Would Face Jail for Peace



AMELIA EARHART

Amelia Earhart Says She'd Face Jail for Peace She'd Face Jail worker in a call continuing his splitting policies, will am Green today arbitrarily declared the International Ladies Garment Workers Union outside the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. Green's statement was made in reply to two letters from David Dubinsky, president of the LLG.

By Lillian Cooper

"I hope to have the courage to face the penitentiary if need be in my advocacy of peace," Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly an airplane across the Atlantic, told the Daily Worker on the eve of her take-off in a trans-continental plane race from New York to Los Angeles.

"I have always come out against &

America's greatest flying woman was surrounded by mechanics and ganizing aviation workers in Amerwas bending over the motor of her large modified with t plane working diligently when I spoke to her. She was wearing a flying outfit, pants and a checkered the chanics certainly need to be improved." Miss Farhart replied, "and

Always Earned Own Living

Yes, she had heard of the Daily Worker and was willing to answer questions for it. She led me to one side of the huge hangar where plane parts loomed in a half shadow. "I have always earned my own

living, and I think everyone should, as the only social basis for the future." Miss Earhart said. She said she had done all kinds of work. She was a telephone girl, waitress, social worker and teacher.

Amelia Earhart looks young, no more than 27 or 28 years old, though ahe is a good ten years older. A quick bright smile lit her sensitive simply, "mine is a transport plane, and though it is a good one, it will are the sensitive simply, "mine is a transport plane, and though it is a good one, it will are the sensitive simply."

"What do you think about the pay expenses."

"The Soviet Union is the most from Purdue University for research interesting experiment carried on work." in the world today." She corrected

war," Miss Earhart said earnestly, in the world today. I should very leaning on a dismantled skeleton of much like to go there and I have a plane in hangar No. 8 on Floyd been planning to go for a long

"What is your opinion about or-

shirt. I think she thought I was an proved," Miss Earhart replied, "and autograph hunter. But when I men- I'm all for unions in the field. Meautograph hunter. But when I men-tioned the Daily Worker, she tioned the Daily Worker, she chanics and workers on the ground are just as important as those in are just as important as those in are just as important as those in days milk and buttermilk prices to associated with you comply with the the air. You wouldn't call the engineer of a train the most impor-tant part of a railroad [reminiscent of her father who was a railroad worker], nor is a pilot the heart of aviation. Don't forget there are

fifty on the ground to every one in the air." "Don't you think they should be

organized in one union?" Doesn't Expect to Win "They should be organized," said. "As to the question of craft

unionism, well, you can say I certainly think mechanics should be unionized."

a chance to win something to help

Miss Earhart's plane is a present

"But it's fun to be in the race."

Atlantic Flyers Rescuers Find SetNewRecord 4 Dead in Pit

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Harry Richman, Broadway star, and Richard burned bodies of four more miners strike, are demanding for the farming the strike, are demanding for the strike, are demanded to strike the strike are demanding for the strike are demanded to strike are demanded to strike the strike are demanded to strike the stri LONDON, Sept. 3.-Harry Rich-Merrill, expert pilot, who broke a were brought out of the McBeth milk. world's speed record in their flight across the Atlantic today, announced that as soon as they can get New said that there was no hope that York weather .eports they will hop again for America.

Averaging 200 miles per hour, and sometimes reaching 250 miles per by sweating, half-naked miners last hour, the two fliers landed safely on a farm in Llandilo, Wales, tive when they took off from New died quickly after the explosion.

Piloting the Lady Peace, the fivers nade the distance of approximately \$,400 miles in 18 hours. The only flight which affords a comparison with this record is that of Clyde

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The coal mine today. Rescue workers four other men trapped by an ex-plosion yesterday were alive. The bodies were brought to the surface night and today.

The bodies recovered were those about 3:30 P. M., British time, Running short of fuel they came down of Grover Saunders, 28, Bill Refett, 40, Elisha Watts, 32, Andy Gazdik, 60, Julius McShane, 40, and Ed about 175 miles short of London, 60, Julius McShane, 40, and Ed which was their announced objectory. Saunders, 40. All men apparently

Rescue workers believed the retheir way against the treacherous, shifting slate progress slowly and All amound the town the

in a field full of cattle and sheep, the state, which is still sliding and the plane was undamaged and no threatening every minute to crush the hurriedly placed timbering.

The plane was undamaged and no threatening every minute to crush the hurriedly placed timbering.

Worker! the hurriedly placed timbering.

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Browder Radio Talk on Labor Day Assured by Record Collection

Gathering its forces in one magnificent emergency effort, the New York District of the Communist Party yesterday turned in \$10,010.93 to the National Election Campaign Committee, to spring far in the lead of every other state in the election fund drive standings.

To make the achievement more remarkable, the entire sum was raised in a single day, following an urgent call to all sections of the district to insure the Labor Day address of Earl Browder on the N.B.C. Blue Network.

As a result of this collection. Browder's nationwide talk on "Problems Facing American Labor," to be broadcast throughout the country on Monday, Sept. 7, at 10:15 P.M. (New York Daylight Time), is assured. Money is still needed, however, for the six additional nation-wide hook-ups which will present Browder, James W. Ford, Commu-Vice-Presidential candidate,

and Mother Elia Reeve Bloor.
The noteworthy one-day emergency drive was announced in

Amter Wires Sections

"SITUATION CRITICAL. PERATIVE RECEVE TEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS WEDNESDAY TO INSURE FURTHER BROAD-CASTS. VISIT UNIT MEETINGS TONIGHT, MAKE LOANS BASIS

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Milk Firm to Boost Price 1¢

(By United Press) Leroy A. Van Bomel, president of days milk and buttermilk prices to consumers will be increased one cent

Lehman Refuses to Act On Special Session

ALBANY, Sept. 3 (UP).—Gover-nor Lehman today declined to summon an extraordinary session of the State Legislature to repeal the State Milk Control Law, declaring

Lehman made his announcement in a reply to John J. Dillon, New York milk expert, who requested the

special session. The Governor said that to sum-"inevitably throw the whole subject into the field of partisan politics. and politics should have no place any time in the consideration of the

milk problem. "I can assure you that it is my herself: "But I shouldn't say exherself: "But I shouldn't say experiment—shall I say the most interesting government development vivid, youthful, brave."

But It's lun to be in the race,
earnest desire that the dairymen
be paid a price that is fair to them
in view of the increased price of be paid a price that is fair to them bers resulted in a complete shutproduction and at the same time I protect the consumer as much as

> Lehman's telegram came as Central New York dairy leaders, Stanley and Felix Piseck, of Newport, pressed plans for a milk "holiday.

Foster Congratulates **New York CP Members** On Response to Drive

William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Election Cam-paign Committee of the Com-munist Party, yesterday con-gratulated the New York Party members whose response to an emergency call contributed more than \$10,000 to the campaign fund.

"The contribution of a full day's wage." Foster said, "by hundreds of workers is an indi-cation of the calibre and the strength of our membership. With this splendid example before them, I do not see how the Party members of every other state in the country can fail to raise their full share of our fighting campaign fund.

"We must remember, however, that this is not merely a oneday emergency. It is a nine-week emergency drive, and no abatement in our efforts can be thought of unitl Election Day arrives,"

Says Green Group Must Accept Responsibility For Actions

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.— Continuing his splitting policies,

its affiliation with the C.I.O. and the other announcing his resignation from the executive council of the

The statement was seen by John P. Brophy, director of the C.I.O., as the "same, old threadbare statement Green has been making for many

"It just widens the bream in the A. F. of L.," Brophy spid. "He's A. F. of L.," Brophy syid. "He's gone so far now he just can't stop." In an attempt to justify the un-constitutional suspension order of the executive council, Green said that "before asking for the submission of the controversy to the con-Sheffield Farms Company, an- of Labor which meets in November, decision of the last convention of the American Federation of Labor." Green thus declared the executive council the sole judge of whether or the A. F. of L. constitution.

he was hopeful that a milk strike complaint to Board

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.-The Hearst Seattle Post-Intelligencer is still suspended while representatives of the American Newspaper Guild mon an extraordinary session would prepare their case today for the National Labor Relations Board hearing on Sept. 8.

The Guild sent a formal coming of two union men which precipitated the strike 21 days The walk-out of the Guild memdown of the newspaper.

Dick Seller, president of the Seatbelieve all efforts should be made to the chapter of the Guild, yesterday protect the consumer as much as hailed the settlement of the Wisconsin News strike in Milwaukee.

> Wise Supports Roosevelt dent Roosevelt at Portland, Me. day.

Lift Union in Bronx Aids Strikers--341 **Employers in Pacts**

Four thousand painters in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, were back at work yesterday, after bringing employers to terms-while the strike spread beyond the boundaries of the painters' union into the ranks of building service employes of Local 32-B.

More than fifty per cent of the bosses, a total of 341, have signed the union agreement since the strike started last Thursday morning, Louis Weinstock, secretary of District Council 9, of the union eported last night.

The largest drug and cigar chain in the city, hiring painters, have agreed to the union terms, it was

Picket Lines Firm Meanwhile determined pickets continued to hold strong lines

throughout the ctiy on jobs where bosses are still holding out, refusing to meet union representatives Worried members of the Master Painters and Decorators Association met hurriedly late yesterday after noon at their headquarters, 2 Park Avenue. They conceded the situa

Members of the union were jubi lant when a letter was received Thursday from the Building Service Green's statement was made in reply to two letters from David Bronx, informing the strikers that Dubinsky, president of the LLG. W.U., one stating that the executive board of the union would continue The letter said, "Our members will not permit scabs to work in their buildings and whenever or whereever an owner tries to force any of our men to take over the duties belonging to painters, they will immediately join the striking painters

> Union officials pointed out that this statement is similar to that

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Lewis Returns, Defies Council really nationals

"The crime of the C. I. O. is "The crime of the C. I. O. is merely to attempt to organize millions of workers. If that be treason. let Mr. Green make the most of it This firm declaration was made yesterday morning when John L. not a matter could be referred to Lewis, president of the United Mine the Tampa convention, despite the specific provision to the contrary in plank of the liner S. S. Manhattan, upon returning from a European

Seattle Guild Sends when questioned as to what steps the C. I. O. leaders contemplate When questioned as to what steps next in their struggle against the reactionaries led by William Green, of the executive council of the A. F. of L., Lewis was noncommital. "We can only hope that the ex-

ecutive committee is prepared to accept responsibility for the results of its action," he said to ships reporters. By a decision of the last meeting

of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, the ten plaint to the board against the firwere given until next Saturday to withdraw from membership in the group. The penalty imposed by the from the Federation.

C. I. O. has heeded the vicious edict of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson Officials of the steel organizing group dominating the executive drive said that they were consider-Rabbi Stephen Wise, liberal leader council. Suspension, and a consepressed plans for a milk "holiday."

who supported the Socialist President State of crisis within the ladder of conspiracy with intent to kill.

who supported the Socialist President State of crisis within the ladder. Norman Thomas, bor movement, is deemed almost of conspiracy with intent to kill.

SPANISH WOMEN FIGHT FASCISTS



This young Spanish girl mounts a field gun in defiance of fascists. who, with the support of Hitler and Mussolini, seek to end Spanish

Coughlin Supports Fascists in Spain

Bishop Gallagher Also Attacks Constituted Authority of Spain; Says War Fomented by 'Russian Intrigue'

Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit joined with his plated motor trucks filled with subordinate Father Charles E. Coughlin in a double-barreled tirade yesterday against the Spanish People's Front and declared support of the fascist mutineers.

The two clergymen spoke to thirty newspapermen in Hotel Commodore, following @ Bishop Gallagher's arrival aboard frowned on attacks on duly "conthe Rex from a visit to the Vatican. stituted authority." The civil war in Spain, the Bishop lied, was due to "Russian in-

Father Coughlin continued the red-baiting. He said: "Why, yes, Mexico has been sending munitions. They can't deny it. And a bunch

of Boston school teachers have been ending money, too." The Bishop enlarged on the myth-ical red plot by saying: "It's a Communist nation and the rebels are

Calls Election False Reporters advised the bishop that the present government in Spain

This was a tough one for him, but he parried with a fascist lie, declaring that although the government was elected, there was a Communist plot afoot at the time of the elections that prevented women from voting.

In the Coughlin entourage was Wm. B. Schearer, high pressure agent of the munitions manufac-turers, at one time in the pay of when the clergymen found it dif-

When the question of Coughlin's (Continued on Page 6)

Organizers

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3.-Anthony Kovalsky, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and Richard Riser, a steel worker, were taken to a hospital learned here.

here last night in a serious condi-tion after being waylaid and attacked on the Weirton-Steubenville cruits and more arms, twenty more highway by thugs employed by the Italian bombers were landed by the Rand Steel Company. The two men steamer Vigo for the fascists. In were returning from a union meeting in Weirton, W. Va. Both Kovalsky and Riser were

arrested and questioned far a half Barcelona, reinforcements to the "Let us rally around the banner hour before the attack took place Italian fleet in Spanish waters were of social justice in our common beby police in Holidays Cove, a on their way. suburb of Weirton. Upon leaving Holidays Cove the unionists found Italian planes have flown Legionultra-conservative leaders of the road to Steubenville, across the raires and native troops from Span-river from Weirton, blocked by C.I.O. is not disbanded, is suspension three cars full of thugs. They were stopped, badly beaten and left lying on the road while their automobile and Italian aviators fling Junkers To date, none of the unions in the on the road while their automobile

ing placing charges against Joseph

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Thugs Attack | Fascists Sent

PARIS, Sept. 3. — Twenty more Italian bombing planes and a new Italian war fleet rushed to the aid

With the Spanish fascist generals urgently appealing for foreign rekilling of an Italian national in and "social justice."

campaigns on every front in Spain and Capronis have lead the way in every raid on Spain's defenseless cities and German and Italian warships have landed arms and war materials at every fascist-held Spanish port.

Today's move by Mussolini rushing more planes and ships to aid the Spanish fascists, finally tearing the veil off sham neutrality, is seen here to reveal the determination of foreign fascist powers to back the rebels to the finish.

PlanTroopRule In Palestine

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).-The British government is considering the French Air Minister continued: Arabs and Jews is increasing, it was understood in reliable quarters here cost of peace better than any, has Palestine where tension between

Military authorities cancelled Sunday and Daily Worker! maneuvers scheduled for today at .. Special Party unit discus- Sussex and rushed the First In- gation is Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the

Government Troops Enter Huesca In Northeast

MADRID, Sept. 3.-Fierce street fighting in the suburb 9 of Behobia, in which government forces resisted to the last man against a savage siege by superior rebel forces, today presaged the final fascist drive against Irun, strategic northern border town. Never in this war has such a heroic defense against great

odds been witnessed. The spearhead of the rebel offen-sive was made up of Moroccan na-tives and Foreign Legionnaires who made steady but slow progress at terrific cost. The People's Front de-fenders are said to be running short of munitions but they do not sur-render a single inch of their terri-tory without forcing the maximum price in men from the rebels.

Government Enters Huesca Equally important to the government as is Irun to the fascists, Catalonian People's Front forces today entered the key city of Huesca, last fascist stronghold before Zaragoza in the northeast. Government militiamen were fighting fascists in the streets of the city and it is thought that the rebels will soon be pushed back into the barracks for a last desperate stand. The Catalonian militia column penetrated the city in a surprise night attack in which militiamen were preceded by armor-

machine guns. Rebel artillery fired into the column but the militiamen captured cutlying streets and entrenched themselves for a siege. Militiamen in the fighting say that the rebels are using tear gas.

Fascist Plane Base Destroyed Previous reports that Madrid planes had discovered and wiped out a secret fascist airplane base near the capital appeared confirmed today, for the first time in three days, no rebel planes had appeared

over the city.

In the rebel advance upon Irun through the town's suburb of Be-hobia, five armored cars and 2,000 infantrymen followed the river road to the town with the rebel troops Charles Schwab, who spoke up marching single file. The Moorish troops in the van were equipped with rifles strapped to their backs and grenades in their hands

The rebel method of attack was to throw the grenades into the houses in which government troops were peppering them with machine gun fire and then to rush the house with superior forces. Their over-whelming superiority in numbers 20 Bombers permitted them to advance despite huge losses.

Peace Session Hears Rolland

BRUSSZLS, Sept. 3.—Romain Rolland, world-famous French writer, today called upon the 5,000 delegates assembled here at the World Peace Congress to fight for "liberty"

"Let us rally around the banner lief that the only mother of progress is liberty.

One American, Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, was today elected to serve on the presiding committee of the Congress with four other worldfamous figures. Besides Dr. Ward, the presiding committee was composed of Marcel Cachin, leader of the French Communist Party; Professor Jean Langevin of France and M. Schvernik, head of the Soviet trade unions.

BRUSSELS. Sept. 3.-Thousands of delegates gathered at the World Peace Congress opened here today, gave a rousing ovation to French Air Minister Pierre Cot, joint president of the Congress, when he de-

"The immense majority of the human race wants peace. Peace can only be saved by the united action of all those who do not wish to see civilization founder on the battlefield." Calling on "men of good will" all over the world to support the work of the Congress,

four corners of the earth are maklived up to her best traditions by sending a powerful delegation to this

congress. Chairman of the American delefantry Division back to its quarters American League Against War and at Aldershot. It was understood the Faccism. Another American dele-unit was being prepared for service gate is Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker

New York!... Quotas and a Tune

"Metropolis"! . . . Father Knick! . . . Babylon! . . . Gatemaining six were paired off and way to America! . . "It's the scattered 300 feet apart along the

All around the town they Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, who leaders said they would be unable flew from New York to Wales in to reach the other bodies before sing a tune . . . that goes . . . Bronx! . . . Coney Island! July, 1831, in 31 hours, 42 minutes.

The aviators made an emergency landing on an estate named Llawing colyn at Manordile, near Llandile, the shafts as they tunnel through a brave tune, a high tune... Workville!... Twenty-nine Com
Today the Daily Worker

to hear it!

The latest tune of the Sun- | defeat Landon! greatest city in the world- day Worker - 20,000 new readers in New York!

East Side! . . . West Side!

If you haven't, you're going filled by Election Day! . . . Each section a quota to help

The tune of the Sunday Worker . . . the tune of the Daily Worker . . . 10,000 new readers for the Daily Worker

prints the quotas of the sections. More than 15,000 Com-

Have you heard the tune? | Each section a quota to be munist Party members in New York! . . . Almost 40,000 Sunday Worker readers! . . . Will New York have its new readers by Election Day? Election committees . . .

> canvassers . . . meetings . . . unions . . . organizations . . . all must sing the tune of the today. sions . . . special Party unit

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Olson's Testament Is Plea For United Front of Labor

Daily Publishes Article Written Just Before Leader's Death

The Daily Worker publishes to-day what is thought to be the last political article on the question of the Farmen-Labor Party written by Ployd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor Party Conserved Party Governor of Minnesota, prior to the illness which caused his death last month. The article reprinted from the original manuscript with permission of the magazine New Order, for which Olson wrote it. It is considered to the last will and testament of the Farmer-Labor leader.

By Gov. Floyd B. Olson

I sincerely hope that rank and file groups such as the International Workers Order will continue to grow and develop toward the goal, which, as I see it, is the formation of a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party with sufficient power and prestige to ward off fascism and to secure for the American people a better economic order.

For many years American labor tried to wring from the two tradi-tional political parties concessions that would improve the condition working man and woman. In spite of hardships and self-denial. comparatively little progress was made. The two old parties continued represent wealth and privilege and to resist all efforts on the part of the toiling masses to better themselves Occasional concessions to the workers had to be made, of course, but the politicians always fought the employers' battles whenever it came to a showdown.

Poor Foot the Bills

workers in this country has been expect from the old political parties bor movements that are ever ready hande for a long period of comparament will continue to oppress them ment will continue to oppress them to compromise with the opposition and betray the rank and file. Such five "prosperity." It was not easy to realize, at a time when many workers were receiving relatively good know that their only hope for the gerous than the organizations of the that government. They are that when the grash came wages, that when the crash came the poor and oppressed would be forced to foot the bill in the form forced to foot the bill in the form of wage reductions and additional of the broad masses—men and wothat the employers would like er-Labor movement, nothing better than cheap, unorganized labor that would make profits already seen the are at a low level, profits of the larg-

Ford to Open

New England

Tour Sept. 7

Candidate to Broadcast

at Worcester Meeting

on September 9

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 3.-James

W. Ford, Negro vice presidential

candidate of the Communist Party,

will begin the second lap of his

election campaign tour with a series

of five meetings in New England, it

was announced by the National

Election Campaign Committee of

The Negro leader will speak in

the Communist Party yesterday.

New Bedford on Sept. 7, in the

Labor Temple, 746 Pleasant Street,

at 7:30 p. m. On the next day.

Sept. 8, he will address a meeting

in Ford Hall forum, 15 Ashburton Place, at 8 p. m. in Boston.

The remainder of Ford's tour is

Sept. 9-Worcester, Mass., 8 p. m.

Sept. 11-Barre, Vt., 7:30 p. m

Red Men's Hall, Brook Street.

Sept. 12-Portland, Me.

as follows:

at Eagle's Hall.

OLSON'S CALL FOR UNITY OF LABOR

State of Minnesota

I sincerely hope that rank and file labor groups such as the ternational Workers Order will continue to grow and develop toward s goal, which, as I see it, is the formation of a nation-wide ware-labor farty with sufficient power and prestige to ward off seign and to secure for the American people a better economic order.

For many years American labor tried to wring from the two treditional political parties concessions that would improve the condition of the working man and woman. In spite of hardships and

ever remay to compromise with the opposition and settly the remaind file. Such organisations are even more dangerous than the organisations of the employers themselves. They divert the energies of labor into sterile channels that lead nowhere. They do not even hesitate at turning against the more militant members of their own group and branding them as "reds". Labor must eliminate these traitors from its ranks. The labor movement cannot attain its objectives unless it works toward a united front composed of all those who are sincerely working for a preser measure of economic justice for the American masses.

Facsimile above shows original manuscript of Gov. Floyd B. Olson's article written just before illness caused his death last month,

baiters exist everywhere. The Hearst that their interests and aims are press and a host of other yellow one, and that if they do unite they journals are ready and willing to will have at their disposal an irbrand as "unpatriotic" and "subver- resistible force that will sweep away sive" every attempt on the part of the conservatives and reactionaries labor to assert its just demands. The who despise labor as a matter of forces of reaction know and fear the principle and who will spare neither power of united labor, and they are money nor time nor abuse in dispreparing to throttle such move- crediting the working class.

The political consciousness of the realize that they have nothing to bor. There have grown up in many workers in this country has been expect from the old political parties. taxes. Today we know men who really represent the Farm. against the militant members

er corporations are soaring, strike-breaking is being encouraged in many cities. Fascist-minded labor try must be made to understand for the American masses.

ments from the very beginning.

But labor, too, has come of age
Millions of American workers now

Multiplication of American workers now

But labor, too, has come of age
am referring to individuals within as well as without the ranks of la-

A United Front

It is high time for the labor movenent to forget factional and see the second the second upon a ledge outside clusive.

Although these traitors from its ranks. The one of the auditorium windows and Although the second upon a ledge outside clusive. tendencies in that direction. Wages ment to forget factional and sec- objectives unless it works toward a tional differences and unite on the united front composed of all those

Sends \$556

in meat shops, telling purchasers what percentage of the price is federal tax, are contrary to the are being put in meat shops wherever possible by ardent G.

passed under the administration Calvin Coolidge, prohibits the representation of the price of any article as consisting of any per-

Hypnotism Banned as From the Worcester meeting Ford Life-Saving Method will deliver a fifteen-minute radio

> TRENTON, Sept. 3 (UP).-Police ordered municipal swimming York City.

Sixty-two Republican county hypnotism from their life-saving B. W. Onawa, Ia. District No. 7 Detroit, Mich., \$199.50, as followed complaint by two boys, 11 and 17, who can announcing that "I intend my be announced by the announcing that "I intend my be announced by the announcing that "I intend my be announced by the announcing that "I intend my be announced by the chairmen today received letters from methods. The order followed com-Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syra-

Chooses to Run SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3 (UP). pool life guards today to eliminate lows: ture announcing that "I lintend my plaint by two boys, 11 and 17, who name shall be offered the state con- said Leonard Millen, life guard. vention" as a candidate for the made them unconscious by placing GOP nomination for governor. his fingers on their chests.

Marine Firemen Picket Hall

Marine firemen begin picketing for their union hall L w.

Marching to and fro in front of 105 Broad Street they

Irside is an emergency office set up by top officials of the International Seamen's Uunion in compe-

tition with the regular district headquarters of the marine firemen at 215 Tenth Avenue. Rank and file firemen of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts won control of their headquarters by a two to one vote, last month, and installed their own

Two progressive rank and filers rrcn voted out, and Moe Ryne, as treasurer. They represent the 7,000 members of the Marine Piremen, Cilers and Watertenders in this

crds were stolen. tion is being distribution to the large getting the facts.

Landon's Strategists Run Afoul of Law By Meat Shop Signs WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (FP).

Republican strategists, willing to go to any length to put their front man, Alfred M. Landon, in the White House, are engaged in at least one venture directly contrary to the law.

It was learned here that signs Revenue Act of 1926. These signs O. P.ers.

In specific language the act, centage of federal tax

Republican strategy was to convince meat purchasers, con-fronted with high prices, that the high prices were due in large measure to heavy Roosevelt spendings. It contemplated put-ting signboards in the shop windows showing what portion of the price was local, state, or federal taxes. It did not contemplate showing what portion of the price to the consumer represented packer's profits.

As Officials Usurp Control

today.

are warning the men who work bejust set up new headquarters at 105 Broad Street, from which he

hopes to collect dus.
"We have the men behind us and
we will win," Phillips and Moe Byne declared yesterday.

"We are fighting for union de-mocracy, and for better conditions on ships. The international officials won't get away with this attempt

Some of the last shipping comtook over the office—F. C. Phillips, as secretary in the place of Oscar Carlson, old bureaucrat, whom the rich voted out, and Moe Byne, as ships and admit Carlson's represen-tatives.

But firemen report that several Courts sustained the election, and bound C-car Carlson over for a larceny hearing, when union records were stolen.

Of Carlson's delegates have been run off the ships already. And the real delegates are getting aboard.

Literature explaining the situation is being distributed. Seamen

California

Contribution to 1936 Campaign Chest

Leading all other districts yesbution to the Communist Party's bution to the Communist Fally of left and its own emblem on the New York ballot in November (Colvin (Proh.) 1,794

The Party will nave the Own emblem of the New York ballot in November (Colvin (Proh.) 727

Browder (Comm.) ... 1,794 substantial single contribution made so far by the West Coast workers.

Far behind, in second place for the day, was Michigan, with \$199.50. The entire day's contributions totalled \$925.60.

Individual workers throughout the country who heard Earl Browder's first radio speech last Friday and who plan to tune in again at 10:15 P.M. (New York Daylight Time) on Labor Day, September 7, when the Communist presidential candidate their contributions to the radio Earl Browder, Communist presiden- fund. All money, checks and money tial candidate, last Friday night. N

nist Party's Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New

South Haven Quota
M. K.
W. E. B., Ashtabula, Ohio
G., Jersey City, N. J.
Jewish Buro, Chicago, Ill.
G. K., Attleboro, Mass.
S. W., Brooklyn
L. G. C., Plainfield, N. J.
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Campaign Calendar

Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-president respec-tively, and of Mother Bloor, fel-

EARL BROWDER: Sept. 6—Detroit, Camp Liberty.
Sept. 7—Coast-to-coast broadcast,
Labor Day Message, NBC Blue
Network, 16:15 to 10:30 P. M.
(New York Daylight Time.) JAMES W. FORD: Sept. 7—New Bedford. MOTHER BLOOR: Sept. 4-Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sept. 6—Picnic, Verduge Wood-lands, Calif.

Sept. 7-San Bernardino, Calif.

Landlord Ousts Toledo C.P. From Building

Move Follows Attack on Ford Meeting and Raiding of Headquarters

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The Communist Party of Toledo, Ohio, has been ordered to move out of its present headquarters at 214 Michigan Street, by the Sam Davis

Co. which owns the building in which the party office is located.

This order by the Sam Davis Co., follows the attack upon the meeting in the Roi Davis Building, nesday. August 26, when an election rally for James W. Ford, Commu nist candidate for Vice-president of the United States, was broken up by a tear gas bomb thrown by gang-sters hired by red-baiting reactionaries.

The same day that James W. Ford cooperation with 3,000 rural news-addressed the workers of Toledo, papers. radio station WSPD. Five hundred Browder with 1,697 votes and and complete lack of understand-people attended the Ford election Thomas with 1,794. The ballots, be-ing" toward labor.

their own group and branding them as "reds." Labor must eliminate on the state of t

Designation by Labor Party

Leads All Districts in of am pleased to be a camurant for Governor of the American Labor

Party ticket," he wrote, "and with in the lead in 26 states and Rooseyour party for my reelection." The vote The American Labor Party, which candidates:

support President Roosevelt.
The Party will have its own can-

To C.P. Drive in a letter to Luigi Antonini, state population is not reached at all. It chairman of the Party, the Gover- is known also that in many small

"I am pleased to be a candidate reactionary election candidates. the pledge of united strength of velt in seven.

is affiliated with Labor's Non-Parterday in the amount of its contri-

Governor



Successor to the late Floyd B. Olson is smiling Hjalmar Peter-son, formerly Lleutenant-Gov-ernor of Minnesota,

Browder Gains In Rural Vote Of Newspapers

Straw Poll Taken Shows Landon Over

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, is steadily clos-Even before the Ford rally in the ing the gap between himself and Rol Davis Auditorium, a gang of Norman Thomas, Socialist designee, hoodlums raided the office of the in a presidential straw vote con-Gov. Alfred M. Landon's labor rec-Party, smashing a multigraph ma- ducted by the Publishers Autocaster ord was attacked today by Major chine, setting fire to the bookshop. Service and the American Press, in George L. Berry, president of La-

thugs cut wires, interfering with the broadcast by Ford over local the poll, just made public, credits nominee had hisplayed "hostility rally, all of whom were forced to va- lieved to come prima ily from people cate the hall when the bomb was of "modest means" gives Landon a labor's liberties on the horizon tohrown. lead over President Roosevelt naday than Landon." Berry said in a Ford and Andrew R. Onda, Com-tionally and in New York State. The formal statement. "We have called

Although the returns this week it does not say what percentage of the the ballots are distributed among not employed union men. wealthy, middle class, sharecroppers and tenant farmers. Neither is it stated whether the ballots are di-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman yester- rected to people whose names are day formally accepted the American taken from telephones and other Labor Party's designation of him as business directories, in which case its candidate for Governor. the poorer sections of the rural In a letter to Luigi Antonini, state population is not reached at all. It the poorer sections of the rura nor expressed gratification for the towns there are "retired" farmers. who generally support the most

The poll goes on to place Landon

The vote among six presidential Candidate Landon (Rep.)126,559

Foster Asks WCAE License Revoked

The Federal Communications Commission was called in WEAF, National Broadcasting since terrorism breeds terrorism. upon yesterday by William Z, Foster, chairman of the Na- Upstate stations which will carry the tional Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, to address are WABY, Albany; WBEN will go on the air for the second revoke the license of Station WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa., for and WEBR, Buffalo; WHAM, Rochtime, were urged yesterday to send its last minute refusal to carry the national broadcast of

chairman of the Federal Communi- licity had been given the scheduled cations Commission. Foster demand- broadcast at considerable expense Yesterday's contributing list fol- ed that "this station be dealt with in the Pittsburgh area, Foster stated according to the provisions of the law governing broadcasting by politi second national broadcast, a Labor cal parties. We understand this law Day Message, Monday at 10:15 P.M. provides for revoking the license of (New York Time).

tial candidate, last Friday night. National Broadcasting Company. orders should be mailed to Grace Station WCAE is owned by Hearst Late Friday afternoon, the station Hutchins, treasurer of the Commu-Radio, Inc., of this city. In a letter to Anning S. Prall, Company of the cancellation. Pubsecond national broadcast, a Labor

8.10 any station that denies similar op- address will be carried over the Blue portunities to all candidates." instead of the Red network of the Foster wrote that Station WCAE National Broadcasting Company. instead of the Red network of the had originally agreed to carry the Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, replaces national broadcast which the Com- Station WCAE on the Blue Network munist Campaign Committee had and is expected to carry the address, booked over the Red Network of the Foster said.

Japanese Order Boycott of Soviet Consuls in Manchukuo

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 .- Government agencies here today charged that Japanese-dominated Manchukuo was attempting to drive Soviet consuls from its territory.

Soviet consulate was arrested on charges of being a spy and a boycott against the Soviet agency was started. The Soviet official news service, Japanese-Manchukuoan police for

at Tsitsihar when an employee of

Tass, reported from Khabarovsk, several days have refused to see Russian center of information in Comrade Koncharsky, the Soviet the paper declares editorially: the Far East:

powers have assumed an exceptionally unseemly line of behavior respecting Soviet consulates, appar- been detained at the Japanese-conently with the aim of creating con-ditions under which their mainte- Aug. 16, lacking food and water; nance in Manchukuo will be impos-\$925.50 sible

Officials cited the recent incident "Chinese tradesmen have been ordered not to sell any products to the consulate which has experienced difficulty in getting foodstuff.

"The Japanese - Manchukuoan fully busy'."

The Soviet press also reported that the Russian ship "Terrek" had support democracy in this country been detained at the Japanese-con- only so long as the forms of democ-Th ship's captain, reports said, is union movement grows, as a radical seriously ill, but the Japanese re- farmers' movement spreads and as "In Tsitsihar the Japanese-Man-chukuoan powers, not confining general at Kobe to go aboard and

Against Labor—A Labor Day Message," will be the subject of the nacandidate, on Monday, Sept. 7.

Thirty-nine stations on a coast to-coast network will carry the Labor Day Message of Browder on The 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

Eastern Standard Time-9:15 P.M.

Central Standard Time-8:15 P.M. Mountain Standard Time-7:15 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Pacific Standard Time-6:15 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. The following stations will carry the Labor Day Browder address:

KSTP-Minneapolis WJZ-New York WBZ-Boston WBZA-Springfield WFIL-Philadelphia WBAL-Baltimore WMAL-Wash, WSYR-Syracuse WHAM-Rochester WHAM—Rochester
KDKA—Pittsburgh
WGAR—Clevelsnd
WXYZ—Detroit
WWNR-WLS—Chi.
KWK—St. Louis
WMT—Cedar Rpds.
KSO—Des Moines
KOIL—Omaha
WREN—Kan. City
WWSAI—Cincinnati
WTMJ—Milwaukee
WIBA—Madison

WEBC—Duluth
WDAY—Parge
KFYR—Bismarck
KLO—Ogden
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KECA—Los Angeles
KFSD—San Diego
KEX—Portland,Ors.
KJR—Seattle KJR Seattle | KJR Seattle | KGA Spokane WRVA—Richmond WTAR—Norfolk WPTF—Raleigh WSOC—Charlotte WWNC—Asheville WIS—Columbia WFLA-WSUN—Tampa

Strikebreaker By Non-Partisan Head

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP) bor's Non-Partisan League, who

There is no greater threat to Gov. Landon a strikebreaker and there is no denial of that fact.

"His soldiers went into the lead are claimed to come from 200,000 and zinc mine stike and under people hey give no indication of their protection a company union union and overthrow of the gov-what section of the "small town" was formed by the company. As an ernment. And they managed to population is reached. For example, oil operator Gov. Landon has paid murder one of the leaders, Kirov, lowest rate of wages and he has in 1934.

Plan Radio Parties fascist terror gang, but against the In Buffalo to Hear mand for the expulsion of Trotsky Amter, Browder murderer on the hypocritical ground of "right of asylum."

presidential candidate of the Communist Party, and I. Amter, candidate for president of New York City's Board of Aldermen.

This was learned from a letter received today by Carl Brodsky, State election campaign manager, from Julian Sawyer of Buffalo, Communist choice for lieutenant .35 governor of New York.

Blowder will speak from WJZ at

Sawyer said the half-hour wait between the time Browder concludes at 10:30 and Amter's address Socialist organs, the New Leader Socialist Organs, the New Leader Lawish Daily Forward, begins at 11 p. m. would be devoted and the Jewish Daily Forward, to discussion of the election issues. Four upstate stations will carry Amter's speech, which will originate spring of the whole Soviet regime Company station in New York.

Jobless March fers in many ways from Russia of the Tsars, and not always for the To Protest Fascist

The Unemployment Councils of New York swung into action yesterday against interference by foreign fascist gangsters in Spain. Marching behind banners raising aloft the slogan "Mussolini, keep your hands off Spain," delegates marched to the Italian Consulate in New York to deliver a protest against Italian support of the Spanish fascist

Warmly greeted by crowds as-sembled to support the delegation, speaker for the Unemployment Councils declared:

"Spain's fight today is our fight! Here in America democracy is threatened by terrorist reaction, by William Randolph Hearst, ally of Hitler and Mussolini, of interna-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (FP). "Take a lesson from Spain," is the advice of The Epic News of Los Angeles, official organ of the End Poverty League. Hitting at the average American's

faith that "it can't happen here,"

"The lesson to be learned from Spain is that the industrial and financial barons in America will racy do not jeopardize their privileges and power. As the indu liberals and progressives learn to themselves to rough spying on the see him. This situation has resulted sipating their strength in fighting employees of the Soviet consulate in a formal protest from the Soviet one another, the capitalists ordered some to quit their jobs or government to the Japanese for-America will resort to Fascism to

Browder on Trotsky Is Branded "The Landon-Hearst Threat gainst Labor Day Mes- Day Mestion-wide radio broadcast of Earl Browder, Communist presidential Of the Soviet Union candidate on Monday, Sept. 7.

Trotskyist Plotters Against Soviet Leaders Are Upheld by 'New Leader' Writer in Venomous Article-Forward Uses Hitler Argument

> By A. B. Magil Article 2

Suppose that in some foreign country, let us say France, a man who is not a citizen of that country organizes a plot to assassinate President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other members of the cabinet.

He sends his confederates to the United States to do the job. Working with the aid of agents of a fascist country, let us "Soviet terrorism," we beg to remind say, Nazi Germany, they actually him of a bit of history that is a litsucceed in murdering one member

of the cabinet before they are caught and the whole plot exposed. Think of the hue and cry that worked in Germany in 1918-19, how would be raised, with every news- his comrade, the great democrat and paper demanding that the assassins be condemned to death without mercy. And the State Department would undoubtedly send a note to the reactionaries, but the working-France calling for the expulsion of the chief of the terror band - a

demand which every decent American would support to the hilt. Press Defends Murderer

This is not a fantasy. All you Landon Is Called have to do is to change the names the judgment of history the fruits of the countries and the individuals and you have the outline of the actual conspiracy organized by Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, with the aid of the Nazi Gestapo, to assassinate the out-

Olgin, Amter Speak Tonight on Trial of Trotskyites in USSR

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, night at 8:30 o'clock, on the trial of the 16 Trotskyite conspirators.

standing leaders of the Soviet

Yet what is the reaction of the American capitalist press? and cry is raised not against the Soviet Union, And instead of supporting the Soviet government's defrom Norway, the press defends this

Buffalo has arranged nearly 300 listening parties to hear the Labor Day addresses of Earl Browder, cialists who should be the first to come to the defense of the first Socialist Republic, have joined in this

wolf-cry against the Soviet Union.

Lee Strikes Keynote ysterday's article we showed that there is no justification for opposing the execution of the sixteen self-confessed Trostkyite mur derers on humanitarian grounds.

This point of view is expressed with particular venom in an article by Algeron Lee in the Aug. 29 issue

of the New Leader. Lee starts out with the statement that "Russia of the Bolsheviks differs in many ways from Russia of

Solidarity with Trotskyites

Here you have the keynote of the Actions in Spain article: czarist Russia is preferable to Socialist Russia. From this he proceeds quite logically to the state-ment that the new Soviet constitution, which has been enthusiastically hailed by workers and liberals throughout the world, is "much less democratic" than the constitution which Nicolas II was forced to grant after the 1905 revolution. In other words. Nicholas II was preferable to Stalin.

Mr. Lee then delves into Russian history. He invokes the memory of the great revolutionary terrorists of the 19th century who fought so heroically against czarist autocracy, even though their methods were mistaken. And he places these heroes beside—the Trotsky-Zinoviev

In other words, for Lee the struggle for the overthrow of bestial czarism with its pogroms, its fright-Take Lesson from Spain, ful oppression, its corruption and fire with fire. If they hadn't we medieval backwardness, is the same would still be a colony of Britain. Epic News Warns Labor as a plot to overthrow the great Socialist Republic, which has liberated 170,000,000 people and shown the whole of humanity the way to freedom, prosperity and happiness.

What is Mr. Lee really doing? Under the guise of opposing ter-ror, "bloodletting," as he puts it, he is actually declaring his solidarity with the Trotskyite terrorists who murdered Kirov and plotted the murder of Stalin, Voroshilov and other Soviet leaders. This man, who together with his Old Guard comrades, tried to expel thousands of members from the Socialist Party on the trumped-up charge of "advocating violence" is here advocating the most despicable fascist violence against the workers' state

"Democracy" of Noske Since Mr. Lee is such a studen of history and is so wrought up over

tle more recent than the events he has cited. We beg to remind him how his brand of "democracy" opponent of violence, Gustave Noske, sent the kaiser's troops to shoot down not the monarchists, not men of Germany-thousands of them-because they dared to de-

And we are content to leave to of "Soviet terror" of the policies of Lenin and Stalin, and the fruits of the "democracy" of Noske, Scheide

mand that their so-called Socialist

leaders establish a Socialist Repub-

mann. Ebert and Otto Bauer. When you, Mr. Lee, are able to lift from their graves Karl Lieb-knecht and Rosa Luxemburg and the thousands shot down by Noske's bloodhounds, when you can bring back to life the martyrs of the Austrian uprising of February, 1934, when you are able to turn back the wheels of history and blot out the whole murderous Hitler dictatorship, then and only then will you have won the right

to speak of "Soviet terror." Forward Speaks for Trotsky

The Jewish Daily Forward has likewise indulged in historical analogies which speak volumes not for Trotsky, but concerning its own political physiognomy. This scurrilous sheet has the gall to make a parallel between the trial of the Trotskyites and the Nazi Reichstag

"Let us suppose," wrote the Forward editorially on Sept. 1, "that in Germany someone suddenly ap-pears who confesses that he participated in the Reichstag fire and implicates in the crime Dimitroff, the present secretary of the Communist International. Would Stalin in that case expel Dimitroff from Soviet Russia on the demand

The above statement requires no comment; it is beneath contempt, as is also the Forward's effort to compare the Troiskyites, who con-fessed their crimes, with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti (editorial in Aug. 31 issue), who were victims of

a vicious frameup. Such "arguments" are worthy of the Hitler press. Out-Hearsting Hearst The Jewish Daily Forward and

On the contrary, every true hu- the New Leader are old hands at manitarian, who cherishes the pre- anti-Soviet propaganda, and they of the Soviet of the National Broadcasting Company.

International maintains, who cherishes the preservation of the great Land of Socialism and Freedom above everything else, will support the verdict of the Soviet court.

International and they are a nu-soviet propaganda, and they servation of the great Land of Socialism and Freedom above everything else, will support the verdict of the Soviet court. International and the International Federation of Trade Unions in rushing to the defense of the Trotskyites with a provocative cable to the Soviet government is far more serious. And more serious, too, is the cable of Clarence Senior, executive secretary of the Socialist Party of the United States, to the Norwegian Labor Party, attacking the Moscow

trial as "disunifying" and demanding the right of asylum for Trotsky. The action of these Socialist officials is a crime against the international working class. At a time when the fascist forces the world over are raising the cry of "Red terror" not only against the Soviet Union, but against France, Spain and even against Roosevelt, such defense of the Trotskyite bandits is

grist to the mill of fascism.

Yes, these Socialist leaders should have sent cables—cables of solidarity to the Soviet government, cables of congratulation to Stalin on having escaped the assassin's bullet. They should have sent the kind of cables which the Communist Party of the U.S.A. and other Communist Parties sent to Leon Blum, Socialist premier of France, several months ago when he was attacked in the streets of

Soviet Benedict Arnold Those honest Socialists, who though not Trotskyites, find it hard fully to believe in the guilt of the Trotsky-Zinoviev gang and feel that their lives should have been spared, are blinding themselves to the lessons of history. Our own forefathers were not so squeamish; they fought

than those of Zinoviev and Kameney to the Russian Revolution? Arnold was one of the most brilliant mili-tary leaders of the War of Independence. Twice severely wounded in action, he harassed the British in battle after battle, winning im-portant victories against tremendous odds. But when he turned traiter, his past services did not spare his name from going down in history as the symbol of treachery, hated and desrised by every schoolboy

accomplices of Trotsky deserve a better fate than Arrold would have met had be ever been caught on American soil?

Paris by fascist gangsters.

Were Benedict Arnold's services to the American Revolution before he turned traitor less distinguished

the land. Why should the name of Trots-, ky, the Soviet Benedict Arnold, be less despised? And why do the

Cooper Union Painters Refuse to Break Strike

By GEORGE DALY

"The fight Wednesday night between striking painters and the painters doing work in Cooper Union is no concern of ours." This statement was made by E. L. Rehm,

secretary of the institute. where several pickets were badly beaten in a clash with scabs and police Wednesday night.

When the strike started Thursday morning, officials of Cooper Union declared that they "didn't give a damn about unions," and stated further that they had no intention of hiring union painters.

Members of Local 874 immediately threw a picket line around the institute, and scabs were rushed in under the protection of hired thugs from Long Island City, strikers

Denies Special Guards

When it was pointed out to Rehm that Cooper Union has long been used as a meeting place for labor rallies and union meetings, and has a tradition of "liberalism," he nodded and said to the Daily Worker reporter: "We contracted for this work and did not specify that union labor be employed.

Rehm admitted that Cooper Union hires a guard to patrol the premises, but denied that special strike guards had been brought in to fight the union since the strike started. Members of Local 874 were emphatic, however, in their charge that guards had been hired from a Long Island City strikebreaking

The institute secretary said that he "didn't know if the contractor. the Barrell Paint Products Company, of Jamaica, had brought in thugs" to protect the strikebreakers on the job.

Three Arrested Meanwhile three strikers, Thomas Gagnon, Harry Lenard, and Joseph Riechenfeld, members of the all-Italian local 874, faced disorderly conduct charges in court Friday as the result of a clash provoked by the scabs Wednesday as they left the institution. According to men on the picket line the strikebreakers left the building in a group and charged the picket line, one hurling a hammer as he crashed into the line. Rehm admitted they had no

tified the police of the disturbance. David Thompson, engineer in charge of the Cooper Union building admitted Thursday that he had urged Thomas Curtin, foreman of the strikebreakers, not to sign up with the union. The men crossed Thursday morning by going to the union hall to register. They stated they did not intend

to scab and that they were unaware the strike situation until Michael Di Silvestro, business agent of Local 874, told them. Early Thursday nine of the painters employed on the job laid down their brushes and went to the union hall. De Torres Signs

Di Silvestro promised them that the employer would probably meet protest: the union terms in a day or two as men on several rush jobs being handled by the Barrell Company were suspended due to the strike.

"In hiring scabs during the current painters' strike," Miss Levin said, "Columbia University official-dom falls in step with reactionary business interests. The move comes Torres's action was forced by sixty of his painters who quit their and jobs and marched to the local know that the progressive students headquarters collectively.

jubilant at the news of De Torres coming to terms. The contractor has long been insistent on a non-tunion shop. union shop.

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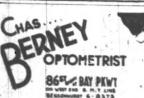


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Striking members of Local 874, Brotherhood of Painters, Paper hangers and Decorators, are shown above picketing Cooper Union against the employment of scabs. When questioned yesterday, E. L. Rehm, secretary of the Institute, admitted that no attempt was made to specify union labor on the job

Columbia Students Aid Painters

Will Picket Tomorrow Against Hiring of Scabs By University

Denouncing the use of scabs by the Columbia University adminis-tration in the current painters' strike, the American Student Union announced yesterday that it will sponsor a picket line of students on the Columbia campus tomorrow at 12 noon.

The demonstration will expres the resentment of local undergraduates at Columbia's policy in recruiting non-union men to take the place of striking painters. Miss Theresa Levin, Executive Secretary of the New York district of the American Student Union said that high school and college students through out the city will join in Saturday's

"In hiring scabs during the cur-Meanwhile the all-Italian Local business interests. The move comes \$74 continued to bring employers to as no surprise to those who are terms and today saw their efforts familiar with Columbia's increas-

"We want the striking painters of Columbia and New York City members of the local were support the efforts of the painters pledge our aid in their attempt to remove all scabs from Columbia and to secure a genuine agreement with

> "Saturday's picket line will be the first in a series of moves to drive scabs from the campus of an avowedly liberal university."

the Columbia administration.

WPA Workers to Get Time Off For Voting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP). The WPA will make it possible for its workers throughout the country pay for the time they take off to go to the polls.

Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams announced he has ordered all state administrators to re-schedwithout loss of payrell time."

such hours allowed during which to vote," Williams explained, "but they An analysis of the political plat shall be permitted, through a rescheduling of working hours, to Democratic, Republican, Commu-work their full quota of hours dur-nist, Socialist and Union—is also ing the payroll months in which the offered to readers of State of Aftime off is granted."

'Bends' Threaten Death; Bronx Meeting Diver Rushed to Boston

Rushed to Surface at Hell Gate in Three Minutes Instead of Hour and Half as Tug Gets Call to Leave-New York Lacks Compression Tank

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (UP) .- A New York deep-sea diver, seriously ill with "bends," was brought here for treatment today at Harvard medical school in the only compression tank on the Atlantic Coast with the needed capacity. The diver, 32-year old Ed Barber, a former Coast

Guard, was unable to obtain the &needed treatment in New York when and I was pulled up in three minattacked for the third time by the utes instead of the usual hour and dread ailment while working in 187 a half. At such a depth a diver feet of water at Hell Gate in the has to be pulled up slowly or the

Rushed to Surface York doctors telephoned to Dr. Louis A. Shaw of Harvard Medical School for instructions. Treated

Barber, 6 feet 312 inches tall and gether and cause an embolism, reweighing 227 pounds, explained the sulting in almost instant death, cause of his latest attack:

The compression chamber is us

from which I worked, received a eliminate the nitrogen from the hurry call to proceed to Norfolk,

quick drop in pressure causes the bends.

Bubbles Cause Death The danger from "bends" is in only with oxygen, Barber gathered the blood, causing cramps and sufficient strength for the trip to bleeding at first. The nitrogen bubbles at any time may group to-

The compression chamber is used "I was working 187 feet down on to bring about the proper gradual a sunken barge. The tug Reliance, decline in pressure necessary to

Wage Raise, Vacations

For 3 Who Were Beaten

In a sweeping strike settlement,

the Fur Floor Boys Union yesterday ended the walk-out at the Manny

Koch shop. The strike which start-ed after three union men had been

Besides the \$3 weekly increase

and reduction in hours to 44 the

for time lost during the strike. The firm further agreed to buy a new

suit for one of the union men beat-

en up, furnish mcney for a week's

vacation to all three boys and pay

The three boys, Sol Berkowitz,

Ted Sason and Tony Demos had been attacked Saturday while

checking up on overtime in the fur

market. All three were arrested,

and charged with felonious assault.

Koch and Herman Rutter, bosses,

arrested on the same charge. The

case of the three boys, which came up yesterday, was postponed.

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union in turn had Manny

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union has yet achieved.

full expenses for the trial.

crowned when Charles De Torres and today saw their efforts crowned when Charles De Torres ingly repressive academic policy, most recently seen in the dismissal to meet the union's demands. of Robert Burke. Voting on War Measures

The stand of various members of Congress on war, as revealed by their votes on various war measures introduced tend to support the painters. We in the last Congress is the outstanding feature of the Sentember issue of State of Affairs, organ of the Civic Research Bureau, 799 Broadway. As an instance the voting

> Sirovich and Vito Marcantonio might be chosen from among those Floor Boys Win Strike, tabulated by Civic Research, Marcantonio introduced a measure to recommit the Naval Appropriations bill and delete from it funds provided for construction of two bat-tleships. Marcantonio, of course, voted for this measure; Sirovich opposed it.

records of Congressman William I.

Marcantonio voted against increase in strength and funds of orbeaten up on Saturday gained the best terms that the young, active ganized military and naval reserves, under the McSwain bill, with Sirovich voting for the measure. Fur-ther instances might be cited from the tabulation, which includes the New York state senate and assembly as well as the House of Representatives.

A saving of \$2,000,000 could be effeeted by the City of New York through lopping useless county ofule working hours so that employes fices, says State of Affairs. Another article points out that farmers are underpaid for their milk "Employes shall not be paid for consumers are over-charged and

An analysis of the political platforms of all five national parties-

SHIP ARRIVALS

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Ship and Line X. Italian	Naples. Aug. 26	
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TORY, Gdynia America	Gdynia, Aug. 25	
IPSHOLM. Swedish American.	Bermuda, Sept. 1	
RTHERN PRINCE, Prince	Buenos Aires, Aug. 15	
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PRINCE HENRY, Can. National. West Indies cruise. 3 P.M.
ORIENTE, New York & Cuba Mail, Havana, Sept. 2 1:30 P.M.
AMAPALA, Standard Fruit. Vera Cruz, Aug. 29 8 A.M.

DUE TOMORROW TENDAM, Holland-America Rotferdam, Aug. 29 P.M.
GENSFJORD, Norwegian Am. Oslo, Aug. 27 P.M. STATENDAM, Holland-America

the youth of the world does not declare against it—we have undertaken to push our educational program, to intensify the fight against fascism, against Hitler and Musso-**Held Tonight** Communist Candidates

To Speak, Corner Ward and Westchester Aves.

Spanish people's fight against fascism will be held at 8 o'cloc's tonounced today by the Communist irict, Bronx.

3,000 leaflets have already been distributed. Sam Nesin, candidate for State Assembly from the Sixth Assembly District Benjamin Levy, State Senatorial candidate from the Philip Caplan, Communist ee for Judge of the City 23rd; Court, and Alfred Harris, Westchesorganizer of the Communist

For Spain to Be

In preparation for this meeting, Party, are listed as speakers.

At a previous meeting held in this a crowd of 1.000 attended. to Spain. Harris said that he ex-exceed fully 5,000 people to attend the meeting Friday night.

ganization, said. These branches, with their 6,000 members, have collectively pledged the gathering of 25,000 signatures for the freedom of "Believing that there is little time left before another war breaks-if

lini in their attempts to embroil the whole world in another war." the whole world in another war. He said that the Young Communist League would assemble on the beaches at 12, noon, Sept. 6.

From that time until the arrival of the skywriter members of the varisecond rally in support of the ous League branches will present skits, dealing with the issues of the day, and speakers will discuss night at the corner of Ward and fascism and war in the light of Westchester Avenues, it was an- recent developments in Spain. Party in the Sixth Assembly Dis- C. P. to Broadcast

> From Buffalo Station BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The fourth of a series of 13 broadcasts contracted by the Erie County Committee of the Communist Part 4 at 5:40-5:55 P. M. will be devoted to the current steel drive and its significance to the Buffalo steel

Steel Drive Issues

Frank Herron, section organizer of Erie County and candidate for sional district, will deliver the radio

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Sky Writer Amter to Discuss Issues Labor Party Of Election at Meeting To Spell Aim Of 14th Congress Dist.

Week of Work

of YCL'ers

by the Young Communist League, the high point of International Youth Day on Sept. 6 will arrive when a plane zooms, dives and loops high power to be sept.

high above the assembled thousands on the Coney Island and Brighton Beaches, slowly spelling across the

Youth! Fight Fascism and War!

This will mark the conclusion of

a week of the most intense activity

by the Young Communist League

mainly centered around the Angelo Herndon case and the struggle of the Spanish people to preserve de-

mocracy. Other aims of the week are the recruiting of 5,000 new

members into the League, and the

raising of \$5,000 to aid the Com-munist Party's election campaign

United Front for Jobs

To Intensify Fight

Of Youth Day Led by a torchlight procession, the voters of the Fourteenth Congressional District will assemble at the corner of Second Avenue and September 6 to Climax Tenth Street at 9 p. m., on Sept. 12, to hear I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, discuss the election issues facing the people of New York this year. Capping a week of preparation

The main meeting of the evening will be preceded by a number of street corner rallies, f.om which voters are expected to follow the torchlight parade to the Second

Communist to Address Three Rallies Tonight

Meetings Called for Support of Spain's People's Front

To bring the case of Angelo Irving Schwab, Communist can-Herndon, young Negro Communist sentenced to 20 years on a Georgia didate for judge of the Court of chain gang under an archaic statute Appeals, will address three meetings of that state, before the young peoin Brooklyn tonight, which have ple of New York City, the League been arranged in support of the has already issued 100,000 copies of a four-page folder. The folder deals Spanish people's fight against faswith the Herndon case, with the

imminence of fascism in the United The first is to be held at 8 p. m. States and the necessity for a at the corner of State Street and united front of youth to win jobs Columbia Street, Brooklyn. In adunited front of youth to win jobs Columbia Street Brooklyn. In adand defeat reaction. Much of the dition to Schwab, Dorothy Leew pamphlet is devoted to the neces-Communist nominee for State senasity for keeping America out of tor from the Tenth Assembly District, Kings, and Jose Giboveaux. Neighborhood activities are Spanish-born Communist, will also planned by all of the 200 branches speak.

of the League in New York City. The second meeting, to be held at the corner of Marcy and Division the New York division of the or-Streets, in the Fourth A. D., will hear Frank Cestare, candidate from the Fourth A. D., Kings; and Pedro Mundejar, who will relate events in Spain as he has learned them from relatives fighting with the people's militia, in addition to Schwab.

The final meeting Schwab will cover during the evening will be held at Hansen Place, opposite the Long Island depot, in the Eighth A. D. Here he will speak with Gil-Seymour and George Hansome. Three thousand leaflets advertisthese meetings have already

been distributed in the First. Fourth and Eighth Assembly Districts. Students on Air Sunday "The American Sfudent Union" will be the subject of a radio talk Sunday on "The Listener Speaks" program over station WOR at 10:30 A. M.

Leaders Score Knox Speech

ItalianDressmakersHold First Rally at Hippodrome

Replying to the speech at Rocky. Point, R. I., by Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-Pres-ident, leaders of the American Labor Party vesterday issued states ments defending independent political action by labor as the right

They charged that Colonel Knox's advice that labor abstrain from po-litical action is "one-sided," since the anti-labor forces have plways been deeply involved in politics and are providing organized support for the anti-administration candidates.

Besides Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director of the American Labor Party, comments on Colonel

Know's speech were made by George Meany, President of the State Fede eration of Labor; Rose Schneidereman, President of the Women's Trade Union League: Andrew R. Armstrong, of the International Pressmen's Union; Andrew J. Kennedy, President of the Amalgae mated Lithographers Association; and Jacob S. Potofsky, Assistant President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The Italian Dressmalers Union,

Local 89, the world's largest single trade union unit, held its first American Labor Party rally in the Hippodrome late yesterday after-

Dressmakers who packed the great theater, heard their president. Luigi Antonini, chairman of the American Labor Party, and other officials of the new party urge labor to help build the independent party to block the spread of faccism. The union members voiced approval of he idea by applauding the speak-

ing privately to newspaper men said they thought the party was not yet all it should be. They told the Daily Worker that party were slow in raising the question of placing local candidates field to oppose reactionary Republican and Tammahy candidates.

These workers, while not agree-

ing to give blanket support to Roose-velt and Lehman, who will appear on the party's ticket, say they are eady to back to the hilt local candidates chosen from the ranks of Rush all funds for the \$250,000

War Chest Against Reaction to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., New York.



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Proposed City Charter Seen Bar to Waste

Non-Partisan Issue, Says Thacher In Radio Broadcast

The proposed new charter for New York City provides for the extension of the principles of "Home Rule" in municipal government in a manner never before realized, and provides against "incompetence, corruption and waste," Thomas D. Thacher, chairman of the New New York City Charter Revision Commission, declared last night in a radio address broadcast from Sta-

Speaking under the auspices of the Citizens' Charter Campaign Committee, Judge Thacher, a former Solicitor-General of the United States, asserted that the new charter litical ambitions or personal inter-

The charter issue, he said, is nonpartisan, adding that "considerations always present in the election of candidates for political office do not affect is"; that the charter is "tied to no candidacy," and is not an issue on any party platform.

50 Furniture Stores Struck By Salesmen

Furniture salesmen, on strike in three sections of the city, have succeeded in tying up over fifty stores, Local 853 of the Retail Clerks Union

reported yesterday.
All stores at Avenue A and Essex Street, Rochaway Avenue in Brooklyn and Third Avenue between 116th and 125th Streets are on strike. The strike started Tuesday, when the Metropolitan Retail Furniture Association refused to accede to the demands of the union. The old contract expined Aug. 31.

The union is asking for an increase in wages and lowering of The union announced that some of the store owners have already signed agreements. William Friedenberg, president, Nathan Kuschner, business agent and Carl Gitter, chairman of the strike committee are in charge.

Furniture Strike Settled with Gains For 700 Workers

The general strike in the furniture trade was settled yesterday, with the final settlements in seven shops, the Furniture Union, Local parade up Broadway to Randall's

76-B announced yesterday.

This brings to a close the two-week-old strike in the industry, affecting 700 workers. Only five small shops out of forty-two are still out and these strikes will be conducted separately, the union said,
Gains include the forty-hour

week, union recognition, increases in wages and no firing and hiring. Metcalfe, Johnny Woodruff, 800-The union reports that the member-meter winner; Cornelius Johnson, ship was doubled during the strike.

drive, the union said, and urged all Bill Bingham of Harvard, member furniture workers to come to the of the track and field committee, conditions as the union workers.

I.L.D. Needs Volunteers

Volunteers to aid in technical work connected with the campaign on behalf of Angelo Herndon, whose appeal comes up in the United States Supreme Court next month, were called for today by the national office of the International Labor Defense. The organization asked such volunteers to report to Room 610. 80 East 11th Street.

DEFENDERS BLOCK FASCIST MARCH TO MADRID



"They Shall Not Pass" was the determined slogan of 100,000 People's Front militiamen who marched in Spain. This picture, showing the grim determination of these People's Front troops, shows gun in position

Olympic Team Stars Women Fight In Front Ranks Honored by City Of Militia M. Landon in his stumping address at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Aug. 24, took a definite stand "against the type of teachers" oath legislation which you were instrumental in having placed upon the statute books of New York State," the letter asks him four questions, the first of which says: "Do you, as one of the Republican

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Federated Pictures.

Katherine Rawls of Miami

showed Nazi sports enthusiasts

that while America may not like

the goosestep, it appreciates form

on the diving board. She placed

second to Marjorie Gestring, an-

other American, in the spring-

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Back Home and Broke, Athletes Say-5,000 at Write Brilliant Page in with your Republican candidate for the Presidency that your teachers' Pier Greet Arrival as City Stages Old-Fashioned Welcome

The second large detachment of the American Olympic Delegation, 125 athletes, coaches and committeemen, arrived aboard the liner Manhattan yesterday and was given a noisy Sebastian, near the frontier between

The Mayor's Committee went down the bay and greeted the outside world, where they are the athletes as the boat steamed into the harbor, saluted by recounted in a dispatch of Agence fireboats and by a 50-piece band which played aboard one Sud-Ouest, semi-official news of the welcoming craft.

At the pier, a crowd of 5,000 greeted the stars. After baggage inspection, the athletes were driven to the Battery where they met their comrades who arrived last week. A Island followed. At Randall's Island, the athletes were guests of the city at a luncheon where commemorative medals were presented.
All the athletes were in good

health, reported a smooth crossing and said they were "broke." Among those arriving were sprinters Frank Wykoff and Ralph

high jump champion, Glenn Mor-Those shops which are still not ris, Decathlon winner, and Jack organized will be the object of a Torrance, Louisiana shot-putter.

union in order to gain the same said that the American Olympic Committee now is dissolved and that he had nothing to say regard ing official differences in Berlin.

To Discuss Labor Party

An open meeting to discuss affiliation with the American Labor Party will be held tonight by the Farmer-Labor Party Club of the Fourth Assembly District. The meeting will take place at 854 Jack-son Avenue, corner 161st Street at 8 o'clock.

History of Spain's Anti- oath legislation is vicious and un-**Fascist Drive**

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 3.—Details of streetfighting for the possession of San France and Spain, have just reached

"An entire civilian population, including the women," Sud-Ouest's correspondent at San Sebastian reports, "has roused itself with seldom-equalled heroism in the struggle in the streets for the Republican

"Cuartel de Loyola, one of the

strategic garrisons of San Sébastian, had been taken by the insurgents. In a desperate struggle, loyal troops attempted to recapture this point, After three hours of fighting, the insurgents besieged within the barracks raised the white flag, indicating their wish to enter into pourparlers with government troops, with the view of surrendering. A group of people's militiamen marched uncovered toward the garrison, When 50 meters away they were met with a murderous fire from the rebels' machine guns. And there were as many women among this group of militiamen, no one of whom was left alive after the raking fire. Volunteers were called for from the uals and groups who under the guise remaining troops. An even dozen women, of whom four had seen their husbands die not a few minutes before, stepped forward. Under their leadership the garrison was taken after an hour more of fight-

Tuesday for Fall

An enlarged and varied program be offered by the Workers School when it opens its Fall term regis- been closed for lack of funds, to Coming tration on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Thirty- his speech in Chautauqua, where he three classes in Principles of Communism and twenty-one in Political for better schooling. Economy will be given this term. In addition to the standard

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4of new courses. Anna Rochester, author of "Rul- in

From a Cake to a Steak. SOPHANNES Capital in the U.S."

Delicatessen & Restaurant, \$16 Broodway.

Another course of Another course of outstanding importance is the one on "Fascist Trends and Tendencies in the United States." The instructor is CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chi-nese & American Luncheon 35c. Din-A. B. Magil, a prominent member of SOLLINS, 216 E., 14th St., 1 flight up Seven-course dinner 55c. Lunch 35c-46c the Daily Worker staff who is

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widely known for his pamphlet on

the first time this fall. Also, a special course, "The Labor Movement on the Background of American History," will be given by Louis F. Budenz, well known in the labor movement. This course 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

For further information and decriptive catalogues, write Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, Room 301. Registration is held daily from 10 m. to 8:30 p. m., Saturdays, from

Party movement today.

Nazi to Be Feted At Bankers' Club

Communist Party Calls for Demonstration Against General Von Epp, One of Most Notorious Butchers in Nazi Hierarchy

By I. Amter

New York District Organizer, Communist Party

Hitler considers him the most competent man to deal with colonial

people in the true Nazi fashion of

ruthless brutality, and has appoint-

ed him President of the Reich, "League for Colonies."

Mass Butcher

against the young Soviet govern-

with the Governship of Bavaria af-

is coming to America in order to

negotiate loans for the support of

Hitler's murderous war plans. The workers of New York must demon-

strate to this Nazi agent that the American people are unalterably

opposed to his government which is openly supporting the Spanish fas-

cists and spits its slanders and lies against the Soviet Union, the bul-

Call for Demonstration

The German-American Chamber

of Commerce is tendering a luncheon

to this Nazi on Saturday, Sept. 5th,

at noon at the Bankers Club, 120

of the Communist Party calls upon

all lovers of peace and friends of

freedom to turn out in masses for

All-Night Vigil

Kept by Artists

For WPA Jobs

(By United Press)

said they were artists, models and photographers, sat on benches in

the office of the Federal Art Proj-

ect, announcing they planned to stay until they were given work. They were oddly assorted—a bearded old man, girls with bare

legs and brilliant sweaters, and shapely girls in trim but worn

Carl T. Ranum, the employment

manager, found them sitting ex-pectantly when he arrived yester-

headquarters lolled about the room

stay here until we get jobs," said Ida Schelesnyak, an artist. "We

will stay three weeks if necessary.

to do. The visitors did. They sat

WHAT'S ON

TONIGHT

YOUTH CELEBRATION

WPA officials didn't know what

"We have made up our minds to

day. Eight guards from

All night 48 men and women who

Broadway, Saturday at noon,

mass picket line in front of 120

The District Committee

wark of world peace.

ter Hitler came to power.

This general is perhaps one of the

Once again the Nazi government dares to insult the hospitality of the American people by sending General Knight von Epp, Governor of Bavaria, together with 125 Nazi "scientists" as delegates to the World Power Confer-Nazi "scientists" as delegates to the World Power Conference at Washington, D. C. General von Epp is one of the but today at the Capitol Theatre:

Teachers Ask dates back to 1901 when, as officer of the imperial army, he was sent Ives to Repeal masses against imperialism, and again in 1904, when thousands of Oath Law South African natives were slaughtered at his order." No wonder that

Ask Landon Chautauqua Talk Be Followed By Deeds

Continuing its attack on reactionary attempts to suppress free thought among teachers in the United States, the Teachers Union has written to Irving M. Ives, Republican speaker of the New York State Assembly, asking him to fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath legislation which he himself had

Pointing out that Governor Alfred M. Landon in his stumping address

leaders in New York State, agree

Pledge Demanded

The letter then asks Mr. Ives to nake "a pledge to the teachers of New York State and specifically to the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to ask for the repeal of the teachers' oath legisla-The third and fourth questions

sked Ives are in connection with the McNaboe Committee which was created upon the passage of the State Senate resolution on the teachers' oath. This committee was created for the purpose of investi-gating so-called "Communist activities" in the schools of New York. "Inasmuch as the New York State

Senate resolution creating the Mc-Naboe committee to investigate the so-called 'Communist activities New York schools conforms to your teachers' oath legislation in violating basic American rights of teachers, students and parents, will you use your influence to have this unnecessary and vicious investigation repealed as soon as possible? Investigation of McNaboe

"In the matter of the McNaboe investigation, will you use your influence to ask the New York State Legislature and the Governor of the State to appoint another committee to investigate Mr. McNaboe himself and his connections with William Hearst and other individ-

to destroy freedom of speech, press The letter concludes by stating

of fighting Communism are seeking

"Certainly as a supporter of Governor Landon as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, you Friday can agree to do no less than to DON'T MISS (final week) "Turpentine" at Lafayette Theatre, 132nd and 7th Ave. Powerful as "Stevedore." Benefit: Harlem Cultural Association. 25c, 35c and 40c. Sept. 1 to 5. Workers School make your acts conform to his demand that our schools be free from Registration Opens governmental censorship of the type represented by your oath legislation and the McNaboe resolution."
Signer of the letter is Charles J.

"TTALIAN NIGHT." Old-fashioned party at 181 Bleecker St. Ausp.: Sacco-Vanzetti Br. YCL. Adm. 10c. Hendley, President of Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers. WE'RE OFF TONIGHT - Internations Youth Day Celebration. Dancing, enter-tainment and refreshments. Johnny Little, master of ceremonies. Percy Dodd and his Royal Rhythm Syncopators, all going An enlarged and varied program

The same local had previously sent a letter to Mr. Landon asking him to conform his actions in Kan-sas, where close to 500 schools have to be at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Ausp.: YCL Sec. 24. Subs. 35c.

SAMPLE COPY DISTRIBUTION ourses in Marxism-Leninism, the An anonymous comrade believes school will introduce a whole series that "extensive sample distribution neighborhoods, unions and ers of America." will give a special everywhere people gather" will in-

spoke against teachers' oaths and

six-week course entitled "Finance crease the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. Can your organization finance a mass distribution in your neighborhood?

next Wednesday. . "Romeo and Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Juliet," co-starring Norma Shearer Murray in the new Paramount proand Leslie Howard, is of course, duction "Maid of Salem." still at the Astor, where it will probably continue for many a moon.

The Paramount Theatre is presenting "The General Died At Dawn," featuring Gary Cooper and Made-

leine Carroll. . "The Last of the Mohicans" is at the Rivoli. . "The Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone are in the cast. most notorious representatives of Nazi militarism. His evil reputation The initial attraction for the New Criterion Theatre, which will open some time this month, will be the latest Kay Francis starring film, to China to drown in cold blood the glorious uprising of the Chinese "Give Me Your Heart."

> Out your way. . . At the Academy of Music we find "Road To Glory," with Fredric March, Warner Bax-ter, June Lang; also "Back To Nature," with the Jones Family. day, tomorrow and Sunday, the Daly Theatre will present "Barretts of Wimpole Street," featuring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton; and "Caravan."

most universally hated Nazi leaders, for it was he who led the attacks Hollywood harbingers, . Gable and Joan Crawford are now at work on their new starring Metment of Bavaria in 1919 and it was he who was responsible for the masro-Goldyn-Mayer picture, "Love on sacre of thousands of workers in the Run". . Henry Fonda will be co-starred with Sylvia Sidney in "We Live Only Once," which is to Munich. Since then he has been one of the most ardent supporters of the Nazi Party and was rewarded be directed by Fritz Lang . . . The filming of "In His Steps," with Ce-Ostensibly a delegate to the World Power Conference, this Nazi leader cilia Parker and Eric Linden, is in the process of being completed at

STAGE AND SCREEN New and held over. . . "Girls' the Grand National studios Dormitory," starring the new French actress, Simone Simon, is being held over for a second week at the nell," co-featuring Clark Gable and Roxy Theatre. That swingy dance team, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their latest film musical, "Swing Time," are continuing to entertain the customers at the with Gene Raymond and Anni Market Raymond and Market Raymond and Anni Market Raymond and Market Music Hall for another week. . The Sothern in the leads . . Hall well Cameo will show "Gypsies" until Hobbes will be seen in support of next Wednesday. . "Romeo and Claudette Colbert and Fred Mao-

Legitimate

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(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The

uggestion of Col. Frank Knox, Re-

Labor's Non-Partisan League.
"Col. Knox is no more enlight-

leans toward dictatorship.

"We have called Governor Lan-

went into the lead and zinc mine

strike and under their protection a

company union was formed by the

Steel Union

Gains Rapid

By MARY HEATON VORSE

in strong locals of the Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin

Workers' Organizing Committee, re-

While the American Legion filled

the good results of collective bar-

Workers.

to organize them.

Dog Organizer; He Defies Them

Koch Distributes "Steel Confident Majority of Labor" Despite Firm's Attempt to Halt It

By JESSIE LLOYD
(By Federatet Press) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Two broken windshields in a week since Kenneth Koch was fired by the Weirton Steel Company and hired

as an organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee-that is what happened to Koch's car as it stood outside his home in E. T. Weir's company town.

The first broken window came from a 10-pound rock wrapped in a stocking cap. A week later, the night after Steel Labor, S.W.O.C. paper, was distributed on the streets for the first time, the organizer and his guard from the union slept on the porch and saw a dark car drive around the block twice. Then five approached Koch's car and ned the windshield. Koch smashed the windshield. Koch routed them with rocks and they were chased to a tan sedan well known in Weiter known in Weirton as belonging to

mill stool-pigeons.

This is the way E. T. Weir, national chairman of the Republican finance committee and a famous Liberty Leaguer, has his company carry out its pledge in a recent Iron and Steel Institute advertisement that it would protect its employes from violence and discrimination. Koch has been an employe for 15 years, but only recently became ac-

tive in the union. Captain E. G. Walsh and Captain Kadel of the mill police, together with a group of company strong-arm men, have followed Koch with two cars wherever he went since he became an organizer. Not daring to interfere openly with the distribution of Steel Labor, they pursued Koch to his home and parked at the end of the street. When he called up a fellow organizer, Richard Riser of Steubenville the stool pigeons were cleared off the street in 10 minutes-apparent evidence

that Koch's private phone is tapped Although Weirton is an unincorporated town of 23,000, wholly dom-inated by the company, the em-ployes do not fear to take copies of Steel Labor on the street. While company spotters stand by, the men rush up snouting: "Hey, give us five

Workers'Enemies Exposed

Renewed Warning Against Agent Provocateur Harry Bender

On Apr. 23, 1935, the Daily Worker published a lengthy exposure of Harry Bender (with numerous as eighty hours a week, with wages stores reported their stocks seriously aliases, such as Wald, Draizen, Man- as low as fifteen cents an hour. provocateur and impostor of the

most deceptive



Commerce of would be moved to another state if Labor Department has ruled that trade unionist declared.

At that time it was shown that is being sentenced to 18 months vious experience, fell into the trap Brennan first entered the United his being sentenced to 18 months vious experience, fell into the trap in jail for "conspiring to obstruct justice" was only a case of a double-

crossing rat being double-crossed by

his employers. Now, after his release from imprisonment, this scoundrel is trying o continue his slimy schemes. Daily Worker is informed that he has approached some people recently, claiming to have been sent by of the Daily Worker, the editor Clarence Hathaway, to "interview" them, and promising to bring:"identification" papers in a few days. One can well imagine for what purposes Bender was fishing for information under false pretenses, and what kind of identification papers he was

preparing to manufacture again Take good notice of Bender's local of the Cannery Workers Union photo and description: He is of Jew-ish nationality, now about 28 years of age, 5 ft. 4 in. in height, 115 lbs. in weight; he has hazel eyes, bushy dark brown hair, dark complexion; he speaks English fluently, but slurs

His photo is republished herewith. Beware of this agent-provocateur

FRED KORF, of Brooklyn, N. Y. in the plant. The union has inhas been expelled from the Com-munist Party as unreliable and financially dishenest.

misappropriated funds collected by him as financial secretary of his unit and as Daily Worker carrier, amounting to over \$60. He also made loans under false pre-

tenses (as if for the Sunday Worker) from readers on his route. All workers and workers' organizations are warned against this

swindler. Description. Korf is of Jewish nationality; cloakmaker by trade; about 35 years of age; Height—5 feet 10 inches; Weight—145 pounds, slim face; Hair — black; Eyes brown and bulging; Complexion light; he speaks rapidly and con-

tinuously smokes cigars. Loyalty Oath Asked ROME, N. Y., Sept. 3 (FP). Loyalist oaths not only for teach ers but for all public employes i the suggestion Dr. Louis J. Schelts commander of a Rome American Legion post, will bring before the New York state convention of the

rophy Holds Craft Unions Opposed to C.I.O. Ousters Berry Brands Landon Worst Foe of Labor Chief G-Man Accused Tobacco Union Vote Taken Weir Police Brophy Holds Craft Unions

Unions Oppose Council Suspension Order

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Cn the eve of the suspension of ten international unions by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today appealed for "unity in the American labor movement."

The suspensions automatically go into effect on Saturday.

Confident that the vast majority of organized labor is solidly behind the CIO, Brophy spoke optimistically of the chances of avoiding a split in the A. F. of L. He believes that the protest against the suspension by state federations of labor, central CIO has not taken hostile action labor unions, and thousands of locals, may still forestall the split.

In contrast with the calm, busy confidence in the CIO offices, a nervous, tight-lipped silence gripped officials in the stately buildings of the A. F. of L. on Massachusetts

Green Bars Interview

Frank Morrison, the secretary of the A. F. of L., greeted the Daily Worker reporter cordially, but froze to silence when asked about the suspension situation. He referred all inquiries to President William

At the entrance to Mr. Green's office, a secretary barred the way, refusing to make any appointments even for several days in advance. Brophy was willing to discuss the impending action by the executive

council frankly. Brophy Pleads Unity

"We in the CIO would like to see unity in the American labor movement," Brophy said decisively. "The

As Leggett

By Ben Field

Locals of the Farmers Union, the

press that only scabs would be given

its superintendent to the strike hall

the strikers to return. He stated

in the name of the company that

the company had reversed its de-

cision and would pay every single

striker for the period he was out.

The company also promised to improve conditions, to allow a grie-vance committee to function. The

if it could be shown that it repre-

the plant.
The strikers decided to return

to the plant. The Cannery Workers Union here considers the settlement

a compromise in which the union

has gained more than the company.

The whole public has learned about

the miserable conditions prevailing

The union people are continuing

their work of enrolling everybody in

the union. They see the danger of a

company union. They are holding frequent meetings to hear men like

Powers Hapgood of the Committee

for Industrial Organization, James

Bamford of the Hosiery Workers Union, and other organizers in or-

der to build up a union which will

not only win for them all their de-

mands but help in unionizing sweat-shop canneries in all of South Jer-

Dakota Farmers March

WithWorkers Labor Day

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 3.—For he first time in Davison County olidarity between farmers and

workers has been effected. Expres-

tions of this solidarity will be shown

by the parade which will take place here on Labor Day, Sept. 7, in which farmers and workers will march side by side and speakers will

represent both groups at the celeb-

creased its membership

sented the majority of workers in

The superintendent pleaded with

full pay for the strike period,

Strike Ends

the job and will be paid in full for strikes which have tied up whole-

company, which had informed the American Civil Liberties Union.

Gains Won



JOHN BROPHY

against a single craft union."

"We have not urged any change in form where craft unions are established as in the building trades, on railroads or in publishing, he continued. We maintain, in turn, that the craft unions should not stiffe unionism in the great mass production industries such as steel, auto, rubber, electric.

Brophy based his hope for the maintenance of unity in the A. F. of L. squarely on the desire for a united and powerful labor movement manifested by the rank and file of the labor movement.

Locals Oppose Split returned from a swing through Connecticut, New York and Pittsburgh, Brophy said that his experiences there confirmed his belief that "the rank and file craft unionist is very much opposed to the action of the executive coun-

He endorsed the proposal for a tion?

Green Bars Interview on Eye of Expulsion of Ten Unions

referendum within the A. F. of L. on the question of the CIO made by Charles Howard, President of the International Typographical Union. "I have no doubt," he said, "that the vast majority of craft unionists would declare themselves in favor in labor disputes was branded to-

"When I was in Connecticut I met union leaders there of all beomatic of their feeling is the fact that the four leading central trade labor councils in Connecticut, New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, and Danbury, have passed resolu-tions supporting the CIO," Brophy

crticism of the action taken by the ing every influence in America that executive council.

"The craft union leaders who have thrown out the CIO unions, defend themselves by using arguments about unity and democracy," he "Actually they are acting in opposition to both. The A. F. of L. constitution states clearly that only a convention can bar unions from

Brophy stated that the present do-nothing policy of the A. F. of L. leadership leads to the weaken-

ing of the labor movement.
"We want unity, yes," he said.
"But is there unity today in the American Federation of Labor when company unions count their numbers in millions and many industries

3,500 Minneapolis Police Frame WPA Workers Strike As Conciliators Meet Bakers' Leader trict in the great campaign to organize steel than Portsmouth. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3 (UP). — In Oklahoma of organization. Already there are 4,500 workers in the area organized

Minneapolis industries to suspend OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. operations spread today when 3,500 LANDISVILLE, N. J., Sept. 3.— Minneapolis and Hennepin County 3.—A concerted effort is being made The Francis H. Legget Company cannery, shut down when 325 of its workers walked out of the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The WPA strike came as mediated to the plant. The workers walked out of the plant. The workers walked out of the plant. cannery, shut down when 325 of its off their jobs.

workers walked out of the plant, The WPA strike came as medihas resumed operations after a ators, representing the National Lamilitant leadership, is moving the entire local labor movement in a boycott of non-union made bread. week's strike. All strikers are back on bor Relations Board sought to settle A large bakery was placed on the unfair list at the last meeting of 38. Five more are waiting on steel the time they were out.

The workers under the leadership of the Cannery Workers Union, LoLabor Board conciliators met last the Central Trades and Labor

cal 20279, A. F. of L. struck for night with representatives of the lower hours, an increase in wage eneral Drivers Union, striking The attempt to intimidate the the streets of Portsmouth with union membership and smash the sounds of bands, more significant of twenty-five per cent, and union against the wholesale groceries and recognition. Working hours during emerged with optimistic forecasts the rush season have been as high of early settlement. Retail food

on the "violence." In quick succession, A. D. Baugh, gaining. Locals of the Farmers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and farmers' cooperatives and then warned that he should leave town. Baugh found himself in Water Virginia and the working conditions were unand brazen kind, who forged creduling should have won their demands of the various organizations, misrepresented in February 11 Wilkes-Barre and the warried that he should leave team. Baugh found himself in fail last night, charged with throwing steel slugs through windows of several chain groceries. The police declared that "someone" reported merce, the Buena Vista Township of the Vineland Chamber of Committee and traffic the warried that he should leave team. Baugh found himself in fail last night, charged with throwing steel slugs through windows of several chain groceries. The police declared that "someone" reported Baugh's auto license as being on the warried that he should leave team. Baugh found himself in Wheeling Steel Corporation, whose 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the Vineland Chamber of Committee and their warried that he should leave team. Baugh found himself in Wheeling Steel Corporation, whose 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the Vineland Chamber of Committee and their warried that he should leave team. Baugh found himself in Wheeling Steel Corporation, whose 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the Vineland Chamber of Committee and their warried that he should have the working conditions were unsupported by the work of the working the working or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the working the working or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the working or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some of the working or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, some or 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759, as a "special investigator" for executive board of the Cannery WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 3.— the machine in which the slug-throwers allegedly drove. The poas a "special investigator" for the Central Committee and a stoolpigeon on the executive board of the Cannery the Central Committee of the Com

to strikers' homes spreading lies tation to Ireland and separation bail, received a treat over the phone. Baugh, after being released on ployed as stool pigeon by the Organizer Leif Dahl had run away two American-born children. The and threatened me if I refused," the

Oklahoma City on recommendations from the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

At that time it was shown that a frame-up.

> and signed petitions stating that States in 1916. On April 1, 1936, they wanted to return to work. C. P. Picnic in Trenton TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3.—The Communist Party of Mercer County In spite of the trickery of the company, more than one-third of the strikers were ready to continue the fight for better conditions. The

YOUNG UNION LEADER FREED



Murray Melvin, vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers' Union, is shown above being greeted on his release from prison Tuesday. He had been charged with assaulting a strikebreaker. Shown above (left to right) are: Murray Pefferman, of Local 2090, Carpenters' Union; Melvin, Frank Farrell, Sam Dlugin, of the International Labor Defense, and Frank Cremonesi, president of the Helpers' Union.

Knox Speech Called De- Unionized Fingerprint Experts Call on All Organ- 1,115 Lucky Strike Co. ized Labor to Aid Fight for Reinstatement of Group Fired by Hoover for Union Activities

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3,-If the unionized finger-print experts and investigators of the Department of Justice have publican candidate for Vice-Presitheir way, President Roosevelt himself will put the spotlight dent, that the government act as of public inquiry on J. Edgar Hoover, the chief investigator "counsellor, advisor and mediator" of them all, for undermining the United States government. The Department of Justice Lodge day as an attempt to throw gov-

ernment labor policy "back to the No. 21 of the American Federation met union leaders there of all be-liefs and owinions from every part of the state. They were all inter-ested in the work of the CIO. Symp-major George L. Berry, president of union-smashing, illegal firing in violation of civil service rules, and ened about the needs of labor than Governor Landon," said the statement. "Col. Knox asks what happened to Italian labor ha

policy of Roosevelt.

These employees of a department, pened to Italian labor when it helped to establish a governmental ons supporting the CIO," Brophy aid.

Craft Locals Sympathetic

"As far as the local craft union craft union conserved labor in the United States considered not lead to Italian labor when it helped to establish a 'governmental which is frequently considered not only the nemesis of John Dillinger and other public enemies but also hostile to labor, now call on the leaders I have spoken to are concerned, I found in most of them a ship. That is downright deception and them in a fight for justice withfeeling of warmth and sympathy."

Brophy did not pussyfoot in his

President Roosevelt, labor, is fightthat name.

Mass Meeting Monday

An open mass meeting on Monday night in the Typographical Temple, which heard Hoover dedon a strikebreaker and there is no denial of that fact. His soldians scribed as a "social criminal," unanimously voted to ask President Roosevelt to look into Hoover's activities within the Federal Bureau company. As an oil operator Governor Landon has paid the lowest rate of wages and he has not emof Investigation.

Sidney Gertler, a dark, slim young man formerly employed in the finger-print division of the Buhad been fired for his activities as

a member of Lodge 21. The eighth union man to be fired within a short period, Gertler was accused by his chief, J. J. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Identifica-InPortsmouth tion, of inefficiency in the filing of his cabinet of finger-print records. Wrongly Accused

The flimsiness of the charges against Gertler are proven by the PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Sept. 3 fact that Edwards accused him of FP).—There is no more active dis- making errors in that part of a trict in the great campaign to or- double cabinet which was not under Gertler's supervision. Determined to get rid of Gertler, and acting under Wherever steel is made, there is talk Hoover's orders, Edwards ordered the cabinet checked again. This workers in the area organized time they checked the right cabinet, but accused Gertler of making mistakes committed five years before he was employed by the Bureau of

Investigation. Finally, Gertler was confronted with a letter requesting his resig-nation. The letter was written by ports. Indeed it has. Before the J. Edgar Hoover himself, and gave formation of the S.W.O.C. the Portsmouth Central Labor Union him the choice of resigning or being fired dishonorably, with a permanent prejudice mark against his record. Under this pressure, Gertler "resigned."

Held Typical Case

Gertler's case was described as local took on the pattern of actions by employers in other struggles, who provide the gangsters to bring agates from the five lodges tell of ployee, who charged that the discipline in Mr. Hoover's office was "that of a prison," that an elaborate system of espionage was used

ments with the A. A. and in the strike that ensued unionism was

Leaflets distributed in the name this year, the National Labor Rethis year, the Nauvilla Later of attempt to organize was balked of the lodge were confiscated, every the steel workers' union, the work- union organizers were fred. ers struck. Since then union gains

Stephen C. Brown, Vice-President have been steady, and people in Portsmouth say: "It won't be long before everyone is in the union."

Stephen C. Brown, Vice-President of the Department of Justice Lodge. was forced to resign under the same



J. EDGAR HOOVER

circumstances as Gertler. His dismissal as well as that of the other workers, was in violation of the reau of Investigation, told how he civil service rules in that he was not given the regular 3-day notice, and was not even permitted to think the entire matter over.

The dignified and orderly procedure of these determined government employees was interrupted with a moment of hilarity when a black hooded figure appeared on nounced that he was the spirit of Mr. Hoover's better self.

Real Wages Decline For Factory Workers

(By Federated Press)

Real wages of factory workers declined during the month of July, the National Industrial Conference Board, employers' research group,

decrease in average hours worked from 39.4 to 39.2 a week, coupled with a rise in the cost of living, effected a 1 per cent drop in real wages, the organization re veals. Though employment rose 0.8 per cent from June to July, payroll disbursements remained almost sta-

Workers to Ballot on Company Union

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-A secret ballot to determine whether a company union or the Tobacco Workers International Union should have the right to represent the workers of the Reidsville, N. C. plant of the American Tobacco Co. was ordered yesterday by the Na-tional Labor Relations Board.

The plant at Reidsville, producing almost half of the company's Lucky Strike cigarettes, employs 1.155

In March, Local 192 of the union petitioned the board to aid in its attempt to gain recognition. When a hearing was granted by the board, union spokesmen pointed out that efforts had been made since June, 1935, to have the company recognize

In an attempt to force recognition, a strike vote was taken. Ale the vote still holds good. cret election will be held on or before Sept. 20 under the direction of Ben-net F. Schauffler, Regional Director of the Board.

Silk Workers Fight Hiring of 'Learners' To Cut Wage Scales

(By Federated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. - Removal of "government interference" from the highly-competitive silk textile industry has brought wages down to the point where workers must have government relief to sup-

plement their pay envelopes.
This is the charge made by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers after a survey of condi-tions in the Pennsylvania weaving centers. It found one veteran weaver running six looms and receiving less than \$7 a week. Relief authorities investigated and found that average wages for all workers in the shop during recent months had never risen above \$9 a week.

In addition, the union found that the old chiseling practice of hiring "learners" and paying them no wages for several weeks at a time has been revived in many mills throughout the area. The employers soon lay off one set of "learners" and hire new workers for so-called training

Rush all funds for the \$250,000 War Chest Against Reaction to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the Election Campaign Committee, 35

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LISTEN IN ON WJBK (Detroit) Every Wednesday at 8:15 P. M.

Steel Firm Picnic Costs Taken from Wages of Workers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.-Except for two jokers, the Labor Day celebration sponsored by Jones and Laughlin's employe representation plan might be a big event for the steel workers of Aliquippa.

Every Jones and Laughlin's employe got a letter saying the "eats" were on the company. But then were on the company. But then each employe was docked 50 cents a head to pay for a float in the company parade. With a kitty of \$4 -500, even the picnic sandwiches and soda pop will come out of the work-

Free tickets have been issued to all the men in the mill. But the tickets bear serial numbers, which are a check on the so-called company loyalty of the men.

Jones and Laughlin's parade of weoden soldiers will take to the streets Labor Day morning. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, after sending an ultimatum to local authorities—"Give us a permit or don't give us one, we'll parade just the same"-won permission for an afternoon march. The Steel-Workers Organizing Committee expects to muster 4,000 paraders.

Arrange house parties on every radio broadcast night. Discuss the speech with your friends and take up a collection for the \$250,000 Radio Fund!

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

United Front mass meeting to sup-port Spanish Fighters Against Fas-cism, Friday, Sept. 4th at 8 P.M. Bukier Hall, 2025 N. 32nd St. Ausp.: S. P. and C. P., N.W. section.

The best speaker in the West opens the best Forum in the East. Fred W. Ingvoldsted, popular middlewest-srn "American Guardian" Socialist, speaks on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union," Sunday night, September 13th at 8. Social Service Auditorium, 311 8. Juniper St. Subs. 25c. Ausp.: Phila. People's Forum.

Ways to Help the Radio Fund

L. Organize Radio Parties on the Night of Each Broadcast. Then Conduct a Discussion of the Address and Collect Funds.

2. Take an active part in the Tag Days on September 12th and 13th. Turn in all money collected to your own station.

Canvass your friends and acquaintances, your neighbors and shopmates for funds. Get them to contribute.

4. Donate a full day's wage to the Election Campaign Fund-that is, if you are employed.

Announce premiums and prizes for members of your organization who establish the best collection

6. Send whatever you can afford, yourself, without delay to help swell the War Chest Against Reaction.

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TAMPA SENDS \$5,400 TO SPAIN YOUR

Musicians Contribute \$400 for Spain

C.P. and S.P. Call Joint Mass Meeting in Philadelphia Tonight

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3.—Nickles, dimes and quarters of cigarmakers who make \$12 a week are swelling the treasury of the local Committee for the Defense of Spain and have made the amount raised so far \$5,400. Yesterday the committee marched to the cable office for the third time since the committee's two weeks' existence and dispatched another \$1,800 to the Spanish government.

The money is being raised by a united front committee with participants from the Communist Socialist Parties, the I. L. D. and the Cigar Makers' International Union. The committee inaugurated its work at a mass meeting on Aug. 3, and has been carrying on its work faithfully since then, women are playing a leading role in the collection drive. It was the women in the audience of the mass meeting who demanded that the committee be formed. Collections are made both from door to door and in the factories. Among the Tampa workers there is a competition to see who contributes most. Frequent mass meeting for Spain are held and are well attended.

A check for \$400 collected in sums ranging from ten cents to ten dollars is the magnificent first contribution of the Musicians Committee for the Defense of the Spanish

Created by the membership of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, 1267 Sixth Avenue, New York, with the Union acting as treasurer for the fund, the Mutask of raising every available dol-lar to swell the \$100,000 fund called Workers Union, in support of Spanish democracy.

Philadelphia Mass Meeting Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 3 .-A united mass meeting in support of the struggle of the Spanish people against the fascist rebels will be held here tomorrow night, Sept. at Bukier Hall, 2026 North 32nd Street.

munist Party, and the Strawberry ples Socialist League.

Joint Sponsorship

Joint sponsorship of the meeting was agreed upon after official delegations from the Socialist and Communist Parties met to discuss possibilities of united participation. B. D. Amis, Negro Communist leader here was official spokesmen for the Communist delegation and Louis Koffman, represented the Socialist Party. Prominent speakers of the Social-

Call for Unity

wholeheartedly behind the Spanish accused the police of employing the workers in their fight. We, the savage method of "shot while tryundersigned, feel that the differ- ing to escape" in Cuban style. ences between the Communists and Socialists must be forgotten for the nue, was on his way to the theatre present in order to build up sup- with a group of friends when he port for the heroic Spanish working

tributions to be sent to the Spanish democratic government. Admission to the meeting will be free.

Picnic Labor Day in Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 3 .-A giant Labor Day picnic arranged the Spanish Workers Club and other organizations will be held at Wendy Farm, St. Mary's Road, Ash-ley, here, Monday, Sept. 7. All Wilkes Barre workers and progressives are urged to give their support to the picnic, and help the workers of Spain in their fight.

Thugs Attack **Organizers**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Weirton Steel Company. Ivan Tilberg, S.W.O.C. attorney, is investigating the attack and at-

tempting to establish the identity of the steel company thugs. Kenneth Koch, another S.W.O.C. organizer, escaped a similar waylay attempt on his life last Monday when steel company gorillas smashed his automobile with a barrage of rocks. Another organizer, Claude Kramer, was run out of Weirton last month when threats

were made on his life. Paul Rusen, S.W.O.C. organizer in charge of the area, declared that the National Steel Corporation, dominant plant in Weirton, has sent more than a score of "bruisers" out to follow and intimidate all or-ganizers of the steel drive in the

Arrange house parties on every radio broadcast night. Discuss the speech with your friends and take up a collection for the \$250,000

SOVIET TRADE UNIONISTS AID SPAIN World Youth



Workers in a Moscow textile factory listen to a speaker praise the fight of the Spanish People's Front government against the Fascist

Prison Probe Asked In West Virginia

Demand for an investigation of conditions at West Virginia state penitentiary, Moundsville, was made upon Governor Herman L. Krump, at Charleston, West Virginia, yesterday by Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense,

The demand was based upon tentia. Ernest Mullins and Charles treasurer for the fund, the Musicians Committee has set itself the sicians Committee has set itself the prisoner, Michael Elli. General 5. That many prisoners are contact of raising every available dolfor by President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment workers Union where also made by Elli. The two months and years in solitary punishment cells. serving life terms on murder charges 6. That the prison is infested growing out of their participation with bedbugs and is unsanitary, and

in a battle between pickets and the food is unwholesome and instrike-breakers at Coalburg in 1933, in which a strike-breaker was killed.

7. That although the prison liginia Mine Workers Union, which has since disbanded and its members joined the United Mine Works. in which a strike-breaker was killed. They were members of the West Virers of America.

The charges laid before the Governor by Miss Baron are:

1. That Mullins and Bock are The meeting will take place under subjected to consistent, petty disthe auspices of the Strawberry Mancrimination and abuse by Warden sion Branch of the Socialist Party, C. F. McClintic, M. D. and his the Northwest Section of the Comhas brought them into prison is Mansion Circle of the Young Peo- participation as union men in a labor dispute.

repeated attempts are being made than a quarter of a million persons, to frame him to provide excuse for the enactment of such laws in

4. That a prisoner was shot to she said.

charges of discrimination and abive seath in his cell in Moundsville by of two labor prisoners in the pemi- guards six months ago, and that ROW." the prisoners all live in fear of sim-

charges of unbearable conditions fined for periods stretching into

has since disbanded and its members joined the United Mine Work-That medical treatment

prisoners in general in the institution is careless and inadequate, consisting mainly of cathartic pills.

"The protection of labor prisoners that we lay these charges before

Miss Baron brought forward the by members of the various units in 2. That Bock, tubercular and con- issue of a special law establishing his section. This is Brown's story fined to the hospital prison as a the status of political and labor "I came in with my pockets result of mistreatment since his arprisoners as a special category with stuffed with bills and checks—more result of mistreaument since his arprisoners as a special category with
than one and a half thousand dolattention.

certain privileges and exemptions than one and a half thousand dolattention. 3. That Mullins has repeatedly drive is being made throughout the to borrow a dollar from a friend to get breakfast and a pack of country, and has already been entroped to get breakfast and a pack of cigarets. Our section headquarters Congress and in the various states,

"Somehow fighting with

use on him.

across the street.

used him as a shield.

shout. 'He's gotten away!

obscenities.

fierceness of a cornered animal,"
Herbert continued, "the boy grasped

both sticks and prevented their full

punched and shoved, muttering

Escapes Police

doorways. People drawn to the scene had horror written on their

Frightened faces gleamed out of

"A third policeman entered the

"Seing the boy at the point of

being overpowered by three huge cops, I thought he would be sub-

jected to a severe beating and ar-rested. I turned to go. Fifty feet

from the struggle I heard someone

Herbert said he saw the boy run

struggle. They all beat the boy un-mercifully. In some manner the

The police kicked,

They dragged him

tst and Communist Parties will tell of the heroic unity of the Spanish People's Front in the fight for de Witness Tells of Police Shooting tion 2, came in with slightly less than Brown's section had raised. His contribution was \$1,335. The mocracy in Spain. A leaflet has been issued by the three sponsoring organizations and distributed throughout the city. It Negro Boy Trying to Escape His contribution was \$1,335. The total sum was made up mainly of individual contributions of a day's wage. A small part consisted of collections and outside contribu-

An eye-witness to the shooting of a young Negro boy by Harlem po-"The working-class movements are lice on Wednesday night yesterday

Noel Herbert, of 235 Seventh Ave-

heard a call for police.
"White proprietors of a small write proprietors of a small grocery store on Lenox Avenue, between 131st Street and 132nd Street, came to the street seeming mildly the meeting and of bringing and came to the street seeming mildly disturbed and not as though they had suffered any major loss," Herbert declared 23 he described the shooting.

"They stood with arms folded, looking half worried over having called the cops. A policeman loped across Lenox Avenue, down 131st Street toward Seventh Avenue. About three minutes later I saw him mauling a young Negro boy. Boy Protests Beating

"The boy, who had evidently been about fifteen feet beyond where he easily captured, soon began to stood. Then "two shots rang out struggle against the flaying of the and the boy fell." He twisted and grapsed night stick. He twisted and grapsed the club, demanding that he cease being beaten. The policeman, enraged, struggled with him.

"A moment later a second police-man came running up. This one drew his gun and shoved it into the boy's stomach, snarling fiercely, 'I'm going to kill you, you black son of a b----

The witness then told how the second policeman with his gun in one hand began to beat the boy over the head with his stick.

Purposely Let Him Go When passers-by attempted to approach the prone figure, they were menaced by the guns of the police and told "to get the hell out, you black bastards!" Herbert said that not only was

it at least three minutes after the storekeepers called for help that the policeman arrived and that they probably seized upon the first boy in sight, but that to him it seemed that "they purposely let him go so they could try to shoot him."

One of Sacramento Flour Mills Close In Minneapolis Case Prisoners As Strike Spreads Released on Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 3. -Albert Hougardy, Sacramento criminal syndicalism prisoner, sentenced to three and a half years grip of walk-outs, affecting 2,000 in prison, has been released from San Quentin on parole.

Three men and two women, all sentenced to five years in the Sacramento case, are still imprisoned. They are Pat Chambers, Jack Crane, Martin Wilson, Caroline Decker, and Nora Conklin. Appeals are being taken in these cases by the Inter-national Labor Defense of San Fran-

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3. - Pillsbury A, the world's largest flour mill, was closed today here, while four other trades remained in the workers. The flour strike began when two

hundred members of the Flour Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union walked-off the job, tying up supplies to the giant flour mills city were crippled by the striking

Other trades affected by the spreading strike movement are the jewelry workers, teamsters, break-

Cheers Soviet Peace Speech

Delegate Calls Youth Of World to Unite In Alliance

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) GENEVA, Sept. 3 .- The 500 delegates gathered here at the World Youth Congress rose to their feet and greeted with storms of applause an appeal to world youth to unite Delegate Knopowa, leader of the Soviet delegation.

"Youth of the Soviet Union will viet youth spokesman. "No matter what the political beliefs, no matter what their religion may be, we the youth of the Soviet Union will join with the youth of every country in an invincible alliance to defend

Representing youth organizations of thirty-six countries, the delegates continued today to review the many problems facing world youth. Pro-fessor Brunner of Zurich, speaking on problems of peace, declared that the Catholic Church had lost its power with the masses, and that only a united front of peace-lovers everywhere against "Nationalism" could save the world from a new

New Yorkers Raise \$10,000

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FUTURE COLLECTIONS AND FORWARD ALL FUNDS TOMOR-

organizers immediately munist Party, instructing them to at a time, for the past few years. I make the collection of funds the have had five or six abortions. My foremost point in the evening's or- doctor says I have an enlarged der of business

The units went into action. To make doubly sure, they exceeded What would you advise?" the \$10,000 by \$10.93.

All day Wednesday, the section organizers reported to the district office, bringing with them the money raised in the units. And yesterday the entire amount turned over to the National Election Campaign Committee.

Pockets Filled, Borrows \$1

Samuel Brown, organizer of Secfrom persecution and discrimination tion 24 of the Communist Party, is one of the main functions of our described the drive for funds yesdescribed the drive for funds yesorganization, and it is to this end terday in the district office, to you," Miss Baron's letter said. Wednesday morning, carrying Commenting upon the charges \$1,666, all collected and contributed

tions.

"We issued slogans to our units, said Lawrence. "Among the most popular was 'Muster a Large Communist Vote by Making Possible Browder's Broadcast.' Advance Full Pay

"In two units, comrades who received their wages on Tuesday advanced their full pay to cover the contributions of those who had no money ready, those whose pay days come on Friday and Saturday That's how high the enthusiasm was! "But the most outstanding case

boy seized one of the police and was that of the comrade who advanced \$100, a sum he had been saving as a fund for his child, not yet born." Bill Lawrence also had to borrow money for breakfast yesterday, but asked that the fact should not be stressed. "That's not news," he said. "I find myself in will be permitted to work on their the same spot pretty often.'

In addition to Section 24 and 2, of which Brown and Lawrence are organizers, three other sections achieved superlative results. tion 25, of the Bronx, raised \$1,323.-33; Section 3 of Manhattan, Harry Wallace, organizer (A. Holt, organizer), contributed \$830.61, and Organizer Carl Vedro of Section 17.

Collection List A complete list of the one-day collections throughout the city fol-

	14	2-Manhattan	1,333.33
	44	3-Manhattan	830.61
	44	4-Harlem	
	44	5-Bronx	
	**	6-Brooklyn	127.45
	**	7-Brooklyn	265.56
	14	8-Brocklyn	240.08
	41	9-Nassau	96.75
	4.4	10 and 23-Queens	397.40
	44	11-Brocklyn	
	4.6	12-Westchester	
	94	13-Schenectady	
	**	14-Bronx	
	64	15—Bronx	458.33
	+4	16-Brooklyn	
		17—Brooklyn	757.44
		18-Manhattan	363.43
		19-Long Island	84.08
		20-Yorkville	218.76
	4.0	Upstate	
		22-Manhattan	178.00
		24—Manhattan	1,666.66
		25-Bronx	1,323.33
	64	26—Brooklyn	
	44	27—Manhattan	400.00
	**	28—Manhattan	
	**	39—Manhattan	250.00
	C.L.	47	244.85
n	divid	uals	77.91
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TRADE UNIO. CALS: Have you placed your orders for the 500,000 Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker dated September 20th! We urge you to

Medical Advisory Board

Toothpaste and Mouth Washes D H., Bennington, Vermont, writes:

osmetics, like face powder or rouge Rouge and powder make one look better, but if you are pale from any illness, the rouge and powder will unite and march with the youth of be valueless. This same principle the whole world," declared the So-holds true for tooth pastes and tooth powders. They cannot prevent tooth decay, bleeding gums or any other mouth disease. In fact, they aid in preventing these diseases nor in curing them.

Most dentifrices feeling after use (many don't even accomplish that), but it is the correct use of the toothbrush which keeps the teeth clean, followed by a thorough rinsing of the mouth to remove the loosened particles of food.

following: Dry salt, dry bicarbonate of soda, dry borax. Place in a container. Use as a mouth wash by placing one level teaspoon of mixtule in a glass of warm water. When used as a tooth powder, place a small portion in palm of hand and dip wet brush into it; then brush the teeth.

Irregular Menstruation

S., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I am married and thirty years of sent copies of this telegram to all units and branches of the Comovary and advised diathermy. Could it be that I am at the menopause?

> TRREGULAR and infrequent menstrual periods are usually due to disturbed action of the glands that control menstruation. This disturbance may have been produced by the many abortions you were subjected to.

affect the health, and there is no cause for worry. It is probably not due to the onset of the menopause (change of life) because you have none of the symptoms that frequently go along with that condi-

Women with disturbed menses are less likely to become pregnant as quickly as those whose periods are normal.

menses is begun, tests are necessary to discover which glands are not functioning normally. Proper treatment, however, is quite expensive and is not always successful.

the enlargement is definitely inflammatory in nature. In such cases, diathermy will help clear up the condition.

4,000 Painters Get Agreement

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issued early in the strike by James J. Bambrick, head of Local 32-B which includes all building service men in Manhattan. Officials also pointed out that one of the strongest picket lines thrown out since the strike started, was put out in front of the Briarfield Apartments at 215 West 18th Street by building service unionists, supporting the painters.

painters in their fight to abolish the "kickback" revealed today that the Whelan Drug and United Cigar Stores Corporation had informed the union that only union painters Meanwhile, three Women's Aux

iliaries of locals 874, 892, held meetings at the headquarters of the the picket lines. Satisfied with Progress

The spirit of the men on the picke: lines is very high. We are fairly certain the strike will be over before another week." Picket Rockefeller Building

feller Building, at 150th Street and Seventh Avenue, Harlem yesterday Mr. Bruce, manager of the build-

BOOST HOME DELIVERY, "Daily Reader" says: "Each branch should assign a group of comrades to canvass for Daily and Sunday Worker readers every day and to build up a Home-Delivery route. Every section should have at least two permanent Red Bu

"Do you recommond 'Calox' as a dentifrice?" WE do not recommend any tooth-paste, tooth powder or mouth wash on the market today. Some are harmul; most do not perform any useful purpose; and all are too expensive to use simply as a means of getting a pleasant taste in the mouth. All dentifrices are comparable to

The carrect use of the toothbrush is described in the June, 1935 issue of Health and Hygiene. The following can be used as a mouth wash as well as a tooth powder:

Mix together one cup each of the

Absence of menstruation does not

Before treatment of irregular

port back with the money collected for the Communist Party's broad-value for an enlarged ovary, unless

Louis Weinstock, secretary of District Council 9, leading the

Women's Trade Union League, 247 Lexington Avenue, and laid plans for supporting their husbands on

At union headquarters, Louis Weinstock issued a statement late Thursday afternoon in which he declared, "We are very well satisfied with the progress of the strike and feel sure that the fact that, more than 340 employers have met our terms indicates that we are right in our drive to abolish the vicious 'kickback'

Pickets were flung around the Dunbar Apartments, in the Rocke-

ing, flatly refused to employ union painters when approached recently by Phil Russell, organizer of the Harlem branch of District Coun-

ers to cover union and all other meetings in the territory."

The Ruling Clawss



"Stop twiddling your thumbs-you're making me dizzy."

Romeo and sune, while the Shearer 9:15-WOR-Rubinoff Orchestra 9:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations WOR-Concert Orchestra; Cesare Sodero. Conductor; Soloists WJZ-Clara. Lu 'n' Em-Skeich; Ted Fiorito Orchestra

tion, Talk 10.30-WEAF-Football Forecast-Harold

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Y. Section Quotas for Sunday

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Sections
1—Lower West Side
2—Midtown Industrial
3—Midtown West Side
4—Harlem
5—South Bronx

-Williamsburgh

-Nasau County

9-Nasau 10-Sunnyside 11-Borough Park

11—Borough Fara
12—Westchester Coun
13—Schenectady
14—North Bronx
16—Crown Heights
17—Coney Island
18—Upper West Side
19—Staten Island
20—Yorkville

21-Middletown 22-Midtown East

23-Jamaica 24-Midtown East Side 25-West Bronx 26-Bay Ridge 27-Lower East Side

Quota for Sunday Worker

Subscriptions

29-Lower East Eide

6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News: Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Resume Men's and Women's
National Singles Tenis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I
WABC—Virginia Verrill. Songs
7:15-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Palmer Orchestra
WJZ—Presidential, Poli Results—
John B. Kennedy
WABC—Popeye the Sailor—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Roy Campbell Royalists
WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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Ti45-WEAF—Hurran Relations Institute,
Lawrence Gollege, Appleton, Wis.
WJZ—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone; Al
and Lee Reiser, Piano
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orch; Jessica
Dragonette Soprano; Revelers
Male Quartet
WOR—Varletv Musicale
WJZ—Lady Counselor—Sketch, with
Irene Rich, Actress
WABC—Hayton Orch; Walter Woolf
King, Narrator; Joan Marsh, Songs
WEVD—"Undercurrents of the
News"—Bryce Oliver
8:15-WJZ—Singin' Sam
WEVD—"Politics and the Courts,"
Judge Jonah J. Goldstein
8:30-WOR—Nelson Orchestra
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Oscar Shaw, Baritone;
Carmela Ponselle, Contralto;
Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto;
Arden Orchestra
WEVD—"The Minstrels"
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra: Prank
Munn and Bernice Claire, Songs
WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WJZ—Waring Orchestra
WABC—Hollwood Hotel—Sketch
With Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Songs; Igor
Gorin, Baritone; Scene From
Romeo and Juliet, With Norma
Shearer
9:15-WOR—Rubionf Orchestra
9:05-WOR—Rubionf Orchestra
9:05-WOR—Rubionf Orchestra
9:05-WOR—Rubionf Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch

12.45-WEAP—Cloutier Orchestra
WJZ—Variety Musicale
1.00-WEAP—News; Market Reports
WOR—Music From Texas
WABC—Savitt Orchestra
1.15-WEAF—Tells Sisters, Songs
WOR—Advertising Club Luncheon
for Olympic Athletes
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
1.30-WEAP—Stenross Orchestra
WJZ—Parm and Home Hour
WABC—Julmmy Farrell, Songs
2.00-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—July and the Jesters, Song

WOR-Martha Deane's Program
WABC-Judy and the Jesters, Songs
2:15-WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch
2:30-WEAF-Toscha Samaroff, Violin;
Honti Orchestra
WJZ-Gale Page, Contralto
WABC-Dorsey and Day, Sketch
2:45-WOR-Radio Gerden Club
WLZ-Woman's Clubs Program:
What Makes You Think So-Vella
Winner and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt
WABC-Do Re Mi Girls' Trio
3:00-WEAF-Pepper Young Family—
Sketch

Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WJZ-Edward Davies, Baritone
WABC-Dance Orchestra
WEVD-''Around the World''Varlety Show
3.15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

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WOR—Great Lakes Band
WJZ—Honti Orchestra; Dorothy
Dreslin, Soprano
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WABC—Organ Recital
WEVD—King Neesen—Songs
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Instrumental Trio
WEVD—Jewish Music
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—News

WOR-News WJZ-Foxes of Flatbush-Sketch

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WABC—Mills Orchestra
WEVD—Kalwarylskle Orchestra
4:15-WOR—Variety Show, Grgat Lakes
Exposition, Cleveland
WJZ—Jackle Heller, Tenor
4:30-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
WOR—Alfredo Orchestra
WJZ—Gaylord String Trio
WABC—U. S. Army Band
WEVD—Italian Music
4:45-WEAF—Grandpa Burton—Sketch
WJZ—Strolling Songsters
5:00-WEAF—Studio Music
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Variety Musicale
WABC—Margaret McCrea, Songs
WEVD—Minclotti and Co—Drama
5:15-WEAF—Top Hatters Orchestra
WOR—McCune Orchestra
WABC—Rich Orchestra
5:30-WEAF—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WOR—Fishing—Bob Edge
WJZ—Singing Lady

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WJZ-Singing Lady
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5:45-WEAF-Terri La Franconi, Tend
WOR-Hazel Scott, Songs WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch

WEVD—Giulia Bergamo—Sop. 6:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch WOR—Uncle Don—Children's -Soprano

6:00-WLAST ...

Program

WJZ-News; Description, Bendix
Trophy. Race, National Air Races,
Los Angeles

WABC-Buddy Clark, Baritone

6:15-WEAF-News; Norsemen Quariet
WABC-Bobby Benson—Sketch

6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News

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6:36-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Revelers Quartet
WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas

ogist, Talk 11.00-WEAP—Talk—George R. Holmes WOR—News: Dance Music WJZ—News: Dance Orchestra WABC—Reichman Orchestra 11.15-WEAF—Rodrigo Orchestra WJZ—Negro Male Quartet Sunday Worker **Coughlin Aids** Spain Fascists Drive Quotas

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Cleveland anti-Semitic paper was sellers . . . all singing a sucraised Schearer complained that "Jews had boycotted the Sunday

Schearer said the paper had been boycotted because it ran an editorial praising William Randolph Hearst. Bishop Gallagher of Detroit as-

serted that "nothing had been done o restrain" his subordinate, charge that President Roosevelt was 'a liar" drew a critical editorial from Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican. Coughlin went down the bay on cutter to meet Bishop Gallagher on the Rex. The radio priest knelt and kissed the ring of his superior.

After considerable bowing and scraping on the part of Coughlin, Gallagher and Coughlin greeted each other cordially as the superior prelate led the way to a reception room where he seated himself in a ring of reporters and passengers. "The statements in the Osservatore Romano," Bishop Gallagher said, "do not reflect the opinion of the Vatican, they are the reflection of the opinion of that paper."

Negro Technicians Meet

The National Technical Association, an organization of Negro engineers and technicians all over the country will hold the opening session of its national convention this morning at 9 o'clock in the Harlem Y.M.C.A., 182 West 135th Street. All members of Engineering Societies in the city are invited to at-

tend the session.

under way now, and we women of 1936 are going to play our very ime portant part in it. The fact is, we have already started to play this part. Intelligent women throughout the country, as they become conscious of the issues involved and of their power to act decisively, if they but act together, can actually sway the result.

WOMEN

OF 1936

ANN RIVINGTON

THE 1936 election campaign is well

by Redfield

First a word as to the issues. In regard to these, I am going to quote some words of Margaret Cowl. spoken at the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party. this June:

THE plank in the Republican I platform to improve conditions of working women has been placed there to snatch women's votes. It is insincere. It has been placed there by the same elements who threw textile women into a concentration camp in 1934 when they fought for better conditions.

"Not the Republican Party, which has opened the door to fascism in the United States; not Roosevelt, who is no obstacle to fascism; but the independent political activities of the workers, supported by the women, the support of a Farmer-Labor Party, is the way to gain equal rights of women.

"The Communist Party 1936 election platform includes the right of all women to work, equal pay for equal work, equal rights for Negro women, removal of all legal and civil discriminations against women."

WOMEN, vote Communist for your rights-this is a slogan full of meaning for us. But this does not mean merely vote Communist ourselves. It means we must get all the we know interested must influence others, actively, to vote Communist.

HERE is an answer to that ques-tion with which we have been occupied so often lately in this column, the question, "Where do I start?" You who have discovered that your interests and needs make you want to ally yourselves with the Communist Party and the working class movement, why not start a Browder and Ford club among your friends and neighbors, or join such a club, and draw others into it?

And then, too, why shouldn't we women of 1936 help actively to raise money for the Election Campaign This is also the Browder Radio Fund, and helping to build it, we are helping to put Earl Browder on the air again - and

Let's see. Where do we start? \$250,000, all told, has to be raised. Of this, the New York District has undertaken to raise \$125,000. That sounds like a lot of money, but if every reader of this column sends in a dollar from herself, and a dollar from every friend she can interest sufficiently, I flatter myself that there are enough of us to raise a very good slice of even \$250,000. And most of you will send more than one dollar, too.

NOW, I'll tell you something else. I'm beginning this today, but one reader was ahead of me. In the mail last week, I received two fine green dollar bills, one for the election fund and one for the Span-ish, workers, both from M. B.

Ted Fiorito Orchestra
10:00-WEAF-Pirst Nighter: Transatlantic
Zeppelim-Sketch
WJZ-Politics-William Hard
WABC-Kostelanetz Orch: Ray
Heatherton, Baritone; Kay
Thompson's Girls' Chorus
WEVD-"Mighty Melodies"
10:15-WOR-Bryan Field, Turf Comment So there's a dollar to start. I'll add on another dollar, my own donation, and we have two. Let's

WOR—Bryan Field, Turf Comment
WJZ—Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano:
Mundelein Talking Choir
WEVD—Works Progress AdministraWEVD—Works Progress Administraof the National Election Campaign 30-WEAF—Football Forecast—Harold (Red) Grange
WOR—Aaronson Orchestra
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—"Preventing Communicable
Diseases in Children," Dr. Samuel
Karelitz

45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WJZ—Movie Review—Elsa Schallert;
Mrs. George Temple, Guest
WABC—Jimmy Brierly, Songs
WEVD—Lawrence Gould, Psychologist, Talk Committee of the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th Street, New York City. But I have another suggestion to make, mostly because I'd like to have an idea of how big a slice of the \$250,000 we women are respon-sible for, and I think you will all enjoy knowing that, too.

> counted for it here. We might call t the Mother Bloor Section of the Radio Fund or the Women's War Chest Against Reaction. IF you like the idea, send money directly to me. I shall account

Let's have our own fund, through

this column, to be turned over

to Grace Hutchins after we've ac-

the column twice a week, for everything received, with initials.

Who Is He?

time!

Who's the most despised man in America? You guessed it the first

And do you want William

Randolph Hearst to put his bat boy-Alf Landon, the Kansas Coolidge-into the White House? Help defeat 'em with the

Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker—500,-000 copies—out Sept. 20th! Join the Special Election Issue Volunteers! For \$1 the Sun-

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Poems of Revolutionary Spain

By RAFAEL ALBERTI

DAFAEL ALBERTI, Spain's greatest revolutionary poet, was recently rescued by a Spanish warship from the danger of death at the hands of the fascist insurgents. The son of wealthy parents, acclaimed by all Spanish critics as Spain's greatest poet, he in 1931 declared that his "life and work are placed at the service of the Spanish revolution and the international proletariat." These poems are reprinted from "A Spectre Is Haunting Europe," just published by the Critics Group, in translation by Angel Flores and Ira Jan Wallach.

S. O. S.

SIX million men, Twelve million dead hands, eyes torn by anguish,

misery, and the hunger that nightly lengthens the slow hours' invasion of hate and sleeplessness. The sky wonders about the smoke

and the smoke about the fire and the fire about the coal that waits to be no longer the great dead wall of mines.

The jobless of the world are rising, surging high like the sea, falling, arising. and growing.

Ten million men, twenty million mournful arms. like branches without rain. fallen.

dry as branches. And half a planet lies uncultivated, and barriers impede the common possession of the rustic sun of the farmlands, and there are rivers that seek to be diverted,

to quench the thirst of the dry wheatfields There is no work

but there are hands.

In Brazil coffee is burned and sunk among the sea-

The sugar of Cuba, thrown to the waves, dissolves

to salt: Bales of cotton in North America. trainloads of flour are thrown to the invading swiftness of the rivers.

But all the while they are growing, surging.

rising. Fifteen million. Twenty,

Forty million motionless feet. idle feet upon the ground, bodies that do not sleep. men who despair and dead men who kill themselves. They are calling us.

SLAVES

gardeners.

coachmen.

old servants of my childhood among the vineyards and fisheries.

holds of ships, open to the beach, friends. faithful dogs.

from this day forward until the hour when you set your foot upon the new era of the world,

I greet you and call you Comrades.

Come with me arise,

my first ancient guardians have already disappeared: This is not the voice of my grandfather nor any other voice of domination or command

Do you not remember it? Tell me.

Grown up matured. a witness for thirty years of your unaltering servitude

it is I, my voice,

mine which calls you. Come!

And not to tell you to give seed or water to the canary.

to the linnet, to the parrot

nor to reproach you because the pony has a bad

or because you do not call for me on time in the

That's over with! Come with me! Let us open the doors.

open all the doors that face the gardens, the doors to the rooms you have swept so humbly, to the barrels of wine that once you trampled in the wine presses.

the doors to the orchards. to the dark stables where the horses await you.

open, be seated,

rest yourselves! Your sons.

their blood

has brought at last that hour in which the world goes forth to change its masters.

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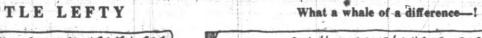
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Rivers of Gold -- For Whom?

We Match Our Dollars Against Boss Parties' Thousands

the fund to fight fascism. The men

work by the day, have families to

support. The work of their unit

means heavy constant expenses. But

In Little Rock, Arkansas an

announcement appears in all state

departments whose heads are po-

litical appointees. "We expect,"

reads the announcement, "liberal

contributions up to half a month's

salary." Local campaigners ex-

pect to raise \$100,000 in this way.

If the workers won't give, they'll

squeeze it out of them with the

In districts of our Party, as in

day's salary. Quarters and half-

This week a two-dollar bill ar-

rived at the office of the Commu-

dent, Hutcheson of the carpenters'

union, joined the Landon gang.

not too subtle threat.

being given willingly.

they'll dig up that \$25 somehow.

By Frank Rush DIVERS of gold, coined from the

poverty and misery of millions workers, are pouring into election campaign headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties. workers aren't contributing magnificent lumps of coin the "gifts" of twenty and thirty and thousand dollars. The millions that make up the election funds of capitalist parties are squeezed out of workers by the endess exploitation of their employers. Those fat wads of bills leave employers' pockets only in order to forge chains of gold, glittering chains of words that make Landon appear harmless and Roosevelt helpful, that fool workers into voting themselves right back into the slavery they are trying to escape. Then the rivers of gold return, quite nist Party on the ballot, to carry as planned, to the employers' capa- on battles for that right in some cious pockets.

BUT alongside those two torrents of coin another one trickles. By comparison to the huge sums available to the Republican and Demostream, it still definitely trickles. But it moves, slowly on days when



few, quickly when groups of workers spread their plea for help in their fight against fascism. A quarter of a million dollars is the goal of the People's Chest Against Reaction, the Communist Party's election campaign fund.

That fund will not be used to buy the brains of dollar-a-word who will glorify the home cooking and harp-playing of can-didates' wives and families, or polish empty phrases into an appearance of practical plans, methods toward peace and hap-

NEW FILM

Injuns

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. A Re-liance picture directed by George B Seits from James Fenimore Cooper' novel, with Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnèrs, Henry Wilcoxson, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel and Philip Reed. At the

By LAUREN ADAMS

COME of the dearest heroes of our o childhood creep, slink, strut and whoop on the Rivoli screen in George B. Seitzer's version of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the commentator's memory, the film is not unfaithful to Cooper's famous story-which only goes to show that memory can shed a very golden glow over the great moments of our adventure book-reading childhood.

Cooper would have made a splendid Hollywood writer. "The Last of the Mohicans" has a great deal of the stuff that made the gangster pictures so popular — axe-slinging Indians instead of gun-toting gangsters; two pretty heroines in place of the usual one to get into dange: and two heroes to do the rescuing The historic setting for the pic

ture is upstate New York during the struggle for power in North America between the English and the French around the year 1757. The action is lightning fast, scenes of suspens following each other in rapid sucfore you realize that this was meant to be the tragic story of the extinction of a noble tribe of Indians.

The production is an expensive one early American colonial scenes and events being produced in lavish detail. The fighting, raids on small towns, and the ceremonial dances of the Indians are recreated with horrifying realism.

child the battles of the tale were the battles between the Right and the Wrong, but it turns out that the heroes were all who fought on the English side and the unspeakable villains were the Indians who fought for the French. But Raldolph Scott plays an entirely satisfying lean old Hawkeye, and Robert Bar rat is entirely acceptable as wise old Chingachgook, even though we always thought he was far older than the picture would make him. We missed the brave, handsome Uncas, played by Philip Reed. He's but so seldom that his illfated history will be missed by most

of those who haven't read the book It is hard to determine whether the two Munro girls, played by Binnie Barnes and Heather Angel, get in the path of the war, or whether the battles interfere with their ac tivities. Obvious, though, that the war and the girls are interwined couple of hardworking

wrestlers. The leading French and English young ladies, soldiers, generals, settlers and scouts are portrayed with fitting nobility and heroism. They, like the actor- Indians, appear to be enjoying the show.

And that is where the party's designed to look well with a ham-

Money is spent to feed gas into cars that carry candidates into small towns, big towns, farm villages where meetings must be held to spread, spread unpolished, unvarnished, uncompromising truth. Money is spent to buy radio time, on national hookups and on local stations, to reach those out of earshot of the touring candidates.

Money is spent for the mechanical of its rubber friends, requirements to place the Commustates, to distribute special issues of the Party press.

WHEN the Republicans or Demo-crats decide to hald a convention they also decide to rake in a few cratic parties, it emphatically hundred grand extra. Cities bid for those conventions, offer rich the final goal of this third small cash prizes. Philadelphia handed stream, it still definitely trickles. Jim Farley a check for \$200,000 because the convention was held there this year.

The Communist Party has to fight for its meeting halls and then pay for them; no handsome checks come their way for merely meeting in convention. When Landon or Roosevelt want

to talk to the American people, the radio comes a-begging for the priv- New York, members have pledged a ilege of broadcasting their speeches. In 1932 both parties spent more than half a million dollars for radio -but they got at least as much And they have access to the air. nist Party Election Campaign Comwith and without payment, When Browder uses the airways, the party must pay \$4,300 for each broadcast. And it gets no free

THE Republican Party and its right hand, the Liberty League, need funds to disseminate the lynch cry against progressives, to spread the poison of fascism. Up pop the mittee with the following notation du Ponts and toss out gifts of \$66,000 "Sending this because our presiin one year, \$56,000 in another. When the "angels" of the Repub-



this very moment, to the Liberty We'll be listening for Browder next ceed.

which do the same sort of dirty

JOE HILL

VOICE

PIANO

League or affiliated organizations time." which do the same sort of dirty work.

The Democrats, to gather up a UP to June first this year the Republicans received, among other our pay envelopes won't return our

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piness for the American people. Ittle cash on hand for their convention book" months of before-campaign preparation, successful and chiselout contributions in the land chiselout chiselout contributions in the land chiselout ch form of advertising space bought \$16,000 from the Rockefellers. The an increase in profits under a Lanampaign fund enters the picture, and paid for by their friends. Walter Republican committee reports that Money isn't needed to ape the cap- P. Chrysler took \$7,500 worth of that party spent only \$200,000 dur- we fail to fight now our pay enitalist parties, to equip campaign space on that very important docu- ing last year to prepare the election headquarters with modern furniture ment whose chief feature is a his- battle—but the Liberty League spent tory of the Post Office Department almost \$400,000! The Democratic oh, yes, friend Farley's bailiwick, National Committee had received, isn' it? American Radiator Company up to June 1st also, close to half a paid the same amount as Walter million dollars. P. for space in the book. U. S. Steel

contributed \$5,000, as did Remington-Rand which insists it can't afford to pay its workers a decent wage. Goodyear and Goodrich self to raise \$80. Another water-COMMUNIST Party unit of Rubber bought \$3,125 worth of space front unit has promised that each apiece to help make the Democratic of its members wil' help raise \$100 convention a financial success. Gen- by paying a day's wages each. They eral Electric followed the example can't pay it all at once because their wages don't allow a contribution and meals for their families all the same week. It will take that unit five ON the waterfront in New York weeks, five installments to raise that longshoremen in a Communist century. Party unit, pledge \$25 to help swell

It took Percy Straus, head of R. H. Macy's, half a minute to make out his check for \$10,000 to the Democratic National Commit-

A. Makus, an unemployed worker of Chicago, spent a whole day at a Lithuanian club's picnic in order to collect five dollars for the Commu-nist election fund. "I also sold sixty pieces of election campaign litera-



dollars are precious but they are ture and I wish it had been ten times as much.' The Republican finance committee which is raising money for the campaign of its chief stooge Landon and all the little stooges, lists the following names: Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors (maybe Alfred will be able to spare a few thousands and persuade his friends to chip in for new robes for the Black Legion), Ernest T. Weir of Weirton Steel (Ernest should be able to get his mind off his private union-busting for a few hours—raising money for the Republicans is really just another, better method of smashing unions), Sewell L. Avery of Montgomery-Ward, A. W. Rob-ertson of Westinghouse, Joseph N. Other letters contain five and tendollar collections made by Party and others.

members who have sold books of guests at a kid's birthday party in six are heads of steel and allied industries. Their role in the baters of Dutchess Junction." Three the of elections is supplying money dollars from "three soda dispensers to elect a man who will crush the lican Party want to hide their dona- who heard Earl Browder on the steel workers' drive for unionizations from the eyes of future Con-gressional investigations, they send our minds, after hours or harangue as investments. They regard their donations our show. Workers know it. They their money, as they are doing at from the two old parties, is clear. money back, and more, if they suc-

Words by Alfred Hayes

Music by Earl Robinson

velopes will shrink further so that the Republicans and Democrats can those immense campaign "gifts"-that money must come from our pockets unless we show our strength now. Today and every day until election eve.

In the last presidential election the two major parties spent close to \$4,000,000 according to incomplete records filed by the two parties. In 1928 the two parties spent more than sixteen and half mil-In 1936 the total of elec-



ion expenditures by the Repub licans and Democrats is expected to exceed the 1928 figure!

Half a million dollars was spent for radio in 1932. Much, much more will be spent this year. Half a million for broadcasting, snap the ticians. And money comes flooding

"We need \$75,000 for radio," says the Communist Party. Well, it does-n't quite come along in floods.

DAVID LEVINSON in Cincinnati sends \$20 collected by selling four books of certificates. G. Ellison of Cleveland sends \$15 raised in the same way. Victor Point of Butte. Montana sends \$5. J. Wilson of Detroit sends \$20. The Lithuanian Committee to Support the Communist Party Election Campaign forwards a loan of \$100. A farm worker sends two dollars, one for the Spanish anti-fascists. Three of Brow der's radio audiences send \$8.10 from Wabash, Indiana. member. G. N. of Cleveland, sends \$6.25-"my share of the quarter of a million we need since there are 40,000 members. A good deal more than half of

all contributions to the two major parties comes in lumps of from five to ten thousand dollars comes from Pew Jr. Herbert Pratt of Standard big industrialists who control those Oil, Edward L. Ryerson of Ryerson two parties. Only a small proportion of their campaign funds comes from workers, farmers, professionals ertificates.

Fifteen dollars arrives from the biggest capitalists of the nation and ress show. They don't even expect

But the campaign against Hearst's obedient little man, against fascism, for higher wages, to back to work, to outlaw war, this is must come from them because only they can gain by swelling the People's Chest Against Reaction

THEATRE

Pirates of Penzance By M. M.

THE "Pirates of Penzance," on the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's second bill at the Martin Beck Theatre, brought the most comely and affecting female ensemble of many New York seasons. Martyn Green as a meticulously enunciat ing Major-General Stanley, and Sydney Granville as an insidiously gesticulating Sergeant of Police, were especially effective principals. Musically, the "Pirates of Penzance" is the most eclectic of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, with Sullivan leaning heavily on his various mentors, particularly the Italian composer, Donizetti. As for the play, it is more sentimental, less sarcastic than the others. In this respect, the earlier play Trial by Jury," which opened the present bill has the more familiar Gilbertian flavor.

Ford Hails "Turpentine"

"URPENTINE," the play of Negro struggle in the turpentine swamps of Fiorida, will have its last New York performance tomorrow

James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader and vice-presidential candidate, vesterday urged that all who had not seen it do so before its

"It is a graphic portrayal not only of the Jim-Crowism, super-exploita-tion and denial of the most elementary rights of the Negro," he said, "but it also reveals the growing consciousness of the Negro and white in the south of the need for unity in the struggle to improve their liv ing conditions."

The play, written by Gus Smith and Peter Morrell, and produced by the WPA Federal Negro Theatre, performances by the Harlem Cultural Association. It is at the Lafayette Theatre, Seventh Avenue at

by del Hot and Cold Air Waves

OR you and all positively ALL your friends: Earl Browder on "Labor Issues," Labor Day, 16:15 P.M., E.S.T., on NBC's Blue network, WJZ in New York and 32 other stations nationally (see news pages for full list) . . . AND, same night, 11:15 P.M., I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of New York City Board of Aldermen, on "Issues Before the New York Workers," over WEAF, New York; WGY, Schenectady; WBEN, Buffalo; WHAM, Rochester; WSYR, Syracuse.

WIOLA PHILO (Music Hall of the Air, WJZ, 12:30 every Sunday) started too high on "Oh Cease Thy Singing," and couldn't climb down again. . . . Toscanini conducted again from Salzburg Monday, part of Fidelio. In spite of the wavering reception, the tenor arias came in beautifully (WEAF). . . Every Sunday, WOR has poetry readings at 12:30 by a man who can read poetry, A. M. Sullivan. . . Pick and Pat. (WABC, 8:30 P.M., every Sunday) would be just as funny without that pseudo-Negro . . . George Raft (Theatre of the Air, WABC, 9 P.M. every Monday) just ain't the same when you can't thrill to the cold eyes and sinister mouth. Gloria Swanson raced the orcestra to a finish and won by two bars. Next week, James THE University of Chicago has a Round-Table Dis-

cussion every Sunday at 12:30 over WEAF. This

week, Professors Meech, Smith and Schumann spoke on the "Development of Liberalism." Quote: "Even Hearst regards himself as a liberal," which makes liberalism suspect, to say the least. What we need is a democratic government which would govern in the common interest for the common good, quote again. Are the professors hinting at Communism? . . . Floyd Gibbons (WJZ, 2 P.M., Sunday) broadcast from Madrid and painted a picture of normal pursuits and confidence of victoryfor our side. . . . If Jingo Floyd says that it's news. ... WMCA, 10:30, Sunday evenings, puts on the True Story Mag's "Good Will Court." It's pretty lousy, what with no solution being offered for these mythical cases, and the judge and attorney interrupting each other. . . . I stumbled on Margaret Bourke-White by accident on an unknown station Monday morning. Miss Bourke-White said that if there's another war, she wants to photograph it, so she can help to put a stop to it by showing what war really is. . . .

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE (WEAF, 11:45 A.M., Monday to Friday), after telling you that children love you because you have a sympathetic face, and that if your husband left you for another woman he's not worth running after, slides into his advertising spiel without a hitch, using exactly the same soothing, persuasive voice. . . Dr. Frank, Arthur Payne (WOR, 12:30 P.M., Mondays and Wednesdays, "The Psychologist Says"), tells us that now's the time to pick out your vacation, because the depression's over. We'll have normalcy before Christmas. Over for everybody except the working and middle classes. . . The Zazu Pittishness of Martha Deane's voice (WOR, 2 P.M., daily) continues to hold a sinister fascination for me. Martha joins Dr. Payne in putting the depression in the has-been class. Martha ought to get next to the "psychologist" anyway because she's psychic-says so herself. She can tell whenever anyone tunes her off, or when one of her audience forgets to listen. Wonder if she can guess what I'm thinking? Then there is the Allie Lowe Miles Club (WOR, 3:30 Monday and Wednesday), where such matters of tremendous import to women are discussed as: gold accessories for the boudoir table, and Life's most important lesson is learning to do without (and how, these days!). Mrs. Miles' gracious voice goes on questioning women visitors on trivial things, and the pitiful drought of these women's minds. trying to evolve a reason for living out their dead days, is easily apparent. . . .

WILLIAM HARD (WJZ, daily), Republican "political expert," has a new trick, a prize competition for New Deal supporters. . . . The Republican "Common Sense In Government" hour (WEAF, 10:30 P.M., Mondays) brought two women to the mike to root for Landon. They'll have to be a little more intelligent about it. The rehashing of such absurdities as "Roosevelt spends too much of our money" and "the New Deal is unconstitutional and un-American," can't pull in many votes for

ISTEN in to: every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, WJZ, 7:15, Literary Digest Poll; Labor and Public Affairs, every Wednesday evening, WEVD, 8:45; Bruna Castagna, soprano, every Saturday evening, WABC, 9 P.M.: Clyde Barrie, swell Negro baritone, WABC, several times a week. Don't forget that Macfadden speaks every Tuesday night at 10 from WMCA. How about a little postal heckling?

LIFE and LITERATURE

American Letter Bellaire Texas

DEAR COMRADS. For many Years I was looken about Soviet

Union, wath would happen. I always was in hope, an it looks better every Year from the beginning Seventeen Years go-With al ther Strugel an enemie Rond there, wonder Bove wonder with al the world against it. I Feel Happy meSelf and we al know wath Laber is. An just the Laber man wath produce everything wath is in the World, am toDay on slow Starvation, and the Man wath produce Nothing get al. I hope and pray the Lord for good Foundation. An the only good Foundation looks to me is Soviet Union. I hope you will bring Some more Leaders in the Field so the peepel kno the underStanding. The trobbel toDay is peepel. The peepel is Blinded, kno Nothing, reeden the Capitalist paper. An the peepel believen every-

thing wath they reeden in the Papers. I reeden Some Books from your Workers' Library publishers an the Daily Worker. It Cost too muck money. But the Best way is that each Laber man must have Books to Read from Soviet Union Like that plain written Why Communism By M J Olgin.

I give me Books an papers to Frinds and Nelbors an al like to Reed them. So I denk we must Send More Books By Mail, or give them to make ore Party Stronger. An I kno there is many peepel the last two Year changen ther Mind More Ye get to wake them up. First Send us More Leaders an Speedsches, An sell More Books to the Book Store So the peepel Can get them al Over. An writte it plain. So many peopel dont underStand High words. Wen we Reed we like the underStanding. Wel I Feelem Happier every day we Come Closes an Closer to wath we want.

Yours truly,

And smiling with his eyes,

And standing there as big as life,

"The copper bosses killed you, Joe

Says Joe, "I didn't die." (Repeat)

They shot you, Joe," says I.

dreamed I saw Joe Hill again,

"I never died," says he. (Repeat)

"In Salt Lake, Joe, by God," says I.

Says I "But Joe, you're ten years dead."

"They framed you on a murder charge."

Says Joe, "But I ain't dead." (Repeat)

"Takes more than guns to kill a man."

Alive as you and me.

Him standing by my bed.

Joe says, "What they forgot to kill Went on to organize." (Repeat)

dreamed I saw soe Hill last night a - live as you and me,

Salt lane Joe, By God," says I, Him stand-ing by my bed,

"Joe Hill ain't never died. Where workingmen are out on strike Joe Hill is at their side." (Repeat)

Says he, "you'll find Joe Hill." (Repeat)

Alive as you and me. "I never died," says he, "I never died," says he. (Repeat last line softly.)

night

"Joe Hill ain't dead," he says to me.

"I nev -er died, says he

"From San Diego up to Maine In every mine and mill Where workers strike and organize," I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night

Says I, "But Joe, you're ten years dead."

Black Legion Murders Are Cases for Federal Action

WORKERS MUST INSIST ON NO END TO INQUIRY UNTIL BACKERS OF THE TERROR B ANDS ARE EXPOSED WITH THEIR KILLERS

CLIMY Black Legion terrorists honeycomb Michigan's

Sixty-four state, county and local officials have been unearthed as participants in this sadistic fascist con-

Sixty-four-from the Pontiac section alone. Sixtyfour-including a State Representative, the sheriff's force, chiefs of police and the prosecuting attorney of the Pontiac region. Sixty-four men, in public positions "for the enforcement of the law," swearing secretly to join in the murder of Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Communists and labor organizers, their reputed "enemies."

From what county do these revolting revelations come? From Oakland County, controlled in an iron grip by the Morgan-duPont-General Motors Corporation. In that county public officials have certainly needed the blessing of the Morgan-duPont combine if they meant to continue in office.

It is from that county also that the pro-fascist Father Coughlin broadcasts his radio addresses-but not against the Black Legion. Catholics are attacked, but he pays no heed. Significantly, on the other hand, he allies himself with Gerald L. K. Smith, who has openly announced the same program as the Black Legion has attempted to put into effect. That is a program against the Catholic masses as well as against Communists. Coughlin shouts for a war with Mexico, in the name of the Catholics; but he joins hands with those who are plotting attacks on Catholics here and now, in our own country.

What has the capitalist press to say to these Michigan revelations? That press has become strangely silent. The Black Legion reports have faded into the back pages. No editorials appear, demanding a rooting out of this widespread terroristic gang. No surprise is evidenced and no anger expressed at the astounding fact that the entire "law enforcement" agencies of Michigan are so corroded and rotten.

What a contrast would there be were this the kidnaping of one rich man! The front pages would blaze with the story. The G-men would be shouted at to act. The entire Federal man-hunting machinery, under pressure of the press, would set itself into action.

The capitalist press remains silent. But the workers and the mass of the American people cannot let it go at that. There can be no letting up on this Black Legion fight, until this gang is wiped out in its entirety. There can be no cessation of activity, until the higherups-the backers and inciters of this foul conspiracy -are brought to light.

What can the workers and the liberty-loving people of America do, to stamp out this outfit organized for murder and for arson?

They can insist that the Department of Justice hunt out these murderers. It is a real reflection on the entire negligence of the Federal government, that the chief man-killer, V. F. Ettinger of Lima, Ohio, has been allowed to disappear. Indicted in Michigan, he has simply faded from the scene.

If the Department of Justice will not do the job that it should do, then let the LaFollette Committee act. From the American people there should come a torrent of letters, wires and resolutions pressing such a move upon the LaFollette Committee. It has been formed to investigate violations of industrial civil liberty. Here is a startling example of precisely such a violation: flagrant, challenging, vicious.

In one sentence: THIS ORGANIZED DEGEN-ERACY-THE BLACK LEGION-HAS CARRIED MURDER AND ARSON ACROSS STATE LINES. IT HAS CONDUCTED A NATIONAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST LABOR AND MINORITY GROUPS. LET THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROCEED TO ACT AGAINST THIS EVIL, NATIONALLY.

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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 countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-

erties. Curb the Supreme Court. 7. Full rights for the Negro people.

8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them

deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

Landon and the Negroes

COVERNOR LANDON'S telegram to a U conference of seventy-five Negro Republicans spreads on the record many nice words regarding the Negro people.

However, also on the record are the practices of the Landon administration in Kansas in dealing with Negroes. And these are not nearly so nice.

Yesterday's Daily Worker quoted Lester Granger, secretary of the Workers Bureau of the National Urban League, on conditions among Negroes in Kansas. So great is the discrimination, according to Granger, that unemployment among Negroes in Alf Landon's state is twice as high as in the rest of the country.

One-third of the Negro population is on relief and they regularly receive less relief than the whites, Granger charges.

"No turn of fortune could change my belief in the absolute equality of all American citizens," Landon wired the Negro

Evidently his kind of "absolute equality" is of a piece with his conception of "the American way of life" - which in Kansas is spelling death by silicosis for 3,000 lead and zinc miners and their families in a single county.

In view of these facts and Landon's actual role, it is unfortunate that Jesse Owens, the great Negro track star, has allowed himself to be misled into supporting the Hearst-Liberty League candidate. Though they wrap themselves in the garments of Abraham Lincoln, the reactionary forces whose puppet Landon is are the worst enemies of the Negro people.

Tighe Retires

"MICHAEL F. TIGHE, 77, resigned to-day as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which he has headed for 17 years."

That is what Wednesday's news disbases from Pittsburgh read. There was more to the business than just that.

With Tighe's resignation, there retires from the Amalgamated Association a chapter in its history—a chapter wellclosed. It can be told best now in simple figures, though there is much more to it than that. In an industry of 500,000 workers, only 8,000 at the most were within the ranks of the A.A. under the Tighe regime. There was sabotage of the great steel strike, refusal to organize the unorganized, impotence and worse in the NRA debacle.

It is good that this old chapter is now over with. Tighe's retirement was at least more graceful than his previous careerfor he steps out, endorsing the C.I.O.

A new chapter is opening. With it there come forward new men. Young men with new ideas. Men who forced Tighe's hand at the Canonsburg convention. Men who have fought within the company unions and have brought about good

This new chapter bids fair to record pages of militancy and progress. It opens with the great unified steel campaign. With progressive forces maintaining alertness in the union, a great army of 500,000 men can be brought into the union ranks. A powerful organization can be built, dedicated to active and progressive lead-

Hearst Censors Browder

AST Friday night, shortly before Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was scheduled to go on the air, Station WCAE of Pittsburgh, a Hearst station, canceled the broadcast.

National Broadcasting Company officials informed the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party that WCAE, which originally agreed to take the broadcast, had received orders to cancel it from the Hearst headquarters in

Which is only another example of the Hearstian conception of freedom of speech. Hearst knows what he doesn't want the American people to hear.

All the more reason to ensure the success of Browder's next broadcast on Monday night at 10:15 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, when the Communist standard-bearer will deliver an important Labor

Any organizations meeting that night should make arrangements to hear the Browder broadcast. We urge workers and all people interested in the cause of progress to invite their friends for radio par-

Every Communist Party unit should organize an open radio meeting to hear and discuss the broadcast and collect funds to keep Browder on the air. Let's have at least 1,000 unit radio meetings on the night of each broadcast.

Make Labor Day night a real protest against the Hearst censorship.

Tomorrow Is Sept. 5

TOMORROW is Sept. 5. With it ends the "thirty-day period of grace" set for the Committee for Industrial Organization unions by the American Federation of Labor reactionary council clique.

The Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine seem determined to make September 5 a day in labor history that shall forever arouse the hatred of the American workers against that reactionary clique.

For William L. Hutcheson, tool of the Steel Trust and the Liberty League, the need for unity in the movement means nothing. For William Green, Hutcheson's Man Friday, the same can be said. The clique is set upon splitting the movement, for their own selfish ends.

This criminal plot on the part of these arch-reactionaries cannot be permitted to succeed. The Racine central labor union has put it well: "We will refuse to recognize any suspension order against the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, or any split, and we will refuse to unseat any delegate to our body."

Whatever Hutcheson and Green may try for the destruction of trade union unity, the central bodies can stand firm. No splits can be allowed within their ranks. Within each labor organization, the struggle for unity must go on. Despite the Greens and the Hutchesons, American labor will be united-for the organization of the unorganized, for the success of the great steel drive, for a more powerful

Peace Mandate

Launch Drive For 5,000,000 Signatures Against War-100 Groups Cooperate

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-A drive to obtain five million signatures in the United States before December 1, in support of the People's Mandate to Governments to End War, will be launched Sunday, the birthday of Jane Adams, outstanding foe of war. The signatures will be presented to the Inter-American Peace Conference, which will meet in December in Buenos Aires

The ultimate aim of the Mandate Committee is fifty million signatures throughout the world, twelve million of these to be secured in the Western Hemisphere.
One million signatures have al-

ready been gathered in the United since the mandate was formed one year ago. Ten million are said to have been gathered in

The giant peace project received the approval of Miss Adams only a few weeks before her death.
Signers of the mandate demand

that governments stop immediately all increases in armaments and armed forces, demand the use of existing peace machinery to settle present conflicts, and the calling of international conferences for set-tling disarmament and economic

About 100 organizations in the United States not directly associated with the Mandate Committee are co-operating in securing signatures. Half of these are labor

Societies that have pledged support include the Young Women's Christian Association, American Association of University Women, Church Peace Union, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Student Federation, National Motion Picture League, American Homemakers' Union and numerous

others.

The American Committee is headed by Carrie Chapman Catt. honorary chairman; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, chairman; Mabel Vernon, Canfield Fisher, Lillian D. vice-chairmen: Mrs. Clapper, secretary; Mrs. Gerard Swope, treasurer, and Mrs. Huston

Fascist Planes Are Refueled In Portugal

(Special to the Daily Worker) LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 2.-Fas-Portuguese naval air base near here. Racks of bombs have also been systems, the Hearst. He was of the supplied to these planes at the same

The Fascist Portuguese government is aiding the Spanish Fascists in southwest Spain. It has given the other form of government, except Spanish reactionaries a Potez plane, if Christ were there in person to rule which formerly belonged to Sarmento it Beires, Portuguese anti- fascist aviator. This plane, equipped with a brace of machine guns, left Alverca for Spain, piloted by two fascists. On July 21, five trucks loaded with gasoline, left the military garage here for Ayamente, Spain, now in rebel hands. While fascists have been conspiring openly, People's Front supporters who have fled across the border after the fall of Badajoz or in the early days when Policeman Has the government resistance was hardly organized have been detained

Financial aid has been given to Editor, Daily Worker: the rebels by the Portuguese government. This has been accompanied by a hyserical anti-Soviet, anti-People's Front and anti-Communist campaign in the newspapers and radio stations. The latter have been broadcasting false news in Spanish with the aim of causing confusion

WORK IN ORGANIZATIONS-B. S., New York City: "We must reach the mass organizations through the cultural committees and make every effort to make them understand that to become a determined class-conscious worker they must read and understand our press." What are you doing to contact members of mass organizations with the Sunday and Daily Worker? How many members of your organization have filled out Home livery cards through your efforts?

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

By Gropper

World Front

By HARRY GANNES -

Review of Battles Military Situation in Spain Trotskyite Treachery

THE impending fall of Irun I demands, at least, a brief review of the military situation in Spain. We have been able to follow the course of the fighting more detailedly than is possible through the usual capitalist press services. Our information comes, besides the usual channels, from Sud-Oest (Paris), Runa (a revolutionary press service in Zurich), Hispano - Press (Bar-celona), Mundo Obrero, Communist official organ in Madrid, and CNT Bulletins (Barcelona Syndicalist

Press Service). Here is how matters stand: The loss of Irun cannot be underestimated. First, it puts a Fascist wedge between France and Spain to the West. Second, it gives the Fascists a northern sea coast, closer to Germany. That, would allow Portugal to make a pretense at neutrality because Nazi ships could unload on the North coast of Spain. Third, it would relieve the pressure on Mola's rear around the Guadarrama mountains, and delay the juncture of the Asturian miners with their embattled brothers in the center of

Yet, taking it at its worst, this is not the decisive battle of the war. We believe its final effect will be to exend the fighting but not to determine its ultimate outcome. ET us take all the advantages the

Fascists now have and see what the People's Front of Spain has to face. Besides the gains around Irun, the Fascists can count advances in only one other sector, and that is from Badajoz along the Tagus River in the direction of To-Thus in the extreme north, and south of Toledo, the Fascists have made some dangerous gains. But when the situation in Spain is viewed as a whole, the cumulative strength and military advantages are on the side of the People's Front. The Catalonian columns nave already entered Huesca in Aragon. Nothing can stop them from marching on to Saragossa and ultimately joining with the Madrid fenders against Mola's the eastern reaches of the Guadar-

rama mountains. Mola's forces are hemmed in along the whole Guadarrama range and it is impossible for the Fascists here alone to move on Madrid. That s why they struck out at Irun in a desperate effort to keep from being trapped from front and rear. They are also preparing for a joint effort from north and south against Madrid when General Franco's legions come up from the South.

CENERAL FRANCO, however, is already running into difficulties that will prove fatal. In his hurs only way I can know you received to get to Toledo he is denuding his rear of Fascist troops. Unable to transport more Riffs from Spanish Morocco because of the threat of rebellion against the Fascists in North Africa, Franco is resorting to the ruse of dressing Fascist students in Riff uniforms. In the event of reverses in his march on Toledo, Here's a stamp collecting business Franco runs the danger of running back into territory that may become The Stamp and Cover Collecting an ambush for him.

Magazine, published monthly by initial attack, equipment, military Against the Fascist superiority in August Dietz, 109 E. Cary St., Rich- skill, daring and well-worked-out mond, Va., in the August issue, on original plans, are factors which page 336, has an article called "What must win out in the end (always barring open Fascist intervention on the Hidalgos are again the part of Germany and Italy).

is more than a mere rebellion. It is are in the hands of the People's

munism and Fascism. Between the Fascist territory. While the armies two Fascism is to be preferred. . . of the Fascists are being depleted Will Primo de Rivera's son measure and decimated, the People's Militia

Men, machines, the unity of the workers, peasants and anti-Fascist middle classes, must in the end overcome the military initiative of the

held by the anti-Fascist People's Front government is the counterevolutionary propaganda of the Trotskyites who under the mask of "revolution" slander the Socialist and Communist Parties in the People's Front in a manner equalled only by General Mola's and Franco's press. When Anarchists, Syndica

RELIEF FOR FARMERS

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 purpos. Ie immediate refinancing of the farmers' debts with government loans at nominal

all needy farmers' debts and measures taken to provide land for the landless farmers. 'We lavor 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



Letters from Our Readers

Christian Challenges 'Hypocrites and Fakers'

Chicago, Ill., Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a Christian Communist Both are in many ways inseparable.

Christ was ever against capitalism, for unity of all races without discrimination, for brotherly and cist airplanes are refueling with neighborly love which exists only in gasoline and oil at Bon-Successo, a Communist society. He was against human suffering, poverty and graft systems. He damned hypocrites and Jews, yet he preached to the Gentiles. In & Communist state, Christianity is not lost, it is the life of the people, living closer to the doctrines than is possible under any

> EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate this expression of accordance with the principles upon which the Communist Party bases itself. Once again, to this comrade, and to all others, regardless of their religious faith, we extend hearty welcome and assurance of com radeship within our ranks, in the struggle against Hearst and all enemies of the working class.

New York, N. Y. York Irish policeman, today in Radio Fund and \$5 for the Spanish

the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest.

Sees 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.

civilian clothes. I was going to see a Broadway show. In the subway I picked up the Daily Worker and to my greatest astonishment I found it 100 per cent okay in every respect Well, I promised myself to look into the matter more deeply. So instead of going to a show, I went to Columbus Circle for a change. Over there, I met this young man who brings you this note, and asked him point blank about 100 difficult questions



which he answered patiently to my satisfaction. Before I knew it, I became a sympathizer of your cause. My hat off to you Commu-

In order to show my appreciation

READERS ARE URGED to write to People's Front, and I call on every sensible and honest policeman and all soldiers, marines and civilians, to do the same, in the name of a better world and democracy for all the people, instead of democracy for a few millionaires. Your cause is

right and will win in the end. I ask you to nublish this the

Choose Your

Editor, Daily Worker; that's specializing in fascism.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Next in Spain?" says: in the throes of a sanguine, brutal and desperate civil war that threatens to involve neighboring states. It which now means war industries—

the first evenly-matched fight-to- Front government. the finish between two diametrically opposed political systems, Comof military service are in antiup to the task and become her sa- grows by leaps and bounds. for what I learned in one day, I vior. . Put your money on Fascism."

Today is my day off, I am a New am enclosing \$10, \$5 for Browder Are we going to let this pass?

"We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American

"We demand a stop to evictions and foreclosures and a long-term moratorium on owners."-From 1936 Communist Election Platform

Fascist generals. Dangerous in Spain in territory

ists, Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans unite as never before in Spanish history, the Trotskyites play their assessins' role of trying to blow up this anti-Pascist unity and create uprisings behind the People's lines to supplement the Fascist onslaught from the front. But despite the enemies within and without, the Spanish People's Pront will triumphi