



A complete victory for the 12,000 striking painters in eliminating the kickback was in sight late today after an all night session Thursday between the union strike committee of twelve and members of the Master Painters and Decorators Association held in the offices of the Building Trades Employers Association. 2 Park Ave.

A tentative agreement conceding all of the union's demands and agreeing to hire 25 per cent of all painters through the union hall and 50 per cent where an employer is found guilty of trade practice viola-tions was the concession wrung out of the bosses.

A notable feature of the conrence was an agreement by the uses to hire directly from the picket line on jobs which are besuch an agreement has been writ-ten into a labor contract.

The meeting that brought about the settlement, which will be submitted to all locals of the district council for ratification immediately came after members of the Asso-ciation called the Union headquarters late Thursday. Announce Victory

The strike committee, headed by Hyman Marcal, president of the Council, and Louis Weinstock, treasurer and Harry Sacher, attorney for the union, met the Association bosses at the headquarters of the Building Trades at 8:30 p.m.

At 7 s.m. Friday morning Sacher announced the smashing victory for the painters. Weinstock declared, The bosses' agreement to hire 25 per cent of all men directly through the district is a signal victory for the union."

All employers found guilty of violations in the future will face a six-month to a year suspension from the Association. The bosses also agreed to discontinue the prac-tice of hiring men from commercial employment agencies. One of the biggest concessions written into the agreement is that no employer shall hire men to work in a building being picketed by the union and that the future a union steward will on every job.

Older Members Protected

The agreement provides that for now only ready to preach, namely ten men employed a boss would refer the controversy between

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Twenty-five New York consu rganizations united in the Milk **Consumers Protective Committee** urged a consumer strike against a one-cent increase in the retail milk price.

A conference between dairy farmers and milk dealers in Syra-cuse broke up in disagreement yesterday when dealers refused to accept the dairymen's demand for increased prices.

Stanley Piseck, president of the New York Milk Producers Federa-tion, assailed Governor Lehman for refusing to act against the milk trusts in behalf of the farmers and consumers and gave the governor a 'last chance to prevent a holiday by producers."

Mass Meeting Sept. 18

A consumers strike against a one cent per quart increase in the retail price of milk effective today was urged by the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, a body representing 25 consumers', church, trade

bor.

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Communist Candidate Lauds Consumers For Milk War Action

(Special to the Daily Worker) WALKILL, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Fred Briehl, Communist candidate for Attorney General of New York State and local dairy farmer, today lauded the action of New York City consumers who are planning a strike against

the increased retail price of milk. "I was informed today of the increase of consumer prices and of the action of the consumers," Briehl said, "and I feel they are doing a mighty good job. Dairymen and consumers together must bring all possible pressure to bear on state and city authorities to compel the milk trusts to bear the burden of the

increase demanded by the farm-

Dubinsky Refutes Green

draw from the American Federation of Labor" was made

Denial that the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union had acted to "with-

ers." The Communist candidate charged that the trusts, "with millions in profit, are taking ad-vantage of a bad situation to further increase their profits at

DAVID DUBINSKY

by David Dubinsky, president of the I. L. G. W. U. yesterday in a letter to William Green, president of the American Federation of La-

On the other hand, Dubinsky

stated, it was the executive coun-cl of the American Federation of

Labor which had voted to "suspend" the I. L. G. W. U. along with the other unions affiliated with the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization.

The challenge that a large part of

the garment workers' organization is not in accord with the decision of their own executive board to remain affiliated with the C. I. O., con-

tained in Green's letter made public

the day before, was met by Dubin

sky with an offer to submit this matter to a specially summoned convention of the I. L. G. W. U. or

"if the Executive Council should practice the democracy which it is

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to a referendum of the memi

the expense of the poor.

Of 16 Plotters (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 .-

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and industrial union leader, today served notice that the Committee for Industrial Organization will continue the steel drive and will band of murderers." N. Krupskaya, widow of Lenin, declared here today press the organization of other unorganized workers throughout the in a scathing reply to the recent country in defiance of the splitting action of leaders of the Second (La+ colicies of the executive council of bor and Socialist) International on the American Federation of Labor, behalf of the terrorists convicted

solution of its organization or the abandonment of the steel drive "The whole Soviet land me the steel drive" This announcement that the C. here last month of plotting the asmad dogs! They wanted to murder order by the executive council of the A. F. of L. against ten Inter- Comrade Stalin, heart and brain of national unions which takes effect the revolution," declared Krupskaya, tomorrow.

Assails Traitors

"We're going to continue doing what we're doing," Lewis said. Asked about the effects of the sus-is not bother about the masses—that is not the essence of their lives. pension on the steel drive, he said, "There will be no delay in this cam-They had only one thought-how to seize power. They did not hesitate baign. to ally themselves with agents of

Green Represents Minority the Gestapo [German Nazi secret Lewis made his declaration of police], the most openly declaredpolicy at a press conference in the enemies of the dictatorship of the offices of the United Mine Workers proletariat who want to re-ratab-

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They Want to Hear

- AN EDITORIAL -

Trent, South Dakot

"Dear Sirs: Please send me a copy of the speech given by the Communist candidate for President, Mr. Earl Browder, on Aug. 28 over the National Broadcasting Company network. Also send me a copy of the Sunday Worker."

This brief note, chosen at random from the letters which came from every part of the United States after Earl Browder's first nationwide broadcast, is from an American who never heard the Communist position explained by a Communist before.

Millions of Americans, fed by the lying poison of the reactionary press, had their first opportunity to hear the Communist program against war and fascism for the first time. The radio made it possible. But only we can make the radio a medium through which we can

reach these millions. Our contributions must pay for every minute of radio time we use.

All such contributions to the Radio Fund should be rushed at once. to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the Communist Party's National Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York City. Make the evening of Labor Day, Monday, 10:15 P.M. (New York Daylight Time), when Browder will speak again on "The Landon-Hearst Threat Against Labor-a Labor Day Message," the occasion for further collections and further contributions to our Fighting Fund Against Re-

Communist Parties of Spain.

supporter of Caballero's policies. With the exception of the Iberian

ple's Front government without rep- not be able to withstand the need resentatives of the Communist Party, and urge for the unity of the which warned against the fascist working class. revolt long before it broke out and alone has supplied that unwavering

The People's Front Government (Continued on Page 6) vigilance and realism which has

Church, which in Spain plays a Republican Lefts, one member of Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del much more reactionary role than in the Republican Union and one Basque Nationalist. Vayo is another left-wing Socialist, any other country.

(By Cable to the Baily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—"It is no ac-cident that the Second International behaved like madmen rushing to defend the Trotskyist - Zinovievist band of murderers," N. Krupskava But this could act the second actional behaved act the second actional behaved actional behaved behaved act the second actional behaved behaved behaved actional behaved behaved behaved actional behaved behaved behaved actional behaved behaved behaved behaved actional behaved Largo Caballero is a former plasquitted.

Jesus Hernandez, Communist Minister of Education, is editor of Mundo Obrero, Communist Party organ. The former premier, Jose Giral Pereira, is a member of the cabinet without portfolio.

Three other leading members of the Cabinet are Alvarez del Vavo. a supporter of Caballero among the Socialist left, Indalecio Prieto, leader Socialist lett, indulecio Prieto, leader of the centrist group among the Socialists and Vicente Uribe, Com-munist Minister of Agriculture. Among the middle-class Cabinet members, Fernando Giner de las

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Italians Admit Sending Planes

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- The Italian government brazenly admitted that twenty-four Italian bombers were delivered today to the port of Vigo, on the extreme northwest coast, held by the Spanish fascist rebels. At the same time, the Communist paper, l'Humanite, revealed that twenty cases of munitions had been secretly shipped from the German port of Hamburg to Le Havre where they were loaded on a Por-

tuguese ship bound for Spain. As both Italian and German for cists rushed to the rescue of then Spanish allies with fighting mate rials, the Italian cruiser Palo steamed toward Barcelona with the threat of landing troops and black-shirts for actual intervention. The ship was sent on the pretext that "additional protection to Italians" in Barcelona is needed after an alleged killing of Umberto Pasanel-

tour, although, ne survey is the non-anterior of Landon, Ford said: 1 "Owens was unwise to support Landon, whose most notorious" 1 Landon, whose most notorious intervention agreement less than a week ago.

James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, is shown (right) with Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nominee.

"Jesse Owens made a splendid record at the Olympics for himself and his race. But unknowingly he is doing his people-my people-a disservice by supporting Landon," thus stated James W. Ford, twice the vice-presidential choice of the Communist Party-in 1936 and 1932-at a press interview here yesterday.

structed his lawyer to bring legal action against Austin O. Long, manager of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, in Scranton, Pa, where he was refused (Continued on Page 6)

on the top floor of 35 East 12th Street. Newspaper reporters from several Metropolitan dailies were grouped around him. Just returning the several were street and the several of the several billing of the s

Just returning from an Eastern of Landon, Ford said: tour, he announced that he had in-

Ford was seated at a desk in the accommodations. He cited this as National Election Campaign head-quarters of the Communist Party, gation he had encountered on his la an Italian in Barcelona

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Owens's Turn to Landon Hurts Negroes,'--Ford



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RED-BAITING DAILY NEWS FAKES PLOT TO KILL ROOSEVELT

Old Man Hoped Trotskyism Exposed as Fascist Terror: To Kill Self, Sav Judge, Police Socialists Scored for Defending Killers Psychopathic Case, Not 'Alien Radical' As News Says

The Daily News of New York faked the "Plot to Kill Rooseveit" story, which was smeared over the entire front page Friday morning. The "plot" was laid to an 80-year old Bohemian, Josef Kuchnel, de-scribed as an "allen radical," who was arrested at Middle Island, Long Island.

Browder's "What is Communism was brought into the fake plot. The Daily Worker quickly got the evidence that the "plot" was a fake.

"You may quote me as saying that the story is quite erroneous," Corporal Vanalen of the State Police, who examined the old Bo-hemian, told the Daily Worker.

"I did not hear the slightest evidence of any such plot," declared Justice of the Peace Gustave Nues, of Yaphank, L. I., who questioned Kuehnel " German at length, declared in a Daily Worker interview.

The Daily News, which is owned by the Chicago Tribune, asserted that Kuehnel confessed that he planned to "blow himself and Presi-

Nues and Corporal Vanalen told me that the old man never mentioned the President's name.

Kuchnel, the two officials said, talked of committing suicide with a home-made bomb. He was old and destitute, and apparently his mental balance was upset by his sufferings. "It seemed clear to me that his mind was unsettled," said Justice

Nues. Corporal Venalen said the same thing.

Psychiatrists will examine him. Meanwhile the old man is in the

county jail at Riverhead, L. I., serving 30 days to which he was sentenced by Justice Nues. He is charged with illegal posses-

sion of explosives.

plocives' machine in his home when they visited the cabin at the re-

quest of neighbors, who complained that the sound of blasting had been heard in the vicinity. Kuchnel, a feeble old figure, with

Police say that a copy of Brow-

in the hut: Browder's book, incidentally, opposes the whole spirit of individual terror, which the Daily News at-tributed to the old man.

Why did the Daily News seek to pin this preposterous assassination plot fake on the decrepit Long Islander?

Because he seemed helpless and couldn't strike back. A destitute inmate of the psychiatirc asylum, to which he will probably be sent, cannot sue for libel.

To such tricks do newspaper publishers descend in their red-ball

the Zinoviev-Trotskyist-Fascist assessing has rendered a great service not only to the people of the Soviet Union but to the cause of democracy, Socialism and peace throughout the world. The public trial established conclusively that the ex-could sixteen terrorists were plot-ting the assassination of Comrade Stalin and other leading figures of the Soviet Union. The trial established that these plots were carried out with the assistance and collaboration of Hitler's secret police and

The trial and execution of

inder the guidance of Trotsky. The same as in the rest of the world, every honest worker and every progressive individual in the United States will rejoice at the firm and effective way in which the Soviet Union was able to check the terrorist conspiracy of these fascist agents, to scotch it and mete out to those guilty the drastic punishment they deserved. All liberty-loving people in this country, the same as elsewhere, all enemies of Fascism and war will rejoice at the dent Roosevelt to death with a powerful bomb clamped around his body..., while he shook hands with body..., while he shook hands with gineered by Trotsky in collabora-gineered by Trotsky in collabora-

MURDERERS OF KIROV

The same Fascist-terrorist gang hat assassinated the immortal Kirov, raised its hand against Comrade Stalin. They raised their bloody hand against the great builder of Socialism, against the world leader in the struggle for peace, democracy and progress; against the symbol of the most profound aspirations and hopes of the oppressed and down-trodden throughout the world. In doing so the Trotsky assassins were raising a dagger against all of us, and against the cause of anti-Fascism,

Socialism and peace, for which the best sons and daughters of humanity are fighting today. Trotsky is still at large, shielded and protected by the enemies of the

Kuchnel, a former machinist, masses; but his agents were caught lived alone in a cabin by Artists and punished. As a result the camp Lake, in the village at Middle Island. Police said they found an ex-have become stronger everywhere. The great moral strength and

purity of Bolshevism never stood out in clearer light. Zinoviev and Trotsky could neither corrupt nor disintegrate the Bolshevik Party, hard as they tried. They could not a hump on his back, greeted the officers cordially and led them through the little hut. disintegrating the Social - Demoder's "What Is Communsm?" was cratic Parties of the Second Inter-

national. The Bolshevik Party, the Party of Lenin and Stalin always stood by the toiling masses, marching confidently at the head of them to Socialism and democracy. Instead of becoming affected by

these traitors as Social-Democratic



Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. -

DEMAND TROTSKYISTS' PUNISHMENT

Workers of the mechanical shop of the Stalin plant at Leningrad rote for a resolution demanding severe punishment of members of the Trotskyist-Zinoviev group, who plotted acts of terror against the leaders of the U.S.S.R. Similar meetings were held at other plants throughout the Soviet Union.

ly crushed this menace under its recognize as aid and comfort to reaction. By demanding now asylum for, Trotsky, by defending and profeet. THOMAS'S TELEGRAM

Trotskyism stands exposed before the whole world as fascist terror ism. As such it must be met and combatted everywhere.

> Whether on their own initiative or under the pressure of the Trot-skyists, Norman Thomas and some Landon reaction-the reaction which of the other leaders of the Socialist if successful, would open the way Party have seen fit to disgrace for fascist terrorism in the United themselves by rushing to the de- States.

fense and protection of Trotsky. In the name of the Socialist Party, whose membership they did not consult, Norman Thomas and Clarence Senior have sent a telegram to the

Norwegian Government urging it to give asylum to Trotsky, the chief conspirator of the fascist assassination against the leaders of the Soviet Union. In doing so Norman Thomas has placed himself in a position of defender and protector of fascist terrorism.

Asylum for Trotsky means asylum for fascist provocateurs. It means asylum and protection for assassins of working class leaders, for fascist agents who are seeking everywhere to hamper the growth of the People's Front against reaction and fascism, in Spain, in France, as well as in the United States.

HEARST COLLABORATORS

Asylum for Trotsky means defense and protection for the collaborators of Hearst, Coughlin and the Black just because it consistently and un-Legion. This is the asylum that Parties became, the Bolshevik Party Thomas is demanding. While babsuccessfully eliminated them from bling about democracy and peace, its midst. And when these traitors Norman Thomas is carrying on an turned to fascist terrorism the Bol- election campaign which most shevik Party firmly and unflinching- honest workers in the United States country to reject and condemn the

flinchingly fights for their interests. OFFENSIVE OF REACTION IN U. S. We call upon the masses of this

ists.

These champions of "humanitarian-

they become aroused in defense of

tors to go on with their criminal

manitarianism" would think little of

and defend the lives of workers and

their leaders against fascism; but

defense of the lives of fascist terror-

Bolshevism is not traditional so-

cial-democracy. Bolshevism does not

waver nor capitulate before the enc-

mies of the toilers. Bolshevism stands for the victory of the toilers,

C. P. Assails Defense of **16 Plotters**

Central Committee Says Soviet Action Serves Peace of World

The masses of this country should (Continued from Page 1)

emn the cries of asylum for condemn the cries of asylum for Trotsky as rendering aid and com-fort to the Trotskyist fascist ter-Bolshevik Party, hard as they tried They could not turn it off the path to Socialism, as the Noskes and rorists; to their collaborators in Germany, who are torturing the Scheidemanns had succeeded corrupting and disintegrating German people; to their collabo tors in Spain who are ravaging the Social Democratic Parties of the country and murdering its best sons and daughters; to their collabora-Second International," the statement declares in one place. Supplementing this point, the declaration

tors in the United States-the Black adds: "Bolshevism is not like traditional Legion, the Hearsts and the Coughsocial-democracy. Bolshevism does not waver nor capitulate before the Especially the Socialists, whether in the Socialist Party or in the right-wing; should speak out loudly and clearly against the disgraceful action of the Thomases and Lees. In an appeal to both the mem-bers of the Socialist Party and the right wing to "speak out loudly and clearly against the disgraceful ac-They must declare plainly that they will not allow the name of Socialtion of Thomas and Algernon Lee,' ism to be dragged in the mud by their leaders who are defending the the statement asserts: "They must declare plainly that

disgraceful actions of the protectors

and defenders of fascist terrorism

To the workers and all friends of progress in this country, we say: right now we are facing the offen-sive of capitalist reaction headed by the Republican Party and Lender **Hits Defense** We are facing the offensive of the most reactionary and fascist-minded monopolists in this country, an of-fensive which is paving the way for

exploitation of the working masses progressives and their leaders as methods of assassination that have who helped the masses build socialbeen planned against Comrade

condemn most emphatically the dewant the Soviet people and govern- We should make it known that the ment to permit the fascist conspira- camp of anti-fascism and progress the entire band of murderers worked in this country will stand vigilantly hand in hand with German fascism. designs. These champions of "hu- on guard against every sort of Fascist conspiracy and will demand Gestapo.

sentence for all Fascist plotters, its design and the masses are drawconvicted of conspiracies to assas they become passionately aroused in sinate workers, progressives and their leaders. is ever greater.

> Long live the Soviet Union, the Brouckeres and the Citrines support ortress of Socialism, Peace and Democracy! Hail the new Soviet Constitution Union. In the anti-Soviet chorus

its great leader, Stalin! (Signed) WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman.

Amter on 6 Stations With substitution of radio station WABY, Albany, and the ad-dition of a second Buffalo station, WEBR, the state network that will carry I. Amter's 11 p.m. ad-dress on Sept. 7 has been in-creased to six, Carl Brodsky, state

election campaign manager, an-nounced today. Although WGY, Schenectady, has been cancelled, the people of that city will be able to pick up Amter's address from WABY, Albany, Brodsky pointed out. Amter will speak fro WEAF in

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GENEVA, Sept. 4.—"A people that oppresses others cannot be free," declared A. V. Kossariev of the So-New York City.. The complete list of upstate stations which will viet Union delegation quoting Karl carry his analysis of the issues Marx's words to the World Touth facing New York voters in 1936 Congress here. is as follows: WABY, WHAM, Rochester; WSYR, Syracuse; WEBR and WBEN, Buffalo. Contrasting conditions in the U. S. S. R. to-day with the dark days of Czarist and capitalist op-

Freedom of

Soviets Told

YouthCongress

Proposal to Hold

Congress in U S.

Is Approved

"School books are published now

that the Congress meet in the

In Council

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS. Sept. 4. - Four members

came out, in addition, in support of the People's Front, which Doriot

has been attacking. Doriot has recently organized the

Parti Populaire Francais (French Popular Party) and has openly

hitched his star to that of the fas-cists. The formation of the new

A campaign has been started in

pression, the Soviet youth delegate A.F.L. Will Not continued : in ninety languages and newspa-pers in eighty-two bringing knowl-Intervene in edge to every corner of the Sovie land, to our many different races. A proposal by the leader of the American delegation Joseph Cadden **Guild Strike** of the National Students Union

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP).

United States next year was warmly received by the 500 delegates The American Federation of Labor will not intervene in the American gathered here as representatives of more than 45,000,000 youth in almost Newspaper Guild strike on the Seattle, Wash., Post-Intelligencer, Wil-lian Green, A. F. of L. president, every country of the world.

Heywood Broun, president of the Guild, said he regarded the decision Guild, said he regarded the decision by the Federation to be favorable to the Guild.

"The fact that the Federation has decided to take no action against **Of 16 Plotters** the Seattle Central Labor union which placed the Post-Intelligencer union on its utifair list," said Broun, "con-stitutes a distinct victory for the lish the bourgeois order of capitalist Guild.

> Federation inquiry into the Seat-tle cituation was ordered after the of the municipal council of Saint Denis, stronghold of the fascist newspaper was placed on the unfair Jacques Doriot, have quit Doriot's list despite the fact that members movement and addressed fraternal salutations to the Socialist Party, under contract to work at the Postindicating that they would go over to the side of the Socialists. They Intelligencer plant.

"In view of the fact that the Cenmethods of assassination of workers, tions from above, has taken the tral Labor body conformed to the road of organizing terrorist acts constitution of the American Fedhave been used by the Trotskyist against Stalin. Voroshilov and other eration of Labor and acted in acterrorists against Kirov; the same members of the Political Bureau cordance with rights conferred upon it by the American Federation of Labor and followed legal and or-derly procedure the A. F. of L. cannot interfere," Green said.

party caused the resignation of these four Municipal Councilors of SEATTLE Wash. Sept. 4.-Irate Saint Denis, all of whom were forcitizens of this city, aroused against the fascist tactics of William Ranmerly Dorlot's supporters. The resignations were sent in by Councilors dolph Hearst in his vicious fight Gaulupeau, Chaulier, Chereau and against the striking Guildsmen of the Post Intelligencer, have rallied Geysen.

to the strikers' cause by the thous Saint Denis, under the leadership of. sands. The first mass meeting, called by the Communist Party, to force Doestapo. "But the miserable band failed in s design and the masses are draw-Guildsmen, brought more than five elected mayor of Saint Denis last elected mayor of Saint Denis last ing ever closer around the Central Committee and their love of Stalin business men and professionals toyear by a right-wing coalition against the People's Front candigether.

date for a six-year term. The strike of the American News "The Second International, the de paper Guild against Hearst's Post Intelligencer grew to explosive pro-**Jobless Plan** every baseness committed against portions today, when Mayor John Dore virtually called for a general the working class of the Soviet building strike against, interests allied with the "Law and Order League" formed since the P-I strike to aid Hearst in breaking the walk-

All WPA Tieup In Milwaukee "The Third International arose out. "I hope there will be a building ternational. With the help of the strike within the next thirty or renegade Kautsky and company the sixty days, similar to the one that Second International conducted a occurred in New York City," Mayor

(By United Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4. (UP) .- The Workers' Alliance threatened a complete shutdown of all WPA common-labor projects in Minneapolis and Hennepin County



resort on a wider scale to the

Some leaders of the right-wing Socialists, notoriously the dominant elements in the Daily Forward and in the New Leader, have raised the Stalin and others, by the Zinoviev-Trotskyist conspirators. hypocritical cry of humanitarianism.

We must, therefore, raise our ism" are little worried about the voice against Fascist terrorism and

ism. Worked With Fascists

"It is no accident that Trotsky drove the unprincipled Kamenev-Zinoviev bloc deeper and deeper into victims of fascist assassinations. But assassination everywhere. We should the abyss, ending in the unheard of betrayal of the cause of Lenin, of the fascist assassins. They would fenders of the Trotskyist assassins. the masses and of Socialism. "Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev and

They made an alliance with the

joining a united front to protect criminal prosecution and the death

Down with the Fascist terrorists -the landmark of democratic gov-rnment of all ages and countries! struck up by the bourgeois world, these Second International leaders Long live the Bolshevik Party and

EARL BROWDER, Secretary.

in the Soviet land "It is no accident that Trotsky, who has never grasped the essence cialism could be created by instruc-

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Report Says Workers Are 'Better Off'

The workers are "better off" to-day than they were in the so-called "boom" years of 1928-29, according "boom" years of 1928-29, according to a report issued by L. H. Bean, economic advisor to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Admitting that his figures do not Admitting that his figures do not concern the millions of unemployed. Bean declared that the 50 per cert rise in earnings per employed fac-tory worker in the last three years is sufficient to compensate for the fincrease in prices of farm products due to the droughts of 1934 and

While wages are :2 per cent below that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt that food prices have gone down 18 our party got rid of them. I felt per cent.

The Bean report neglects several important factors. There are about 15,000.000 unemployed. Including their families, approximately 40,000,-000 people do not have any income from private industry. Some 5,000.-000 workers are on relief, making about 15,000,000 dependent on the inadequate relief payments. The other 25,000,000 either starve or live on their families and friends, thus effectively cutting the standard of living of the employed population.

Moreover, the figures on food prices do not take into account that prices do not take into account that the price rise due, to this year's drought will really begin to take effect this fall. "Food Distribution" (Aug. 8), organ of the American Institute of Food Distribution, de-clares: "Cost of living will be high this winter."

this winter." Another factor neglected in the Bean report is that the reports to the government departments from various industrial concerns are purely voluntary.

ON THE AIR-Tune in on Browder's Labor Day national radio hook-up Monday at 10:15 to 10:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Time.

Socialist Warns Against Peril of Trotskyites in S. P.

New evidences of the infection being spread through the Socialist Party by Trotskyists since their afiliation with the S. P. are found in a letter from a Chicago Socialist which has just been brought to the Daily Worker

Complete text of the letter, addressed to Clarence Senior, secretary of the Socialist Party, at his office, 549 West Randolph Street, Chicago, is given below:

July 28, 1936. Dear Comrade Senior :---

The undersigned is a member of ranks?

The employed worker was able to buy 7 per cent more in July of this year than in the same month of 1928, according to Bean's statement. Unpardonable crime of the old step in expelling the reactionary old unpardonable crime of the old create discoid. We must recognize What's to buy 7 per cent more in July of this step in expelling the reactionary old unpardonable crime of the old create discoid. We must recognize what's to buy 7 per cent more in July of this step in expelling the reactionary old unpardonable crime of the old create discoid. We must recognize

tion of all working class people will be effective and by eliminating factionalism the Socialist Party would be a factor in unification.

be a factor in unification. But now, after our National Con-vention, a new change is facing us. I refer to the Trotskyites. I am not raising the question of their en-trance into the party, although I doubted its advisability, but since our National Executive decided to admit them I do not work to conour National Executive decided to admit them I do not want to go contrary to party discipline. I am deeply concerned with their activi-ties ever since they became mem-bers of the Socialist Party. It is very clear that they did not join the Socialist Party to help it grow, but to maintain a group on the basis of their own principles. Their basis of their own principles. Their basis of their own principles. Their ber basis of their own principles. Their been made against the Spanish and been made substance the spanish and been made substance the spanish and been made been the spanish and been made substance the spanis

official organ. "The New Millitant," French People's Front which is a came out with a statement, "We, betrayal of our Spanish and French official organ.

Trotskyites, in joining the Socialist Party won't give up our principles." They are faithful to their statement but not to the party which they ned.

Many of the Socialists in our in our branch which is on the upper branch and elsewhere are asking the North Side of Chicago. One of question now. Are we going to tol-erate a new faction which threat-man, a member of the floor Cor mes its Executive of the Socialist Party. In ens our party and unde

this branch the literature of the Suspect Names Forged pletely disappeared. Only Trotskyite literature is being sold. Members are coaxed to spend their money ranging from 25c to \$3 on Trotsky's books. Al Goldman is the chief and has nothing in common with the Socialist Party. Our official or-gan, "The Socialist Call" is neglected. Any one who disagrees with their tactics in the branch is labeled a "Communist" and a "Stalinist." Among the people in the neighborprinciples? Or, are we going to adhood our branch is known as the here to strict disciplinary measures Trotskyites. All this is being done against any factions within our under the nose of our secretary and organizer.

the spreading of Socialism? As a member of the Socialist Party and cases. loyal supporter of its principles to my estimation such activity only undermines the Socialist Party in general and the branch I belong to

What's to be done? There are so many people in my branch who disjust as it threatened the workers of like the goings on, but are too timid Italy, Germany and other countries. How can we best prevent fascism tive Socialists who will not join the our party got nd of them, I felt more inspired to work and build the Socialist Party. I know that I am volcing the semiment of all the militants when I say that the road to revolutionary activities became wide open to us. We were con-vinced that the need for unifica-tion of all methers who are willing to fight. The Trotskyltes in the Socialist I methers who are willing to fight. The Trotskyites in the Socialist Party are today conducting a cam-Party are today conducting a campaign against the People's Front in Spain and France. I think it is a who are the workers' enemies. The who are the workers' enemies. The disgrace to our Party to have such an attitude now, when our Spanish hearing vicious attacks against the comrades are fighting side by side with the Communist and Syndical-Soviet Union which our National Convention decided to support and ist workers to save their country from fascism. Any attack at this fight to defend. We don't want our branches to be turned into antimoment means giving help to fas-Soviet societies.

I appeal to the National Executive and Cook County Executive and to all earnest-minded people. If we want the Socialist Party built and developed true to the teachings of Marx and not to the false interpretations of some factions, we must put a stop to Trotskyite, anti- so-

cialist activity. I urge that this question be discussed and that the position of our leadership towards these factions be made clear

Expecting an early reply. Yours for Socialism L. Kruhe.

EVERY NEW SUNDAY WORKER reader means a new ally against reaction

letariat and Soviet power **On Union Party Ballot** to defend the capitalist order and throw dust in the eyes of the masses. **Petition in Connecticut** Today the Second International in-

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4 (UP). of the Gestapo. a Union Party ballot petition began today as protests from voters who claimed their names were forged poured into the office of Mayor

With firm step, the country treads the path pointed out by Marx, En-Thomas J. Spellacy. The union party petition was filed with the town clerk's office, pregels and Lenin. "Neither the Trotskyites nor Zinparatory to being sent to the Secretary of State. dust in the eyes of the workers. The As registrars of voters began

checking the lists, it was revealed that many names were set down tense situation on the international front where war is threatening will

GUILD AID FROM CITIZENS AND CITY

have earned the first place.

from conflict with the Second In-



Post Intelligencer. The strike against the Heatst paper is now in its third week. City officials who spoke assailed the Hearst press,

"The Second International tried Workers Alliance Meeting Bombed

furious campaign of persecution Dore declared at a meeting of strik-against the dictatorship of the pro-ing Guildsmen.

tervenes to defend Trotsky, agent TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- A tear "Socialist Appeal" is being edited and sold widely. This magaine is a theoretical organ of the Trotskyites strength. The banner of Commu-nism is raised higher and higher. Two persons were

Two persons were taken to the hospital ...nd many were overcome by the fumes. Paul Rasmussen, organizer of the Alliance, the speaker at the meet-

ovievists nor the Second Inferna-tional can hide these facts or throw

5 Rob Bank of \$15,000

ESSINGTON, Pa., Sept 4 (UP) .-With such activity, how can we approach the people in our neighborhood for signature collection and handwriting was apparent in many world will grow from strength to day, made them lie on the floor, and escaped with \$15,000 in cash.

today as federal conciliators sought to adjust differences which caused crippling strikes in four industries. The Workers' Alliance, composed of WPA workers, said that at its beckoning 3,500 men have dropped their picks and spades in a demand for more pay. The WPA strike was the only one

of the five based entirely on wages. The WPA strike organizers sent their complaints directly to Presi-dent Roosevelt.

In the other strikes, federal representatives again faced the issues of union recognition. Walkouts shut down 40 terminal elevators, caused a shortage in retail grocery supplies, and threatened a stand-still in jewelry manufacturing and

pole and tie treating plants. Frank J. Miller, secretary of the Minneapolis Employer - Employe Board, talked with members of the Drivers' Union, whose strike has af-fected the wholesale grocery indus-

try. The "A" mill of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company was idle, hav-ing been shut down because of pick-eting. An operators' strike closed

more than 40 terminal elevators. A proposal for adjustment of the strike at jewelry manufacturing firms was accepted by the Jewelry Workers' Union and the strike apparently settled. A stalemate ex-isted in the pole and tie treating industrial dispute.

Springfield Club Of Townsendites Repudiates Smith

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4. -There is a very apparent disintegra-tion going on in the Townsen, movement here due to the high-handed policies of the Reverend Gerald L. K. Smith. Membership of the Townsend or-

Membership of the Townsend or-ganization throughout the city has fallen off and dissension is spread-ing in Townsendite ranks. The larg-est club in the city, No, 2 Chib, with a membership of well over 2,000, has seceded frum the national Town-send organization and has an-nounced it will function as an in-dependent club while still carrying on worz in the interests of the Townsend Old Age Plan. One basis for the discussion is

One basis for the discussion is the high membership fee set by the national organization. The members maintain that only those able to afford the higher fee can take an active or leading part in the local

Scattle citizens are shown above at a mass meeting in support of the Guild strikers at the Hearst

in a few words what they are doing members of our branch is Al GoldDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

Page 4 Nazi Guests of Bankers to Be 'Greeted' With Picket Line **Anti-Fascists** Youth Meet Memorial FASCISTS MAKE SHAMBLES OF TOLEDO **GOD'S GREEN ACRES GO UP IN SMOKE** For Murderers **To Protest** At Coney Island At 120 B'way **Is Condemned** Tomorrow Hitler Agents Received C.P. in Chicago Scores Three Days Left to As British M.P. is **Collect Funds** Renegade's Call to **Denied Admission Honor Terrorists** for Drive The luncheon tendered by bank-With but three days remaining efore the end of International outh Week, Sept. 1 to 7, the New ork State Organization of the (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- A letter ers of New York to 125 Nazi "scienefore Youth o Arthur McDowell, protesting a tists" who are here ostensibly for-York memorial" meeting for the gang the World Power Conference, but Young Communist League has raised \$700 in its special youth week drive of Trotskylte assassins and plotters actually on a mission of war, will be met by a picket line of peace-loving, recently executed in the Soviet for the Election Campaign Fund. Climaxing the week of activity, Union, was made public to all Soanti-fascist New Yorkers today at the league will mobilize its mem-bership of 6,000 for special rallies noon in front of the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway. cialists by Morris Childs, secretary of the Illinois Communist Party on the beaches of Coney Island and The host for the day is the Ger-man-American Chamber of Com-Rockaway tomorrow at noon. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party has called upon today. Childs's letter scores the Trotskymerce. The guests will be headed by General Ritter von Epp, intimate ite renegade Goldman, who orthe party membership, especially those in Brooklyn, to lend full supof Hitler, whose admission card is his work in massacring the Chinese masses in 1901, during the Boxer ganized the meeting and protested No.140-L \$1495 against leading socialists speaking port to the rallies. .95 The special feature of the demat such an affair. Rebellion and the African people in Vast billows of smoke are plunging into the higher atmosphere as 1904 in the service of the Imperial government of Germany. He is nstration, aside from the skits, The letter points out that the 15,000 acres of timber land at Stukel Mountain, near Klamath Falls, singing and speeches will be the flight of an aeroplane overhead trial of these plotters was open, that Ore., succumb to the ravages of forest fires. The mountain gave the banqueted by the bankers for put-ting down the Bavarian Soviet in appearance of a volcano as the great billows of smoke ascended. they had every opportunity to de-EASY WEEKLY OR with streamer attached, reading themselves, and confessed crimes, and that even the "Youth! Fight War and Fascism end 1919 following his work of mass murder during the world war. Federated Pictures. MONTHLY PAYMENTS heir Vote Communist!" This plaza in the city of Toledo looks like Belgium during the World **Passamaquoddy** Village Put On Skits trial was fair and the conclusions Other guests are General Direc War, as a result of continuous bombing by rebel forces concentrated in Mike Martini, organization secre-tary of the New York State division Stromberg - Carlson tor of the German Railways, Dr The letter called on Socialists to Dorpmueller, numerous industrial-ists and "scientists" from the war the famous Alcazar fortress. The People's Front militia holds all the abandon this mourning for con-fessed plotters gainst the only workers' state, and to join hands of the Y. C. L. issued the following To Be Used for School Acoustical Labyrinth rest of the city. statement: research laboratories of Nazi Ger Tri-Focal Tuning New Advanced Dial During the past week, we have many. instead with those wno are trying to build the workers movement and Seen Seeking Loan **Upstate** Councils made every effort to give Interna-tional Youth Week the widespread High Fidelity Carpinchoe Leather Speaker They are all headed for the World bring Socialism in the rest of the prominence it deserves. Our branches have embarked upon an Power Conference, which will take place in Washington, D. C., from Youth Administration to Use Shops, Equipment world. Indexed Knobs Childs pointed out that these extensive program in their neigh-borhoods including outdoor meet-Join Labor Party for Training School Until Funds Are Provided September 7th to 12th. same Trotsky agents of the Nazi TRIPLE - RANGE Scientists from all parts of the Gestapo had tried to destroy the ings, dramatic skits, special classes and special festivals to promote into Continue Work Harnessing Tides world are to confer on power prob-lems. It is considered significant People's Front in Spain, when all METAL TUBES • the workers knew that fascism was ternational youth solidarity. We have attempted to bring before the that the German scientists, who are WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP) .- The housing facilities, supposed to be here source academic discussions on power problems, should be headed by whose only conpreparing its present assault on the working class. He pointed out that There is Nothing Finer Ihan a Albany, Syracuse and Binghamton Campaigns in youth, in a forceful manner the horrors of war and fascism. We shops and equipment at the Passamaquoddy tidal dam proj-Goldman and his Trotskvite clique STROMBERG ect in Maine will be turned over to the National Youth Adhad attacked the Spanish People's Full Swing, Herrick Announces - Lalli have intensified our campaign to ministration for use as a training school, the War Department Front in Chicago, while the Social-CARLSON secure the release of Angelo Hernnection with science is its use in ist Party was working with the Named Chairman in Poughkeepsie announced today. The controversial Passamaquoddy dam Communist Party to rally support His position as head of the dele-gation is considered as a camouflage Expect to Raise Funds and the equally debated Florida ship • to the People's Front. Trade union organizations throughout the state have Despite the fact that we are canal were two projects launched The letter called on the Socialists under army direction with WPA C.P.C. Protests behind which he will confer with \$1,800 short in our goal to European Radio Co. to drive the Trotskyite plotters out notified state campaign headquarters of the American Laraise \$2,500 for the election fund American bankers for loans to fifunds last year without special Congressional authorization. of their party, and to unite with the rest of the American workers' nance the huge Nazi war machine. bor Party, at Hotel Claridge, of formal resolutions of affilithis week, I have every confidence Congressional authorization. This year Congress refused ef- Labor Day "It is interesting," said I. Amter. Refrigerators ation, Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director, anthat the branch will fulfill the organizations, to build a powerful movement against fascism and war, Communist Party State Organizer of quota in the three remaining days Washing Machines nounced yesterday. The Central Trades and Labor Council New York, commenting on the lun-cheon, "that William Gallacher, a well-known English labor leader, of International Youth Week," con- forts to obtain direct appropriations Work Order of Binghamton at a special meeting ? for socialism cluded the statement. Electrical Appliances to continue the projects and work last night adopted a resolution to Following is a tabulation of the was halted as soon as the WPA affiliate with the American Labor Party. The meeting was attended Painters' Strike New York City and Communist member of Parlia-ment, is denied admission to the mobilization points for the Sunday funds ran out. White Collar Forces Organize Ave. A cor. 10th St. rallies MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4.- A WPA by more than thirty delegates. The gathering was addressed by Walter A storm of protest has been raised by W.P.A. project workers United States but Von Epp. Hitler The announcement answered Sections to assemble on beach as 2064 2nd Ave. nr. 106th St. In Brooklyn Sections to assemple on peach as widespread speculation since con-follows: Municipal Baths-Section 4 and struction was halted concerning the Professional and Clerical Workers agent and war-maker, is given ready Union has been organized here to who were informed by the W.P.A. administration that they would entrance and feted with a lun-Bowers, special assistant to the Brooklyn United States Attorney General and general counsel for the Amer-Municipal Baths Section 4 and Structure was nated concerning the 6. West 10th Street, Section 1, 7 Lower Harlem) Brighton, West six Street, Sections administration that include the scientific workers on cheon. would 2078-86th STREET Near to End WPA projects at the University, the **Spreads** Fascism West 10th Street, Section 1, 7 have to make up time lost on Labor ican Labor Party; President Bailey of the Binghamton Central Trades "Von Epp's only interest in science is to spread the virus of Capitol, the Federal Forest Products 282 LIVINGSTON ST. Day. (Lower Harlem) Laboratory and the Writers and Father Francis L. Haas, a memand Labor Council, and Secretary other cultural projects. The union fascism and prepare war. lage there for the use of workmen. ber of the W.P.A. Labor Policies 8, 5 17. Jerry Ryan of the Council. is to be affiliated with the A. F. of L The War Department said the use of the houses, shops and equip-The stoppage of the 1,200 Brook-Board in Washington, wired the Parkway Baths, Sections 11, 15, 25, "The American people do not want speakers emphasized the need for this fascist war-maker and butcher lyn painters seemed close to settle-City Projects Council yesterday West 17th Street, Sections 10, 22, 2. insuring the re-election of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman **GRAND OPENING** that "project workers are now on a prevailing rate basis and are paid ment by the National Youth Adof the German people in our coun-West 25th Street, Sections 20, 6, ment today with all independent ministration would be granted only try. "I call upon every peace-loving this year. They also declared that the American Labor Party was a immediate agreement expected with temporarily, hinting that if and when construction on the proposed only for hours actually worked. La-bor Day is a legal holiday with the Saturday, September 5th, 1936 West 30th Street, Sections 3, 18, New Yorker who understands the long forward step in the direction of independent political action by dam is resumed, the housing faciliis resumed, the housing facili-shops and equipment again and time lost on Labor Day is not **STADLER** S the Master Painters Association. Rockaway Beach Section 9 SHOES menace of fascism to be at the Bankties. ers' Club, 120 Broadway, at noon The Brooklyn painters, members All participants in the rallies are the trade unions. The importance be required by the construcwill FOR MEN paid for, but must be made up durof District Council 18, stopped work requested to be on the beaches at 12 noon. The demonstrations will Saturday, to show their hatred of of this action was stressed. ing current or succeeding months tion force. the Nazi government and affirm More than 110 delegates of trade Tuesday when their old agreement 12 noon. The facilities will be maintained unions from Albany, Schenectady and Troy met at the Hotel Ten Oscar Fuss, executive secretary of Featuring FLORSHEIM Shoes again their readiness to fight against expired. The union had different on all afternoon. be by the War Department and the school will be conducted by the war and fascism." agreements with the independent the City Projects Council, said: "We vigorously protest this last-minute move of the W.P.A. informing proj-**1527 PITKIN AVENUE COR, SARATOGA AVENUE** Eyck in Albany Wednesday night and set in motion the machinery bosses and the association bosses Youth Administration. Representa-**Meany Backed** Besides the demand for the same Silicosis Strikes 1 in 4 tives of that administration are now ect workers to make up time lost \$3.98 \$4.98 agreements for all bosses, the union for intensive organizational activity. also demanded an increase. The new contract signed with By Technicians engaged in preparing detailed plans The Central Trades and Labor Council of Albany adjourned its because of Labor Day.' for the school operations and for assembly of the school personnel. In Pennsylvania Mines A campaign will immediately be FREE HARRISBURG, Sept. 4 (FP).— Silicosis is invading the anthracite coal country of Pennsylvania. Almost one in four—32 per cent— Delegates from seven upstate coun-tracting to a the independent bosses requires that 50 per cent of the workers be supplied by the union, instead of Delegates from seven upstate coun-viously. The union also won the started by the City Projects Council to force the W.P.A. Administration The faculty and students of the school are to be assembled promptly **A COMBINATION FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL** to grant holidays with pay to all workers on the W.P.A. FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE Almost one in four-23 per cent-of anthracite miners examined by ties, where county campaign head-right to have shop stewards. An-**Betty Pays Her Dues** In the meantime the AT ALL MEN'S STORES of anthracite miners examined by the Pennsylvania commission on oc-cupational disease compensation were found suffering from antraco-the det in the conference. In Syracuse the campaign is in broken, instead of accepting the the det in the conference det is broken, instead of accepting the the det is an organication of the A. P. of L. repthe Welfare Publicity Project of As Guild in Madison W.P.A. sent a letter to Lieut.-Col

silicosis, it has been announced. More than 11 per cent of all work-ization meeting held there last It is expected that the contract

A commission, including Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, United gamated Clothing Workers of American official, Mine Workers of American official, ica, chairman of the party in that and President John Phillips of the section. state's labor federation, has been The Jewish Daily Forward Asso-

appointed to draw up legislation for a new occupational disease law. a new occupational disease law.

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Reasona Shebroe.

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ROOMS WANTED

More than 11 per cent of all work-ers in the state's manufacturing in-dustry are exposed to the deadly Eighty-five representatives of lo-disease that eats away the lungs, the state labor department discov-ered. A commission including Light, It is expected that the contract

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Writers Picket W.P.A. Project

other projects, was vigorously pro-

raised on the picket line by the

Projects' Council, Federal Writers'

Local 1700, was the granting of a 24 - hour week to all typists and

employed in depositories all over

Another demand of the City

impartial Appeals Board in which union labor will be properly represented

Scherer charged that the new Board will not only have three WPA workers picked by Somervell, but that Somervell also "reserves to Two hundred writers and clerical

workers, of the C.P.C. Local 1700. yesterday picketed the offices of the and jury, all rolled into one." RIVERSIDE DRIVE. 400 (cor. 112th St.). Federal Writers' Projects of W.P.A. Attractive: couple, single. All privi-leges. Apt. 3-F. Federal Writers' Projects of W.P.A. Scherer urged that Meany call together a joint committee of all labor unions interested in the WPA the administration is attempting to

to demand that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins of the WPA and split the Historical Records Project from the other two writer's projects. President Roosevelt establish an the New York City Guide, and the impartial Appeals Board, Scherer Reporters' Project. The attempt to discriminate against the Historical Records' pointed out that such a board must not be subordinate to Somervell but must make decisions binding on the workers, by granting a 24-hour week only to the writers of the

resentative from the WPA Appeals

Board, Marcel Scherer, organizer of

the Federation of Architects, Engi-

neers and Technicians, yesterday called for the establishment of an

administration. by banners and slogans Automat Diner Slain As Guests

Gasp in Horror

Luncheon crowds jamming an Automat cafeteria at 2712 Broadmodern, twin beds. 170th St. Jerome Ave. MARMION AVE., 1806 (Apt. 1-A). Sunny front room: near Crotona Park. Cor. 175th St. KL 5-4787. Automat cafeteria at 2712 Broad-way fell back in horror today when an assailant almost decapitated a building, in order to allow the His-torical Records' workers, who are 37, of 522 East 157th Street. Conklin, slashed from ear to ear,

the city, and also the administra- died. Police arrested a man who tive workers, to join on the line. said he was Peter Phil, 45.

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Protests Her Column administrator, petitioning him to

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American Newspaper Guild for re-fusal to pay her dues and Hearst Meany had withdrawn James E. assessments. Barry, A. F. of L. representative, when Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, The latter, fifty cents a week, go to aid the strikers on Milwaukee WPA administrator, had changed and Seattle Hearst papers. The the character of the Appeals Board. column, by Betty Cass, "Madison Day by Day," failed to appear for ten days after the Guild had written the publisher they would regard her continued employment as a viola-

himself the right to render the detion of the closed shop. Betty saw the light, paid all back dues, fines

and assessments. JACK'S MEN 705 Brighton Beach Avenue

rescind the order informing the MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4 .- The project workers to make up time lost on Labor Day.

A NEW READER of the Sunday Worker is a new voter against Landon. Aid the Drive!



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Bedacht Finds IWO Growing In Steel Area

Branches Are Reported **Pushing Drive for** 50,000 New Members

After speaking to steel organizers officials of small towns and score of workers and meeting with leaders and branches of the Interna-tional Workers Order during a tour of the Middle West, Max Bedacht, general secretary of the I.W.O. re-turned to New York today full of optimism that the order is ready for great strides in membership. "The I.W.O. has established itself as an integral part of the labor in the steel and mining regions because of its activity in the steel drive," he said.

In many company towns, he said where civil liberties are non-existent and steel organizers find it difficult to make contact with steel work-ers the I.W.O. branches, "serve as little islands in the troubled waters" on which the organizers can land." Most of the members in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area, Bedacht explained, are steel workers: and miners who joined the I.W.O. for mutual aid against sickness and death before the drive began. These workers are in many places the nucleus for organization in the

mills. Bedacht found the branches and members of the I.W.O. enthusiastically preparing for the campaign for 50,000 new members. Many members he found already had new ap-plications and were holding them for the official opening of the campaign to be eligible in the contest for 30 free trips to Europe and other premiums. In one branch all but two members pledged to bring in five new members each.

Fights to Gain Readmission **To Columbia**

A fight to gain re-admission to Columbia University for Robert Burke, president-elect of the junior class and amateur hoving champion resent basic law of the city, Mr. class and amateur boxing champion. is being conducted by the American Student, it was learned yesterday.

Burke was expelled after he had led a group of students in protest against Columbia University's acceptance of a Nazi invitation to the

Heidelberg festival. The Student Union is seeking funds with which to conduct its campaign. Contributions may be forwarded to James Wechsler, the American Student Union, 112 East 19th Street.

Fuss Reinstated On WPA Project

Oscar Fuss, executive secretary of the City Projects' Council, was re-instated by Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local Works Progress Administrator, yesterday, after a long fight which has been waged by the union.

Fired by Victor Ridder in Jne for organizational activities, Fuss



These fair bathing damsels shivered in the chill air as they were hauled through the traffic mase en route to Asbury Park. College men were the coolies. Mayor LaGuardia termed the stunt degrading and un-American,

'Quaint' City Charter Boy, 7, Suffers From Rare Costs Workers' Lives Blood Disease

Present Document Labelled 'Old Curiosity Shop' By Brokaw-Death Toll in Bronx Building **Crash Is Laid to Provisions**

You can't lodge a horse, cow or pig in a New York City tavern and if your pet steed dies at night you've get to put lamps on either side of the carcass.

These provisions are contained in the present city charter, George Brokaw Compton, prominent attorney, said over

station WABC last night. residents; in Brooklyn one for each 123,000, and in the Bronx one for Compton said. He is campaign maneach 182,000. How unfair these inager of the Citizens Charter Camequalities of representation are is obvious. That's next door to taxa-

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tion without representation."

"A Gaudy Coat"

York was formed by act of the State

paign Committee. Loss of Life Cited "Did you know that the charter

says it's all right for you to take oysters out of the Harlem River in June, July and August, so long as you take them out of the Bronx side but that it will cost you thirty dollars if you are caught during those months taking them on the Manhattan side?" he asked.

"That's a sample of some of the quaint provisions of that Old Curiosity Shop, the present city charter, which do not belong in a charter at all. The recent building collapse in the Bronx in which eighteen workers

After Long Fight lost their lives was attributed by Mr. Compton to provisions of the present charter.

Homeowners Lose Homes

"It's the old charter that sets up the new charter at the general electhe system of building law enforcement under which eighteen workreferendum. men lost their lives a few weeks ago when a Bronx apartment house col- a feature of the new charter, was lapsed," Mr. Compton said.

Calling attention to the dilap-

an outrageous situation existing ents.

of Nathan Hale are visible.

follows;

especially stressed by Mr. Compton. "It's the old charter that sets up "One single provision of the new a system under which small home-correction with a salary increase. owners too often lose their homes, vote for its adoption on November in order to make up back pay lost because the actual assessments for third," he said. "That single pro-chrough his unemployment. local improvements are so much vision is the section permitting greater than the owners had been initiation of amendments to the whose home is in Lexington, Ky., WPA administration and constant led to expect.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4-Philip Levitt. seven-year-old victim of a rare and dreaded blood disease, found new filers strength today in the blood of the garding the agreement, as it failed the face of the advertised ballyhoo \$ Through the trained and sure 9

pint-of blood taken from Maurice Oldham, 13. ter, Mr. Compton pointed out that "It's just a chance—a shot in the dark," Sahlins said. volume of the city's laws was put together when Greater New

Boy Saved 3 Years Ago

Legislature in 1896. The laws of He said the Oldham boy, whose eight different communities - old recovery three years ago was due as New York, consisting of Manhattan much to hope and prayer as to and part of the Bronx; Brooklyn science, may possess in his blood the rare elements Philip needs to and Staten Island; Long Island City, Jamaica, Flushing and part of the fight off the effects of the Streptococcus Veridans germ which has in-

town of Hempstead-were simply thrown together to form the char-ter, he said. All this was likened to The transfus The transfusion was performed "Joseph's coat of many colorslast night. Philip perked up im-

mediately. gaudy but not serviceab'e.' "He seems brighter and more cheerful now," Sahlins said, "but The new charter corrected most of the defects in the old. Mr. Compit's too early to predict anything ton said. New Yorkers will vote on recovery. tions next fall, when it is before a

Sahlins warned emphatically against any conclusions that the transfusions might save Philip's The right to petition for new laws,

"The results of the transfusion are still very uncertain," the physician said. "It all depends on Philip's power of resistance."

Parents Gets Injections

After the transfusion, Maurice,



file of the sailor's union. In a strongly worded letter, the attorney threatened an immediate lawsuit to force an election unless his request was met. The demand was made by Gustave H. Brown, New York agent of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, George Cummings, president, and Percy J. Pryor, executive secretary Glickstein declared that the terms of the union officials expired in the spring of 1936 but that no election,

as provided by the constitution of the union, had been held. Members of the rank and file of the union charged that the reactionary officials of the union fear to hold an

election realizing that their corrupt leadership is well known to every sailor carrying an I.S.U. book. The attorney's letter read in part:

extend their terms of office arbitrarily and without any semblance of legal authority are not only a direct violation of the rights of the membership of the union but also

are directly contrary to law." The struggle between the rank and file of the union and the leadership began several months ago without the consent of the mem-

perstip of the union. Rank and were particularly bitter reto secure overtime and hiring through the union hall.

Seamstresses Win Back Jobs

Nine sewing workers, discharged up 141 per cent. Commercial Credit

reinstated on the project. During the hot July days, with tion provided no proper ventilation. Finally on July 10, 75 of the 3,000

women employed on the project at 45 East 18th Street fainted. Only then did the administration accede to the demand of the nine women who were part of the grievance of the Project Workers committee Union local and send the workers home

Because of the demands of the



shown above as they studied the map of their route just before their record-making hop to England.

Installment Loans Bring High Profits

Finance Companies, Subsidiaries of Car Manufacturing Concerns Borrow at 1 Per Cent, Relend to Consumers at 12 Per Cent

By Labor Research Association

Installment buying is on the increase. And the process when officials of the union signed of borrowing money at 1 per cent interest and relending it a new agreement with shipowners at 12 per cent or more to consumers who purchase automobiles or other commodities on installment terms has brought record profits to the leading finance companies. In of "6 per cent plans" and "\$25 a from banks. The credit risks are,

month plans," trese profits have in fact, negligible. On the average, been based on clearly usurious re- the installment purchaser of an

turns on capital. In first half of 1936, Commercial Investment Trust Corp. (C.I.T.), largest of the so-called "independent" financing companies, increased its volume of installment financing 126 per cent and its net profits were

from the W.P.A. sewing project in Co., second largest "independent," July for union activity, yesterday had gains of 50.7 per cent in volume won a victory when they were all of financing and 51.8 per cent in net profits over first half of 1935 one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

and gains of 69 per cent in volume the temperature reaching 110 and and 81 per cent in profits over first half of 1929.

Profits Rose

Each of these companies has operated this year under a variation of the "6 per cent plan." which was advertised as involving a sharp reduction in rates to the consumer as than 40 per cent of the automobile compared with 1935. Nevertheless, market. C. I. T. bought Universal C.I.T.'s net income in the first half, after all deductions, represented an annual rate of return of 17.44 per cent pressed for cash immediately after Because of the demands of the grievance committee and their pro-tests against the conditions exist-ing in the project, they were all fired, the Project Workers Union charged. Since that time, the union has conducted an energetic campaign to have the workers re-instated. The delegation visited the WPA administration and constant

automobile makes a down payment of 42 per cent of the cash price, thus protecting the finance company against the entire first year's depreclation in the market value of On Project its volume of installment inalicing the car. Although each monthly payment increases this protection, the finance company retains full lien on the car until the final pay-C.I.T.'s volume of financing was up ment is made. During the deserved to be a substantial to the payment increase the substantial the final payment is made. country pression, the maximum credit losses cf the finance companies were three-tenths of 1 per cent of funds advanced, this occurring in 1931. In 1935, credit losses were about

> The principal installment financing organizations are directly linked with the three manufacturers which monopolize more than 90 per the automobile industry cent of General Motors Acceptance is a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Motors Corp., which controls more market. C. I. T. bought Universal Credit, official Ford financing agen-

cy, in 1933 when Henry Ford was

Labor Day Program

I.L.D. Tag Day For Spain On Sept. 19

Funds for Medical Aid To Be Given to **Union Committee**

Responding to the appeal of the International Labor Defense in Spain for medical supplies for the heroic fighters against Fascism, funds will be collected by the International Labor Defense in New York, it was stated yesterday by the state executive committee of that organization.

Ten thousand buttons bearing the slogan "Medical Aid to the Defenders of Democracy in Spain" have been ordered and will be ready for distribution next week. Collection lists are being printed and a tag day will be organized by the I. L. D. members who will go out with them and with collection boxes on Sept 19-21

Money collected by the labor defense organization will be turned over to David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Work-ers Union for medical supplies.

Morgan Controls Half of Utility Industries in U.S.

(By Labor Research Association)

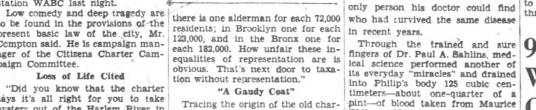
Nearly half of the utility industry of the U.S. (49.7 per cent) is controlled by nine huge utility combinations. In four of these, J. P. Morgan and Company own voting stock through the United Corporation: United Gas Improvement. Commonwealth and Southern, Niagara Hudson Power, and Consoli-dated Gas of N. Y. (now Consolidated Edison Company). The other five are Electric Bond and Share (Morgan-Bonbright control), North American, Pacific Gas and Electric, Associated Gas and Electric, and

Standard Power and Light. These facts about the power trust most of which had been previously summarized in Anna Rochester's "Rulers of America" are now available in a report by Federal Power Commission called "Principal Elec-tric Utility Systems in the United States," covering the 107 principal systems doing 90 per cent of the electrical utility business of the

Ship Union Joins C.I.O.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 4 (FP) .--Committee for Industrial Organization or "its successor" was voted at the first convention of the in-dependent Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America at Camden. The move is believed to be the first made by an independent union towards definite alignment with the C.I.O. The Union is planning - nationwide or-





Physician Tries Trans-

fusion from Patient

Who Recovered

By WILLIAM F. MCILRATH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Demanding a shorter work week. in order to continue his union activities. Fuss was at last assigned to a 30-hour week job. Fuss announced that he would

continue to fight for the interests and demands of the members of the City Projects Council, who are white-collar workers on WPA projects.

Italian United Front Paper Has Issue on **Fascist Enemies**

A special issue of La Stampa Libera-the Italian United Front Daily with offices at 52 West 15th Street-will be devoted to the heroic fight of the Spanish people against fascist enemies of the republic who are attempting to destroy democracy and establish a fascist dictatorship.

This issue will be off the press toof special articles, news, and photo-The role of the Italian graphs. fascists in the civil war as well as Mussolini's attempt to plunge the world into a new blood bath will be illustrated in this Labor Day Issue which will also cover the struggles of the Italian workers in America.

All units of the party and mass organizations working in territories where the Italian population is concentrated, are urged to order a bundle of Stampa Librera for distribution among the Italian workers.

Upstate Strikes Loom On Runaway Firms

WATERTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 4 (FP).—Strikes, practically unknown in Jefferson County, may become a reality if runaway shops settle in

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Watertown. The Lew L. Gluck Co., together with an allied firm, a New York dressmaking concern, plans to lo-transformation of the statue of Nathan might well sym-the statue of Nathan might well sym-the statue of Nathan might well sym-her a diploma because Jean According to Dr. Hein, he re her a diploma because Jean was founded as well as the Ameri-can Revolutionists like Nathan Hale. her attitude, and observe regulabolize the manner in which the her a diploma because Jeannette tories of 1936 Hearst, the Liberty handed out a circular on April 30 cate here and publicly announces wage rates of \$8 and \$9 a week for wage rates of \$5 and \$9 a week for "apprentices" and \$14 a week for "skilled labor." The corporation admits it is fleeing labor troubles in ican people. tories of 1536—Hearst, the Liberty handed out a circulat on April 50 last, accusing him of beating up a mother of a Monroe student. Supreme Court Justice Alfred "skilled labor." The corporation revolutionary admits it is fleeing labor troubles in ican people.

New York City. In Philadelphia, N. Y., another small community pleasure at the entraince of a furniture factory into outlonary traditions for which in the Control of a furniture factory into outlonary traditions for which in the Control of the American Rev-entraince of a furniture factory into outlonary traditions for which in the Control of the American Rev-entraince of a furniture factory into outlonary traditions for which in the Control of the American Rev-entraince of a furniture factory into outlonary traditions for which into the Control of San Prancisco Control of San Prancisco

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which there is only one Queens al- we want whenever we really want derman for each 240,000 residents. them, without waiting for the state disease-resisting blood. Richmond has one alderman for legislature or the local legislature each 60.000 residents. In Manhattan to discover that we mean business."

Hale Statue Her Diploma

charter on the petition of 50,000 went to the home of Philip's par-"It's the old charter which pro- qualified electors. By this method, ents, with whom he is staying and vides for a Board of Aldermen in we voters can obtain the new laws who have made themselves "human

Levitt, were infected with minute that they are starting a court acquantities of their son's blood. The tion for back pay lost while they injection was so small it will not YCL Demands Peace Student endanger them, Sahlins said, but it will will develop in them the same "anti-bodies" which Maurice pos-City Repair Fights to Get

sesses.

New Tranfusion in Week

Within a week, Maurice will be called back for another transfusion. After that, Sahlins said he may be able to forecast results more accurately. If Philip then needs more blood than Maurice can give,

no danger to them, from the injection, and there is no need for a test. In all probability, we will have lip, but when and at what in- Saturday Ph tervals I cannot say now."

gives Philip-the strength to fight off the infection, the germ will at-tack the lining of his heart. If that happens, all doctors can do is give him drugs to alleviate the pain which will end only with death.

Halt Deportation Of G. Geofferin In San Francisco Deportation of George Geofferin, of San Francisco, scheduled for last week, was stopped by a petition for

of this sorry state of affairs. With grades, and said that her member-the advance of reaction in America, ship in the American Students under the cloak of "Americanism" by Union, a lawful organization devoted the Hearst-Landon Thester Toron to the International Students the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League to the interests of students in a writ or habeas corpus, according to information received by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Geofferin, 47, first entered the United States September 17, 1913. oma. He was arrested November 19, 1935, According to Dr. Hein, he refused and held for deportation to France, charged with membership in the Communist Party. Another charge entered against Geofferin during his deportation hearing is that of

Can people. Our organization, the Young Frenkenthaler decided on Thursday since it is claimed he went to Mex-communist League, dedicated to the that the case must be brought be-loo in 1922 and reentered in 1926.

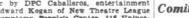
picket lines were maintained.

announced that they would contest-tubes" to generate more of the tinue the fight for right of organization on the project. In the The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris meantime, the nine women state

> were out. HOW ABOUT YOURS-H. G., New York City, writes: "In our branch every Party member will do' election campaign canvassing at least once a week, in addition to a minimum of one Red Sunday every month. We will thereby be able to advertise the Sunday Worker to many thousands of families." Let's hear from other branches what they are going to do in the circulation drive.

> > WHAT'S ON

Station. Member of local will be at sta-tion to direct you to grounds. LECTURES



Manhattan LAST NIGHT of "Turpentine" at La-fayette Theatre, 132nd St. and Th Ave-Powerful as "Stevedere." Benefit: Have-lem Cultural Association. Adm. 25c, 35c "A NIGHT for Madrid Spain." swing music by DPC Cabelleros, entertainment by Edward Kogan of New Theatre League at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place (cor. "A NIGHT for Madrid Spain." swing music by DPC Cabelleros, entertainment by Edward Kogan of New Theatre League at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place (cor. 15th St.) 8:30 P.M. START the new season at the AMA concert and dance. AMA. String Quar-tet, songs and an all-union dance bad at American Music Alliance. 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35c. 30 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT and dance at Grand Ballroom, Hotel Delano, 198 W. 43rd St. Subs. 55c. Augo. Youth Bluse. DANCE and entertainment. Excellent Prench orchestra, refreshments and spood time assured at Clarte' French Workers Club, 304 W. 58th St. 9 P.M. FOUSE Parix dancing, refreshments

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ing, refreshmets, famous dancing team and Spanish games with fun galore at 179 E. 165th St. Ausp.: Concourse Cen-ter Y.C.L. 8:30 P.M.

Sunday

Sunday OUTINGS AND PICNIC OUTING to Camp Kinderland, Labor Day weiz-end, Leavés at 8 A.M., from 1929 Madison Ave. near 100nd St. Reg-istration in advance at Harlem Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave. near 100nd St. DAY'S outing to Camp Nitgedaiget. Swimming. sports, żweił time assured. Register Saturday night and Sunday. Costi 85c. Truck leaves 7:30 A.M. from Bronx Progrossive Center, 563 E. Tremont Ave., Bronz. GIGANTHO Picnic held under suspices of the Downtown locals of the Unem-

Park. Monions: Take

General Motors Acceptance Corp., the originator of the "6 per cent The reinstated workers yesterday plan" last fall, earned at the annual rate of 14.28 per cent on its invested capital during the first five months of this year as against 13.75 per cent for the full year 1935. Even though 74 per cent of its outstand-

> ing funds was money borrowed from banks at an average interest rate of 1 per cent the gross return on G. M. A. C.'s total outstanding funds during the first five months of the year was at an annual rate of 10.08 per cent.

The usual alibit advanced for these rates of return is that the credit risks involved in installment purchases necessitate high rates for financing. This contention is, of course, contradicted by the unusually low rate of interest at which finance companies can borrow

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"She's a good girl," remarked a iated appearance of the statue of neighbor of sixteen-year-old Jean- the parents will be called, Nathan Hale in City Hall Park to nette Gootzeit, American Students "I know the parents' blood will Mayor LaGuardia, the Young Com- Union member and militant fighter be useful," Sahlins said. There is Nathan Hale in City Hall Park to nette Gootzeit, American Students munist League in a letter yesterday, for peace, a student of James Moncalled upon him to take steps to roe High School, who was denied

night and will consist of eight pages improve the statue of the young her diploma and has filed suit to give some of their blood to revolutionary hero. The full letter against Dr. Henry Hein, principal of the school, the Board of Educa-

Unless the blood of these three "We would like to inform you of tion, and the Board of Superintend-

an outrageous situation existing outside of your office at City Hall Park. We are referring to the she's a smart girl," remarked anshameful manner in which the other neighbor. Jeannette had said

statue of Nathan Hale, youthful that Dr. Hein refused to grant her revolutionary hero, has been permit-ted to fall into a state of dilapited to fail into a state of dilapi-dation, until only the bare outlines of Nathan Hale are visible. Jeannette Gootzeit, who has filed Reverence, respect and honor to the foremost youth revolutionist, de-mands an immediate amelioration



a reasonable doubt" that the cop's Congressman from this District, for his sponsorship of a Hearst-inspired admissions were true. The I.W.O. members intend to file charges. "sedition" bill which he is seeking against Smith before the Civil Serto push through Congress. Such a vice Commission, and to file suit against the city to recover damages for injuries. bill, she said, can be traced directly Hearst-Liberty League-Landon reactionaries. Emma Cutler, militant Communist leader, is running against Kramer in the 13th Con-**Relief Crisis** gressional District.

Grows Worse

The Communist leader, now on a tour in behalf of the national Com-Provide unemployment insurmunist ticket of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, spoke to enthusiasance, old-age pensions, and social tic meetings in Santa Ana, Tuessecurity for all. VOTE COMMUday and in Phoenix, Ariz. NIST!

Liberty, Sunday, where he will make

his only scheduled speech in Michigan, during the election campaign According to arrangements com pleted announced at the Communist campaign committee offices, the attendance at the picnic is expected to top all such previous events in the history of the Party in this State.

Trucks and automobiles will take "Mother" Bloor will speak at Verdugo Woodlands, 1800 N. Verdugo Road, Sunday, at a picnic and po-litical rally.

WTMJ-Milwaukee WIBA-Madison

Tighe's Post **Evanston Unions Fight Starvation Relief Wage**

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) ton's plans to get its municipal water system built cheaply with re-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The lief labor at 40 cents an hour or F. Tighe as president of the Amalstarve met a barrier as the Plumb- gamated Association of Iron Steel

City State Name John Sedanoff San Francisco, Calif. Philip Meltzer Detroit, Mich.

City State August Zmitris Johnson City, N. Y. M. Berman New York City

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Evans-

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Miller and **Bennett Seek**

In Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Although the city relief commission has started paying relief in cash again, instead of grocery orders, the crisis keeps getting worse. Thousands of new relief applicants rushed the stations Sept. 1, when they reopened application after two months. Those cn relief must take their choice between eating and paying rent, and Relief Commissioner Lyons recommends that they pay rent.

The relief commissioner predicts that relief budgets will have to be cut again, because of the great number of new cases pouring into the stations. Most of these new cases are people who went off re-lief as they got jobs in factories during the early spring. International Harvester, for example, hired again.

The number of case workers in the relief system has been cut by nearly half, and the workers are now expected to carry a burden of 200 for a carry a burden of 300 cases each. One hundred is called that "absolute maximum" by experienced social workers. With this tremendous load, new cases cannot be investigated from from a week to three weeks. Applicants hunger in the meantime.

Landlords are raising a storm of protest against non-payment of rent, and thousands, especially single men and women, are being evicted. One relief worker reported privately that men are asking to be taken in and deloused, after weeks of sleeping in the parks and loorways.

The Illinois Workers' Alliance has called a city-wide meeting for La-bor Day, to discuss these affairs and plan a struggle for better condit This meeting will be held at the Chicago Coliseum. The State Legis-lature, still in "special session," re-cessed for two weeks before ad-



The best speaker in the West opens the best Perum in the East. Fred W. Invoidstad, popular middlewest-ern "American Guardian" Bosialist, speaks on "What I Saw in the So-riet Union." Sunday night, Septem-ber Jath at 8. Social Service Audi-torium, 211 8. Juniper Et. Subs. 206. Augs: Faulta. Feopler: Forum.

WHIRLWIND WILLIE

GOSH-IM NOT DOING SO HOT WITH TODAY'S PAPERS! BOYN WE LIDEA I WONDER JUST WATCH ME TEACH YOU 2.5 WHAT IT TOTO COULD BE ?? SELL 11/10 11/11/ "/////// LATER-

'Scientific Salesmanship' Method \boldsymbol{A} tional Harvester, for example, hired 8,000 men in the early months of this year, but they are all laid off Planned in Sunday Worker Campaign

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COME AND LEARN - Louis Spain, who will explain his

method of "scientific sales ship" next Friday night.

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should send their most en-

Salesmen have to be trained. And as proof that Spain Daily Worker!

ers' Union threatened to pull its members out in protest against the and Tin Workers left that office open to either Edward S. Miller. union-breaking relief "wage." Other Pittsburgh vice-president of the building trades unions are planning union, or B. F. Bennett, of Granite the same course, and a complete City, Illinois, who are running in tieup of the job is expected. the present union elections that end

Sept. 19. Tighe, who has been under rank -by Aram and file attack during recent years for his refusal to have the union

conduct a real organizing drive in the steel industry, recently joined the Committee for Industrial Or-TEA SE ganization following a practical mandate from his convention. His present resignation was first made public through the Amalgamated Journal. It read: "This will announce my with-

drawal as a candidate for re-election to the office of international president for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1937. 'In so doing, I desire to express

given me their support during my incumbency as president my sincere appreciation and heartfel gratitude

Although Tighe could not be reached for a further statement, union officials gave "ill health" as the reason for his step. During recent months he had come to be knows whereof he talks he of-

fers the fact that among the men he trained many now paign to organize steel.

hold responsible branch managerships with nationally Bob Minor to Speak prominent firms.

Would you like to know how to sell the Sunday and Daily Worker scientifically?

At IWO Labor Day Picnic in Buffalo

BUFFALO, Sept. 4. - Robert Come and meet Spain! The Minor, Communist candidate for Sunday and Daily Worker has Governor of New York State will arranged for Spain to give a of the Communist Party with the talk on his method next Fri- platforms of the other political parday, Sept. 18. Time and place ties in a mass symposium arranged will be announced in a later of the International Workers Ort issue. der in Tonawanda, Sept. 7, Labor

All those willing to volun- Day. teer part of their time during the Republican, Democrat, and Sothe next two months to help cialist parties have agreed to send the Sunday Worker defeat re- their speakers to face the drum fire of Communist critics action are urged to attend the The speeches will be the feature

Communist Party units

thusiastic members.

And be sure to get tomor-

of the second day of the annual picnic of the sixty-two I.W.O. branches and are scheduled to be-gin at 4 P. M. Buses will leave

William and Jefferson Streets, and the 'Hamilton' Hall, 103 Thompson row's paper for the first out-day to carry the Buffalo workers "Salesmen," says Spain, teach the sellers salesman-are not born-they're made! ship." arby centers.

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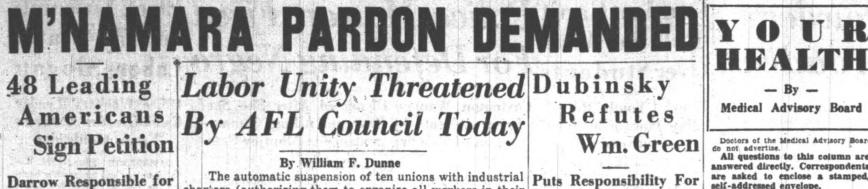
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for Industrial Organization within thirty days becomes

Darrow Responsible for Effort to Free Longest Labor Prisoners

A petition for pardon for James B. McNamara and Matthew A. Schmidt, imprisoned for life in Schmidt, imprisoned for life in California on nurder charges in connection with the Los Angelas Times explosion of 1910, signed by sent to Governor Frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to Governor Frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to governor frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to governor frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to governor frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to governor frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sent to governor frank J. Merriam, the main the paste inductive council to the sentence of mother the main the paste inductive council to the sentence of mother the main the paste inductive council to the sentence of mother the main the paste inductive council to the sentence of mother the main the paste inductive council to the sentence of mother clusion of new categories of mother it was announced today by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick.

The petition signers include trade (raft and occupational organization, union leaders, writers, officials and members of the United States Senmembers of the United States Send e infinite the disadius internet internet ate and House of Representatives. Mrs. Herrick, who is now New York campaign director of the American Labor Party, and was formerly New York regional direc-tor of the National Labor Relations for of the National Labor Relations Beard eaid the petition was infit-Board, said the petition was initiated and circulated by herself. Clar-ence Darfow, famous Chicago labor lawyer, and the late Lincoln Stef-fens. Darrow was counsel for Mc-Namara at his trial in Los Angeles

25 years ago, and Steffens was also involved in the defense at that time. The following signatures, beside those of the initiators, are affixed to the petition, which was forwarded by Mrs. Herrick to Governor Merriam by registered airmail:

Hon. Thomas R. Amlie (Prog.), Wis. Newton Arvin, Instructor, Smith College. Samuel Baron, Pres. Bookkeepers', Sten-ographers and Accountants Union. Bruce Bilven, Editor, New Republic. Hon. Usher L. Burdick, (Rep#, N. D. Dr. Edwin Berry Burgum, Ass. Prof. N. Y. University.

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Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor, and Nation. Louis Weinstock, Secy-Treas. District Council 9, Bro. of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Pres. Mt. Holyoke College. 18,000 votes for the Executive Coun-cil in the Atlantic City convention last year, after the sharpest con-vention struggle in the hstory of the Federaton.

effective today. The most far-reaching split in the truth is that not only has the LAM.

clusion of new categories of workin the basic industries to overcome ers, such as "specialists" (machine the inherent weaknesses of the pure hands on automatic machines, etc.) in the machine, die and tool manufacturing industry that the enforcement of its jurisdictional rights in this section of the metal industry

position of reactionary craft union leaders to this necessary change dictated by the organization and

production methods of industry. The unions suspended are the United Mine Workers, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (successor to the historymaking Western Federation of Min-ers), United Textile Workers, United Auto Workers, Oil Field and Refinery Workers, United Rubber Work-

ers, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Flat Workers, Ladies Garment Glass Workers. Amalgamated Clothing tried to clothe himself. The reason Workers (men's clothing). The cap and millinery department of the C. I. O. unions and threats against Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers

Dr. Edwin Berry Burgum, Ass. Prof. N. James B. Carey, Gen. Pres., Un. Elec. and Radio W. of A. Hon, Emanuel Celler, (Dem.), N. Y. John Coeffeld, Gen. Pres., Un. Ass. of Journeymen Piumbers and Steam Fitters. Elisabeth Cristman, Nat'l. Secretary Women's T.U. League. Frank W. Davis, Pres., Local 5, I.A.B.S. and O.I.W., Washington, D. C. Prof. John Dewey, Columbia University. Theodore Dreiser, Writer. David Dubinsky, Pres., Int'l. Ladjes Germent Workers Union. Hon, Matthew A. Dunn, (Dem.), Pa. for the C.I.O. The American Newspaper Guild is in the same position John Fitspatrick, Pres., Chicago Fed. of with its president, Heywood Broun, John Flapetter, Furiers' Jt. Council, Ben Gold, Man., Furriers' Jt. Council, N.Y. Francis J. Gorman, First Vice-Pres., United Textile Workers of A. Hoyt S. Haddock, Pres., Amer. Radio, Of industrial unionism by conven-C.I.O., but with the organization as In addition to these unions, the

Garment Workers of America. Julius Hochman, Vice-Pres., Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union. Julius Korchein, Na'l. Secy., Fed. of Ar-chitects, Engineers, Chemists and Tech-nicians. Lewis E. Lawes, Warden, Sing Sing. Sinclair Lewis, Writer, Vermont. In addition to these unions, the Hotel and Restaurant Workers whose recent convention protested the suspension of the C.I.O. unions; the American Federation of Teach-ers which supports the C.I.O. pro-gram; the Brewery Workers of the C.I.O. pro-W. D. Mahon, Int'l. Pres., Amal. Ass. Street, Elec. Ry. and Motor Coach of Street, Elec. RV. and about Coaca (10h, against which the realiseds, Employees of A. Hon. Vito Marcantonio, (Rep.), N. Y. Frank X. Martel, Pres., Detroit and Wayne Co. Fed. of Labor. Thomas F. McMahon, Int'l. Pres., Union Extile Workers of America. E. N. Nockeis, Becy., Chicago Fed. of Labor. Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs, Stable carrying on a bitter jurisdictional fight: the Brewery Workers should be counted among the C.I.O. sup-

porters. **Movement Gains Impetus**

The C.I.O. unions and those unions not directly affiliated to it polled (in round numbers) 11,000 satellites as in auto and rubber. per capita tax votes (one vote for Rev. William B. Spofford, Church League each hundred members) for the in-for Ind. Democracy (Episcopal). Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor. The Nation.

charters (authorizing them to organize all workers in their Split on A.F.L. Exrespective industries) following their refusal to submit to ecutive Council the Executive Council's ultimatum to leave the Committee

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the ten unions and itself to the next interest in the problem of broken A. F. of L. convention and not sus- bones. Can you tell me what simple pend these unions by the aid of a fractures and compound fractures hurriedly adopted rule of convenience."

He declared that his union would not withdraw from or help disband the C. I. O. as that would be tanta-mount to abandoning the organizing campaign in the steel industry which the C. I. O. is conducting and that would be an act "of sheer treason

> By E. C. "It's a damn lie!"

industrial union in its special and Thousands of garment workers, rowding the streets of the garment But Wharton continues to suppleyesterday noon, had but President Green's utterly hypocritical arguments attempting liam Green, president of the Amerto prove that the issue is not industrial unionism and the organization the millions of unorganized workers in decisive industries by the only possible methods, but that stand on the Committee for Industhe issue is the violation of inner trial Organization.

to labor.'

alone, by a militant organizing

campaign, would rapidly triple and quadruple its present membership

of some 140,000 and turn it into an

basically important field.

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"democratic principles' by . In the streets, having quickly finthe C. I. O. unions and their sup-porters. This is about the thinnest ers stood around talking shop, union, and most shameless garment in which a reactionary bureaucrat ever for the arbitrary suspension of the their supporters in other unions is the union and to repudiate the C. LO.

Preservation of Unity Urged Most of the workers were amazed. Given the vote in the last con- Didn't Green know that the mem-vention, the growth in industrial bers of the I. L. G. W. U. had al-Didn't Green know that the memways fought for industrial unionism? union sentiment, the mass support the steel organizing Didn't Green know that locals president, Charles P. Howard, is committee by many sections of the throughout the country had come secretary of the C.I.O., with his craft unions, by central labor bodies out in support of the stand of the and state federations of labor, the executive board of the union on the growth of the industrial unions, it C. I. O.? Surely Green knew that was in the realms of possibility that the members of the I. L. G. W. U there might have been a switch, or had urged the executive board to addition, of enough votes to give take the stand in support of the the industrial union program a C. I. O. even before they had. Wherever the question was raised, workers kept saying: "Where does slight majority in the coming con-vention. The presidential election results would also affect the con-Green get his nerve. He may try to vention and the Executive Council fool the public, but why does he try is not composed of leaders who will to fool us garment workers?" risk a popular majority against them Back Dubinsky

when they can have a mechanical majority by the suspension process-regardless of what happens to the statements on the question. None American labor movement by this wanted to be left out. Four members of Local 9, all tailors, spoke up. The Communist Party and its Max Goodman, of 409 Ackerman Av., Brooklyn, in emphatic terms said, leaders have urged from the very beginning of the controversy that "We're sticking in the I. L. G. W. U. every effort be made to preserve the and with the C.I.O." Isadore Rossliving at 1963 Bryant Ave., The Executive Council was given its chance to organize in auto, rubman. felt he had said all there was to say when he called Green a "damned ber and steel after the San Fran-

cisco convention of 1935. It either liar.' "The rank and file is 100 per cent failed miserably and contemptibly behind President Dubinsky and the home state, Ohio." as in steel, or sabotaged the work executive board on the issue," Josh-ua Vogelfanger of 1494 Brook Avof rank and file organizers, throttled strikes with the aid of the Federal enue in the Bronx, assured me. Sam Silverberg, 683 Seneca Ave., when he first arrived in New York Brooklyn, also of Local 9, pointed a few weeks ago. At that time government agencies and saddled the organizations with company union compromises and hand-picked

All Labor Involved With the suspension of the C.I.O. tax ourselves to the limit to aid the unions the entire labor movement campaign.' becomes involved in the struggles.

There can be no neutrality since mere neutrality can do nothing else **Order' Won't**



Various Kinds of Fractures S. G., Denver, Golo., writes: "I have recently suffered a fracture of the ankle, which is now well healed. Naturally, I have acquired some are? I shall be grateful for any other general information you can

give me on the subject.' NY break in a bone is called a A fracture. When a crack in the bone occurs which does not run

through the entire thickness of the bone, it is known as a fissure fracture. A simple fracture of a bone is one in which the skin or flesh over the bone is still intact and the bone does not protrude to the outside surface of the body.

A compound fracture is a fracture one answer to the inference of Wil- in which there is a connection between the bone and the outside, ican Federation of Labor, that the either because there is a deep skin members of the International La- wound or because a sharp end of dies Garment Workers are not sup-porting President Dubinsky in his Compound fractures are the most serious type because of the danger of contamination and infection.

A green stick fracture is a term ished their lunch, groups of work- used for the bending of a bone without an actual break or separatold the reporter from the Daily commonly found in children, in Worker that in the morning papers they had been confronted with an underhand appeal to split off from mending of broken bones, of first mending of broken bones, of firstaid for fractures, of the various compensation aspects of this subject, and other facts regarding fractures, we suggest that you read

the article on this subject in the current September issue of Health and Hygiene. Addresses Wanted: H. S., New York; K. F., Brooklyn;

rene Moore **Owens Hurts**

Negroes'--Ford (Continued from Page 1)

On 38th Street, a large group of backer. William Randolph Hearst. workers volunteered names and has ideas identical with those of Hitler, who insulted Negroes all over

the world by his treatment of Owens in Berlin." Suggesting a course of action for Owens which would have "been beneficial to his people," Ford said the Olympic triple-winner "should have placed all his energy and world-wide prestige with those progressive forces which are building a Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country and right in Owens'

"This is the direction in which Owens would have gone, if he had followed the line which he began

the hall.

Many were injured."

out that not only was Green's in-ference false, but added, "We will crimination against Negroes in not only help the C. I. O. but will professional sports, and thought an tax ourselves to the limit to but will professional sports, and thought an



(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 .- Five Soviet citizens including the chairman of the Soyuznoye village Soviet were the target for a burst of machine gun fire from Japanese troops across farmers. A commission of medical the border, it is reported among the latest Manchurian frontier outrages notified here today from Khabarovsk, Eastern Siberia.

A new outburst of flagrant vio- Government through charge d'Af lations of the Soviet Union's far faires Sako in Moscow today eastern frontier by Japanese mili- charged the Soviet Government tary forces in Manchuria is taking with responsibility for frontier inplace with isolated attacks on So- cidents in the Tuning district. viet citizens and frontier guards oc-Head of the Second Eastern Decurring almost daily. Japanese partment of the Soviet Government plans make frequent flights over U. S.S.R. ter itory, states the Khaba-note described the charges as ab-

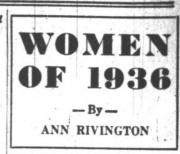
solutely without foundation. rovsk report. Trying to cover up responsibility described the incidents as pure fabfor these constant provocations and rications similar to many other mask the extent of Japanese mili- false reports forwarded by the Japtary preparations along the Soviet- anese authorities concerning the Manchurian frontier, the Japanese frontier situation.



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has been formed to more nearly ap-proximate the present situation on proximate the present situation on the People's Front through the the field of battle. The working- adoption of such a sectarian course oren is a normal desire of women crimination against Negroes in the field class parties took the initiative in that the middle-class allies of the jim-crow bars should be let down." Almost a six-footer and still pos- their country and of their liberties. waver in their loyalty to the gov-

sessed of the powerful frame that In Catalonia, for example, recruit-made him a terror on the gridiron ing of troops for the front was and a baseball star, Ford remarked made by the trade unions and the Front and the agreement which structions in their use at clinics. that he had played semi-profes-sional baseball himself and knew ernment directly. Unquestionably, signed on January 16, 1936, still



THE discussion about the new Soviet law on abortoins and aid for mothers is still on. Here is a letter which came in last week on the question. Because it answers a number of questions that many readers have been asking, I am printing it here without further comment-except this: if there's anything about the whole matter you don't understand, please write in and ask.

DEAR ANN RIVINGTON:

D In the Nation of July 18 an article was published by Louis Fischer under the title "The New Soviet Abortion Law." Mr. Fischer has called this new law "a blot on Moscow's inspiring record for advanced social legislation."

The new law does not propose to force any woman in the Soviet Union to have a large family. After all, there a legal birth control. But the government will have the right to put an end to the crippling of young women by repeated abortions. It must be remembered that the law permitting abortions was passed in 1920. During the hardships of the years following all the strength of many women as well as men was re-quired to combat intervention, hunger and civil war. It must be remembered also that abortions prevailed mostly in the cities such as Moscow, especially among the intellectuals. Workers generally had a more normal and healthy outlook on the question, taking childbearing in their stride along with their work But the abuse of legalized abortions in the cities became so prevalent that even the scarcity of housing in Moscow could no longer excuse it.

THE content of the law was under discussion for a whole month before it was passed. Discussion was carried on publicly at meetings, and privately by factory workers, stu-. dents, intellectuals and collective advisors considered the effect of abortions from every repeated angle, the health of the women, the question of marriage and divorce and the word of thousands of women that their health and nerves were being shattered by repeated abortions. These women themselves felt that measures must be taken to protect the health of all Soviet women. Everyone, with few exceptions, came to the conclusion that the new draft (with some minor

He changes which were enacted) should become a law. THE Soviets want more chil-

dren they should first create accommodations for them," says Mr. Fischer

The Soviet Union is not only willing to create accommodations but is providing more and more hospitals for those desiring to have children.

Fifteen million rubles have been assigned to train new nurses for the day nurseries. All of this un-doubtedly is evidence of the desire

One must understand that the Soviet woman's desire to have chileverywhere. In Soviet Russia alone woman is privileged to decide this for herself. Those who want to prevent pregnancy are given free in-

MRS. R. HOLLMAN,

Spurs Fight

College. Max Zarlisky, Pres., Union Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Int'l Union. union movement has with financial

The petition is the first formal move made for the freedom of the two labor prisoners since their con-two labor prisoners viction. In point of years served, McNamara and Schmidt are the oldest labor prisoners in the world. They have served 25 and 21 years, respectively. During that time, Mrs. Herrick said, every prison in the world has been cleared of labor and political prisoners at one time or another through general amnesties. or individual releases and pardons, except San Quentin, where these two men have been confined until favor of industrial unionism at con-a year ago, when McNamara was vention after convention. removed to Folsom Penitentiary at California. Schmidt is still in San Quentin.

Painters Win ers, even though it is still ruled by the iron hand of Tobin, there is

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shall hire one man 55 years or older.

It was further stipulated that Such unions as the International during January, February and Association of Longshoremen, still March, the "slack season," no man shall be permitted to work more long remain out of the industrial than 21 hours a week. This provi- set-up if the CLO. strategists and sion was written into the agree- organizers place before the rank ment to spread work.

man shall be fired for filing a the huge corporations by which they complaint against a boss. It was are employed. agreed that the union scale of a nine-dollar wage for a seven-hour Coast, led by Harry Bridges, has alday shall prevail.

Council, consisting of forty-five the Seamen's Union and the other members of the twelve striking marine unions in the West Coast locals, ratified the agreement, rec. Maritime Federation in spite of the membership.

Locals Meet

Local meetings were being called to consider the agreement with all indications pointing to an early ap-for industrial unionism and are proval. Four locals, 261, 442, 905 and closely connected with mining and 1011, met yesterday and the re- steel. Ryan's reactionary domina-

maining eight will meet today. tiop of t At the District Council, Louis not last. Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the Council, issued a statement saying, "This agreement marks a new day for the painters' union in New York. This is the first definite move ever made towards the direct elimi-nation of underpayment of wages position to industrial unionism. It and the 'kickback' racket, not alone is true that the LA.M. does not described Browder as "a good man." in the painting industry but the en- have an industrial charter, but this He hopes to complete a book he is is purely a formal matter. The writing, this fall. ulding trades."

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main immediate objectives of the union movement has, with financial ers, gained tremendous impetusnot only in formerly unorganized industries such as steel, auto, rub-ber, oil, metal mining and smelting, shipbuilding, aluminum, etc., but has required the streng industrial for the streng industrial for the streng industrial for the streng industrial to streng industrial for the streng industrial for the streng industrial for the streng industrial to streng industrial for the not only in formerly unorganized shipbuilding, aluminum, etc., but has revived the strong industrial union sentiment in the ranks of the craft and occupational unions, many

of which, in spite of official opposition, have recorded themselves in the arbitrary acts of the A. F. of L. the action of President William Sentiment for C.L.O.

Textile Workers, etc.

The Executive Council has no case

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- British im-

not even for craft unionism.

British to Rush More

This is the Achilles heel of the try. The Executive Council has put of a minority of the members of the Executive Council. In such unions as the Teamsters and Truck Driv-

Kickback Fight Fight Tremendous sentiment for indus-trial unionism and a militant policy. Evidence of this is the formation instatement of the powerful local union 574 of Minneapolis, expelled

two years ago by Tobin in the midst of a life and death struggle with the employers and the semi-fascist Citizens Alliance.

charter. for the entire steel indus-try granted by the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and confirmed by the convention, its supreme body. The agreement provides that no organization and action against and file a clear program of unity in

The ILA membership on the West

ay shall prevail. A special meeting of the District ready furnished the driving force that succeeded in unifying the ILA. membership. today with a War Office announce-

time workers have followed their example. It is on the Atlantic Coast

tiop of the ILA membership can-

Wharton en Spot

Wharton of the International Association of Machinists, perhaps having tibe bardest job of all the sohas the hardest job of all the so-had a dinner called craft union leaders in mak-here today.

American labor movement-organization of the millions of unorgan. ized, unity in this purpose and its advance in decisive terms of actual union membership, militant struggles against the employers' offen-

than weaken the struggles for the

unity of the labor movement.

It is from this viewpoint that all Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and John P. Communists will, and trade union- Brophy, director of the Committee ists in general should approach the for Industrial Organization. fundamental issues involved now by The industrial union leader flayed

Executive Council, issues which now Green of the American Federation arise in every central labor body of Labor and the other members and state federation in the coun- of the Executive Council as the il-

itself aut of court. In the work for unity and the "The membership of the union" A. F. of L.

organization of the unorganized it should always be kept in mind that the controversy a cose directly over ship of the unions they voted to the demand of the steel workers suspend," Lewis asserted. for organization on industrial lines, Cites Membership

similar to the form adopted by the Citing the membership figures he United Mine Workers, the Mine, pointed out that the Executive Mill and Smelter Workers, United Council members who voted for the extile Workers, etc. The steel organization campaign members. being conducted through the

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Union. Several other labor leaders

In contrast, Lewis gave the mem-Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers holding a as 1,263,900. Lewis said that the total membership of the ten International unions directly touched by the suspension order is about 1,100,000. The next logical step for the reac-tionary leadership of the Executive

Council of the A. F. of L., Lewis said, would be the "cancellation of the charters of State Federations of Labor and Central Labor Unions Regiments to Palestine who disagree with the actions of the Executive Council."

Predicting an attempt at a wholesale purge of the entire Federaperialism, waging a awr of merciless 'tion. Lewis said: "After the expulsuppression against the Arab rising sions they will have to reorganize in Palestine, called up new forces State Federations and Central Labor bodies. If that isn't a gigantic

ment that British Army reservists will be utilized to allow more regiments to be rushed to Palestine. Bishop Brown Meets Browder widen the breach in the ranks of GALION, O., Sept. 4 .- Earl Brow- labor. He stated that the C.I.O. der, Communist candidate for presi-dent, and William Montgomery

craft unions. Asked whether the CI.O. would consider the formation of a dual Green, who is a member of the federation of any sort, Lewis stated United Mine Workers of America, that no plans had been drawn up. Lewis cited a detailed typewrit-by Green's own order. Lewis said

have protested against the arbitrary action of the A. F. of L. to prove that there is great dissatisfaction the A. F. of L. I do not know."

Halt Drive owners and sport officials." Ford described a meeting at months ago, that they would enter existing system.

where a group of gangsters, egged This government is primarily a govon by red-baiters and reactionaries, hurled a heavy tear gas bomb into nurled a heavy tear gas bomb into

in the hall. "I have never seen anything like when the ruling class cannot with-in all under the ruling class cannot with-stand the mighty mass movement in Spain. To accomplish these ti nall my life—and I served in the army in the World War. The door was the only exit to the au-ditorium, and the bomb was thrown inside the door Pacople were blinded ernment were unable to fully cope that is the dne and only task of the as they tried to leave the hall to escape the sickening gas fumes. with the rebellion. government. To smash fascism Ford Averted Panic

The representatives of the middle beyond all possibility of return is Just then H. M. Wicks, of the class parties have taken posts in the the need of the hour. National Communist Campaign new Cabinet, thus showing their Unification Spe

National Communist Campaign new Cabinet, this showing the cabinet, this showing the committee, who travelled with Ford realization that no other govern-on his Eastern tour, spoke up. ment can defeat fascism. There is the latest step in the growing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing the step in the growing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing the step in the growing bearded turbanned Moors, morphing turbanned Moors, morp on his Eastern tour, spoke up. "If it had not been for the quick are five middle class members of unity of the Spanish Socialists and up, with rifle, grenade and cool response of Ford, and the Cabinet, including two from Communists, a unity which may killing all in their path. other local Communist leaders, President Manuel Azana's Repubthere would have been a panic." lican Left Party and one from Diego cation of both parties in a single fired by incendiary grenade, incen-The La Follette Senate Investi-Martinez Barrios' Republican Union party. The most important unify- diary artillery shell, and dynamite gating Committee has been re-Party. quested by a group of Toledo law-yers to investigate the facts sur-

The savage warfare of the fas- unification of the Communist-led Communist workers made a last cists, who have not hesitated to use and Socialist-led trade union fed-stand at the Bidassoa River bridge. foreign fascist bombers against the erations, the unification of the So-

rounding the bombing, Ford stated. Support Labor Party Spanish people, who are relying cialist and Communist youth and mainly upon the Foreign Legion the unification of the Socialist and insurgent concentrations and oc-and Moors, has reached a point Communist parties of Catalonia indi-cupied the strategic fortress of Ermita De San Jorge, west of "The most inhuman, un-American attacks upon civil liberties are carried out under the form of atwhere the majority of people de-mand ruthless measures against the cates what is going to happen Huesca, the military barracks to the tacks against the colored people,' throughout Spain.

Ford declared:

which would protect and extend their rights. By voting the Communist ticket they are supporting the fight for that broad people's

union and women's organizations leaves on the second lap of his tour throughout New York State. in New England tomorrow. Following announcements by the Sheffield and Borden distributing

Aluminum Workers Strike

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 4 was shut down today by a walkout 18 to urge adults to protest the inof 500 employes.

Council.

Concerning the status of William by Green's own order, Lewis said: "The severance will not affect his membership in the U.M.W. whether

The Communists have stated, olutionary overthrow of the whole

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tions Minister. The only important anti-fascist group outside the new government are the syndicalists. 600 in Last Stand at Irun The battle which ended in the capture of Irun lasted four hours. The city had been abandoned by 3 p. m. by all but a few members of

Unification Speeded

and Foreign Legionnaires, stripped are five middle class members of unity of the Spanish Socialists and up, with rifle, grenade and knife,

Carlist volunteers, red bereted,

its government.

Flames licked up from buildings ing steps of the past were the mine. Six hundred Anarchist and

People Gain in Huesca

East and farms to the South.

The Huesca rail junction between ganization was backing the demand Zaragoza and Jaca, the latter an important rebel military stronghold, per hundred pounds. He said that was the sole remaining outlet by the trusts could well afford to pay which the rebels might break For Showdown the trusts could well afford to pay which the reverse might the increased farm price out of through towards the French fron-their profits without throwing an tier. Bitter hand-to-hand encoun-ther profits without throwing an ters occurred in the outskirts of The route wagon price will be 14 Huesca as the rebels tried to break cents a quart for grade B milk and off the attack.

17 cents for grade A. Store prices A rebel counter-attack with Italfor the same grades will be 13 and ian and German planes falled to 16 cents, respectively. halt an increasing pressure of the Loyalists It was estimated 6,000

companies that grade A and B milk will cost the housewife a penny SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- A Loyalists were engaged in the atconference between milk producers tack on Huesca, the fall of which and dealers on a threatened statemore per quart, the committee called and dealers on a threatened state-wide milk strike broke up today in The city was without light or a consumers mass meeting for Sept.

crease by refusing to drink milk. Consumers have also been asked by the committee, organized by the Consumers Union of United States, 27 East 17th Street, to seek speedy President of the New York Milk Pro-Talavera, action for the formation of a con-sumers' cooperative distribution this last chance to prevent a holi-way to Toledo and Madrid may be

agency and, if necessary to buy mine. to purchase it at grocery stores in-stead of from route wagons because of the one-cent saving. This is going to be a showdown. he added, directing his remarks to the dealers present. "You're going with a rifle and machine gun aser of the one-cent saving. Arthur Kallet, director of the Consumers Union, said that his or- of milk."

disagreement. A committee of dairymen imme-internation imme-internation dairymen immedrinking water. A majority of the diately began drafting a telegram uated in the past weeks to Zaragoza The attempt of the fascists at Talavera, west of Toledo, to break

step, name one." Will Not Widen Breach dustrial Union forces would take no action which would further was shut down to the merica

would not organize in fields which within the ranks of the Federation are already covered by the existing with the policies of the Executive

ten list of hundreds of unions which

he added.

Labor Party. The Negro Communist leader

movement in America-the Farmer-(Continued from Page 1)

"Negro people should join with labor and progressive forces in building a Farmer-Labor Party **Piseck Calls**

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Current

Films

SWING TME. The most successful of the many Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical films. The

ROMED AND JULIET. A gorgeous version of the stage classic that definitely assures William

GYPSIES. Final week on Broadway for this

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN. Advertised for an "unlimited" engagement, but if you missed it

Shakespeare's success in Hollywood. With Norma

Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore.

thoroughly entertaining Soviet film. It shouldn't

when it first went around the town, here is your

chance to see Gary Cooper as the "pixilated" mil-

lionaire who almost goes to jail for trying to aid

THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN. The long-

awaited Clifford Odets movie, well worth the wait.

An adventure tale against the background of op-

pressed China. Starring Gary Cooper and Made-

aristocratic German boarding school, introducing

a new star that has been enthusiastically received

by critics and audiences. She is the French actress,

Simone Simon. Also in the cast are Herbert Mar-

shall. Ruth Chatterton and J. Edward Bromberg.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. The Injuns

are back on Broadway, and the gore runs thick.

Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wil-

coxon perform the principal parts in this new

(with sound) version of the James Fenimore Cooper

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE. What more can be

said to millions of American women after it is said

that Robert Taylor is the star of this picture?

melange with Bing Crosby and a collection of radio

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE. A funny, tuneful

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY. The movies go back

ANTHONY ADVERSE. Still jamming the thea-

THE ROAD TO GLORY. Decidedly a pro-war

picture, principally through what was left out. A

septimental glorification of fighting with Warner

Baxter, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore.

BOOK NOTES

SPECTRE Is Haunting Europe," poems of revo-

tre with admirers of the book and Fredric March,

GIRLS' DORMITORY. Mooncalf love in an

(Astor: twice a day).

be missed. (Cameo).

the unemployed. (World).

leine Carroll. (Paramount).

(Roxy)

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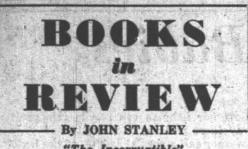
(Loew neighberhood houses)

Tone. To be reviewed. (Capitol).

the principal performer. (Strand).

(RKO neighborhood theatres).

dancing is as enjoyable as ever. (Music Hall).



"The Incorruptible"

IN THESE days when the political integrity of popular" leaders is being tested as never before the white heat of civil wars and the threat of a world war, we can profit from a backward glance at Maximillen Robespierre, "The Incorruptible."

Few figures of his time ave excited so much worship, hatred, mistrust, horror and controversy as the petty-bourgeois humanitarian and fanatic whose Bible was Rousseau, whose God was Reason, and whose court of last appeal-last for him also!was the guillotine. Described by Engels (in a letter to Marx) as a precursor of the conspiratorial Louis Blanc; and as united with the very corruptible Danton in hostility to that embryo Commune which developed, with entire logic, out of his French Revolution, Robiespierre may be taken by us today as a symbol of the revolutionary who, because of the fundamental contradiction between his political ideals and his class loyalties, was inexorably liquidated by history.

In Robiespierre, by the well-known Dutch-English publicist and historian, G. J. Renier, the moderately informed reader will find a popular account of the life, character, ideas and achievements of the small-town lawyer who was to ride to immense power on the revolutionary wave which swept away Louis XVI and the feudal monarchy of France. It is significant that the whole education and training of the future terrorist was in what would be called "the humanities," and that a man saturated by the atmosphere of the French Enlightenment should find his spiritual father in Jean-Jacques Rousseau is an eloquent commentary on the "moral dilemmas" which were subsequently to wreck his career and to play their part in the counter-revolution which brought the triumph of Napoleon.

RESTRICTED to the salient facts, Renier's biography moves swiftly from Robespierre's early efforts as a lawyer, poet and philosopher, through his experience as deputy in the Constituent Assembly, his swing into the circle of those "leftist" petty-bourgeois who in their famous Jacobin Clubs were for years to conduct a bitter conflict with the Girondists (royalists); his Tribuneship; the Terror and the rise, under the leadership of that extraordinary figure, Jean-Paul Marat, of the "Montagnard" plebeian groups which eventually executed him.

It is important to realize that in the France of Louis XVI the only articulate and theoretically consistent "opposition" came from the petty-bourgeois masses, and the more advanced artisans who had most to gain from the abolition of the regime. Robespierre, who hated privilege, inequality and corruption, bent all his efforts to the formation of a State in which, as he thought, the "popular will" could express itself in accordance with the principles of virtue and reason. A kind of "Republicanism" in which the ideals of Greek culture were mingled with the aspirations of a rising young capitalism filled Robespierre's thoughts and led him, as Renier frankly acknowledges, to mistrust and fear of the proletariat. It was for this reason that, like the Constituent Assembly itself, Robespierre was "revolutionary in a limited sense only." Because he was always trying desperately to reconcile his ideas of an "absolute" justice with his belief in private property, the man who caused the execution of Hebert and Cloots (of the radical groups) is properly described by our author "as a moderate, as one who might nowadays be called a revisionist or a gradualist." ("Legislators," he once exclaimed, you will have done nothing for freedom unless your laws tend by gentle and efficacious means to diminish the extreme inequality of fortune."-Emphasis mine-J. S.). ...

"RAGIC evidence of that "inherent contradiction" which Renier finds between Robespierre's simultaneous belief in "equality" and in property occurs in one of the speeches which he delivered at one. of the Jacobin Clubs. Confessing his bewilder-



By Georges Soria

Barcelona, Aug. 15 (By Mail). WE were at Tardienta, on the Saragossa front. We had ar-W Saragossa front. We had ar-rived in this town just behind the advancing first lines. The night was clear, astonishingly bright. After the many detours forced upon us by a madcap road, we got off at agglomeration of houses, Our this first words were with the militia. Though the enemy was nearby, the corner was quite quiet. Several days had passed since the fascists had been dislodged from these positions. But upon the heights near the village, some hamlets still remained n the hands of the insurgents. One of them had just been rewon by the Chapayev column. Patrols moving up invited me along.

"You'll see what the fascists did before leaving."

We were to go only some miles further on. Exploring the night, with the thousand usual precautions. Several cubic forms, houses banked high with soil. Twisting little roads, then a square. Our headlights pierce the night. . . . A wall. . . .

We approach. Bodies lie sprawling in a sea of blood, eight or ten or even more. . . . Several feet above them, this inscription stood out in bloody red letters:

"Spain over all!"

they shot the peasants without distinction. . .

eral moments, my arms limp, abso-hundred dead, including some peo- "No comment is needed. upon the red inscription. walked away, my throat tight

more decisively than those innoshot-no arms had been found in their hands-and were lying there now against the wall. It was the history of all the bloody acts which the fascists commit every time they are forced to flee. And their bloody fury does not discriminate between men and children, girls and women. EASTEB WEEK, by Brian O'Neill. New York, International Publishers. 60 cents. I shall always remember those kids of sixteen whom I saw in a Guadarrama village, lying at the

The comrades explain to me: "The fascists were compelled to old. We lived in Villafranca de Cor- class actions, a fantastic fate was, . . . some after having been forced to build fortifications for the vil-"As soon as the fascists had picked lage. At Tardienta I saw an assault The bodies were still warm. I tered. My father, who was sick, to the road and ited together with guard who had escaped from Saracould pick out the faces of young was lying on his bed. They came thick rope. The fascists fired upon gossa. He told me the vicious permen, obviously peasants, chosen by into the house and murdered him them at once, then sprinkled them secution to which all the workers chance before departure in the rage in cold blood. And then, through-

"Despite all that, the strike is still going on. That is what maddens them. They have already

people have political opinions too?" in the city exceeds two thousand. chance. Fascists in civvies came to in the September issue of Soviet

Ireland's Easter Rising

By BARTLEY RIORDAN DURING the past year the deliber-ate fomenting of religious an-



band's wounded body, which lay on the ground. Then the fascists returned, finished off the husband, and in cold blood murdered the wife. "That will teach you to make so much noise,' they said as they left. I witnessed this scene. I understood then that if I remained, if I were recognized in the city, my goose would be cooked. I decided then to escape to this place."

EVERYWHERE those who wear blue shirts or working clothes

In the cities through which the fascists pass, the republican workers meet only one fate: execution. Special distinguished sentences are reserved for the Communists: they are beheaded. Communists are always beheaded. . . .

A woman leader has just arrived here with her child from Malaga, to which she had escaped from Algeciras. Her husband was arrested and beheaded. Tears flowing down her cheeks, she told me her story: "They took him from me. . . . He wasn't even twenty-eight yet. Five years we had been married. I was going mad. . . . I'll revenge him! . . . They shall not pass! . . ." This woman almost went mad with her sorrow. Now she has transfused this with her desire for justice She has enlisted in the militia.

(Translated by Herb Rosen)

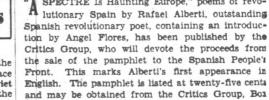
genera **Publications**

Russia Today. Emil Ludwig calls the and Sir Norman Angell points out ander Karpinsky, famed Soviet scientist. . . Rbbin Kinkead in-terviewed the two intrepid aerial scientist. scientist. . . . Robin Kinkead inchenko. James B. Turner writes about the Soviet coal mines, and the men who work in them. . . Alice Newton writes that there is no section of the Soviet Union

today which has no schools. . . lin. A provisional government was "The Land of the Sun," the moving headed by Padraic Pearse and James story of a woman shock-brigader Connolly. From the steps of the from Kazakstan, who didn't even General Post Office in Dublin know what a factory was . . . and read the Proclamation of a double-page map Soviet. Pearse of the the Irish Republic: "Irishmen and Union and surrounding areas. . . Irishwomen-In the name of God which she receives her old tradition THE makeup of The Woman Today continues to be a feast to the eye, of Nationhood, Ireland, through us the September issue crammed with summons her children to her flag drawings as well as photos. and strikes for her freedom." Mean- Thelma Nurenberg interviews leadwhile from the top of the Post Of- ing women on their respective fice building fluttered the green, narties' stand on various social white and orange tricolor of the legislation. . . "Women of Spain," republic and the banner of the Irish a tribute to Pasionara and her sex Citizen Army, the plough and the stars. Single Summer," a poignant poem by . . . Genevieve Taggard . . . Dr. Han WITH photographic clarity follows nah Stone discusses Soviet Russia's With photographic clarity follows han Stone discusses Soviet Russias new family welfare laws. . . Lil-lian Henry writes of the brutal murder of the miners' heroine, Fannie Sellins. . Jessica Smith tells us that there is no longer any wounded sixtenn times and carried need for special' organizations for from room to room by him retreat- women's work in the Soviet Union. ing comrades. Cathal Brugha was Willie Sue Blagden describes ing comrades. Cathal Brugha was . . . Willie Sue Blagden describe to survive the Rebellion to fight her dose of Southern chivalry. . . again and to die in the Civil War front against British impertalism in the 1916 rebellion. The Irish Volun-teers arose in direct response to of Easter Week, James Connolly subjects, such as the symptoms and the events in Ulster, the Protestant emerges as the outstanding leader care of infantile paralysis suf-North, where in 1914 the British of the rising. Twice wounded he was ferers ..., what the layman should moved about on his cot to direct do with broken bones till the doc-Tory, Sir Edward Carson, raised an army to oppose by force the passage the fighting. of Home Rule Legislation advocated With equal clarity O'Neill ex- you, heart disease makes you a of Home Rule Legislation advocated in the British Parliament by the poses the torpor of the labor move- chronic invalid. . . "Good Housement in Ireland as well as in Eng- keeping Phony deal Seal," the hand Irish Parliamentary Party of Red-At the outbreak of the World failing to understand and support fraud. . . . Elizabeth Lawson vivone of the battalions which now nolly, the Socialist, was the most are leaving every day for the Ara- hated by the British imperialists. The Irish National Volunteers sep- tude of the British labor movement and hookworm, that are products of the rish National Volunteers sep-It could also be said that Jim Lar-arated from the followers of Red- in particular draws his fire as an misery - and exploitation in the mond who supported the war, and attitude that could permit Arthur South. . . . a full review of that ish army officer circles because of because of became the Irish Volunteers. Padraic Henderson, British Laborite, to sit important book, "Facts and Frauds," "The ish army officer circles because of because the Irish Volunteers. Padraic Henderson, British Laborite, w at in Women's Hygiene," ... "The his blasphemous action in calling a Pearse and Thomas Clarke with in the outer circles of the British in Women's Hygiene," ... "The begins other leaders of the Volunteers who were connected with the ardently tion of Dublin and the execution around 60.... "Why Some Men Are Republican of the badly wounded Connolly. Impotent," if you don't believe the It was Larkin who organized the Brotherhood began to plan for inbraggarts, you're less likely to fail ENIN and the Bolshevik Party yourself. Similarly the women's auxiliary, L alone, says O'Neill, gave the

meet the same summary fate.

Medieval horror lives once more stars. (Loew's State and neighborhood theatres). in the South, in the provinces of to General Andrew Jackson's time for material for Granada and Seville, which are unthis romance starring the inevitable Robert Taylor der the heel of Franco and Quiepo de Llano. (can't M-G-M make a picture without him in it?), Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore and Franchot



78; Station D, New York.

TEINZ LIEPMANN, whose book "Fires Under-H ground" was reviewed last Saturday has accepted the invitation of the Soviet Union to study the workings of a Socialist society. After his dramatic escape from a Nazi concentration camp, eluding his pursuers by swimming in Hamburg harbor for two and a half hours before he was picked up by a foreign ship, Heinz Liepmann lectured in America and then settled in London where he was in charge of German emigre activities.

BOOK UNION presents as its September choice, "A Time to Remember" by Leane Zugsmith. With this selection, Book Union completes its first full year of activity as a book club, and has more than trebled its membership since the first quarter. . . . INCLUDED in "Lincoln Steffens Speaking" which will be published in October, is a long telegram entitled "I Cover the General Strike." which Staffens wrote at the request of a New York syndicate but which was not used. It will be published in the book for the first time.

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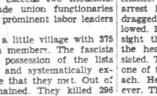
LAS COSAS

Juan speaks in a passionate voice. All the trade union functionaries arrest him in his home. He was interview with accuses and went hunting women and girls were came, took possession of the lists is determined the fascists of the fascists of

leave the village, and before going, doba, twenty kilometers from the reserved for them. capital. One day the fascists enof being forced to retreat. I stood out the village, they killed for the Those who had only been wounded there before those corpses for sev- sake of killing; there were several flamed up like living torches."

found raped on the road. As for of workers, and systematically ex- one of them shot him in the stomcent warm corpses. For no good the comrades in the village known ecuted those that they met. Out of ach. He was only wounded, how-reason, those peasants had been for their republican and working 375, 79 remained. They killed 296 ever. The wife howled on her hus-

On the other hand, the recent

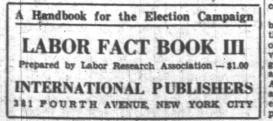


ment in the face of the intense popular unrest which was gripping the whole of France (strikes, insurrections, riots, massacres, etc.), the "incorraptible" declared: "I am incapable of prescribing for the people the measures by which they can save themselves." What clearer proof of the necessity for the great slogan which, seventy years after Robespierre's death, Karl Marx launched-and in the English tongue: "The emancipation of the working classes must be conquered by the working classes themselves"?

In order, however, to keep the record straight, this reviewer must lodge a number of vigorous criticisms against Mr. Renier's attitude towards revolutions in general, and in particular towards Communism and the Marxist concept of revolutions. In admitting "a disbelief in the efficacy of revolutions," he not only exhibits the same historically impossible "gradualism", with which he charges Robespierre, but misses the whole point of the bourgeois character of the revolution in which Robespierre played so significant a role. To say that "the Russian Revolution was not a revolution at all," and that "indeed, revolutions make very little difference in the march of human events" is to desert the realities of history in the shadowy attraction of abstract speculation. That "only a Marxist can discover the economic mainspring of Jacobinism." though intended as a sarcasm, becomes precisely the highest compliment; while the attempt to link together the psychological phenomena of suggestibility (so much overworked by Le Bon, Tarde and others of the subjective school of social psychologists) and "Communism, fascism, nazism, revivalism, the Oxford movement, the royal jubilee . . ." is just a piece of rather sophomoric wisecracking. And the labelling of Marat as "the frenzied Montagnard who edited a flery newspaper L'Ami du Peuple" does much less than justice to the great revolutionary of whom Ernest Belfort Bax (in a biography which deserves to be reprinted) has written with such scholarship and ppreciation.

A last word to students: J. M. Thompson's elaborate two-volume biography of Robespierre will do much to amplify and correct Mr. Renier's readable introductory study. But he on your guard against confusing the general word "revolutionary" with "Communism": there are vital differences.

(Robespierre, by G. J. Renier. New York, D. Appleton-Century. 177 pages. \$1.50.)



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bottom of a wall heads smashed and their eyes turned up in their sockets. Their crime? They tagonisms in the Protestant (Ulster) North of Ireland, a time-honored belonged to the Socialist Youth. . . North of Ireland, a time-honored There can be no question here of method of splitting the working making a complete statement of the class away from those interests atrocities committed by the fas- common to men of all creeds, is a cists. It would require not one ar- harkening back to the days of Sir ticle, but whole chapters in which Edward Carson and his Ulster Volunteers. to report in the most objective manner possible, without any commen-

tary, the list of these crimes, the persecution of Irish Republicans by names of their innocent victims, the De Valera (Fianna Fail) government of the Irish Free State, dom-It will be as urgent a task as many another, one which would permit inantly Catholic, clearly exposes the us to realize that these crimes com- government of the Easter Week mitted against the workers and the rebel, De Valera, as the instrument peasants are no mere accident- of an Irish capitalism standing for these workers, these peasants are the exploitation of the Irish by the the living symbols of resistance to Irish, and capitulation to the imoppression, to fascism, even where perialist exploiter across the Irish their struggles are only economic. Sea.

But the time for the indictment Coming at such a time the pubnow can be but brief. The greatest lication of Brian O'Neill's little book possible number of facts must be is more than timely, for the strugaccumulated, as different from one gle for Irish freedom continues. another as they can be for ex- Many a moral can be drawn from ample, the death of a man by flames O'Neill's account of "Easter Week." or by beheading, the death of a In the words of James Connolly, child by rape or by a dozen bullets. "We cannot conceive of a free Ireland with a subject working class; . . .

ET us recall some of the cases. we cannot conceive of a subject Ire-L I was speaking to Juan Casan land with a free working class." Cuesta: He lives in the South, in .

T HAS been said that of all the the region of Cordoba; he escaped from the province and after a trip I characters emerging from the with unheard of difficulties joined smoke of Easter Week, James Congon front. He said

"My father was forty-one years kin would be ranked next by Brit-

THEATRE

Prizes for Criticism

THE Living Newspaper unit of the great Dublin strike of 1913, Larkin Irish transport workers. Later in the surrection. WPA Federal Theatre Project announces that beginning this week organized a defense squad to pro-it will offer ten pairs of free seats tect the striking workers against Week Rebellion. each week for the best short criti- the attack of police and thugs. The each week for the best short critic in a state of poince and thugs. The defaust of poince and thugs are a state of poince and thugs are a state of poince and thugs are and thugs are and thugs are and thugs are and the defaust of the uprising, the estable is a state and thugs are and the poince are and thugs are and the poince are are gave way to rifles the following year when under the leadership of Larkin and Connolly which is playing at the collapse of the unity between the Irish rebellion, the leaders who signed "Corrupt and complacent," Chicago Woltman, labor reporter of the leadership of Larkin and Connolly insiment of unity between the irish rebellion, the leaders who signed Volunteers and the Citizen Army, the Proclamation of the Republic Levinson, labor editor of the New military lines and became the uni- the failure of the Casement expedi- were officially executed by British Levinson, labor entor of the formed, armed Citizen Army with tion, the mistakes and the last- firing squads. Connolly suffering

rebellion as an organized working class army with its own leaders and an action in which the Marxist At dawn British soldiers carried him its own outlook,

audiences. The winning comment within the citizen Army presented a united by the citizen Army presented a united in the citizen Army presented a united occupied strategic positions in Dub- high waiting for the volley."

"Corrupt and complacent," Chicago looks toward fascism. . . "I Knew Barbusse," by H. W. L. Dana, the great leader of the fight against war and fascism lives forever. . . .

... Robert Forsythe blasts Charles Schwab with a flame that would Connolly recognized "the class roots into the yard and lifted him into a into the yard and lifted him into a melt steel. . . . More "Letters from chair facing the firing squad. He Soldiers," by Walter Wilson, this.

On Easter Monday, 1916, the Irish gripped the sides of the chair to time dealing with discrimination

More "Letters from

SINCE his first trip to the Soviet Union in 1930, Louis Aragon has spent a good deal of time in the U.S.S.R. and has been actively associated with the International Association of Revolutionary Artists and Writers. He is now director of the magazine Commune. His newest book, "The Bells of Basel," a novel of pre-war Europe, has been translated by Haakon M. Chevalier, translator of Malraux's "Man's Fate." Aragon has been best known in America for his poem "The Red Front" which was translated by E. E. Cummings.

Soviet Short Wave

LL of the following programs are in the English A language and continue for an hour or more. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in this listing. To find Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast time, subtract one, two and three hours, respectively. a to a contraction of

		•	Saturday,	September 5		
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		length Frequency				
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.		
			Sunday,	September 6		
7:00	A.M.	25.00	12.00	Questions and answers. Talk:		
11:00	A.M.	25.00		"Highlights in this Season's		
11:00	A.M.	19.81	15.10	Sports" - who are the football champions.		
2:30	P.M.	19.76	15.15	News and music. Questions and answers.		
5:00	P.M.	25.00	12.00	Same as 7 and 11 A.M.		
			Monday.	September 7		
5:00	P.M.	25.00	12.00	Review of the Week.		
		31.51	9.55	News and music.		
			Tuesday,	September 8		
8:00	P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.		
				y, September 9		
7.00	A 14	25,00	12.00	Talk: "In a Region of Eternal		
5:00	P.M.	25.00		Frost." a talk on Soviet Yakutia,		
	P.M.		9.55	"Soviet Opinion on World Af-		
			Thursday.	September 10		
		31.51		News and music.		
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				September 11		
5:00	P.M.	25.00	12.00	"The New Soviet Constitution."		
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				thorough discussion of this P markable document.)		
8:00	P.M	31.51	9.55	News and music.		
1		. 1	Saturday,	September 12		
8:00	P.M.	31.51		News and music.		
	Then	e is a	lan a free	ular broadcast from RV-15		

There is also a regular in Khabarovsk on a wave length of 70.20 metres (4.18 megacycles) every odd day of the month. The time is 12:20 A.M. E.D.T. This program can be heard on the Pacific Coast at 9:20 P.M. Pacifie Daylight Saving Time every even day of the month.

York Post will act as judges of the formed, armed Citizen Army with its own constitution and flag. Thus the is own constitution and flag. Thus based eu the ideas presented rather the revolutionary working class emerging during the Easter Week worked the simultaneous rising of the critices of the revolutionary working than the literary style. The object were ging during the Easter Week work the simultaneous rising of the critices of the revolutionary working than the literary style. The object were ging during the Easter Week were during the formed armed citizen army the point of the revolutionary working the simultaneous rising of the critices arm the point of the revolutionary working the formed armed citizen armed citi of the confest from the point of view of the Living Newspaper is to

get the reaction to the show, a dram-atization of the history of the set the reaction to the show, a dram atization of the history of the American labor movement, by the audiences. The winning comment of the Irish Volunteers which with

ers on the first day of Horse-Show

Week in Dublin in 1913.



JAMES CONNOLLY

Irish

mond

nationalistic

of treachery.

Milk Trust. Strikes at Lives of New York Babies

ORGANIZED FIGHT BY TRADE UNIONS AND CONSUMERS WILL HALT THE BORDEN-SHEFFIELD STEAL

DALLID little children in Greater New York, from this day on, will become more emaciated. From the cheeks of many others, the rosiness of childish health will vanish. The price of milk has gone up!

When the milkman leaves the bottle at the door this morning, it costs 14 cents. Yesterday the same bottle of milk cost 13 cents. Thus is a new tribute to be exacted on the food of babies, of growing children, of consumptives-of those who need it for their very life.

At the same time, on the dairy farms of up-state New York, the farmer will still scratch and scrape for less than a livelihood. (That is, unless he strikes-and strikes successfully.) Always the shadow of the mortgage is at his door. While children of the cities starve, he is not given a just price.

Is there not enough indignation in this great city, to smash this foul conspiracy of the Milk Trust? Shall the people of New York allow this gigantic steal to be put through?

For "steal" is precisely what it is. The Borden and

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Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM: 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.
- 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax
- burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay.
- 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people.

Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

The Caballero Cabinet

THE People's Front government in Spain marks a new stage in the struggle to crush the criminal fascist rebellion and defend democracy and peace.

It is a government which expresses more nearly than any of its predecessors the actual relation of forces on the battlefield and throughout the country. It represents a government of the parties within the People's Front that will make possible a more determined, more aggressive struggle against the fascist generals and feudal landowners who have plunged Spain into this bloody civil war. This is not a Socialist government and does not set as its aim the introduction of Socialism. The immediate aim of all the parties that constitute the new Caballero cabinet remains as before: the crushing of the fascist rebellion and the preservation of the democratic republic.

Sheffield companies, with what amounts to a monopoly in this city, have coldly and cruelly boosted the price. The death of little children means nothing to them. They are set on an insane greed for profits-and moreprofits.

These companies, with their usual hypocrisy, talk of the "need" of increasing the price. What need is there, actually? Their profits tell the tale. What were these profits?

For the National Dairy Products Company, with which the Sheffield company is affiliated: In the first six months of 1935, \$3,464,000; for the same period in 1936, \$5,928,000. For the Borden Company, controlled in part by the Rockefellerdominated Chase National Bank: In the year 1935, \$4,842,000—with a similar profit in 1934.

These companies, moreover, have had the benefit of a scandalous advertising subsidy from the State of New York. Think of what that means! In 1934, \$500,000 was spent by the state to advertise milk. In 1935, it was \$400,000, and in 1936, \$250,000.

Whom does this advertising help? Only the Milk Trust. No one else.

On the very day-yesterday-that the milk price rise was announced, the State of New York ironically inserted this ad in the capitalist papers:

"Better meals for less money," it cried out, in words encircled by a big milk bottle. "It is a modern miracle that milk can cost so little," says this ad, in face of the price rise. "One of the most efficient distributing systems in the world collects it from farms hundreds of miles away and brings it promptly to your door every morning." And the State of New York pays for such bunk as that!

To top all of this, these companies have had a vicious labor policy. Only last year, they spent thousands of dollars to hire thugs and gunmen against the union.

All that Governor Lehman can say in this great crisis is: "I pray there will be no milk strike." Why does not the Governor call a special session of the legislature to hit at Milk Trust profiteering and smash the price rise?

It is up to the people themselves to act. The Consumers Union has begun to move. The Central Trades and Labor Council should follow immediately. This attack on the babies of New York calls for a special meeting of the central body, to take steps against these baby-killers.

Throughout the trade unions there should be organized action against the rise, demanding that the Governor and Mayor take steps to stop the rise, joining with the consumers in great demonstrations at the offices of the Borden and Sheffield companies.

The farmer should get the \$3 per hundredweight that he is demanding. But the Milk Trust should not be permitted to get one additional copper cent.



The London Daily Worker of Aug. 27 carries an important ar-ticle by an English Catholic, Monica Whately, on the relation of the Church to the Spanish Fascist uprising. Miss Whately introduces her article in these words:

By HARRY GANNES

"I first of all submitted my article to the Catholic Press of this country, in the hope that they would publish it. and thus do something to let Catholics know the truth about the present situation in Spain. But so far as I know, no Catholic paper has carried my article. I am therefore, submitting it to the ordinary Press in the hope that it may reach some Catholics in this way, although their own papers appear to be afraid of their hearing the truth."

The article follows in part: Having just returned from Spain, am amazed at the ignorance which appears to exist in this country regarding the situation, and the responsibility of those who have plunged the country into the horrors of civil war. I should like, however, to point out one or two things. This war in Spain, with any atrocities which result, was not declared by the Spanish Government.

On July 11, I was in Barcelona, which, according to the "Universe," a leading Catholic paper, is the seat of some of the most terrible atrocities. There all was calm, priests and nuns in great numbers were walking about the streets. I have never been in any city where one saw such large numbers.

They had no fear that they were going to be attacked, shot or mutilated, nor would they have been had the properly constituted government been permitted to carry on its work of government.

What happened was that a Fascist military group who had been unable to sway the elections to their side, instead of accepting the will of the people, which we must do if democratic government is to prevail, plotted and armed an illegal rebellion against the government. AS TO the destruction of the churches, anyone who had been New York, N. Y. in Spain would realize that if an aerial bombardment is taking place, it is quite impossible to drop bombe Despite any denials to the

Both are fascist to the core. Bishop Gallagher, who preaches respect for constituted authority, drew the line when it came to the constituted authority in Spain. His attack on the Spanish people and their legally elected government, his statement that "the rebels are the patriots" (added Coughlin: "They are like Washington") are open support of fascism, of bestial violence directed against

Gallagher also gave his blessing to the war moves of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, paying particular tribute to Mussolini's regime.

As for Coughlin, the bishop told a group of members of the National Union for Social Justice that the voice of the radio priest "is the voice of God."

But the real god whose voice Coughlin is was revealed a month ago by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland in a statement he gave to the Rome correspondent of the Herald Tribune:

"Father Coughlin wants some protection for the laboring classes and their families. . . . Fascism has now given it to Italian workmen. If American capitalists were not so shortsighted, they would also advance in order to save their country from Communism."

Send Herndon to Albany

TEEP Herndon Off the Chain Gang by I Sending Him to Albany."

This is the slogan that has been raised in the 21st Assembly District where Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro, has been nominated for the assembly by the Harlem All-People's Party.

Herndon faces 18 to 20 years on the chain gang under the infamous Georgia anti-labor insurrection law. The International Labor Defense is taking his case to the Supreme Court, challenging the constitutionality of this barbarous slave statute.

Jesse Owens, the fastest human, was not fast enough to evade the Republican reactionaries, who bagged him for the Landon campaign.

The 5th Ward Buffalo Negroes Listen In As Sawyer Broadcasts

State Election Issues

In Buffalo's Fifth Ward, segregated Negro district typical of the discrimination against these people in all American cities, the people are silent before cheap radios in their draughty shacks. In the pool hall the boys lean against the wall, cues in hand, eyes turned inward, listening. On the street a little group has gathered before the radio store.

The quiet, earnest voice they all know speaks to them, in their homes, at the pool hall, on the street. "And in these trying times," that quiet voice continues, "the Negro people suffer doubly-both from exploitation and discrimina-tion. They are the last to be hired and the first to be fired."

Crimes Against Children

"Negroes are forced to live in fire traps and unsanitary houses"-in the draughty shacks, in the tene-ment houses with sagging walls, heads nod; before the store eyes turn to the street as Sawyer goes on: "in the midst of unwatered, dirt-ridden streets. The lack of swimming pools and playgrounds is a crime against the children."

On his way home, Sawyer says, they waited for him on the porches and watched him from the windows of the mean little houses as he passed. That night he had many passed. That night he had many callers, old friends; even ward heelers of the party that had prom-ised so much to the Negro people ever since 1900. And these last pledged their aid to Sawyer, despite their party affiliations.

One old friend stayed until two in the morning talking of the future of his people, of how it was bound up with the future of the Commu-nist Party. "There is no doubt that in time to come," he said, "the Com-munist Party will come out on top."

Doubled Strength

During the past year, Sawyer says, the Communist Party has doubled its strength in the Fifth Ward His

democracy and peace the world over.

It is an aim that deserves the active support of every individual, every organization, every government that stands for democracy and peace.

The rebels continue to look to foreign fascism for aid. In flagrant violation of the neutrality pact which it signed, fascist Italy has sent 24 more planes to the rebels. In addition, Mussolini is using the alleged killing of an Italian in Barcelona as a pretext to rush more warships to Spanish waters.

In the face of this, will the French government persist in its foolhardy socalled neutrality policy, which actually constitutes a blockade against the legitimate government of Spain?

Are the friends of peace and democracy going to let Mussolini do in Spain what he did in Ethiopia?

Every trade union, labor and progressive organization should spring to the support of the new People's Front government. They should flood President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull with resolutions calling on them to deal only with the legitimate Spanish government and to end the present pseudo-neutrality policy which plays into the hands of the fascists.

The Voice of Coughlin

T WAS not clear which was the straightman and which the gag-man in the little act that Father Coughlin and Bishop Gallagher put on for the benefit of the press Thursday. But one thing did become clear as a result of the interview:

All the more reason why progressive people, Negro and white, should move quickly to counteract the strenuous efforts being made to win the Negro vote for reaction.

In Harlem that means piling up a big vote for the candidates of the All-People's Party. Which means in the 21st A.D.:

Keep Herndon off the chain gang by sending him to Albany.

What Can Be Done

ONE thing is clear from William Green's letter to President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union: Despite the protests from all sections of the trade union movement, the reactionary council clique are determined to "suspend" the Committee for Industrial Organization unions.

Local unions and central labor bodies cannot let this grave question rest with this. The fight for unity now must be redoubled. Unity cannot be won by capitulation to the Greens, Wolls and Hutchesons, with the aid they give to the Steel Trust. It can be obtained only through the persistent pressing of the issue, in more and more emphatic terms. What can now be done?

1. The protests must continue-swelling into stronger and stronger notes.

2. In every city central body, unity must be preserved. The C.I.O. unions should continue in the central bodies, with no move on their part that would hasten disunity. The central bodies themselves should let the reactionary council clique know, definitely, that there will be no expulsion of these C.I.O. locals. The central bodies have a great responsibility to force through a victory for unity.

8. In every local union everywhere, resolutions should be adopted, calling upon the international officers of those unions to vote and fight against C.I.O. "suspension" at the Tampa convention in November. Such resolutions are now of the most vital importance.

say: II you want something done, if you need relief, clothing, fuel, if you must have medical attention, go to the Communists. They will fight to see that you get it.

Painters Know During the course of his campaign Who Is Who that quiet voice of Sawyer's, that voice which carries a conviction deep as the grave, will be heard Editor, Daily Worker: over a far wider area than his home city of Buffalo, beyond that little at a regular meeting of Painters' Union, Local 174, Brooklyn, this writer, being a member, asked for colony of his own people in the Fifth Ward. Beginning his tour of Fifth the state in home territory, Sawyer will speak in Buffalo on Sept. 11 and was granted the floor. and 25.

Then he speaks in Lackwanna on Sept. 12 and 26; in Gowanda, Sept. 27; in Dunkirk, Sept. 28; and in Jamestown, Sept. 29. Fred Briehl, candidate for attorney general, will appear with Sawyer in those four cities. On Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8 he will speak in Newburgh, Port Jervis, Middletown and Kingston, in that order.

Praises Richey

Two of his appearances, in Buffalo on Sept. 11, and Lackawanna, Sept. 12, will be made in conjunction with Bob Minor, state candidate for governor. During October, Sawyer will speak throughout all assembly districts in New York. His most important appearance will be at the all-Harlem rally on the night of October 25.

Much of the recent growth of the Communist Party in Buffalo's Fifth Ward is modestly attributed by Sawyer to the work done there by Ed Richey, who first won the loyalty and faith of the Negro people in Buffalo through his participation in the fight to save Home Gill from the electric chair. Gill, a Negro, was railroaded to the death house for a

crime he did not commit. He was saved from death only through the power of a broad united front of all Negro organizations which Ed Richey did much to aid in organizing.

Speaking of the election campaign, Sawyer expressed confidence that it would rally new thousands from his people to the Communist Party. "Uncertain of the future, as all Americans are now uncertain," he said, "my people now carry a double weigh: of hardship and discrimination.

"As a Negro and a member of the Communist Party, I believe that the Negro people throughout the State of New York will give their fullest support to my campaign, and to that of my running mate, fighting Bob Minor, champion of the Negro people, and Communist candidate

Letters from Our Readers

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Evidence of Spy System in WPA

workers.

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under an assumed name. She stated

further that she had nothing more

to report at the moment, but would

follow this up with further informa-

pay 50 cents, whereas everyone pays

rather apologetic tone, that it was

Apparently they do not even trust

tem among WPA workers.

tion, as she found out more.

Suggestions and criticisms are wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-ed for the improvement of the Daily Editor, Daily Worker: Worker.

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

Thereupon, I made an urgent appeal in behalf of the Spanish trade-Miami-Playground unionists, fighting every day to the death; that our local take up a col-Of the Ruling Clawss

New Orleans, La. Editor, Daily Worker:

brother, "leader" of a local of work Just escaped from Miami. Fla ers, on the threshhold of economic warfare (we go out on strike Sep-tember 1st) ruled my appeal "out where they live on climate and high rents. Where mortar mixers are of order." Whereupon many workers



paid 25c per hour, plasterers 40c, carpenters \$2 a day, dish washers \$2 a week. "Elderly man to work However, at a more opportune mo-ment, I asked for the floor again. for a good home." The "board" is grits, or beans. They don't know to have been working hand in hand what meat is.

Miami-the fake city, the worst slave market in the country.

so that they miss the churches. ontrary there is a definite spying Churches in Spanish towns are as close as mushrooms in a field of system existing among the WPA I am a public stenographer. A blackberries on a bush.

Moreover, the "Universe" has ityoung woman came into my office self acknowledged in its copy of today, and asked me to take a let-August 7 "that several churches ter. The letter was to Harry Hopkins, and in it she stated that she have been used by the anti-Reds as had already reported to Mr. Ridder ammunition dumps." The Spanish Government, therefore, by all the that a certain man employed at the rules of war, is entitled to bomb Cartographic Project, 18 W. 45 St., was a non-citizen, and was working them

As to the alleged attacks on priests and nuns, I would point out that the wireless broadcast from Madrid given by Reuter on behalf of the International Journalists, declared the atrocity stories to be une

She took a copy of this letter, and also took the stenographic notes. true. In the evening broadcast of August 14 "the public were warned And by the way, she was willing to against the hysterical stories pub-lished in the British Press by refcents for a letter. She said, in a ugees and others." On another ocnot a very nice job, but what was casion the announcer spoke of the she to do? She also asked me to be tragedy of Biratou, which was en-tered by the rebels, who shot 2,000 young men because they had arms me another. A report to Ridder is young men because they had arms which they were using in defense of the Government of their country. He said those young men showed no fear of death, making only one followed up by a report to Hopkins, who despite all liberal posing, seems

with Ridder in creating a spy sysrequest, that they might be allowed to confess to a priest before B. F. EDITOR'S NOTE: - Will the

lowed to contess to a press server the execution took place. Immediately: he went on to say, a member of the rebei force threw off his uniform, donned his presswriter of this letter please get in touch with the Daily Worker, "Letly garb, and went over to comfort the young men.

These are the young men, re-member, spoken of as the "Reda who are out to destroy the Catholic church in Spain," and who have been accused of every sort of blasphemy. . . . While the priest, be it noted, was in the uniform of the

rebel attacking force. There is no doubt at all that large numbers of priests are actually fighting with the Pascists, A friend of mine went into the Pascist headquarters in Palma, and

found there a priest, whom he knew, disguised as a pensiti and carrying a gun. Now there could have been no possible question of defending a no possible question of defending a church there, for the whole island of Majorca was completely in the hands of the Pascist military group, and there had been no attack on any church from either side.

membership, this reactionary, M. Levy by name, tried to maneuver through other channels. He tried to confuse the issue by saving that we "don't know who is who, who are the Loyalists, and who are the Rebels." After a long bit of argu-ment, I finally had to sit down, with no collection being made.

This time I was given the floor, but the chairman refused to grant that the money be sent in the name of the local, and as soon as I got on the floor he adjourned the meeting. Just the same. I went around as

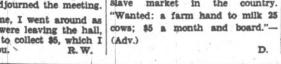
the members were leaving the hall, and managed to collect \$5, which I (Adv.) am sending you.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last night, Friday, August 28th,

lection and send it to our Spanish brothers. Whereupon, that noble

jumped out of their seats, demand-



ters from Readers" Department, for further discussion on this subject. **RELIEF FOR FARMERS**

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

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

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