.

KNOCKS FROM HARDWARE WORKERS



These members of the Hardware and Crockery Workers' Union in New York City have learned lots of things since they joined a union—and one of them is that wages of \$14 and \$16 a week aren't enough. Their boss has just rented a Park Avenue apartment with ten rooms and four baths—but he says he can't afford to raise wages.

Theatre Festivals In U.S.S.R. Open

600 Guests from 30 Countries Attending Fetes in Moscow and Leningrad—Visitors Include Dramatic Critics—Kline Heads U.S. Group

By Sender Garlin (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Six hundred guests from thirty countries are in Moscow now attending the fourth annual Theater Festival which opened last night with a performance at the Theater of People's Art.

Visitors include dramatic critics from many influential newspapers. The American group is led by Herbert Kline, editor of "New Theater."

The festival this year will be held at Leningrad as well as Moscow. In addition to outstanding plays of the Moscow season, theaters of Ukraine and Georgia will also be represented.

Method Found Of Preserving Milk 2 Months

German Scientist After Years Charges Milk with Oxygen (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A method of preserving milk for periods of two months or longer without refrigeration, pasteurization or condensation was reported by the Commerce Department today to have been developed by a German scientist.

The method, the department said, is the discovery of a Dr. Rohds of Frankfurt-on-Main. After years of experimentation, he devised a means of keeping milk fresh by charging it with oxygen, the department said.

Details of the method were not available here but it was understood that the milk was charged with oxygen in the manner that water is charged with carbonic acid gas. The impregnation prevents growth of bacteria, it was said, for as long as two months. Chemists here have not tested the new process.

Use of the new preserving process, the department said, makes it possible to ship milk in its original state over great distances without the expenses of refrigeration or other preserving methods.

The Commerce Department said that oxygenated milk had been shipped in experimental quantities to South Africa and was found to have undergone no noticeable change enroute.

Part of the charged milk was then returned to Amsterdam where it was inspected and found unchanged as to taste, nourishing qualities and chemical consistency despite the 15,000-mile sea voyage and two months period.

WPA Musicians Accept Somervell Wage Compromise

W.P.A. musicians met last night to ratify the recommendations of the executive board of musicians to local 802 to accept the compromise terms offered by Lieutenant Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, administrator of the W.P.A. in the city.

Somervell, when Local 802 had demanded the prevailing wages for W.P.A. musicians of \$23.86 for 18 services at 2 hours each, had threatened to shut down the project. However, Somervell was forced to accede to the demands of the local and offer a compromise proposal.

Mayor to Be Asked To Fight Milk Rise

25 Consumers' Groups to Seek Aid of Governor and Mayor Against Increase in Price as Farmers Plan Strike Against Big Firms

While up-state New York dairy farmers spread the word from farm to farm to be prepared for a Labor Day milk strike for an increase in producer prices, twenty-five representatives of consumer organizations, who are supporting the farmers, planned to ask Mayor LaGuardia for his support to keep down retail milk price.

The Milk Consumers Protective Committee, representing consumer, welfare, church and trade union organizations, which was formed Tuesday at the headquarters of the Consumers' Union of the United States, 27 East Seventeenth St., announced through Frank Palmer, secretary of the union, that the groups would lay a plan for a municipal milk plant before the mayor.

"A municipal plant for pasteurizing and distributing milk to serve as a yardstick for the regulation of retail prices is the proposal that we will place before the mayor," Palmer said. "Strong sentiment for consumer cooperatives to compete with private milk companies was expressed at the consumers' meeting Tuesday," Palmer said, "with the plan for putting New York City into the milk business as an effective step for immediate action."

Delegation to Lehman The committee will send a delegation to Albany to ask Governor Lehman and Agricultural Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck for protection of consumers against price increases. Larger representation of consumers on the State Milk Control Board, plus a requirement for standard bookkeeping methods by distributors and public inspection of their accounts, are other objectives of the committee that will be presented to the state officials.

Regional or neighborhood conferences to plan local action against higher milk costs were also planned by the committee. A subcommittee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of consumers' cooperatives to distribute milk, with Harold O. Hatcher, of Knickerbocker Cooperative, as chairman.

Frank Wilson, a dairy farmer from Dutchess County, speaking at the consumers' conference, explained that T. H. McInerney, president of National Dairy Products,

"drew \$168,000 in 1935, but I could not get another job because I could not support my family on what I got for my milk." Two representatives of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union, Local 584, also attended.

Representatives at Meeting Present at the meeting were: Rosalie Manning, Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association; Winifred Frazier, United Neighborhood Houses; Madeline Di Giorgio, Judson Memorial Church and Neighborhood House; B. F. McLaurin, International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Pauline Weinberger, Needle Trade Local, Project Workers Union; Isabel Taylor, Workers' Education Project, W.P.A.; Mrs. Margaret Adney, Community Church; Meyer Parodneck, Sunnyside Consumers Cooperative, Inc.; Ira Collins, Cooperative Distributors, Inc.; Harold O. Hatcher, Knickerbocker Cooperative; Mrs. Frederick Packard, Consumers Council of New York; Mrs. O. K. Franke, League of Women Shoppers; Rose Nelson, Progressive Women's Council; Judith Wattenberg, United Parents' Association; Sue Jenkins, Consumers Union of United States, Inc.; Frank W. Ballum, Lenox Hill House; Jack Connell, Milk Drivers Union; S. Gelman, Milk Drivers Union; Cecilia B. Williams, Needle Trades Local, Project Workers Union; W. Kazan, Amalgamated Housing Corp.; Mathew Kaszab, Federal Cooperative Society, Inc.; Ernest N. Rymer, Federation of Children's Organizations; Frank E. Wilson, dairy farmer; Benjamin H. Wolf, Socialist Party; Paula Davis, Socialist Party.

Heads of two of the largest metropolitan dairy product distributors: Borden's Farm Products Co., and Sheffield Farms Co., would not comment about the prediction that consumers will bear the cost of the wholesale price rise.

"That will be decided Thursday," said A. Van Bomel, Sheffield Farms president.

State Income Tax Evasion Law Applied

Oscar Saffer, the first man to be convicted in New York County on a state income-tax evasion charge, waited yesterday to be sentenced Sept. 14.

The conviction of Saffer, head of Samuel Saffer, Inc., clothing manufacturer, was handed down by three Special Sessions Justices who found him guilty on evidence uncovered by Thomas E. Dewey in his current secret investigation of racketeering in the clothing industry.

The maximum penalty is an indeterminate penitentiary term up to three years and a heavy fine. In all other cases since the enactment of the state income law the defendants had pleaded guilty.

SCIENTISTS GET AWAY FROM IT ALL



Things are bad enough on Mother Earth, so here, at the Mt. Wilson observatory in Southern California, scientists take a peek at the other stars to see if conditions are any better. The observatory has a 100-inch telescope, at present the largest of its kind in use throughout the world.

Amter Asks Unification Under Recapture Clause

Communist Aldermanic Candidate Assails Present Subway Unification Plan as Threat to Five-Cent Fare

Unification of the city's transportation system through application of the recapture clause under which the Interborough and Brooklyn-Manhattan rapid transit lines are operated, was urged by I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday.

Pointing out that a new stock issue to cover the costs of unification, as now contemplated, would prohibit continuance of the five-cent fare on the city's subways, Amter cited the recent elevated train wreck as an instance of the disaster into which those lines, included in unification plans at their original costs, had now fallen.

He urged that the elevated lines of the Manhattan Railway Company be valued at their present worth as scrap metal, and that the cost of their demolition, which would have to be borne by the city, be deducted from the purchase price. "We find it highly significant that Mr. Samuel Untermyer in his letter of resignation dated June 30, 1931, held that the greatest value of the elevated lines lay in their worth as scrap. Yet this same distinguished barrister is now negotiating for a tremendous fee, sale of these properties to the city at their present inflated value," Amter said.

Bankers Favor Present Plans Amter said he found a "quivering eagerness" on the part of bankers and other large stockholders of the present subway systems for unification hearings to begin. "Since those hearings have been set for Sept. 10, a bankers' chorus of praise for unification has been offered the subway riders of the city in various newspapers.

"The real issues at stake here, as usual, been obscured. The two most important groups concerned with unification—labor, the operators of the subways, and the people who ride them—are to be conspicuous by their absence at the hearings. To those who meet at those hearings profits will be the dominating motif."

CLINTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—One hundred and thirty girls employed by the Michel, Maksik and Feldman Company, one of the largest firms in the pocketbook industry, located here, walked out on strike last Tuesday.

The girls presented demands to the firm for reduction in the working hours from 48 to 40 per week. Increases in wages of about 25 per cent, and the establishment of minimum scales.

Although the strike was not called by the union, the International Pocketbook Workers Union sent two organizers at once.

At first the firm ignored the walkout and notified the strikers that they would "starve them into submission." When the union representatives came to town, the firm changed its attitude and immediately offered an increase in wages. The offer was rejected by the strikers as unsatisfactory, and they decided to continue to strike until all their demands were met.

Montreal Manufacturers Settle MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 2.—The general strike of pocketbook workers which began here last Wednesday was virtually settled Saturday with a victory for the workers.

Six of the largest manufacturers signed agreements with the union, granting most of the workers' demands. The workers won a reduction in hours from 48 to 44, increases in wages from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, time and a quarter for overtime, the closed union shop, and immediate arbitration on the classification of the workers and the establishment of minimum scales.

Four shops still remain on strike but the union is confident that they will have to fall in line.

Millinery Salesmen's Union Grows

Stoppage Aids Building of Organization in New York Shops

As a result of the city-wide stoppage carried through by the United Millinery Salesmen's Union last week, Local 19886, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has greatly increased its membership, officials of the union declared yesterday.

The local union was organized over two years ago by a small group of progressive salesmen in the trade. So effective was the stoppage carried through last week, union leaders said, that not one salesman in the entire city made his rounds during the day.

More than a thousand workers in the trade answered the call of Local 19886. The stoppage was called by the union to demonstrate its strength to the manufacturers in the trade, and carry through a membership drive.

Many millinery salesmen have been earning as low as five to ten dollars per week, local leaders said. Salesmen in the millinery trade are being exploited both by the bosses and the buying offices, workers charged. Headquarters of Local 19886 are located at 15 West Thirty-eighth Street.

Suitcase Union Wins 2-Week General Strike

All suitcase workers in New York City are union members as a result of the successful two-week old general strike. The Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers announced yesterday.

The agreement, signed Tuesday, contains wage increases for all categories of workers, extra pay for overtime and a forty-hour week. A trustees' problem committee is incorporated in the agreement to deal with wage readjustments in sub-standard shops, the union said.

Now that the union has succeeded in organizing the New York area, Murray Baron, manager, stated that a strike is planned in the out of town centers. Baron hailed the victory of the New York workers and said that the same conditions will be fought for out of town.

SUNDAY WORKER POPULAR—Walt Carmon, former Managing Editor of the old New Masses, says the Sunday Worker is the most popular paper in Moscow. How about making it the most popular paper in the United States. How many Home Delivery orders and subscriptions can you get in the next couple weeks?

Amusements

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

GYPSIES Authentic Gypsy Folk Songs and Dances CAMEO 42 St., East of Broadway

WHAT'S ON

Thursday "Just Back from Russia" Dr. J. C. Coleman, F.P.U. tour leader. First appearance since return, will be at Freeman's, 1749 Southern Blvd., 10:30 P.M. Adm. Free. Assn. East Bronx Br. A.P.S.U. ADDRESS—Manuscripts I Like to Buy, by R. Davin, well-known editor, 812 Broadway. Assn. Writers Union. Sub. 2c. Thursday, Sept. 3, 9:30 A.M. "THE MERRY TURTLE" (Final time) at Lafayette Theatre, 132nd and 7th Ave. Powerful as "Stevadora." Beneficial Cultural Association, 29c, 35c and 40c. Sept. 1 to 5. TRUTH about demerol and trial. Steve Katsoris, Br. I.D., 144 Second Ave. 8:30 P.M. Adm. Free. Assn. TOM MOONEY BR. I.D. Talk by A. L. Sugarman on "The World Over Spain," at 108 E. 148th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. Free. Friday DANCE celebrating International Youth Week at Irving Plaza. Dance contests and entertainment, also refreshments. Assn. YCL Section 54. Sub. 2c. Coming NOTHING but Fun! Saturday, Sept. 12, 8:30 P.M. Dan's, Dan's, Dan's, Dan's. The first big show of the season. Broadway entertainment. Dick Carroll's Orchestra (of the New Masses and Mad Arts) at Irving Plaza. 10:30 P.M. West Side Br. Adm. 40c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshops, 115 West 35th St., People's Bookshops, 144 Second Ave.

Children Want Likeness of 1776 Hero On Commemoration Postage Stamps

SEEK STAMP FOR SHAYS

Their car decorated with canvas signs "Place Shays on a Memorial Stamp" a party of boys and girls from the Pioneer Youth camp at Kingston, N. Y., returned yesterday for Washington, where they were received by Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Ellenberger.

"The postoffice officials invited the public to make nominations for their army and navy hero series of stamps," declared 12-year-old Esther Kaufman of Brooklyn, "and we are recommending a brave Revolutionary War officer, Captain Daniel Shays. It's his 150th Anniversary, you know."

Asked if he was the Shays of the famous Shays' rebellion, she admitted he was. "But most people don't know he was decorated for bravery in the Revolutionary War," Sidney Cozine, 15-year-old student at DeWitt Clinton High School remarked.

"We have been reading and hearing stories of Daniel Shays that our history books never mentioned," Sidney declared. "We never know that he was wounded in action during five years of service and that his rebellion was really a widespread movement for justice among New England farmers, debtors, and ex-soldiers."



Old Daniel Shays, who led a rebellion against the constituted authorities of Massachusetts in 1786 in behalf of the poor debtor farmers of the western part of the Bay State, hasn't been forgotten. Here's a New York group which is circulating petitions asking the Post Office Department to issue a stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the rebellion.

Labor Day week-end at CAMP UNITY WINGDALE, NEW YORK RATES: \$17 A Week FRIDAY—Water Carnival Political Election Circus: Sideshow, Parade, Barbecue, Riding, Clowns, Wild Dogs and Other Freaks Collected from All Corners of Camp Unity SATURDAY MORNING—"Organizing Steel"—a lecture by Carl Winter SATURDAY NIGHT—"Prolet"—New Play of Negro Life SUNDAY MORNING—Election Issues of 1936—Lecture SUNDAY NIGHT—"Sideshow"—New Play by Alfred Hayes Unity Choir in International Songs Sports Tournaments; Dancing; Swimming Instruction; Dancing Classes; Lectures; Tennis FOR INFORMATION call New York Office, 35 E. 12th St., Room 209, AL. 4-1149 or Wingdale 51.

Labor Day Program Camp NITGEDAIGET BEACON, N. Y. Friday CABARET LA MAYOR FLOOR SHOW Saturday CHESS TOURNAMENT CHAS JAFFE, The Great American Chess Player, Sunday Worker Chess Columnist, versus Campers Sunday Morning I. A M T E R lectures on "Trotakysim" Afternoon: Swimming Carnival - Handball - Tennis Tournaments Evening: FOLIES "1936" directed by M. Feder - 50 - Voice Chorus, directed by M. Shain - Siring Quartet - Social Dancing (7-Piece Swing Band) \$16 per week \$2.75 PER DAY CAR SCHEDULES: Car leave from 2700 Bronx Park East week days and Sundays at 10 A.M., Fridays and Saturdays at 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. (Take Lexington Ave. White Plains Road I.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Sta.) Tel. Beacon 781 City Office EB44908K 8-1400 Open All Year!

Anti-Fascists Plan to Extend Campaign for Aid to Spain

American League Heads Meet in Pittsburgh to Map Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Steps to broaden the campaign in support of the Spanish government's fight against fascist reaction launched by the League Against War and Fascism will be taken immediately by all local organizations of the league, it was announced today following a three-day national secretary's conference of the league which was held here.

Secretaries of the league branches and city committees assembled here to exchange experiences and map plans for the future struggle against war and fascism.

Stress Key Work

The conference recommended that League work be concentrated in port cities, munitions centers, steel centers, railroad centers and wherever there are industries which produce goods that can be included under the name of war materials. It was resolved to defend the Constitutional right of workers in these areas to organize in unions of their choice as a "potential bulwark" against war and fascism.

It was recommended that a telegram be sent to the prosecuting attorney in Toledo, O., protesting against the failure of his office to act against the un-American vigilantes and hoodlums who destroyed the furnishings in the Communist Party headquarters on Aug. 25 and disrupted a meeting of the Communist Party on Aug. 26, when James W. Ford, candidate for vice-president on the party's ticket, was the invited speaker.

The conference sent a cablegram to Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League, in which it greeted the World Peace Congress which opens in Brussels tomorrow and pledged the support of the secretaries of the League for a "vigorous American fight for world peace and freedom." A telegram was also sent to the Pittsburgh furriers who are now on strike for recognition of their union.

Among the last acts of the conference was an expression of satisfaction with the accomplishments of the three-day discussion, and the decision to hold a second conference of secretaries and also a League training school sometime between March 1 and July 1 of the coming year.

Jobless Spike Coughlin Bid

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 2 (UP)—A lawyer named E. S. Parks, joined the Illinois Workers' Alliance here, and in a flaming speech ended up with "support Coughlin and he'll fix everything for you."

Then he started to leave, but the chairman said:

"Just a minute Mr. Parks. It's the custom to answer a few questions after speaking at our meetings."

Then a worker asked:

"Do you know that Coughlin is the father of the company unions, that he tried to organize one in the auto industry, for instance?"

Mr. Parks did not know.

"Do you know that Coughlin built his 'shrine' with scab labor?"

Mr. Parks recorded ignorance again. And the same ignorance went to the end of every question asked him.

Mr. Parks left, and did not come to the next meeting.

A meeting—one Mr. Parks did not attend—passed resolutions and sent them to the governor, condemning the arrests of five Socialist workers and their illegal incarceration at Vandalia, State Prison Farm, and another demanding that the Communist Party's ballot petitions be given fair treatment and the Party be allowed on the ballot.

The latter resolution was inspired by the American Legion (Illinois Post) efforts to have the Party excluded from the ballot.

The I.L.D. in Decatur passed similar resolutions.

Grand Jury to Get Contempt Citations For Scab Agencies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—Contempt citations against six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company who refused to testify before a Senate investigating committee, will be presented to the Grand Jury within three weeks, District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said today.

Garnett and his aides were studying the citations and the transcript of hearings before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, which charged the Railway Audit & Inspection officials with contempt when they failed to answer subpoenas. The citations were certified to the district attorney by Vice-President John F. Garner, at request of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee.

The Railway Audit and Inspection officials were summoned to testify concerning alleged strikebreaking activities of the company's agents. They declined to appear, contending they were restrained by a district federal court order obtained by one of the officials.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa. Unified Front mass meeting to support Spanish Fighters Against Fascism, Friday, Sept. 10, at 2 P.M. Buckley Hall, 303 N. 3rd St. Assn. of P. and C. P., N.W. section.

ANTI-FASCIST LEADER GREETED



Dr. Harry F. Ward (above), national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, who is now in Brussels for the World Peace Conference which opens there today, was greeted by the secretaries of the League who met in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Mercury Article Refuted

Secretary of League Against War and Fascism Refutes Stanley Attack on Anti-War Movement

An article entitled "Red Pacifism" which appeared in the August issue of the American Mercury—and hence somewhat hidden from the American public—has been extended to more readers recently through the medium of the Hearst press and full-page spreads (paid for by Hearst) in other newspapers.

The author of the article, Herbert Wilton Stanley—a former Socialist—gives over considerable space to the American League Against War and Fascism in his broadside against the entire anti-war movement. The essay is distinguished for its distortion of fact and its effort to confuse issues by dragging out the red herring, Stanley writes about "genuine pacifism" but at no point indicates the character and content of this cause. All of those he names, and he lists a large number, are "innocent" groups controlled by "reds out of Moscow."

The reader is forced to assume that Stanley stands for a completely ineffectual pacifism, no matter how genuine. In fact, the author seems to support nothing else but the "peace" of William Randolph Hearst represented by Mars, the god of War.

"Fascist Issues" Stanley refers to the "exploitation of the fascist issue," which he calls the "bogus issue," preferring to ignore the fact that war and fascism are generated by the same forces. War, on the one hand, rises out of a desire for profit from the conquest of new markets and raw materials; fascism springs from the inability of the profit system to provide food, clothing, shelter and the decencies of life for the great mass of people at home.

Stanley cries "Communism" when the League declares that it seeks to show that the economic causes of war are rooted in capitalist economics. The charge that there are Communists in the American League is silly. Of course there are Communists in the League, and they are in it because, like many other American citizens, they are opposed to war and Fascism.

The American League has never stooped to deny the fact that it has Communist as well as non-Communist members. It has repeatedly maintained that these members are in a minority and that they play only a proportionate part in developing the program of the organization. The League's composition indicates that an aggressive campaign against war-makers and Fascists is the concern of a multitude of American citizens and not limited to left-wing political groups.

It is plain from a reading of Stanley's article that he is entering the lists not only to discredit the entire anti-war movement, but also to spike the growing anti-fascist sentiment among the American people.

No self-respecting American these days can defend Challaux and Hearst in one breath, and attack sincere Americans who are working for peace and freedom in the next. By indulging in red-baiting Stanley is seeking to divide and discredit the forces that must be rallied together to save this country from the horrors of another war and the ruin of a fascist regime.

Woolen Federation Shifts Offices

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 2 (UP)—National headquarters of the Woolen and Worsted Federation will be moved to Lawrence, Mass., to intensify union organization in that area, it was announced today.

Anthony Valante, national secretary-treasurer of the Federation, said the office would be transferred to Lawrence, Oct. 1, in answer to the challenge by President Arthur Besse of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers to organize in Lawrence.

Kings County Plans Spell ACTION

ORCHIDS to the Kings County Daily and Sunday Worker Committee just set up to guide the press activity of Brownsville, Crown Heights, Coney Island, Brighton, Bensonhurst, Red Hook and other Sections of the Party in Kings County, Brooklyn.

Manhattan, Bronx, Queens!

That prizes, medals be awarded the best Shock Brigaders of the Daily and Sunday Worker.

That every Kings County Party member should secure at least one new sub or home delivery order by the end of the election campaign.

That's all for now, but watch this space for further news from Kings County. We have a feeling big things are going to break there soon.

That every reader of the Sunday Worker be visited at once and induced to take the Daily Worker through a Home Delivery carrier.

That Section Circulation Managers be compensated for their efforts.

That from now on Home Delivery be considered the most important means of increasing the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker.

That shock brigaders be selected in every branch whose specific duty, to the exclusion of all other Party work, will be the sale and distribution of the Daily and Sunday Worker.

That every reader of the Sunday Worker be visited at once and induced to take the Daily Worker through a Home Delivery carrier.

McKeesport Tin Company Union Asks Firm Close On Labor Day

Meeting on Holiday to Be Addressed by Steel Organizers

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) MCKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 2.—A demand that Labor Day be recognized as a holiday by the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, was made by seven employe representatives at a meeting with the management, yesterday.

The rush of orders and the need to get work out, was given as an excuse for not immediately granting this request, but the demand will probably be renewed when the regular company union meeting takes place later in the week, informed observers said. The demand, the representatives pointed out, had come from hundreds of workers in their various departments. Large turn-outs of steel workers were expected at the scheduled Labor Day meetings to be addressed by Steel Workers Organizing Committee leaders and others throughout the steel areas. The largest meeting is expected at South Park, Pittsburgh, in the afternoon.

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

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

Sept. 4—Detroit, Camp Liberty. Sept. 7—Coast-to-coast broadcast. Labor Day Message, NBC Blue Network, 10:15 to 10:30 P. M. (New York Daylight Time).

JAMES W. FORD: Sept. 4—New Bedford. MOTHER BLOOR: Sept. 4—Santa Barbara, Calif. Sept. 6—Picnic, Verdugo Woodlands, Calif. Sept. 7—San Bernardino, Calif.

Unions Warned of Steel Spring Move

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Messages of warning that "an adequate and contented labor market" had been promised in their cities to the strike-bound Standard Steel Spring Company in Coraopolis, Pa., if they would move their plant, were sent out to union organizations in more than ten cities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Missouri, West Virginia and Massachusetts, from Clinton S. Golden, regional Steel Workers Organizing Committee director.

The message followed revelation of appeals for the plant from chambers of commerce and other business groups, after the company had refused to attend a reconciliation discussion meeting between union and company representatives and a local Board of Trade leader.

Workers Forced to Get Relief "We informed them that this firm is notorious for its treatment of its employes," Golden said about the messages he had dispatched to the unions in various cities, "and a survey showed that prior to the strike, at least twelve employes of the company received such low wages, they were forced to apply for supplementary relief from the state—which was granted."

Coraopolis business men started petitions circulating as the peace conference was rejected by the company, urging such a conference against threats to move the plant elsewhere.

Union recognition is the main issue of the strike of more than 800 men, which was called by Lodge 209, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, with the support of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The walkout came when company officials refused to abide by a signed agreement to recognize and negotiate with elected representatives of the men.

Buffalo Negro People Greet Ford

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—James W. Ford, vice presidential nominee of the Communist Party was guest of honor at a breakfast banquet tendered by the Buffalo Chapter of the National Negro Congress, last week.

More than sixty Negro and white civic leaders of this city, representing practically every walk of life and shade of opinion, gave the Negro labor leader and Communist candidate a rousing ovation following a truly brilliant presentation of the Communist position on the Negro question in America.

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

Typographical Union Local Urges A. F. of L. Unity

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Chicago Typographical Union, Local 16, instructed its delegates to the International convention of the union, to be held soon in Colorado Springs, Col., to place a resolution before the convention endorsing industrial unionism, and for unity in the American Federation of Labor.

Brooklyn Pledges Action

This is Smiling Dan Rubel of the Kings County Daily and Sunday Worker Committee. At its first meeting on Monday, Aug. 31, the Committee pledged itself to get 3,000 new Home Delivery orders by the end of the election campaign and with the cooperation of all units and branches to increase the sale of the paper in the neighborhoods, shops and organizations of Kings County.

Crown Heights Climbs

Shake hands with Henry Grant, Circulation Manager of Section 16, Crown Heights, Brooklyn. Talk to him and he will tell you that "the most important task facing the Party in respect to the Daily and Sunday Worker is the building of Home Delivery routes." Henry is convinced that "our slogan—one new Home Delivery reader from each Party member—should be the slogan not only of Section 16 but of every Party Section."

Philadelphia Radio Series Begins on WIP Tomorrow

Campaign Calendar

Workers School Courses to Start Sept. 21—Mills to Speak Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2.—Eleven radio broadcasts between the period of Friday, Sept. 4, to November 2, were announced by the Communist State Election Campaign Committee here yesterday.

Citywide preparations are being made to receive the Labor Day broadcast of Earl Browder, Communist standard bearer, which will come over the NBC Blue Network from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. (EST).

Carl Reeve, campaign manager and educational director of the District, will speak over Station WIP on September 9. All of the broadcasts will be heard over this station.

Pat Toohy, District Organizer of the Party and candidate for State treasurer and E. D. Amis, Negro candidate for State auditor, are other Communist leaders who will address the people of Eastern Pennsylvania over Station WIP.

All Party members and sympathizers were urged to fulfill their pledges and quotas in the financial drive, in a statement issued by the Campaign Committee. The local broadcasts will cost \$28 each.

Preparations are under way for a successful meeting at which Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, will speak in the huge Market Street Arena on October 15. The Arena seats 12,000.

The Campaign Committee is purchasing records of Browder's speeches and will play them over Station WIP to dramatize the Market Street meeting. Arrangements are also being completed to enable the Communist presidential candidate to broadcast from the Market Street Arena.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2.—Two special courses designed to clarify the issues of the election campaign will be featured by the Workers School here when it opens September 21 in enlarged and modern headquarters at 1314 Walnut Street.

The first course is "Current Events in the Philadelphia Labor Movement" and "Issues in the Election Campaign." Pat Toohy, District Organizer of the Party here and member of the Party's Central Committee, will teach this course.

This class will be held for four Tuesdays, October 6, 13, 20, 27, at 8 p. m. The fee for all four lectures is one dollar.

The second course is "American Fascism and the People's Front," which will be taught by Carl Reeve, District Educational Director, for six Mondays beginning Sept. 21 at 8:30 p. m. The fee will be \$1.50.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2.—A. W. Mills, of the National Communist Campaign Committee, will address the Citywide Campaign Committee tomorrow night, at 329 Pine Street, on the issues and tasks of the election campaign.

South to Hear Browder Talk

Five radio stations, in the heart of the South, have been added to the coast-to-coast network over which Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, will deliver his Labor Day Message on Monday night.

The stations are: WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.; WSOC, Charlotte, N. C.; WWNC, Asheville, N. C.; WIS, Columbia, S. C.; WFLA-WSUN, Tampa, Fla.; and WIOD, Miami, Fla. These stations will carry the remaining seven national broadcasts scheduled by the Communist Campaign Committee.

Monday's broadcast, over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, will be held from 10:15 to 10:30 P. M. (New York Daylight Saving Time).

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

The following stations will carry the Labor Day Broadcast address: WJZ—New York KFTZ—Minneapolis WBE—Boston WEGC—Duluth WBA—Springfield WDAY—Fargo WFL—Philadelphia KPVR—Bismarck WBAI—Baltimore KLO—Ogden WMAL—Washington KOC—Los Angeles WBYR—Syracuse KECA—Los Angeles WHAM—Rochester KPSD—San Diego KDKA—Pittsburgh KEX—Portland, Ore. WQAR—Cleveland KJR—Seattle WKYZ—Detroit KGA—Spokane WENR—WLS—Chgo. WVA—Richmond WTAR—Norfolk WMT—Cedar Rpts. WPTF—Raleigh KSO—Des Moines WBOC—Charlotte KOIL—Omaha WWSO—Atterville WREN—Kan City WIS—Columbia WSAI—Cincinnati WFLA-WSUN—Tampa WTMA—Madison WIOD—Miami

Steel Firm Is Forced to Rehire Two Union Men

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—After cracking down last week on three mutinous company union representatives and firing them for daring to talk for a real union and demand better conditions, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation yesterday was forced to reinstate two of the victims with a "reprimand."

The reinstatement of the two, George A. Patterson and Edward Ennis, was brought about through mass pressure of the workers in the mill, and the activities of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The third worker, Mike Astrowsky, was not given his job back, and the union declared that it will fight to the last ditch to have him reinstated.

The specific charges against the company union leaders by the corporation was that they "did not have permission" to make a recent trip to Pittsburgh, where they conferred with company union leaders of the corporations' mills in that area.

125 Claim Stakes As Gold Strike In Ontario Grows

WINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 2 (UP)—Word of a rich gold strike about 45 miles north of here created intense excitement today.

Gold was reported over a wide area in the vicinity of the Village of Arden. Reports said the ore assayed as high as \$280 per ton, but mining men here discounted the estimate.

Engineers who have examined the district said, however, the ore was of "high gold content," and that operations on a commercial scale would be undertaken soon.

Over 125 claims have already been staked, with prospectors reportedly pouring into the area. The strike is the first reported in this district.

New Session Postponed Of Jury Investigating Wendell Kidnaping Case

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2 (UP)—The April term Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating the Paul H. Wendell kidnaping, will reconvene on Oct. 5 instead of Sept. 14, it was announced today.

The delay is due to the absence from the city of Grand Jury foreman Julius S. Rippel and United States Attorney John J. Quinn. Rippel is in Europe.

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Joint Groups In Cleveland To Aid Spain

Barre Workers Collect \$207 at Meeting for Spanish Defense

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Inspiration from Spanish workers' organizational unity in the heroic struggle against fascism has produced a counterpart here in formation of a Joint Committee in Support of Anti-Fascist Fighters in Spain which is to stage a defense mass meeting Sept. 11.

Barre Workers Raise \$207 for Spain

BARRE, Vt., Sept. 2.—An enthusiastic gathering at Scamplin Hall, Barre, Vt., sponsored by the Spanish Club, Granite Cutters International Association and other labor and fraternal organizations raised the splendid total of \$207.75 for the Spanish Defense Fund.

Meeting to Aid Spain in Detroit Tonight

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Responding to the call for support of the Spanish people, an imposing array of speakers promises to make Thursday's, Sept. 3, gathering at the Arena Gardens, Woodward at Hendrie, an historic one in Detroit's history.

Boston Mass Meeting Sends \$400 for Spain

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—More than 600 persons crowded the historic Old South Meeting House here and gave \$400 to the Spanish Republic to aid its fight against the fascist mutineers.

Pittsburgh Meeting Tonight To Rally Aid for Spain

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Rallying to the call of the local South Side Section of the I.W.O., Spanish and other workers will attend a mass meeting at the Russian Mutual Aid Society Hall, 1308 Sarah Street, South Side, here at 8 p. m.

Newark Mass Meeting To Be Held Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—A mass meeting demonstrating solidarity with the Spanish people in their fight against fascism will be held under the auspices of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League at Krueger's Hall, 25 Belmont Avenue here, Thursday, at 8:30 P. M.

Chicago Furriers and Painters Aid

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Chicago labor movement has swung into action in the campaign, initiated by the Chicago Federation of Labor, for moral and material aid to the Spanish trade union movements in defense of Spanish democracy.

Portuguese Dictator Plots To Bolster Spanish Fascists

The ties that exist between the Portuguese military-fascist government and the bloody-thirsty fascist rebels in Spain is no longer a matter of news. It dates back over the last ten years. Recent occurrences make it all the more evident.

During the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera a secret accord was made between the governments of Madrid and Lisbon, for the exchange of political prisoners and for special vigilance over the refugees. De Rivera repeatedly violated the right of political asylum, ordering all Portuguese exiles to keep at least 60 miles away from the Portuguese frontier, along which were scattered hundreds of refugees, among them an ex-president, ex-cabinet ministers, workers, liberal army officers, writers, teachers, etc.

During the semi-fascist government of "radical" Lerroux these orders were vigorously enforced. When before the heroic Asturian uprising, in October, 1934, a small vessel loaded with arms and munitions was apprehended by the agents of Lerroux (himself a racketeer in arms contraband), a large number of Portuguese emigrants, workers and leaders, were jailed. Some fled to Morocco and thence to France.

When the Asturian uprising was savagely crushed, scores of miners, threatened by summary death sentences, sought refuge across the Portuguese frontier. Against all principles of humanity and in violation of the right of political asylum, the Portuguese dictator Oliveira Salazar cold bloodedly delivered them into the hands of the Robles-Lerroux executioners. Frequent frontier excursions were made with the aid of Portuguese guards, to arrest fugitive workers.

A Spanish police boat, landed in Algarve (Portugal) to arrest a fugitive from Andalusia who had been given shelter by Portuguese fishermen. The pursuers fired on the Portuguese workers, wounded several of them, took the prisoner and sailed away unmolested by the Portuguese authorities. Although public opinion in Portugal was violently aroused, this course of action was met with neither claim nor protest from the fascist Lisbon government. Salazar censored the news and denied the facts.

Years ago, Fernando de Souza, 80-year-old Portuguese monarchist leader, editor of a venomous newspaper, sold to powerful Spanish interests a strategic frontier railroad. The Portuguese government kept silent. Souza (alias Nemo) is one of the extreme right supporters of Salazar's "patriotic" policies. Alliance between the big capitalist interests knows no frontiers. The common goal is destruction of workers' rights and organization. During the nuptials of the two dictatorships, the age-old dispute over the partition of the Douro River hydro-electric power station was settled in the most amicable way. Once more, international accord between fascist powers over-ride national pride and patriotism.

Plotters in Portugal Since the advent of the Republic in Spain, Salazar has been giving

Browder Welcomed In His Home Town

receiving deplorably low salaries which were, in purchasing power, no higher than that received by his father when teaching school here forty years ago. Pointing to the hundreds of schools that had been closed in the state in the last year, Browder declared that "this is the true educational program of Governor Landon and his sponsor, William Randolph Hearst."

Emphasizing the fact that Landon was hand-picked by Hearst, Browder stated that his election would bring America much closer to war. "The war-makers," he said, "led by the reactionary Hearst, are attempting to drive America into a Hitler-Mussolini alliance, thus placing America on the side of the world-wide reaction. America must defeat this move and follow a consistent peace policy such as is embodied in our slogan, 'Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the World.'"

"We have been asked by many of our Farmer-Labor friends who are supporting Roosevelt, why the Communist Party does not do this. We answer that this would be the surest way of forcing Roosevelt to the right. Assured of all the support of the left, he would feel that he was free to meet the attacks of the reactionaries by making further concessions to them."

Puppet President



General Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, Stogge for Dictator Salazar

the greatest hospitality to the reactionary elements of Spain, the conspirators, the counter-revolutionists, the religious orders (long ago abolished in Portugal, but secretly permitted now by the fox and prudent dictator.)

A Portuguese cardinal recently arrived in the United States, to rally the Portuguese Americans to the policies of Salazar, declared that religious refugees from Spain were finding sanctuary in Portugal. General Sanjurjo was welcomed in Lisbon and, in the fashionable beach of Estoril, was allowed to prepare his plans for the fascist coup. From Portugal he went to Germany, to negotiate his pact with Nazi leaders. His airplane was permitted to stay for several weeks in Portuguese waters, awaiting the moment when the future president of fascist Spain would fly from a comfortable exile to the supreme power. The late Calvo Sotelo was cordially received by Salazar. The cowardly Gil Robles sought a refuge under the friendly wing of Salazar.

Recently thousands of Spanish fascists were armed and trained on Portuguese soil. Ships were loaded in Germany with arms and munitions, and headed to "neutral" Lisbon, and headed to "neutral" Antwerp, Belgium, by the dock workers. At the same time Lisbon became a center for the diffusion of lies about the "cruelty" of the Loyalists and the "democratic good will" and the "crushing victories" of Franco.

It must also be pointed out that Lisbon, with a large German Nazi colony, has become a center of Nazi espionage; several refugees from the Third Reich were jailed and sent back to German concentration camps. Although Nazi Germany menaces the integrity of the Portuguese colonial possessions, the relations between Lisbon and Berlin improved greatly during the past two or three years. Not long ago a German naval fleet was received in Lisbon. University professors made cultural exchange. Honors were mutually rendered. The University of

Sierra, seven miles from Granada depriving the city of light and power, the government said today.

A rebel pilot who was forced to "bail out" of his foreign-made plane on the Estremadura front last Monday and later committed suicide, has been identified as pilot Ernesto Monico, 29, of Rome, government official in Rome today.

Messages from Estremadura said that documents found on the pilot's body identified him.

Loyalist forces have charged frequently that insurgents were being aided by the Italian fascist government.

According to reports, Monico was carrying orders signed by the rebel air force general, Alfredo Kindelan, when his tri-motored plane of foreign make went into a spin. The pilot, jumped, landing near Vega Telavera, Passante surrounded him. According to reports, he offered 5,000 pesetas for his freedom. His offer refused, he shot himself dead.

Messages from the front said that Monico's plane crashed after being attacked by a Loyalist pilot Garcia de Lacalle.

This flier, credited with bringing down three foreign-made, tri-motored rebel planes within 24 hours, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant for his exploits.

Wives, daughters and sweethearts of the striking painters are being organized into auxiliaries to aid in the struggle against the vicious "kick-back" and win better conditions in the trade, officials of District Organ 9 announced yesterday.

Progress in the movement has already been recorded, with the setting up of a women's auxiliary last Monday evening by Local 905, in the Bronx. Another meeting of wives and daughters of painters will take place today at 2 p. m. at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second Street. The gathering will be under the auspices of Local 442. A second meeting this evening at 8 p. m. will be held at the offices of the Women's Trade Union League, 247 Lexington Ave.

Coimbra became a nest of Nazi propaganda.

The Portuguese dictator is protesting against "mass killings" and "attempts against private property" by the Spanish Loyalists. He denies in London the help he is giving to the rebels. But he keeps silent before the unprovoked cruelties of Franco's troops, the mass murder of prisoners, workers, women and children, the aerial bombings of undefended civilian populations, the employing of foreign legionnaires, of savage colonial troops. The truth of the matter is that he paid beforehand for the protection he would derive from a victory of Franco's troops in the event of a democratic uprising in Portugal.

Diplomatic developments such as the strong protests from Lisbon to the government of Spain the hesitancy and distortion of facts by Salazar in response to the French neutrality proposals, the news from Lisbon asserting that the Portuguese government would be the first to recognize the fascist regime in Spain, are eloquent signs of the strong partiality that the Portuguese fascists feel towards the assassins of the Spanish people.

The Portuguese frontier functions as the crew of the fascist armies. It is a base of supplies, a strategic zone of support and the only way to retreat and safety. The regular and contraband exportation from Portugal is enormous. Since the food reserves are exhausted in Southern Spain, this is the only available source for Franco's troops in Extremadura and Castile. The day when the rebels lose their contact with the Portuguese frontier, they will have to retreat to Andalusia and face the increasing hostility of the peasant population.

It is therefore plain how important would be a change in Portuguese internal policies. Salazar's dictatorship, tolerated and protected by England, is the most dangerous neighbor for a democratic Spain. Whatever form it assumes, fascism is always a menace not only to the people of the country but also to the other peoples. By helping the Franco fascists Salazar is contributing to a new alliance of the governments in Europe.

If it were not for the army, the Portuguese people would have destroyed the rule of Salazar long before this; they would have closed the frontier to the fascist bandits and adventurers of Franco; they would have inaugurated a policy of Iberian understanding and friendship, of cooperation for the good of the large majority of the exploited populations of Spain and Portugal. Whatever may be the meaning of the present standstill in international fascist pressure over Spain, as long as Salazar and his military-church clique rule Portugal, the door is open to fascist intervention in Spain. Events have shown that, however small the economic, political or diplomatic importance of a country, in the highly tense European situation of today, its role can become, overnight, a menace to international peace. That is why Salazar must be stopped. That is why, through him, British rule over the Portuguese people must be stopped. Let the Portuguese people be masters of their own destinies, let them take the democratic power, again, and Spain would be sure of a good neighbor and of a free, democratic and friendly cooperation.

ADRESSES WANTED M. L. R. Chicago; A. C. Boston

275 Painter Employers Sign

Gladstone "apparently doesn't know what is going on under his nose, as this is the firm that recently painted No. 2 Park Avenue, the building that contains his own offices as well as those of the Building Trades Employers Association, the parent company of the Master Painters, the organization created to guarantee fair trade practices."

Weinstock further charged that twenty-one other members of the association will shortly face charges before the Board on the same complaint.

"This makes forty-one members of the association who have faced charges in less than six months," Weinstock pointed out. The association contains 170 of the largest painting contractors in the city.

Three more painting contractors will face charges in the union's offense against kickback, Weinstock revealed today. The contractors who were arrested on charges filed by union members are Paul Brenner, of the Brenner Painting Company, 2810 Webb Avenue, Bronx. Brenner was recently arrested and indicted on a charge of violating Section 962 of the Penal Code, which forbids kickback.

Kielman A. Schuddeknopf, arrested on the same complaint on a job at 385 Central Park West, was indicted and released on \$1,000 bail. He is a resident of Long Island City, was arrested and released on \$500 bail following a complaint of union members in Long Island.

Weinstock said that union members have filed more than 700 sworn affidavits charging "kick-back." The union plans to take action on every charge, the union leader stated. More than 3,000 jubilant members of the union were already back at work today. Their employers have signed with the union and agreed to abolish the kickback and hire at least 50 per cent of the workers through the union hall.

State Department Denies Opposing Oil Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The State Department today branded as false a news story by Frank Kluckhohn in this morning's New York Times which declared that the United States is opposing a ban on oil shipments from French Morocco to the Spanish rebels.

YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board

Proper Shoes S. M. Bronx, New York, writes: "Please advise me as to the most suitable and comfortable shoes for a cloak cutter to wear. The nature of the work requires walking and standing on a cement floor all day long. Is a moccasin preferable to an ordinary shoe? Is there any difference between rubber and leather heels?"

The type of shoe that one should wear depends upon many factors. You have mentioned but one, when you speak about the necessity for standing on a hard floor all day long.

Generally speaking, the shoe should be long enough, wide at the toes, snug-fitting at the heel; and of a leather that has sufficient elasticity to give when the foot is spread during walking and standing. In most cases, the question of a rubber, as against a leather heel, is unimportant.

However, if one has painful feet, then an orthopedic examination is required, to first determine the diagnosis and then to answer the question of what type of shoe or even arch supports are required. This must be specific for the given case. One should not wear moccasins when the feet must stand or walk upon a hard, non-resisting ground for long periods of time.

Deviated Septum S. J. writes:—"I have had a deviated nasal septum for many years and of late it has become quite marked. I therefore experience great difficulty in breathing. This becomes more pronounced in humid weather. The doctor whom I have visited advised against its removal by operation, stating that beneficial results cannot be guaranteed. Instead he advised the shrinking of the nasal cartilages (that cartilage or nasal bone on either side of the base of the nose) through the medium of electric treatments. He claims that my breathing would thus be improved."

The septum is a plate of bone and cartilage which supports the nose and divides its cavity into the two nostrils. When it is deviated, the septum is irregularly thickened and distorted, and in this way narrows one nostril and interferes with breathing and drainage from the sinuses.

If poor breathing is due to the deviated septum, only operation will give permanent relief. Shrinkage of the nasal lining with medication or by electrical treatment is at best only temporarily effective.

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Women to Aid Strike

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The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"Cheese! Here comes one of the workers!"

TUNING IN

- 6:00-WEAF—From Brussels, Belgium: Resume, Universal Peace Conference—George V. Denny, Associate Director, League for Political Education. WOR—Uncle Don. WJZ—News, Resume, Walker Cup Golf Match, Cleveland, N. J. WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs. WJZ—WEAF—News, Charles Sears, Tennis. WJZ—Animal Close-Up—Don Lang. WABC—News of Youth—Sketch. WJZ—Piano Recital. 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News. WJZ—Erie, Ohio. WJZ—Press-Radio News. WABC—Press-Radio News. 6:45-WEAF—Basketball Resume. WJZ—Muriel Wilson, Soprano. WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas. 6:45-WEAF—Bully and Bert's Sketch. WOR—News, Sports Resume. WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator. WABC—Residue of the Mounted. 7:00-WEAF—Amos in Andy—Sketch. WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch. WABC—Bob Hope, Comedian; Nichols, Ohio. 7:00-WEAF—Voice of Experience. WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor. WJZ—Music in My Hobby. Ford Bond, Announcer, Songs. 7:00-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator. WOR—Thank You, Stars—Sketch. WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch. WABC—Kate Smith's Band. 7:00-WEAF—Sunset Serenade. WOR—Variety Musicale. WJZ—Resume, Men and Women's National Single Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.

Dubinsky Officials in Black Legion

(Continued from Page 1) threat of the William Green crowd of reactionary leaders to suspend the million and a third members of the A. F. of L. for adhering to the program of the C.I.O. industrial union bloc.

The resignation of the garment union leader automatically released him from the post of vice-president in the American Federation of Labor.

Says Council Exceeds Authority Dubinsky's resignation was "to take effect immediately." The council's suspension order, which includes the Ladies Garment Workers' Union, is scheduled to go into effect Saturday when Dubinsky would have ceased automatically to be a member.

Dubinsky, the only council member to vote against the suspension became the C.I.O.'s sole representative on the council last December when John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers President and chairman of the C.I.O., resigned.

His letter to Green called the suspension order "obscure" and "in excess of the council's authority." He said he still favored referring the controversy to the A. F. of L. convention at Tampa, Fla., next November.

Dubinsky's Letter Dubinsky's letter of resignation, in full, read: "Dear President Green: "In a communication dated August 28, I informed you on behalf of the General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union that it has voted not to comply with the order of the Executive Council to withdraw under penalty of suspension from the Committee for Industrial Organization, and to uphold the stand taken by me in that matter, namely, that this order is in excess of the Council's authority, and, therefore, in conflict with the constitution of the American Federation of Labor."

"I am more than thoroughly convinced that the present controversy in the labor movement could have been adjusted, had the matter been referred to the next convention of the Federation, which is to take place two months hence, as I proposed at the last meeting of the Executive Council."

"The Council, however, decided on an obdurate course, which will cause the suspension of my own International Union, as well as the other unions affiliated with the C.I.O., in which is comprised about forty per cent of the membership in the Federation. Under these deplorable circumstances, I feel it advisable to tender my resignation as vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to take effect immediately."

Immediately after writing his letter of resignation to Green, the C. I. O. leader left for a Labor Day tour, including Boston and Baltimore in his itinerary.

WOMEN OF 1936

—By— ANN RIVINGTON

As women, we're able to help other women in ways our husbands, who can give a boost to striking workers we do not even know personally—whom we have never seen. Of course, Union Label Leagues are one way. We can refuse to buy anything that isn't union made. As shoppers, look what we can accomplish! Did you ever stop to think that women do most of the buying in the retail market? As shoppers, in time of strike, women can boycott goods, and in that way exert one of the strongest forms of pressure for the aid of the strikers. It is this idea that is back of the organization of the League of Women Shoppers.

HERE'S just a sample, from my mail box, to prove that the boss are conscious of this power of women, as buyers, and play up to it especially in time of strike: "Dear Ann Rivington,

"When last I walked past the Kitty Kelly Shoe Store on East 14th Street (New York City), I saw that it was being picketed, and you may well believe I made a wide circuit around it. I noticed, with gratification, that other people were doing the same.

"Evidently, the Kitty Kelly Shoe Store has observed it, too, for by the enclosed advertisement they show that they're falling to an infantile low, in trying to get someone to wear their shoes.

"I hate doggerel as much as you do, but I sort of tickled me to think what they'd look like after they read my little effusion. It's modeled very closely, as you can see, on the day's wimmin!" "J. B."

ENCLOSED with this letter, in case I shouldn't know what it was all about, was a Kitty Kelly advertisement—all about the jingle contest, a free pair of shoes for the best jingle every day, etc. Special trick advertising, you see, to offset the effect of the picketing. They'd rather give away free shoes than pay their workers' union wages. The winning jingle in the advertisement started out,

Know ye the truth, my Lady fair, Immitable shoes are yours for wear...

And so on through an entire doggerel, the first letter of each line such as to spell out K-I-T-T-Y, K-E-L-L-Y.

AND now, here's the contribution of J. B. to this publicity stunt, just as she sent it to me: "Dear Sirs: "I am submitting a Kitty Kelly jingle for consideration in your 'Free Shoes' contest. It follows:

"Keep this in mind, if, my lady, you're fair, Inside this store there's a lot of hot air. They try to deceive you with chatter on styles. They bow and they scrape and they offer you smiles. Yet they never will mention their workers' despair!"

"Keep this in mind if, my lady, you're fair, Even though your heels and toes should go bare: Look at the signs that the pickets hold high. Look and consider, and pass this place by. Your conscience will help US to get our just share."

"I shall be glad to donate any award I may win to the wife of the first man you see picketing before your door. "SHOPPER"

AND now, just to clinch this whole matter, I want to call your attention very seriously to the League of Women Shoppers, which can do what this one shopper did, and many times more, in the way of helping strikers. And why? Because there're many women working together, they're organized. Here is the address of the League's main office, if you want to get in touch with them: 258 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Did You Listen?

Earl Browder's inspiring radio speech last Friday night is still echoing in the minds and hearts of his audience. Among his listeners were tens of thousands who have never read the Sunday Worker.

On September 20 we are publishing a Giant Special Election Issue, of 500,000 copies, especially for these people. Do your part in bringing it to them! Join the Special Election Issue Volunteers! For \$1 the Sunday Worker will send you 30 copies of the Special Issue to sell to friends, neighbors, co-workers. You sell the paper at 5c a copy, which means you make \$30 on each \$1 bundle you order.

Just Mail the Coupon Below— SUNDAY WORKER 50 C. 1,258 N. Y. NEW YORK, N. Y.

I want to become a Special Election Issue Volunteer. Enclosed is \$1 for _____ copies. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Registration Opens Today in Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2.—Polling places will be open for registration tomorrow, Sept. 3, in the 1,311 divisions of the city, from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. and from 5 P. M. to 11 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. John Parks, Communist candidate in the 26th Legislative District will speak over station WIP, Friday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 P. M.

A Letter from Hollywood

By LOUIS NORDEN

"CENTRAL BRANDS 15,275 EXTRAS AS COOLIE LABOR."

Thus read a banner headline in the sycophantic Daily Variety, Hollywood trade paper, this week. Beneath it was another headline:

"ONLY 35 OF 1,000 EARN \$19 IN WEEK."

With this expose of true conditions among Hollywood "extras" on its front page, part of an official report of the Central Casting Corporation, the Daily Variety, always subservient to the wishes of the producers, ran an editorial on the second page breathlessly attacking Central Casting for daring to publish any report that would discourage would-be actors from coming to Hollywood. For Hollywood producers need new extras, always more extras less, at any given moment, there result a shortage that might drive extra wages up from the coolie level.

The Central Casting Corporation is a producer-controlled agency, organized by the Association of Motion Picture Producers ten years ago. It acts as a central employment agency for all extras thus enabling each major studio to save the expense attendant a separate department for this work.

But, even in a "controlled" agency, the truth may sometimes come out. And these are the facts: In the first half of 1936, to fill 137,139 placements, 15,275 extras were engaged.

Of this number, 13,465 were able to earn only up to a maximum of \$200 each in that period. That is, the most earned by any one of this vast army was not more than \$8 a week. The great majority earned a great deal less.

Of the remainder, 1,277 earned between \$200 and \$500, i. e., from \$8 weekly to \$19 weekly. But 533 earned more than \$500.

Only 3 1/2 per cent earned more than \$19 weekly. But 88 per cent earned less than \$8 weekly.

What have the producers to say to this? Daily Variety published the editorial comment referred to previously. It was written by Arthur Ungar, friend to the producers, the man whose outrageous methods were exposed recently by S. S. Van Buren in New Theatre magazine. Ungar shows his producer-bias again, as he did during the recent battle of the Screen Writers' Guild, by attacking Central Casting for daring to print this truthful report. His editorial contains not one word that might be construed as even a plea for basic minimum wages for screen extras. Cents the vast majority of them do not possess the five cents daily needed to purchase Ungar's newspaper, he does not consider them part of his constituency. He writes:

"As long as the studios are paying for the upkeep of Central Casting and want to profit from its use they had better put a muzzle on those operating it to keep them from talking out of turn and giving out figures to discourage people. . . ."

The one unmentioned agency in Hollywood today is the Screen Actors' Guild. This week it began legal action to protect the rights of the "bit" player who today needs the Guild's organized protection against the onslaughts of studios that would try to cut into the basic minimum salaries established by the N.R.A.

Only through the Guild can the "extras," too, get the protection they need, the basic minimum wage to which they are entitled. The establishment of this wage above the coolie level can only be done through the basic organization of all actors in the industry with the sympathetic support of all organized labor as well.

The Guild must look forward to raising this demand at the earliest possible opportunity. And the extras with the backing of all studio actors must continue to press forward this problem, until the demand is raised—and won!

Growth . . .
The Screen Actors' Guild, by the way, continues growing rapidly. Its membership drive enrolled 100 new members during July. The dues payments to the organization for the quarter ending August 1 are already more than double those for any preceding quarter in the Guild's history.

Last week, too, the Guild forced Georges Renavent, Hollywood "art" theatre producer, to stop charging actors fees for the right to appear in his forthcoming production of "Winteraset." Renavent was also forced to pay the minimum Equity wage to all Equity members appearing in the production.

Banks Advertise, Too . . .

WITH the aid of Leopold Stokowski, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, the nation's banks will this fall go to the air with a series of 39 half-hour broadcasts over a nationwide network. Into the program will be tied-in 115 banks in major U. S. cities. The deal is now in the final stages of negotiations. Institutional advertising is to be stressed according to the initial announcement. But, to this always curious commentator it does seem strange that the first attempt to put banks on the air should come during a presidential year.

The basic question: What agency is financing the deal to put this program on the air? Certainly it is not a cooperative venture of the 115 banks for the local banks have not yet been approached. Could it be by any chance be the financial interests behind the Landon-Knox campaign?

Film Notes:

GEORGE ANTHEIL will do an original symphonic score for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman." His last work for the films was on the abortive "Once in a Blue Moon" for Hecht and MacArthur. Still another symphonic score for the films still to be heard: Werner Janssen's music for "The General Died at Dawn," also a Paramount release. . . . Following the preview of the Clifford Odets' screen play just mentioned, Director Lewis Milestone will leave Hollywood for a continental trip to wind up in the Soviet Union. . . . M-G-M has purchased the film rights to "Three Comrades," new novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The novel is to be published in London this fall. . . .

Film Facts:

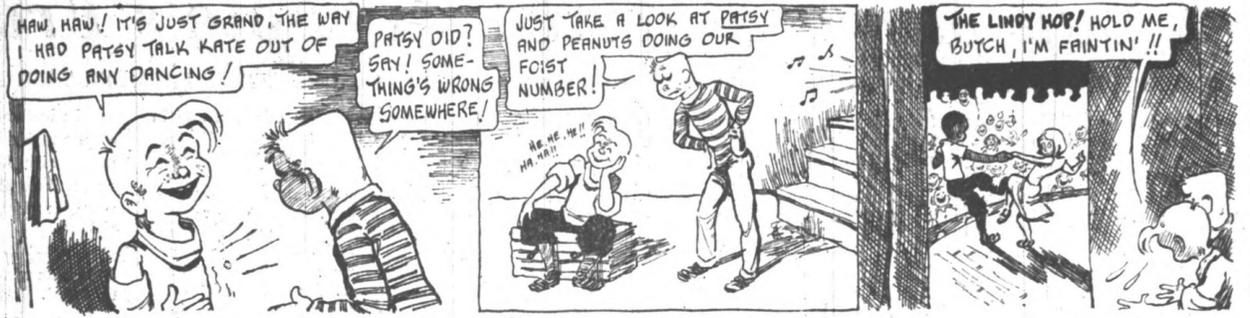
IN THE world each week, 220,000,000 go to the cinema. In the United States, films are viewed weekly by 80,000,000. These figures come from the latest report by the United States Department of Commerce, bring sharply to mind the need for alert consideration of films as a propaganda weapon in the hands of the producers and the banks who control them.

The world capital investment in land, studios, equipment of the world industry, is now \$2,550,000,000, constantly increasing as the industry is rationalized to the last detail. The Hollywood payroll during 1935 was, in round figures, \$100,000,000, about to start its downward path due to the contracting world market.

LITTLE LEFTY

Can You Beat It?

by del



At the Somosierra Front

By J. E. Pouterman

Madrid, Aug. 15 (By Mail).

I'VE just returned from the Sierra front where two weeks ago the forces of the Republic stemmed the advance of the fascists upon Madrid.

Capt. Garcia Alexander, of the 5th Regiment of the People's Militia, was good enough to drive me about in his car. Capt. Garcia Alexander, despite his rank, is not an officer by career: a cloak cutter and a member of the Spanish Communist Party, his interest in military science dates only one month back. But he is a true leader, adored by his men and respected by his professional colleagues.

At the end of a half-hour, we had become friends. A man of few words, he put all of his keen intelligence and his calm, resolute firmness into each word he spoke. Twenty-eight years old, handsome, with a biting sense of humor, and a cordiality tinged with grace and nobility, he was one of those young men who are leading anti-fascist Spain to victory at this moment.

By virtue of his position as head of the 5th Regiment, attached to the General Staff of the Guadarrama Army, he was going to the front to maintain liaison between his regiment and the commanding staff of the active army.

WE LEFT Madrid at eight in the morning. Our powerful Buick, driven by a chauffeur in gray overalls, crosses the city in several minutes and we set out on a clear, constantly rising road. A half-hour later we were immediately behind the front. Thirty-six miles from the capital, cannons were booming.

After a short stop during which we held a council of war, we set out again and soon had arrived at Guadarrama.

The car stopped on the road in the middle of the village, under the cover of several shade trees. But this was not to protect us from the sun. . . .

In order to get to the town occupied by the General Staff, which was about 175 yards off, we had to run for it—the enemy machine guns, hidden on a height about 1,750 yards from us, were spattering the road generously with lead.

We were received by the Chief of the General Staff, a colonel of the Regular Army of republican beliefs, and by other officers. While they were explaining the strategic position of the spot to me and showing me the course of the present battle, Capt. Garcia was conferring with the chief of operations. The greatest cordiality prevailed in this conference between a superior officer of the regular army and a former cloak cutter. For me, this was the symbol of the new Spanish army created in a few weeks.

We were offered beer and cigarettes. While we were chatting about Paris, about Franco-Spanish friendship and the military operations, the machine guns and cannons continued their macabre music.

MUSIC

Late Summer Items

By M. M.

THE first of Brahms's two String Sextets (that is B flat, Opus 18) an attractive item on Victor's summer lists is played by the Pro Arte Quartet with Alfred Hobbay, second viola, and Antonio, second cello. (Album M-296)

Composed by Brahms in his twenties, it is manifestly an early work, obviously constructed, although smoothly developed and full of variety. Beethoven's influence is apparent, but more important is the actual emergence in this work of an independent, new expression. Performance and recording are fine.

Vaclav Talich and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra continue their credible, vivid performance of Dvorak with a selection of the composer's Slavonic Dances, five from Opus 46, and three from Opus 72, written eight years later. (Victor Album M-310) An album of the remaining eight Slavonic Dances is soon to be released.

They stem from Dvorak's youthful, village fiddling experience, and derive lovingly from the music which belongs to the people. They are "bound with color and rhythm and ingenuity, and the performance creates a grateful standard.

The new Fred Astaire film, "Swing Time," is clamorously here, and the Brunswick Company again offers recordings by Astaire and the Johnny Green orchestra. Jerome Kern's music is projected in the usual "pit" or heavily arranged orchestration, but Johnny Green and his orchestra play ingratiatingly. Astaire sings easily and better than ever before. There are six songs: "A Fine Romance" and "The Way You Look Tonight" (7118); "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Pick Yourself Up" (7117); "Never Gonna Dance" and "Bojangles of Harlem" (7118). The last coupling gives specimens of Astaire's famed tap dancing.



A column of workers' militiamen and women from the Ventas working class quarter of Madrid, photographed just before they left for the Somosierra front.

I REQUESTED permission to go to the advance posts of the first line. After a vain attempt to dissuade me, they conducted me to the front. Three of us went out into the street—an aviation officer serving at present in the infantry, Capt. Garcia, and myself. A sergeant preceded us at some distance. The enemy lost no time in sniping at our ears. We had to whistle about our ears. We had to follow a stone wall, bent down and advancing by leaps.

We came to another transverse stone wall. The firing became still more intense. We hugged the ground. The sergeant edged his way forward. At the end of five minutes, he returned to inform us that we could not go forward, and we had to turn back. Returning to Headquarters, we were passed by two militiamen bringing seven fascists who had surrendered to the rear.

We did not remain in Headquarters for long. Capt. Garcia insisted absolutely on taking an advance post; we got there by a roundabout route. A house half destroyed by the enemy artillery, a small garden leading to another house in a still worse condition than the first, 50 paces beyond a high stone wall on which were leaning some twenty militiamen with two machine guns.

About 600 meters beyond, the enemy was in hiding. We shook hands and exchanged a few words with the officer, who asked us not to remain—he was expecting a charge at any moment. We doubled back on our steps.

THIS is what was really happening in this sector: the enemy, occupying well-sheltered heights fortified by cement works, was trying to halt the advance of the republican troops who were carrying out a flanking movement. This operation, which had been going on for the last few days, would have

important results when finished. I'm not a military expert, but after what I saw, I have reason to believe that the militiamen succeeded in their maneuver.

The continual arrival of republican reinforcements from Madrid, the enthusiasm which animates these men and their ever growing organization, will end by wearing out the resistance of the fascists, who depend solely on their technical superiority. The situation on other sectors of the front only confirmed this first impression.

Wherever the enemy had not had enough time to attack the legal forces in the first days of the insurrection, they found themselves in a hardly enviable position. Thus it was that, seized with panic and believing that the militia was much more numerous than it really was, the rebels abandoned almost all the heights of the Leon pass, around Guadarrama.

I saw the absolutely impregnable positions of the republicans at Puerto de Navacerrada, the fortified peak where one hundred men with artillery could smash an attack of several thousand men. I also visited the village of Rascafría, twenty-five miles further, which absolutely dominates all the insurgent movements.

It was at Rascafría that I witnessed the actions of several brave lads. I saw four young militiamen leave in the direction of the mountain top. About forty minutes later, while we were sipping drinks on the terrace of the improvised hospital, chatting gaily with our hosts, we heard shots on the other slope of the mountain. No one paid any attention. But a half-hour later, the four militiamen appeared once more from the summit preceded by two heifers. An enthusiastic shout greeted them. We learned that it was in order to steal cattle from the enemy that they had ventured to the other side of the mountain.



Largo Caballero (seated at left) confers at the front with Lieut. Col. Mañada (seated at right).

THE NEW FILM

Odets' First Adaptation

THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN, with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. Screen play by Clifford Odets from a novel by Charles G. Booth. Directed by Lewis Milestone, photographed by Victor Milner. At the Paramount.

By FRANCES RICH

CLIFFORD ODETS' first adaptation for the screen sheds scratches of a positive brilliance that catches hope for the truly popular art that the screen can achieve. The film marks Hollywood's first realization of the Chinese people as a whole, and a first use of social conflict in an oppressed land as the motive for a screen play. How much this belated step forward on the part of the film capital is due to Charles Booth's novel and how much to Odets' treatment is hard to determine. But it is easy to see what Odets' talents and sympathies have done for the story in the face of the vagaries of studio politics.

Acting is close to superb on the part of almost the entire cast. Direction is original and ingenious, perfectly harmonized with the mood of the story. Photography is a few notches above excellence and as expertly keyed with the story as the direction.

There are encumbrances and weaknesses in the story, but in spite of these the combination of inspired performances by Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, equally inspired dialogue, direction and camera work produces moments of sheer beauty, poetry, poignancy, horror, excitement. These flashes of brilliance are spasmodic and short-lived but they are enough to point

the way toward future Odets' films based on stories more substantial and, we hope, handled by the same director and cameraman.

IN spite of the significance of the story as one motivated by the struggles of an oppressed people, the plot tells better than it plays. But it remains an interesting and exciting yarn of a young American adventurer, one O'Hara, who went to China to fly a plane for the most, and remained to work for a popular movement against the war lord with satisfaction for salary.

The story gives no hint of representing any actual social movement in the China of today. General Yang, local dictator, hires an American to relieve O'Hara of a large sum of money with which he is to buy arms for the Chinese peasants. The man chosen for the job is hired on the strength of his daughter's beauty and potential luring abilities. Judy, reluctant siren, accepts her assignment only because her ailing father wants the viceroyal to return to America to die.

From these ingredients Odets has made a scenario full of thrills, hairbreadth escapes, captures and recaptures, hard-boiled love and wasteful romance. There is an abundance of guaplay and rather too many ups. We get to expect them after the swiftness turnabout and we weren't satisfied with the last-minute solution, exciting though it is.

WE would have been even more keenly concerned with O'Hara's

difficulties if we had witnessed a few thin slices of the life of the Chinese people, seen pictured some of their misery and the burden of their oppression, glimpsed their own vision of the precious freedom that O'Hara, if he succeeds in his task, will help them to gain.

The film attempts to do this in its opening sequence. That first sequence is an instance of the kind of Joe Louis-punch we expect of Odets. There are other attempts to make the fight for democracy live on the screen by forthright dialogue.

Throughout the picture are flashes of dialogue peculiarly Odets' own that twang effectively on the nerves. There is humor that lands. There is Odets' poetry, both hard-boiled and poignant, but rather too much poetry and distributed chiefly in badly chosen spots. When guns are popping in and out of pockets, men are dying, dead, or facing death, when a burst of action is needed to clear the atmosphere—just then the film stops dead to poetize and leave us impatiently awaiting the arrival of General Yang or the marines.

Gary Cooper is vigorously tender as O'Hara, Madeleine Carroll is a touching, sincere and beautiful Judy. Together these two brighten the screen when the story does not plunge them deep in plot. Akim Tamiroff is sinister and chilly as General Yang. Porter Hall as Judy's weakling father, J. M. Kerrigan as an interloper in every one's affairs, and William Travolta as a drunken gun-runner, are just what the script calls for.

Ambushed behind one of the enormous boulders which abound in the Sierras, they routed a detachment of fifty fascists, killed several, and returned with the cattle.

WHAT struck me most during this visit to the Sierra front was the progress accomplished in several days by the people's army. While on the Saragossa front I had seen merely enthusiasm and courage, here I was able to see a perfectly organized force, well disciplined and already well war-hardened. Men like Capt. Garcia had been used to transform these young militiamen into a formidable army furnished with artillery, modern arms, field telephones and a unified campaign.

The 5th Regiment of the People's Militia, based in the vast buildings of the Salecianos military camp, which I was able to visit yesterday, are accomplishing a mighty task. In addition, the 5th is supplying the greatest number of men to the Sierra army. These are not men leaving for the front without any military training. Thousands upon thousands of men are trained here daily, being formed in disciplined columns, knowing how to obey commands and handle the most modern arms. A group of ardent youth, politically as firm as a rock, have acquired their military knowledge during hard fighting in the first days of the civil war. These classes of rapid military instruction. Many of them are true veterans of the war of the people's defense—they had already taken part in the struggles of October, 1934.

But it must not be believed that the Republicans are simply re-establishing the old Spanish army shattered by the revolt of the Fascist general. The soldiers I saw in the Salecianos barracks in no way resemble the miserable troops of the regular army who more and more are coming over to the forces of the Republic.

The lads of the 5th Regiment (to dissipate a possible misunderstanding, I shall point out that this term, "regiment," only indicated an organization, without limitation upon the number of its members) are the best elements of the armed people. Their officers do not busy themselves solely with military instruction. They also carry on political and cultural education. An excellent library has been placed in the barracks, a wall-newspaper has been started, a daily, "The People's Militia" is put out, and every evening, in the barracks yard, popular shows are performed.

Returning from the Sierra front, we stopped once more at the little villa where that morning I had heard the cannons in the Guadarrama for the first time. I was re-visited by a good friend. I saw one young man in the militia who smiled to me gaily, but whom I had not seen that morning.

HE WALKED over and introduced himself: Miguel Palomino, bull-fighter. This brilliant "espada," known throughout Spain, had left the arena to fight in the ranks of the people. . . . That very evening I dined in Madrid with another great artist who was also with the people: Rafael Alberti, the great revolutionary poet, who had just escaped with his wife, Mariateresa Leon, from the hands of the enemy, after the capture of Ibiza Island by the Republican fleet.

So my day ended, with people's Spain mobilized against the Fascist danger as one man. (Translated by Herb Rosen.)

THEATRE

VICTOR HERBERT at the Beach NAUGHTY MARIETTA, by Victor Herbert. Presented by San Carlo Opera Co., under the direction of Ottorino Gallo at Jones Beach, L. I.

By M. R.

OUTDOOR operettas, shows and concerts have become a routine part of the American summer theatre. Presented "under the stars" and often as in Jones Beach "on the water," wherever a stadium or outdoor theatre is available, they are reaching a part of the American people who seldom before were able to attend the theatre. Presenting popular productions at nominal prices, they have extended the theatre season throughout the year.

The operettas and concerts presented at Jones Beach are something of pioneers in the field. On a stage built on the water, the San Carlo Opera Company has been presenting many old-time favorites which have been seen by more than 450,000 people. Their final presentation, which opened Tuesday night and will run through Labor Day, is Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

As presented Tuesday night, "Naughty Marietta" is a gay, colorful operetta. Set against charming stage sets, with Isa Marvengia in the role of Marietta and Robert K. Shaffer as Capt. Richard Warrington, it met with the enthusiastic approval of a capacity audience.

Life and Literature

Good News!

THE magnificent August number of The Communist International, with its 31 articles and 176 pages, made history by breaking all records for circulation (a 50 per cent jump in one month!) and bringing to our Party membership and friends a wealth of Marxist-Leninist theory such as was rarely to be found within the pages of one magazine. There was only one thing lacking in this unusual number, and this was that while it surveyed practically the whole world front, there were no articles on the United States. Now comes news of a great September number of The Communist International, which leaves no doubt that it will be another record-breaker. This issue will contain 28 articles of which four are about the United States! Earl Browder contributes "The Farmer-Labor Party—the People's Front in the United States." There is an article on "The U. S. A. Before the Elections." Another discusses "The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party of the U. S. A." and finally a splendid comparison of "The Draft of the Soviet Constitution and the Constitution of the U. S. A." by Harry Owen.

The Central Committee has decided to call upon the districts to make a special drive for the circulation of this issue to reach a minimum goal of 25,000. We wish after this issue to stabilize the circulation of The Communist International at not less than 10,000 copies per issue by November as a mile-post toward the goal of 12,000 circulation by May, 1937, as called for by the resolution of the Ninth Convention on literature work. Let us fulfill and surpass this goal.

France Today!

WE warmly recommend the new book by Maurice Thorez, France Today and the People's Front, price \$1.25, just issued by International Publishers. This book of the hour, written by the leader of the Communist Party of France and fearless champion of freedom and democracy, gives a keen analysis of the background of the People's Front, its achievements and perspectives. No modern Marxist library can be counted complete without a copy.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL

WITH the Fall Term scheduled to open September 28th, the Workers School will inaugurate its fourteenth year of Marxist-Leninist education with an enlarged and varied program of popular and timely courses. The faculty will include many prominent authorities in various fields. Registration for the Fall Term begins Tuesday, September 8th, at 35 E. 12th Street, Room 301.

In addition to the standard courses in Marxism-Leninism, Political Economy, History, Trade Unionism and Organization, which have made the Workers School the authoritative center of Marxist-Leninist education in the United States, the school will introduce a whole series of new courses designed to deal with many current questions of outstanding importance.

The diversified curriculum and the timeliness and importance of the courses can be gleaned from the following brief descriptions of some of the new courses to be offered during the Fall.

Anna Rochester, author of "Rulers of America," considered by critics to be a work of monumental research and the most penetrating analysis of the subject that has yet appeared, will give a special six-session course entitled "Finance Capital in the U. S." These lectures will include a study of the economic situation of imperialist capitalism, the development of finance capital in the United States and the role of financial groups with special reference to monopoly and imperialist expansion. With this fundamental background, Anna Rochester will proceed with a discussion of the roots of the present crisis and the political effects of current economic trends.

In addition to the regular courses in Labor History, a special course, "The Labor Movement on the Background of American History," which will serve to illuminate many controversial questions, will be given by Louis F. Budenz, who has published many articles in various periodicals on various phases of American Labor History and is a member of the staff of the Daily Worker. Budenz will be remembered by Workers School students for his very popular series of lectures given at the school during the previous year. In the present course he will treat of the inter-relation of general developments in American History with the form and strength of the Labor Movement from period to period. A special study will be made of various Labor and Farmer Party movements of the past, analyzing the specific conditions leading to their origin and causes of their decline. This will be of special value for a proper understanding of the new conditions existing at present which form the basis for a successful Farmer-Labor Party movement today. The course will also give a Marxist evaluation of democratic and labor traditions in American History.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS for the Philadelphia Workers School are now being taken at its new and enlarged headquarters, 1314 Walnut Street, daily from 3 to 6 P. M. and all day Saturday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Mass organizations and trade unions have received copies of the folder, and many of the organizations are asking the Workers School Committee to send speakers to explain more fully the nature of the School and of the many courses offered. Workers in organizations already visited report that a discussion on the Workers School and its courses make an interesting and instructive evening.

Meeting the need of the workers for a complete discussion of the many problems of the day, the Philadelphia Workers School has already arranged special courses on the Soviet Union, History of the American Labor Movement, The People's Front, Current Events, Social Changes, Modern Literature, American History, Negro Problems, Public Speaking, and others. There are, undoubtedly, many hundreds of workers who need and will be glad to take such courses. The basic courses of the Workers School, however, will still remain studies of the Marxist-Leninist position on the basic problem of the working class.

Progressives Can Make American People's Front History

CHICAGO CONFERENCE CAN CONTRIBUTE GREATLY TO DEVELOPMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF FARMER-LABOR PARTY

CHICAGO will be the scene of a conference next week that can—if it will—make American People's Front history.

Those political leaders known roughly as "Progressives" are meeting on September 11 in the Midwestern metropolis. Among the conferees then there will be: Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Senator Homer Bone of Washington and Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York will also attend, and some 50 or 60 other political leaders of the "progressive" type of thought.

This conference, standing now at a crossroad in our history, can play a great part in rallying together wide forces that can make for a real American People's Front.

Among the signers of the call, issued yesterday, are Progressive Republicans, Democrats and Farmer-Laborites. The least that the Progressive Republicans can do, it is clear, is to put forth their utmost energies to defeat the Hearst candidate, Landon. They can let it be known, without any reservations, that they are opposed both to Landon and to Lemke, Landon's foil.

Something else is also clear, however. That is, that the conference can contribute greatly to the development and advancement of the Farmer-Labor Party. To the conferees it should be well enough understood by now that there is no other barrier against pro-fascist reaction. There is no other way to defeat for all time the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combine and their allies. The conference can perform a great service,

in this great crisis, by openly stating this fact and in aggressively acting upon it.

The hour is certainly over-ripe for the trade unionists, the toiling farmers, the middle class folks, the Negroes and all believers in democracy to join together—for the defeat of Landon and the crystallization of a Farmer-Labor Party. In forwarding such a development, the Chicago conference can play a helpful role. It can urge a national political realignment, to begin at once. Its voice will be heard and will stir many forces into action.

In this campaign of 1936, Congressional candidates become of the greatest importance. Shall there be in the coming Congress a substantial group of Farmer-Labor representatives, to present a fighting force against the pro-fascists there? The Chicago conference, by immediate concentration in support of Farmer-Labor candidates, can answer that question—and answer it affirmatively.

In hastening such a process, labor can go far and can do much. It can do this by allying itself with these progressive elements. The railroad unions, it will be noted, have already joined in the conference with Edward Keating, editor of Labor, as one of the conferees. Labor's Non-Partisan League will move forward the entire Farmer-Labor development appreciably by joining hands with the progressives for co-operation toward that end.

The States represented at the conference include Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, California, Michigan and New York. Why is this? It may be well to ask. Because the movement for the People's Front in America has reached greater maturity in these very States. A realignment is already taking place there—from below. It is the People's Front in the making!

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

1. Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
 3. Save the young generation.
 4. Free the farmers from 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 liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.
- The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

The Guild Gains

TWELVE good union men and true returned to work yesterday as news writers for the Wisconsin News.

For seven months, with splendid determination, they had carried on their strike against the powerful Hearst newspaper. Now they go back to their jobs, under conditions which represent marked gains for themselves and the American Newspaper Guild.

The right to collective bargaining was won. An increase in wages was granted. The Hearst paper had received a sound drubbing, which had much to do with the outcome. During the strike, the circulation of the Wisconsin News had been cut 60 per cent.

George Mann, president of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild, points to two things as bringing about the good result there. "The solidarity of the labor support and the effectiveness of the strike in Seattle proved to be a beneficial influence in ending the strike here," Mann declared.

It was this solidarity of labor which aided the newsmen financially and manned the mass picket lines before the Hearst plant. It was this same solidarity which brought about the revulsion to the Hearst paper, that led to the spectacular cut in its daily circulation.

Then came Seattle—and the magnificent response of the Seattle labor movement to the Post-Intelligencer strike. That was a heavy blow to Hearst. It decided the Wisconsin battle.

Encouraged by the Milwaukee outcome, the labor movement can now rally more strongly to help the Seattle strikers. The New York State Federation of Labor re-ordered itself by resolution in solid support of the Post-Intelligencer strike. Through a wave of similar resolutions, labor unions everywhere can follow up Milwaukee by promoting a smashing victory in Seattle.

The Fight Against Tammany

BROADCASTING Monday night, I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, struck a point which should echo in the hearts of progressives throughout the city—the need for a wide united struggle of labor and the middle class against the most reactionary political force in the city: Tammany Hall.

Tammany isn't simply the hoodling, tin-box machine of old. The Tiger not only hasn't lost any of its stripes but has gained some new designs, some of them looking suspiciously like the swastika.

Al Smith's connections with the Amer-

ican Liberty League and Judge Daniel Cohan's recent anti-Semitic letters, their constant fight against anything faintly progressive, Tammany's scandalous attacks on relief workers as boondogglers, red-baiting of Tammany luminaries like Senator John J. McNaboe—these form a clear and unmistakable reactionary pattern.

In the struggle against Tammany, every whit as reactionary as the Hearst-Landon forces, a wide united front of labor is needed. Progressives of New York should recognize Tammany as a brother-under-the-skin to Landon, since both are supported by America's Public Enemy No. 1—William Randolph Hearst.

New Yorkers anxious to deliver a smashing blow at Tammany and the Republican machine will vote for the Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen—that staunch fighter, Comrade I. Amter.

Peace Congress Opens

A RED-LETTER day in the history of the world peace movement TODAY! The opening of the World Peace Congress at Brussels, Belgium, holds out the greatest promise to the people of the whole world in the struggle against the hideous nightmare of war.

From South Africa to Scandinavia, from China to the Soviet Union and the United States, the representatives of practically all peace organizations have gathered to draw up plans for broader and more effective activity to safeguard the peace of the world.

The American delegation of fifty-one is the largest ever sent from our country to any European Congress. It is widely representative from the National Peace Conference to the American League Against War and Fascism. Among the delegates are Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League.

The American people must keep their eyes glued on this historic gathering. Follow the news! Spread the word to your friends and fellow-workers!

And prepare to carry the decisions of the World Peace Congress into life!

A Negro Magistrate

THE appointment of Myles Paige, a Negro, to the New York magistrate's bench is a victory, however limited, in the struggle for Negro rights. It meets a long-standing demand of the Negro population of the city.

This appointment is a step toward remedying a condition that has deprived more than 300,000 Negroes of any representation among the civil authorities and has placed them at the mercy of corrupt politicians who have been only too ready to give the Negro the dirty end of the stick.

Mayor LaGuardia should now seriously consider the meeting of another important demand of the Negro people: representation on the Board of Education. The term of Mrs. Margaret McAleena, a Tammany holdover, expires in 1937. A Negro should be appointed in her place.

For the masses of the Negro people, however, such concessions, while important, do not solve the fundamental problems. The report of the Mayor's special committee, which investigated the causes of the Harlem outbreak of March 19, 1935, has revealed conditions which will not be materially altered by reliance on political appointments and favors.

The All-People's Party of Harlem, the development of the independent political action of the Negro and white masses in our city, state and country—this is the road toward ending the ghastly conditions revealed by the Mayor's committee.

On the Ballot

REPORTING to Earl Browder: Virginia and Texas are on the ballot. There are still many to be heard from whose filing time expires this month. This month will tell. What is your state doing?

Divided

Alabama Papers Split on Issue of Free Speech to Communist Candidate

Two prominent Alabama newspapers have split wide on whether the right of free speech should be extended to Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, who will speak in Birmingham, Sept. 11, at the United Labor Temple, 1809 1/2 Fourth Avenue, North. Browder will broadcast over station WAFB, from 6:45 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. (Birmingham time), the same day.

The Birmingham Post, in an editorial Aug. 25, entitled "Let Him Have His Say," declared: "Without in any way simulating concurrence in his opinions, it seems to us that Birmingham can do no less than let Mr. Browder have his say."

The Montgomery Journal, stated in an editorial Aug. 27: "This is the first time a Southern City has been called upon to decide whether it shall give an acknowledged Communist complete freedom of speech and permit him openly to advocate views which are subversive of the whole American system of government."

The Montgomery Journal, located in the capital of the state, has almost invariably voiced the opinions of the most reactionary section of the state's landlord class. It is in the midst of the sharecropper area, where an unbroken reign of terror exists against the Negro and white poor farmers and sharecroppers of the state.

Only by the most intensive campaign for free speech has the Communist Party in Birmingham been able to obtain a hall for the Browder meeting. It has published advertisements in the local press pointing out that the Communist Party was not an advocate of violence, as the reactionaries claimed, but that it was a legal party carrying on the traditions of 1776 and 1861.

Hundreds of workers, liberals and professionals have actively supported the Party's campaign for free speech and for the Browder meeting.

Hearst Hand Is Seen In Coast Speech Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 2.—A small clique of Hearst-inspired club members have resigned from the swanky Commonwealth Club of California here, on the ground that the organization should not have extended the right of free speech to Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, a few weeks ago. Browder spoke at the Club outlining the Communist position in the present election campaign.

Randolph V. Whiting, former president of the San Francisco Bar Association and one of those who resigned, issued a red-baiting statement which read like an editorial from the Hearst newspapers. Whiting said:

"Communism is an actual, serious menace in America. Our people must wake up to the evil of it. 'What is going on now in Spain ought to be lesson enough but apparently apathy will continue until the creeping civil strikes.'"

A. G. McFarland, chairman of the Club's speakers committee which invited the Communist standard bearer, defended the action of the majority of the club members permitting Browder to address the group. He declared that the club invited Browder as the presidential nominee of another political party which fact did not mean that the club subscribed to his views.

Professor Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford University is president of the Commonwealth Club.

U. S. Embassy Head Gives Alarmist Reports On Madrid Situation

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Further alarmist reports from Eric C. Wendelin in charge of the American Embassy in Madrid, were released yesterday by the State Department.

Wendelin is now trying to persuade all Americans in Madrid to leave tomorrow for evacuation on the U.S.S. Quincy on Thursday morning by circulating individual notices stressing the uncertainty of the Madrid position.

Mr. Wendelin said that American vessels would not be available indefinitely, that the route from Madrid might be closed at any time, and hinted at the possibility that the Embassy itself might be closed. There are still 164 American nationals left in Madrid, Mr. Wendelin said.

MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING



Gropper

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Fascist Setback in Brazil Vargas Losing Support Another Spain?

BRAZIL today is passing through a period similar to that which the people of Spain experienced after the October, 1934, uprising and just before the February, 1936, electoral victory of the People's Front.

The terror which raged through the largest Latin American country, counting as its victims many dead and hundreds imprisoned, including the idol of the toilers, Luis Carlos Prestes, is now running into a wall of opposition that threatens to wreck the Getulio Vargas regime.

It will be recalled that after the November, 1935, anti-Fascist insurrection in Natal, Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, President Getulio Vargas, with the help of British imperialism, and certain representatives of Wall Street, was able to consolidate the Brazilian exploiters against the Alianza Nacional Libertadora (the National Liberation Alliance, the Brazilian People's Front). With this backing, the terror became ferocious.

NOW the exploiting thieves are falling out. Next March there will be a national election for president. But the inner conflict among the various strata of the native bourgeoisie and landlords is already growing sharper. In the Senate, and in the various State legislatures, opposition to the Vargas regime is mounting among people who formerly supported the puppet President in the face of what Vargas conjured up as a terrible "red threat."

The conflict between the native cattle and farming interests, around the province of Rio Grande do Sul, and the Sao Paulo coffee planters is reaching a high pitch. The contest between British and American imperialism, also, plays an important part in the antagonism developing around the Vargas regime. For the time being, British imperialism has the upper hand in the Vargas government, with Wall Street seeking allies who dissent to Vargas's monopoly of government power.

SIGNS of the weakening of the Vargas government in the face, first, of growing mass discontent and continuation of the work of the Alliance, the Communist Party, the trade unions, and other anti-fascist forces, and second, confronting greater conflicts among the ruling cliques, are reported from Brazil as follows:

(1) The Rio de Janeiro prison where political prisoners are held has been forced to lessen its terroristic regime. Prison authorities are fearful of the consequences of their brutal murders and fiendish tortures when Vargas is overthrown.

(2) The Natal insurrectionists have travelled South, following the tactics of the famous Prestes Column which eluded capture by the government for years. The daring of these "defeated" fighters drawing closer to the government's strongest bases, is having an inspiring effect on anti-Vargas organizations.

(3) The five senators who were imprisoned because of their exposure of the Vargas terror are now being heard more boldly and openly throughout Brazil. Senator Mangabeira who appealed to the Brazil Supreme Court for a habeas corpus and was denied, has warned the Supreme Court that it will soon have to answer to the higher court of the aroused people of Brazil. His brother, also a Senator, recently read a letter in the Brazilian Senate written by the imprisoned Mangabeira denouncing Vargas as a police dictator. Senator Mangabeira declared his letter was written so that historians and the people of Brazil would know that the Vargas regime was the vilest in Brazil's history. He openly predicted the early overthrow of the Fascist police dictatorship.

(4) Realignment of forces, with a definite drift away from the Vargas regime, is seen among many sections of the ruling clique in the various states formerly supporting Vargas. The Brazilian press quite openly discusses the break-down of the reactionary united front built up in the process of crushing the November insurrection.

Thus far the military court has not tried Luis Carlos Prestes. When his case was called recently the military judges were at their wits' end on how to transport their prisoner from his jail to the place of trial without risking a serious demonstration in the streets of Brazil's capital.

Great things are brewing in Brazil.

Letters from Our Readers

Croppers Work For Debts

Camp Hill, Ala.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Sharecroppers in Chambers County are almost like salary croppers on big plantations. They are forced to work for as low as 40 and 50 cents a day, sometimes given credit on account, while the landlord tells them, if you make enough to pay out your debt, I will pay you for your work this fall. If the croppers refuse to work this way, they are framed and driven out of the county. Cola Williams' baby boy was taken from a truck by a bunch of landlords and carried to the woods and beaten on a charge of attacking a white girl. This is being done because the croppers won't work for starvation wages.

Cumberland's Tire Strike

Cumberland, Md.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Kelley-Springfield tire workers came out 12:30 midnight last Saturday. Very sharp class lines are visible here and the affiliated unions of the Central Body are giving fine response, morally, physically and financially. It is a success so far. The plant is down and closed. The workers are coming into the rubber union in fine numbers. The plant was 90 per cent out the first three days of

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

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

How come he was not executed when arrested? He, a well known wealthy fascist, the real enemy of the working class! Was it because, in describing the situation in Spain, he had let his imagination exceed that of the great Dante? They had the affront to put him to work! Think of it: Putting a fascist, a factory owner, to work—for a "whole week." After this terrible torture he was finally released with 30 pesetas as his only possession, leaving behind a house, a factory and two automobiles.

For only 12 years of comfortable life in Spain, the "Reds" made him work a full week for it! C. T.

Malferati, living in Talavera, who was forced to leave for Italy, according to the Corriere d'America last week, in which he gives an account of the terrible doings of the Reds in that country.

Political enemies and owners of wealth were immediately arrested and executed regardless of their nationalities.

How come he was not executed when arrested? He, a well known wealthy fascist, the real enemy of the working class! Was it because, in describing the situation in Spain, he had let his imagination exceed that of the great Dante? They had the affront to put him to work! Think of it: Putting a fascist, a factory owner, to work—for a "whole week." After this terrible torture he was finally released with 30 pesetas as his only possession, leaving behind a house, a factory and two automobiles.

For only 12 years of comfortable life in Spain, the "Reds" made him work a full week for it! C. T.

Free Political Prisoners Stamps

Cliffside Park, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As I was pasting a "Free Tom Mooney" stamp on a previous letter, the thought came to me, why not have "Free Thaelmann" and "Free Luis Prestes" stamps made?

Money all over the states could come in for our friends, the prisoners of world capitalism. L. U. K.

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.