

unionists celebrated Labor Day by pushing forward the great steel campaign and attacking the can-didacy of Alfred M. Landon for the A fo

presidency. Thousands of Allegheny County jamming South Park, workers. brought into Pittsburgh the most impressive Labor Day that it has

had in years. Support of labor in its fight for strong unions and strengthening of labor's position in the industrial set-up of Pennsylvania were pledged by Governor George H. Earle, chief

speaker. speaker. Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-tee, and P. T. Fagan, president of District 5 of the United Mine Work-ers, were among the other prominent labor men on the program. Murray went directly from the South Park rally, with Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, to address another rally at Ambridge.

The steel drive made Labor Day live again in many other centers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, with large mass meetings at Portsmouth, Ohio scene of the recent militant strike of 5,000 steel workers, Canton, Massillon. Steubenville and Mansfield. Allentown and Cambria County in

A forest of hands shot up. The vote was unanimous. It was followed by a roar of applause and the he is harboring dishonest officials? honking of horns from the nearly 300 automobiles lined up opposite the speaker.

Board Denounced Sharp denunciation of the Milk Sheffields and Bordens-against the farmers and the small independent distributors.

Farmers should not fear the loss of their markets in the event of a strike, he suggested. "Let's go back to butter-making for a week or so," he advised. His reference was to the great

apprehension among many farmers -that a strike would virtually blacklist them, with the large dis-

Crew Holds Dollar ers believe. If the Governor indi-

Liner in Frisco, Protesting Firing The ANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Cates concession of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation. Cates concession of the situation of

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Reads Daily's Points

up and demand your rights."

Ask Consumer iAd

the Red Network of the of the Na-tional Broadcasting Company from their milk in case of a strike?" he man expect to come through this 10:45 P.M. to 11 P.M. (New York milk shed of 100,000 producers and Daylight Saving Time). He will distriple that of consumers when we cuss the Negro people and the elecby Mr. Manley's statements tion campaign. Special arrangements were made

with NBC by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Com-"It seems that there's one law for munist Party for a relay over ten stations in the South. Three of the the rich and another for the poor." Friers later read to the audistations, in Columbia, S. C., Tampa ence the four points in the Daily and Miami, Fla., are located in the deep South. The address of Ford will be the third in a series of eight coast to coast hookups already contracted for by the National Communist Worker of last Saturday, advising consumers to strike against the increase in the nilk price and urging support of the farmers'

Campaign Committee over the Na-tional Broadcasting chain. The first Felix Piscek. Stanley's younger brother, and secretary of the Federation, also urged a mass attend-ance at the hearing. "And when two featured Earl Browder. Communist Presidential nominee, who you get there," he concluded, "stand spoke on Aug. 28 and Sept. 7. The hour of Ford's radio talk ac-

cording to other times is: Eastern Standard Time-9:45 P.M. to 10 P.M. Whether the situation will de-

velop to the point of an actual strike will depend to a great ex-Central Standard Time-8:45 P.M. to 9 P.M. tent on what is said by Gov. Leh-Mountain Standard Time-

man in his speech Wednesday at 7:45 P.M. to 8 P.M. Pacific Standard Time-6:45 the State Fair in Syracuse, observ P.M. to 7 P.M.

WFBR-Baltimore WRC-Washington WGY-Schenectady WBEN-Binfalo WMAZ-Pittsburgh WWJ-Detroit WTAM-Cleveland WMAQ-Chicago KSD-St. Louis WHO-Des Moines WOW-Omaha WDAF-Kansas City WHIO-Davton

WHIO-Dayton WCEY-Cincinnati

Ford to Talk at Boston

(Special to the Daily Worker)

evening when he speaks at the Ford

Bar Socialists

On Ohio Ballot

By Mandor Voros

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.-A large

The following stations will carry Labor Party

WEBC-Duluth
 WDAY-Fargo
 MeKFYR-Bismarck
 Mia KOA-Denver
 KDYL-Salt Lake City
 MEKPO-San Francisco

KFI-Los Angeles

WIS-Col

WIOD-Miami

KFI-Los Angeles KGW-Portland, Ore. KOMO-Seattle WRVA-Richmond WTAR-Norfolk WPTF-Raleigh WSOC-Charlotte WWNC-Asheville WUS-Columbia

WFLA-WSUN-Tam

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of the United Mine Workers. For the first time since the C.I.O. unions were suspended on Sept. 5 by reactionary members of the Ex-

gations.

We

today.

ecutive Council of the American Federation of Labor, the American people expected to hear the Communist leader explain the position of his party.

Free Speech Fight In Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 7. - The Tampa Arrangements Committee for the meeting at which Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, speaks on Sept. 13, is putting up a spirited fight against local reactionaries to carry out the meeting as per schedule.

Pressed by a group of reaction-aries organized in the "Optimist Club," the Tampa City auditorium has been refused for the meeting on

the ground of a "previous rental agreement. Browder will arrive here by the Atlantic Coast line on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 A. M., Watson stated.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 7 .- "There is no other way out but fascists in Galicia. the joint action of the peoples to fight war. The American The victory cheered the four-dayold government at the start of the people must choose between collective security and colleceighth week of one of the bloodiest tive death," declared Harry F. Ward, member of the Amercivil wars in history, although earlier reports that the battle had "eliminated" the threat to Madrid ican delegation at the final session of the World Peace Congress, today. from this quarter were not borne

The conviction that it is up to united, after this congress, in joint the people of the world to prevent actions for peace. In the interest out, a new world slaughter and that this of world peace, we swear unitedly T Congress marks a new stage in the to conduct a decisive fight against fight for the preservation of peace war.'

Future at Stake pervaded the final speeches by the "A passive struggle for peace is no longer sufficient," stated Louis leaders of the various national dele-

"The governments have not fulde Brouckere, president of the Lafilled their duty---it is up to the people to save peace," said Lord tional. "The important achievement of this congress is the unification Lytton, British Conservative. Marcel Cachin, French Commuof all mass organizations desiring

nist leader, declared: peace. The importance of the decisions "This Congress transcends by far all previous peace manifestations. We are here to take concrete meas-which will follow was emphasized are here to take concrete measures against the concrete danger of by the Danish delegate, Christian war. War is not unavoidable. We sen, who said that the present and

desire and hope that the organiza-(Continued on Page) tions, represented here, will remain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

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Home Delivery Spells Mass

Circulation, Says Section 8

BROWNSVILLE today is a beehive of activity with the Sunday and Daily Worker. Home Delivery is on every-

Yes! Brownsville is Home Delivery conscious like nobody's business

Congress Asks France Plans vera fighting was preceded by an eight-hour conference of members of the new government. Simul-

The fighting was still going on today with neither side estimating its casualties. The new National Republican Guards, Storm Guards and Militia massed suddenly after a period of retreat and launched a vicious counter-offensive against the rebel forces under General Emilio Mola, according to reports of the battle reaching the capital.

Aided by loyal artillery and planes the government troops advanced in battalions of 200 against the seasoned rebel army of Foreign Legion-naires and Moors. Despite machine gun nests manned by the Moors the Loyalists succeeded in recovering almost four miles of battlefront.

Advances Reported

The announcement of the Tala-vera fighting was preceded by an

Pennsylvania. Lieut. Gov. Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary - treasurer of the United Mine Workers, spoke at Allentown to many Bethlehem Steel workers, while John Brophy of the C.I.O. car-

ried the campaign into Cambria County. Golden Addresses Ohio Steel Meetings

CANTON, Ohio., Sept. 7. - Addressing three big Labor Day rallies here, Massillon and Mansfield, Clinton Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, tore into the reactionary pol-icies of the Steel Trust and called government labor conciliator, from Los Angeles.

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Dear Mark Sullivan:

teachers' loyalty oaths.

Socialist Call, were thrown off their

guard and immediately jumped to the conclusion that Landon had

"kicked Hearst in the face" by his

remarks. We are glad to see that

such an influential and discerning

Republican as yourself agree with

the Communist Party that Landon

Your column, in fact, should be reprinted in leaflet form and dis-

tributed in millions of copies as the

true low-down on Republican policy

regarding academic freedom. Of course, there is the faint possibility

did nothing of the kind.

make too many speeches. If You Could Gag

objection in principle

her crew of her to sea as long as the company

farmers told the Daily Worker cor-450 refusing to take persists in firing ship's delegate Charles Brenner. Sailing date was

three days ago. Brenner insisted the ship delay sailing from Honolulu until a dangerous open hatch was closed He was not permitted to sign on for another trip when the ship reached San Francisco. The com pany has called E. H. Fitzgerald

If Landon Isn't Clear

Sullivan Will Explain

By A. B. Magil

of the Herald Tribune. It clears up many ambiguous

points in Governor Landon's Chautauqua speech attacking-

Some commentators, including the oaths. Your only criticism is, first,

Thanks very much for your column in the Sept. 2 issue

in favor of it

respondent, depends mainly on the fight of city labor. They urged a large delegation of consumers from New York at the Saturday hearing.

Stores Join Consumer Fight Fifteen hundred retail stores in New York City and several independent dealers yesterday joined consumers in their war against a one cent increase in the price of

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Election Rally Tonight **Berry Backs** color guard of Young Communist League members with American and C.I.O. Drive red flags will escort James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate, to the platform tomorrow (Dally Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - En-dorsement of the work and activi-Hall Forum. on Ashburton Place near the State House. The election rally, arranged by ties of the Committee for Industrial Organization is expressed in a mesthe Communist State Campaign Committee, will take place at 8 P. sage by President George L. Berry of the International Printing Press-M. Music will be furnished by a brass band. Ford will analyze the issues in the 1936 election campaign. men and Assistants' Union in the

current issue of the union's official journal. "A set of embossed resolutions" rather than condemnation and abuse

should be presented to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and his associates, Berry states.

that such oaths hit the innocent as well as the guilty, and second, that His message asserts that for a they are not effective. In other words, if some sort of scheme could quarter of a century, the Printing bs evolved whereby loyalty oaths Pressmen's Union "has stood for the consolidation of organizations for offensive and defensive purposes in would suppress only those whom you want to suppress and would do given industries and has indicated by convention action approval of the so effectively, you would be heartily organization of men in mass-pro-

I note that you emphasize what duction industries along vertical the Daily Worker pointed out at lines." the time: that Governor Landon **Craft Unions Unsuccessful**

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qualified his opposition to loyalty Berry's message said in part: "Certain it is that ... (with one exception), every effort at organ-ization on craft lines through the last half century has failed, every oaths with the statement: "This does not mean that a teacher should use a classroom to put forward his own pet views and theories at the expense of other views and theories. If he drive and every effort has been without practical results. The men does, he is no longer a teacher; he is a propagandist." Makes Himself Clear In these industries, with the excep-tion of one industry, are unorgan-ized as it relates to the great, over-

that the Republican Party isn't in-terested in revealing the low-down on any of its policies to so many people. That seemed to be in Wil-liam Randolph Hearst's mind too when he wrote that letter, quoted by Secretary Ickes, saying he had You then go on to clarify Gover instructed Governor Landon not to nor Landon's a the problem: em: "But suppose a

Your column makes clear that teacher does." you-and when I say "you," I as-sume you are reflecting the opinion "That some teachers do advocate ism or Socialism in classof the Republican Party-have no to loyalty (Continued on Page 6)

organizations, it would seem to me on the November ballot. that a set of embossed resolutions (Continued on Page 6)

helming majority. "If the United Mine Workers and

their associates are willing to help other chartered international union

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ection laws means that Norman

Thomas and the Socialist guber-

natorial candidate along with the

rest of their state ticket will not be

Unity Urged

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—De-spite rainy weather 3,000 persons from Detroit and nearby Michigan towns came to hear Earl Browder. Communist candidate for President, speak at Camp Liberty yesterday. The Communist standard bearer delivered a second address at the camp today.

Coming a week before the State Farmer-Labor Party convention at Owosso, next Saturday, Browder's analysis of the Lemke-Coughlin forces and of the task fascing the Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan proved of tremendous value.

Aiming against certain elements resist the temptation the Michigan Farmers Union of your own security. "Collective security alone means who are campaigning for Lemke's endorsement by the Farmer-Labor world peace!" Party. Brodwer said:

"The Michigan convention of the Farmer-Labor Party is very im-portant. In the Farmer-Labor Party we want to unite all progressives even though there are differences on the Presidential ticket. "At the Chicago convention we had agreed that so long as we steer Congress in final session here. clear of the Presidential ticket we will stay united and will build a Farmer-Labor Party.

"The Lemkeites are uniting the ing in Brussels, urging close cuoper fascist forces, while a Farmer-Labor Party is against fascism. The ation between the peace movement and the youth of the world was read and the youth of the world was read gan—it is an attempt to split and break up the Farmer-Labor Party." session of the congress.

Negro Lynched CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7. - The

For Touching

nan screaming when a "Negro touched her.'

Peace Rally Bigger Defense taneously the War Ministr ported advances on four fronts.

world, embark upon a Youth of the PARIS, Sept. 7.—France today Crusade for Peace!" With these pansion by making plane to upon stirring words, the World Youth stirring words, the World Youth Congress concludes the appeal 000) next year to reinforce its military might. adopted at its concluding session

After a discussion upon commitwas announced. Credits for the bombs, shells and hand grenades. tee reports, the proposals were work will be advanced immediately. adopted with a single abstention. although the Cabinet's decision to In his concluding speech, Con-gress President Colin declared: spend these additional funds must be approved later by parliament. "It is not enough to be for peace The national defense plan called for modernizing the French army, reinforcing the frontler fortifica-We must be active in its defense. When you have returned home, resist the temptation to think only tions, speeding up mechanization of

the army and building a fleet of armored bombing planes. Roger Salengro, Minister of the

GENEVA, Sept. 7. — A Pacific Youth Conference to strengthen the ing: France will spend four years and fight for peace in the countries bor-10,000,000.000 francs to reinforce security and re-establish the baldering the Pacific Ocean will be called in the near future, it was

ance of power to upset Hitler. "We will re-establish it not by decided today by the World Youth lengthening the term of conscript service but by increasing to the A telegraphic message, signed by Lord Robert Cecil and the French maximum the technical means of Air Minister Pierre Cot, Presidents defense

"In the second place we will create a corps of specialists to tide the army over the years of technical insufficiency.

"In the third place we will rein-Another message of greetings and and concrete row of subterranean solidarity was received from the fortresses along the German fron-

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other

Loyalists, supported by armored cars and tanks, were fighting for outlying streets of Huesca, it was declared, after hand to hand engagements in which the government troops captured most of the town house by house and street by street. Rebels, sniping from for-On land, at sea and in the air tifled houses, churches and public France will bulwark its defenses, it buildings, were driven back with Miners loyal to the government

reattacked Oviedo and "countless houses were on fire, the War Ministry said. It was the second time city had been set on fire and the while the flames raged an all-day battle took place.

Cordoba Bombed

Volunteer militia were starting an offensive against Galician rebels, the Ministry added, and militia in Interior, explained to the United the South took what were describe Press, following the Gabinet meet- as "strategic points for an attac as "strategic points for an attack on Cordoba." This movement was accompanied by the bombing of

Cordoba by government planes Battle-scarred Alcazar fortress dominating Toledo, in which 1,200 rebels have been holding out against overwhelming odds, had not yet fallen this morning, although government troops expected to storm it when artillery had sufficiently breached the solid stone walls, nine feet thick. Some of the towers of the ancient stronghold have fallen

beneath incessant artillery fire. In a minor engagement at Montoro in Cordoba Province a Loyalist force killed 100 fascists, the War Ministry broadcast, adding that its troops were "fulfilling their objec-tive with great precision."

"Loyalists scored a great victory at Cerro Muriano, Cordoba Province, defeating a rebel contingent which included Moors and Spanish Foreign Legionaires," the War Ministry announced. "The enemy left 200 dead."

Fascists Execute 3,000

Fifty civil guards were reported killed near Granada when a Loyalist bombing plane dropped a 200-pound bomb into a fortified coun-try house in which rebels had been holding out against government. lding out against government militiamen.

Demonstrations were held in gov-Demonstrations were held in gov-ernment-controlled territory yester-day in support of the new Cabines headed by Premier Francisco Large Caballero. With clenched fists up-raised thousands pledged to fight to the death to prevent a victory by the rebels. In Barcelons three new

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mob seized A. L. McCamy, 21-year-

body's tongue! Speak to the Section Organizer! Ask any carrier! Stop the Circulation Manager if you can (he's that

busy)! Question the rank and file! The answer will be the was found on a roadside four hours same: Home Delivery is the open sesame to mass circulation. later beneath the tree from which he had been hanged. Sheriff J. T. Bryan, who found They are far from modest about it. In fact they want the world to know

m the November ballot. The Communist Party of Ohio has ing was the result of a white that before the elections are over they will have some 2,000 new families poring over the Sunday Worker each week.

White Woman

Socialist Party of Ohio fell victim to the reactionary election laws of the state that make it exceedingly difficult for minority parties to place their gandidates on the ballot. Friday's deadline found the So-cialist Party still 7,000 signatures DALTON, Ga., Sept. 7.-Spread-ing terror and lynch hysteria

short of the approximately 22,000 valid signatures required by the against Negroes in this section, a

state that they have been able to obtain only 15,000 signatures. Failure to comply with the Failure to comply with the rigid

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Oldest Class War **Prisoner Recounted**

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Sept. 7.-A petition urging the immediate un-conditional freedom of J. B. Mc-Namara and Matthew A. Schmidt, widely known political prisoners, and signed by 48 outstanding cititens, has been received here by Gov-ernor Frank J. Merriam.

The petition redites the circum-tances under why h the two labor aders were arres ed and convicted over 2' years ago and states, "It would seem that even the most bit-ter opponents of their release should satisfied by such a severe penalty these two men have suffered."

Signed by Darrow

Affixed to the document were the signatures of writers, trade union eaders, officials and members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. It was sent by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, New York campaign director of the American La-bor Party and formerly New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. The peti-tion was initiated and circulated by Mrs. Herrick, Clarence Darrow, and the late Lincoln Steffens, the latter two being involved in the two pris-oners' defense.

San Quentin Penitentiarles for participation in causing an explosion in the Los Angeles Times Building in 1910, during a bitterly fought metal trades strike in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Case Recounted

These men are not criminals who trade unionists, both members of the American Federation of Labor. Their participation in the Los Angeles strike, in line with their leading objective in life was to improve the working and living conditions, not only of themselves and their families, but of all their fellow trade

unionists," the petition declared. "The explosion for which they were imprisoned occurred during one of the most acute struggles between capital and labor in American history. Hard blows were being struck characterized as one bordering on civil war. "J. B. McNamara has never asked

for parcle to which he is entitled under the agreement as a result of which he pleaded guilty, since he feels that to do so would be a vio-lation of his duty towards Schmidt who was never to be prosecuted if McNamara pleaded guilty," the petition pointed out.

"In those days the principles of the class struggle were not as well eteers" and "Communists." understood as today and dynamit- Egan's personal attack on Dri ing of property was accepted as one mass action, mass picketing are the proper weapons with which they must fight to improve their economic

STRAW VOTES show big gains for Browder and Ford. Radio makes nos-

A. F. of L. Suspension of C.I.O.; Progressives to Try to Force Action from Secretary

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 7, - Organized Iabor

throughout the country will center its attention upon this city tomorrow, when the fifty-first annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor will get under way. There are two reasons for this:

union state.)

tance for strikers.

aid their splitting policy.

Hartford and Danbury. -

bandwagon this year.

attention of thousands of workers in this state. The Connecticut

Farmer-Labor Party is composed

chiefly of trade unlons, and its or-

ganizational conference was at+

Wide Interest Aroused

ing out that the progressives are

represent a new spirit in the labor

movement which President Thomas

tended by delegates from the Cen- Sakowi tral Labor bodies of New Haven, Russia.

 The convention is the first in this country of a State Federation of Labor to follow the suspension of the C. I. O. unions.
 An exceptionally strong pro-gressive bloc, which supports the C. I. O. has been organized to count the present reactionary leadings, and numerous organizational

oust the present reactionary lead-ership.

However, the progressives do not as yet have the support of the two Connecticut unions which hold the balance of power-the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. The progressives by Alexander Driesens. headed president of the New Haven Cen-tral Labor Council, go into the convention tomorrow wondering if the two unions which should be their natural allies, the I.L.G.W.U. and the Amalgamated, will cause their defeat. They would have captured last year's convention had McNamara and Schmidt are now they been able to obtain the sup-serving life sentences in Folsom and port of the FL.G.W.U. They lost by a vote of 136 to 96, the I.L.G.W. votes for the mactionary leadership proving decisive.

Egan has Lost Bridgeport The present leadership of the Connecticut Federation of Labor is under the control of John J. Egan,

the federation's secretary. Egan is so unpopular with organized labor ruthlessly sought their own personal that when he appears before the gain at the cost of society; they are central labor bodies of the state, which is not very often, he is at-tacked by both conservatives and progressives for his "donothingism."

and for collaborating with the Democratic and Republican leaders of the state. Egan's last stronghold, Bridgeport, melted from under his feet last week, when the Bridgeport Central Labor Union, over his objections, overwhelmingly heated passed a resolution condemning the executive council of the American Federation of Labor for suspending to violence. At the time, the situation in Los Angeles was widely of the Bridgeport C. L. U. not to characterized as one bordering on send the resolution to Washington did not help his popularity. Under the leadership of the progressives, similar resolutions were passed by the central labor bodies of New

Haven, Hartford, Danbury and New ready to jump on the Democratic London Egan has already begun to employ the usual tactics in an attempt to gressive forces. Timothy P. Fitz-discredit the progressives who have gread, secretary of the Danbury C. many craft inionists in their ranks. L. U., has issued a statement point-He has called them "labor rack-But not interested in personalities, but

Egan's personal attack on Driesens, who is also president of the New method of fighting organized wealth. England Council of the Cigar Shea and Egan have failed to rec-Workers did not understand that Makers' Union, hurt Egan seriously ognize. Driesens pointed out that Egan schotsty ognize. Driesens pointed out that Egan had done what the Manufacturers' As-sociation of Connecticut and the Chamber of Commerce had been trained for some time difference of the some tis the some time difference of

a circulation of 65,000, the largest credit the labor movement of New Haven. He also challenged Egan to come before the New Haven C. L. U. and present his charges.

Mobilize to Defend King, of Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- Testimony of stool pigeons served to in-dict Earl King, progressive head of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union and others on a charge of murder, last week.

The shipowners are at it again. This time they have engineered a frame-up that not only involves militant union leaders but also has threatened to involve the Commuings, and numerous organizational meetings in various cities. They will go before the convention on these four planks: I. Support of the C. I. O. (This plank includes a state-wide cam-paign to organize the unorganized, and risks Connecticut a trade nist Party. Their frame-up comes at a time when every single mari-time union on the West Coast is seeking modification of agreements and awards leading to better work-

ing conditions. Some months ago George W. Al-2. Independent political action. 3. The setting up of a state de-fense and relief committee, to ob-tain (inancial, legal and moral berts, marine engineer, was mur-dered in his cabin aboard the steamer Point Lobos, docked at Alameda, across the bay from San 4. Trade union democracy, (Ad-mission of all A.F. of L. locals to the State Federation. At present, Egan refuses admission to newly organized locals which oppose Francisco.

It is this man whom Alameda County authorities charge was murdered by Earl King, E. H. Ramsey, George Wallace, Frank J. Connor him, on the ground that they are controlled by "Communists.") and Ben Sakowitz.

Fired From Strike Committee

The demands of the progressives arise out of the needs of the work-Murphy, a minor efficial in the ers of Connecticut. They are de-Firemen's Union, was held for a time but 'he later testified against King and the rest of his union termined to maintain the unity of organized labor, and will vote brothers. Wallace also has testi-fied against the rest. Matthew Guiagainst any suspension of the C. I. O. locals from the State Federation. Their policy has national signifidera, member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, stool pigeon cance for this reason: They will attempt to have the convention inand provocateur, also has testified against the accused men. Guidera was active in the recent struct the executive council to ig-

nore any suspension order which the A. F. of L. may issue. If the Connecticut Federation takes this strike aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania and was booted off the strike comaction, it will encourage many other mittee after it became obvious his State Federations to do likewise. activities were inspired, if not dic-The reactionary executive council tated, by the shipcwners. He once of the A. F. of L. will then be faced tried to join the Communist Party but was refused admittance because with the issue of expelling those State Federations which refuse to of his record on this coast as a paid agent of the employers. The issue of independent political action is one which has aroused the

George Wallace, member of the M.F.O.W., told the Alameda County District Attorney that Lawrence Ross, editor of the Western Worker, official Communist Party paper on the West Coast, had promised to get forged passprts for himself and Ben Sakowitz enabling them to "go to

Ross Not Held

This was to have served as a means of bringing the Communist Egan has fought this development bitterly, and has issued a public Party into the frame-up. But in statement saying that the Farmer- spite of newspaper reports that a Labor Party is "financed by the Republicans and controlled by the warrant was out for Ross's arrest when the latter presented himself Communists." Egan himself is a to the district attorney he was not registered Republican, but seems held.

Hearst newspapers still refer to the frame-up as a "Red Plot" and One of the leaders of the prothe accused are called "Communist knife-men

Warren and Murphy declare that the former, with Ben Sakowitz, was sent by Earl King across the bay to "get" Alberts aboard the Pt. Lobos. Alberts was a known reactionary will run in the 31st Congressional and red-baiter. Warren says Sak- District, centering about Turtle owitz did the killing. Police have not been able to find Sakowitz.

Latest recruit into the frame-up is Frank J. Connor. He was working on the ship at the time of the killing. He swore that he pointed killing. out the murdered man's cabin to Sakowitz and Wallace.

Repudiates Statement

opinion are forgotten and the unity that was a highlight of the 1934 maritime strike again is forging to

In Aluminum Plant

locals was being sought to launch a new effort to obtain an interna-

tee Files Signature Petitions

> PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.-Pennsylvania Farmer-Labor Party Committee, adoption of a platform, and approval of plans for a whirlwind campaign, took place at a meeting here of 38 delegates from

the main steel and industrial sec-tions of the Pittsburgh area. Burgess Richard A. Lawry, of West Homestead, who was unanimously elected chairman of the committee, left for Harrisburg im-mediately following the meeting, to file signature petitions and pre-emp-tions expected to secure the places

the ballot. Lawry himself will run for the State Legislature on this ticket, as candidate from the 11th Legislative District. He is now both Burgess and Justice of the Peace there. elected by West Homestead steel workers.

Other candidates whose petitions

F. A. Droz, endorsed by the Beaver County Central Labor Union. and the Independent Citizens' League, for State Representative from the 1st Legislative District.

Theodore Settlemyer and John didates for the Legislature in the Second District. Settlemyer is president of the Flat Glass Workers

Albert Kunze, once elected city controller as a Socialist, will be entered by Labor as their legislative candidate from the Ninth District

vice president of the United Elec-

Matthew A. Dunn, present Demo-cratic Congressman, will enter the

History of Case of the Bridgeport Scene Today of First Meeting Since Marine Unions on Coast Western State Commit- First Annual Convention in Fort Wayne Hears **Rejects Other Demands** Mine and Auto Leaders Defend C. I. O. **Unions Against Executive Council**

> FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Industrial unionism was endorsed by several speakers before the first annual convention of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of Amerca, in the second day of its first annual convention here. Adolph Germer of Washington, D. C., a member of the

"The first body of labor representatives to meet after the council's production renders it useless for that will be followed by other nadecision will no doubt set precedents tional and international unions at their conventions.

"The unions affiliated with the "The C.I.O. has no desire to cut in National Radio and Allied Trades upon the organizations now within the American Federation of Labor," executive council to disband and executive council to dispand, and Or Date Alliance as the Oliscian their charters were ordered revoked. Workers' Alliance as the Oliscian The National Radio and Allied bargaining agency, and employment of 1,000,000 additional persons Councident with the rejection of ers in the mass production factories, Trades, consisting of locals directly particularly in the steel, automotive affiliated with the American Federparticularly in the steel, automotive affiliated with the American Feder-and automobile industries, must ation of Labor, amalgamated with the Workers' Alliance demands for have the benefits of collective bar-gaining before this nation can re- National Union to form the present those receiving over \$40 a month

month a minimum, came the aners of America. nouncement that 10 000 WPA works "It would appear that the exlution indorsing Labor's Non-Parti-ecutive council is out of touch with san League which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is working conditions that exist in industry to san league which is san conditions that exist in industry tocreases to a minimum of \$20 a day. From its recent decisions it is week. far out of touch with the people "This action on the part of WPA workers," David A. Lasser, presithey should represent. It is expected that many resignations will be received before and after the No-

dent of the Workers' Alliance, said, "is what the administration must vember convention of the American expect from its refusal to pay decent wages. The administration Federation of Labor in Tampa. is taking a hypocritical attitude in Unconstitutional Order admitting that wages are too low,

for Increases and

Job Conditions

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Recog-nition of the Workers' Alliance of America as the official bargaining

agency of WPA workers and reject

tion of all other demands was the

reply of Aubrey Williams, deputy

WPA administrator to the five de-

mands of the Workers' Alliance on

Aug. 24. It asked increase of wages now

over \$40 a month by 20 per cent and the establishment of a \$40 a

month minimum WPA wage, pay-

ment of the union scale of wages,

guarantee of the monthly wages

and rescinding of an order dock-

ing workers for time lost because

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"At the same meeting the coun-

yet not using its power to increase the executive board of the United cil ordered all the workers in the them. them. The outbreak of strikes on WPA will follow naturally from the Mine Workers of America, and Alan electrical and radio mass production industry into the International unwillingness of 2,500,000 workers to starve while working." Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, ident of the Illinois Federation of including in the order machinists, Rejection of the Workers' Al-liance demands will be followed by Labor. Heywood said that forces are tool and die makers, cabinet makers now at work seeking to "Hitlerize working on radio cabinets, the an intensive petition campaign in and Mussolini-ize" the United painters who paint the radio cabi-States. The industrial union move- nets and janitors. All these, by the demonstrations and "even strikes" in order to secure requested wage will appeal to prorganized workers. cil, were made electricians to be- increases, Lasser said.

"This act of the executive coun-United States were voiced by James cil was clearly unconstitutional and sands of radio and electrical factory workers were forced out of the American Federation of Labor and

found it necessary to set up a national union independent of the federation." The convention, which is to be in session four days, was opened this union. Leo Kryzcki of Milwaukee

Latest Soviet Film Triumph NOON TO MIDNIGHT 25c to 2 P. M., 35c & 50c after 6:3 the convention in the afternoon.



of nine Farmer-Labor nominees on

Expect Strong Support

he will file are:

In this district, including Ambridge, New Brighton Beaver Falls and

other industrial towns, steel, railroad, and oil workers are expected to rally strongly for the Farmer-Labor candidate. In the mining, glass and rubber manufacturing Westmoreland coun-Adams will both be filed as can-

local union, as well as a member of the Tarentum C.L.U. Adams is an officer of the Spring Workers' Federal local

tric and Radio Workers Union, and William Goddard, leader of the Harmerville United Mine Workers local, have both been endorsed for the legislative race from the 10th District, in the upper Alleghany Valley. The Alleghany Valley and the Tarentum Central Labor Unions.

and Burkhart's own local of 4.000 members are among those backing the ticket. Two candidates for the United States Congress are also being put forward by the Western Pennsylvania Farmer-Labor Party. William Fbeling, executive board member of the Westinghouse local of the Elec-

abor trical and Radio Workers Union, will run in the 31st Congressional Creek.

present election on both the Democratic and the Farmer-Labor tickets. The platform on which the candidates will run includes planks for a six-hour day, five-day week; the

legislation; the passage of the Amer-

ican Youth Act: enforcement of the

employment of all able-bodied at trade union wages; for genuine unment and

international executive board of the @ United Mine Workers of America and a special representative of the C.I.O., asserted that modern mass workers to seek to depend upon the old craft system of labor organization

Germer said, "However the enormous number of unorganized workcover fully from the effects of the United Electrical and Radio Work- and the establishment of \$40 a conomic depression.

The convention adopted a resowhich is working san League for the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Urges Industrial Unions Other speakers included Edward

Hall and George F. Addes, of Detroit, vice-president and secretarytreasurer of the International Union of Automobile Workers; John

O'Leary of Pittsburgh, a member of Heywood, a member of the United Mine Workers' Union and vice-pres-

Predictions that a larger and more come members of the building powerful labor movement is on the trades. eve of being established in the

Carey of New York at the opening its enforcement meant that thouof the convention. "This convention is being held at time of great importance in la-

bor history," Carey declared in an exclusive interview, following a meeting of the executive committee. Convening in Fort Wayne at the time when the decision of the ex-

ecutive council to oust the active morning by Edward H. Bunting of organizations of the American Federation is to become effective, deelopments of this convention are vice-president of the Amalgamated being closely watched by organized Clothing Workers' Union, addressed

Alleghany Backing

in McKeesport, steel center. A. Logan Burkhart, first national

sible a wide campaign. Rush funds for future broadcasts.

with the following: "That issue. which must not be lost sight of 4-Point Program The progressives have been or-ganizing for the last three months, tion delegates, is: Progressive labor and have held two state-wide meet- action versus donothingism.

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Browder Spoke Last Night

it cost \$4,300; six more addresses are scheduled; it will cost \$4,300 each time; and the party is not supported by the Liberty League; it exists on the contributions of workers and farmers.

> **HELP BROWDER'S COURAGEOUS VOICE** TO BE HEARD AGAIN! SEND FUNDS TO **GRACE HUTCHINS, TREASURER, NAT'L ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF** THE COMMUNIST PARTY, 35 EAST 12th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

But today he has repudiated that tatement and declares he knows nothing at all about the affair Organized labor is rallying to the

Pennsylvania Equal Rights Bill, and defense of King and Ramsey. The Alameda County Central Labor for the organization of workers in mass production industries into in-Council has condemned the affair dustrial unions. The platform also as a frame-up. The local district council of the Maritime Federation includes militant opposition to war and fascism, against sales taxes and has expressed confidence in King and has wired the La Follette Comfor taxation of large incomes, tax exemption of property valued at mittee to investigate the employ-ment of spies by shipowners on the \$5,000 or less, against discrimination because of race, color or creed and San Francisco waterfront. The Feragainst deportation of the foreign born because of labor activities. ryboatmen's Union has protested. Meanwhile the Firemen's Union

Carl Hacker, organizer for the Ho-tel and Restaurant Employes Allihas taken the initiative in setting up a United Defense Committee which will hold its first official meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8. ance, was elected secretary, and Keith Sward, of the Teachers Union, treasurer, of the committee.

Raise Defense Fund Maritime unions are donating funds for the defense as are the individual members of these unions. It appears now that this frame-up, Delegates from these districts will also go to Harrisburg, Sunday, for a state-wide Farmer-Labor conferintended as a wedge to split the solidarity of the unions in prepara-

Guild Strike Is tion for a lockout on Sept. 30, is having the opposite effect. Up and down the waterfront there is in-tense feeling against the frame-up **Campaign** Issue and the stool pigeons who helped engineer it. Petty differences of In Washington

Sit-Down Strike In Alumation Strike The election will be Tuesday. Former Governor Roland H. Expected to End Hartley, campaigning for return to that office, told voters he would use

the state patrol and the state troops to "enforce the law" if necessary just as soon as I move back to

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.-Five hundred workers in the New Kensington plant of the Aluminum Olympia." Gov. Clarence D. Martin insisted there was no emergency and advised Company of America are expected to return to work Tuesday, followarbitration. Mayor John F. Dore, in a speech

ing a "sitdown" strike, followed by a walkout on Friday, in protest at Ballard, denounced the Post-Intelligencer, saying it had refused to arbitrate the walkout. He also over the suspension of a girl worker. Plant Superintendent John Sharp claimed that the girl had at-tempted to solicit union memberattacked the newly organized "Law and Order League," charging it was raising a \$250,000 strikebreaking fund and intended to sponsor a lockout of union labor and a ship during working hours. Meanwhile, the New Kensington local of the Aluminum Workers of America, a Federal Union, an-nounced that cooperation of other vigilante committee of 1,000 armed

Midwest Rail Conference

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 7. --Delecates were gathering here today for the Missouri Anti-Consolidation tional charter from the American Federation of Labor. The New Kensington local is the largest in the Aluminum Workers Council. With an international charter, and autonomy within the A. F. of L. craft union leaders have ger under plans now being taken feared they might lean toward af-filiation with the Committee for Estimate but mids originally by the Industrial Organization. U. S. Federal Railway Coordinator.

beginning tomorrow the details of the improvement that will soon appear in the Daily Worker as a result of the many suggestions from readers. Here are just some of the highlights of the big strides forward that you'll see shortly in the paper:

The Sports Page

Carl Hubbell beats Dizzy Dean in an exciting pitching duel, marking his eleventh straight triumph, and bagging the game for the Giants. . . . Joe Louis, crashing through with powerful blows, defeats Sharkey and puts himself in line for the bout that may crown him heavyweight champion of the world. When that epochal slugging match takes place, when the World's Series is played, when

The world's first People's Front gov-

ernment has been set up in Spain to

stem the armies of reaction, slaugh'er-

ing and pillaging. . . . Hearst is trying

to put over Landon as President to

further his plan to saddle fascism on

America . . . in New York, consumers

organize to beat the milk trust's boost-

ing of milk . . . The Communist Party

the "Fighting Irish" surge to another touchdown, wouldn't you like to read the details and results in your own paper? You bet you would! That's why soon the Daily Worker will add a sports pagegiving complete results, dramatic descriptions, of these events. And there'll be a snappy sports column that'll be a smash-hit! You'll find the page completely entertaining.

Sparkling News

election campaign is now in full swing. To give the "Daily" readers more and better reports of this news, brilliant writers are being added to the staff as reporters and correspondents; a worldfamous cartoonist and a staff photographer will graphically picturize and satirize events of the day in every corner of America.

Many Other Features

Intensifying the interest in the coming improved Daily Worker, the changes in which are made as the result of the many suggestions sent in by readers in connection with the circulation drive, are numerous other features. A great deal more space will be devoted to women's activities, to build up a real "woman's page"; there will be a concentration on Harlem news-something deliberately neglected by other papers; a greater volume of trade union news; serialization of absorbing novels; exciting short stories dealing with workers' lives; brighter-appearing pages; a front-page columnist and other bright and popular features which you want to see in your paper.

Watch the DAILY WORKER for details!

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SPANISH REBELS

Scabs Quit, Intner Firm **Output Halts** Membership Meeting Is **Called Thursday**

Fifteen former scabs joined the picket line at the Intner Mattress mpany in support of the eighteenweek-old strike, Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International reported yesterday.

By

Union

This break in the shop crew has paralyzed production, the union an-nounced. At a meeting of the old and new strikers, pledges were made to continue the fight until union conditions are gained.

The strike, which has been marked by mass picketing and demonstra-tions, started after wages were cut. Many of the pickets have been ar-rested and one picket was brutally attacked.

Meanwhile, the strikes against the Wilk and Smerling Spring Company and Angle Spring Company con-tinues, Local 140 reports. These open shops were struck as part of the union's organizational drive. The Manhattan Mattress Company settled with the union on Sept. 4, granting a \$3 wage increase and a forty-hour week. A special membership meeting

has been announced for Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Irving Plaza Hall.

Y.C.L. Ends Youth Week With Rallies

Coney Island and Rockaway Beach resounded with the slogans, "Vote Communist" and "Elect Browder and Ford" all Sunday afternoon when the Young Com-munist League held seven large rallies—six on various parts of Coney Island's beach and one on Rockaway Beach. The rallies were held as the cul-

mination of International Youth Week, Sept. 1 to 7, sponsored by the Youth organization. All during the week special demonstrations, parades and classes were held by branches of the YCL as a week for a concerted recruitment drive and for raising funds for the Communist Election Campaign Fund. Such actions have been held with great success.

While an airplane, with an attached banner on which the slogan, "Youth! Fight Fascism and War! Vote Communist!" was emblazoned. droned overhead, thousands of New York's working class families out for a day's rest and pleasure after a week's work, cheered the speakers, the music and the plays at the rallies.

Police arrested two young per-sons at the rally on Coney Island Beach at 17th Street, when they refused to lower their section banner at the officers' demand. (Thousands of sports and other clubs banners put up on the have beaches.)

One hundred thousand four-page folders were distributed by members of the Y.C.L. near the boardwalk during the day. The folders explained the case of Angelo Hern-don, young Negro leader of the unemployed in Georgia who had been employed in Georgia who had been sentenced to serve twenty years on the charges arising out of the proceed-ings of that case."

the chain gang for having led a demonstration of Negro and white

maker.

ANTI-FASCISTS PICKET NAZIS AT BANKERS' CLUB "Free Thaelmann" is the



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Seamen Denounce **Two for Commission**

Send Letter to Roosevelt Protesting Reported Appointment of Scharrenberg and Olander

The Seamen's Defense Committee yesterday made puba letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt denouncing Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative of the International Seamen's Union, and Victor Olander, secretarytreasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Newsuaper reports have announced that @

both Scharrenberg and Olander may tative is a discredited and repudibe appointed to the new Maritime Commission.

overwhelming majority of the mem-bers of the I.S.U.," the Defense Committee declared that the appoint-ment of these men would only increase the grievances and unrest among seamen. Olander was recently charged with

tion on the Maritime Commission,' the letter to the President states, "but the kind of representation to which it is entitled is honest, reliable rank and file representation acceptable to the rank and file seamen at large.'

"The continuance of the unrest Curran, chairman, and Ralph Emerson, secretary, pointed on the East Coast has been largely out that one of the avowed purcut that one of the avowed pur-poses of the creation of the Mari Scherrenberg and Olander to carry time Commission is to make an in-out the wishes of the rank and file vestigation of labor conditions on membership of the union.

Fishermen Report Workers Face Moors Plan Revolt Against Franco, Mola Hungry Winter

(Special to the Daily Worker) As Prices Rise

MALAGA, Sept. 7.—A fishing boat that escaped from Ceuta some few days ago arrived in this Republican port this morning with the report that all Spanish Morocco is stirring against the rebels and that the rumblings that precede a general insurrection are being heard at

This report, the first definite news of an outbreak in Spanish Morocco with the exception of the reported outbreak in El Ksar two days ago, which was never confirmed, indi-cates that trouble for Franco, Mola al.! Co. is brewing in what they considered their principal base. Observers and newspapermen are

inclined to credit reports of outbreaks because of the manifesto of the Moslem Congress, central Arab organization in North Africa, which called on the Riffs to fight against the Spanish fascists. This organization's word is almost

law with the natives **Crash Pilot**

Violated Rule On Passengers

Pittsburgh Death Plane **Carried Woman**

in Cockpit

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 (UP).-Federal investigations revealed to-day that a Department of Commerce regulation against passengers riding with a pilot was violated by the pilot of the Pittsburgh sight-seeing plane "Skyways" which crashed Saturday night. Nine pas-sengers and the pilot were killed.

Young said the violation "might" musiclass and actors instead of have caused the crash but added using only mechanical devices for

that "so many angles" were being investigated by himself and other federal and state inspectors that esponsibility had not been placed. Beckley, rode in the cockpit because the ship contained seats for only

The co-pilot's seat had been restep in the campaign. The meet-ing to be held at 8 o'clock, Sept. 10, oved and Mrs. Sliter sat on a box of flares to the pilot's right.

vivor of the crash, 17-year-old Linda McDonald of Miami, Fla., but reported that she could assign no cause for the crack-up.

ated hack and friend of the shipno explanation of what caused offer the crash.

> Machinists of Syracuse Join Labor Party

The International Brotherhood of Union have accused their officers Machinists. Local Lodge 281. in of accepting subsidies from shipowners and not accounting for Syracuse, has joined the American Labor Party, Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director, announced at headquarters in the

Party and a citywide campaign or-ganization were established in Syra-

Highest Level Since 1930 Found in **Statistics Report**

Rising prices in the principal basis commodities in the month of August spell a cold, hungry winter for the unemployed, and employed workers and the small store owner. Wholesale commodities rose to 81.5 percent of the 1926 average during the first three weeks of August, thus reaching the highest level since October, 1930, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Farm products rose in the three-week period about 4 per cent, the highest level since September, 1930, pushing up the prices of foodstuffs.

As a result of continued drought the most pronounced rise in prices was in corn. On Aug. 19, in Chi-cago, the cash quotation rose to one dollar twenty-nine cents per bushel, 14 per cent higher than at the end of July and more than double the year's low.

Number one grade wheat jumped to one dollar forty-nine and three-eighths cents a bushel, the highest price in seven years. Marketing of livestock increased

Union Opens

theatres in New York City hire

Other speakers will include Fred W. Birnbach, secretary of the

principal

during recent weeks due to reduced feed supplies resulting from the drought.

Fight Against Canned Music A drive to restore living music and entertainment in the theatres was announced yesterday by the American Federation of Musicians,

Inspector Russell Young said that one of the victims, Mrs. Ruth Silter, of Utica, N. Y., rode in the cockpit with pilot Eric Beckley. Local 802, who demand that movie

entertainment. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is scheduled to be the principal speaker at a mass meeting Thurs-Mrs. Sliter, sister-in-law of Pilot day in the drive to gain jobs for seckley, rode in the cockpit because musicians and actors. Jacob Rosenberg, union secretary, announced that the mass meeting is the first

nine passengers.

at the Mannattan Opera House, is expected to attract more than 7,000 Young questioned the only musicians, actors and their friends,

American Federation of Musicians: Joseph P. Ryan, president of the "She gave a clear description of what happened." Young said, "but being just a passenger, she could Central Trades and Labor Council; William Collins and William Ma-

Hotel Claridge, yesterday. A branch of the American Labor

roney, representatives of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor; Jacob Rosenberg, secretary of Local 802; and Ralph Whitehead, secretary of the American Federation of ELECTROLYSIS UPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED (MEN AND WOMEN) Assults Guaranteed - Personal Service MY METHOD ENDORSED BY PROMINENT PHYSICIANS will give treatments to unemployed free every Friday from One to Four Chas. H. Landis ¹⁷¹, W 71st St. Bway, EN, 2-9150



Brooklyn Labor Wants to Know About Kartzman's Influence with District Attorney as Lehman Hearing in Albany Nears Climax

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By S. W. Gerson (Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- Tomorrow will begin District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's real hour of trial in the hearings on charges preferred against him by a special grand jury

He will then have to begin his answer to Gov. Lehman on Charge 3, relating to his intimacy * with Leo P. Byk, Brooklyn slot lyn both in and out of official life." machine king, and Frank A. Erick-

son, notorious gambler and book-The latter point-Byk's friendship with Brooklyn politicians - has a number of Democratic bigwigs in According to the accusation. Geothat borough in something of a sweat. They are hoping that Geoghan's associations with these worthies "did, in fact, contribute to ghan does not drag their names inthe District Attorney's failure to into the hearings as friends of Byk's. vestigate the Drukman case and the

A Tougher Problem

Erickson is an even tougher prob-Didn't "Know" About Slot Machines lem for Geoghan. A professional Byk was named by Detective bookmaker with offices at 42nd people d m an d ing relief, and Byk was named by Detective bookmaker with offices at 42nd pointed out the lives of youth in Charles S. Corbett in his testimony Street and Broadway, with 32 em-Fascist countries, explaining the last week as offering him a bribe ployes, he has a large and appar-to aid Meyer and Harry Luckman ently lucrative business. So lucra-American youth to defeat reaction in the United States and thus pre-for the murder of Samuel Drukman prise that he hired District Attorney Geoghan to fight a government income tax case for him. The text of this part of Charge 3 which Geoghan will have to answer tomorrow or Wednesday, follows: "From September 10, 1933 to March 2, 1936, the District Attor-ney represented Erickson, as his attorney, in the matter of a claim which the Treasury Department was pressing against Erickson for an additional assessment of \$200,of authorian assessment of \$200,-000 for income taxes for the years 1931 and 1932. The District At-torney filed with the Treasury Denartment on September 19, 1933, a power of attorney to himself from Erickson, and on April 3, 1934, he filed a further power Admits Liquor Deals of attorney, from Erickson to himself and another lawyer-account-The district attorney further adant, jointly. These powers of at-torney were not revoked until March 13, 1936." "Not a Recluse

ness or corruption as a result of friendship with Erickson upon Dis-trict Attorney General Todd and **Geoghan to Answer** his associates. Geoghan's explanation, found on page 127 of his printed matter, to **On Gambler Pals**

Charge 3.

May's strike.

the charge of friendship with Erick-son, has become something of a classic in hard - boiled political circles. It follows: "I am not a recluse, misanthrope or a stay-at-home. I have thousands of acquaintances, I

hope a great many friends, and but few 'intimates.' In the last category Erickson was not."

Kartzman's Role

Brooklyn labor is particularly inlerested in the name of Abraham Kartzman, which is mentioned in Kartzman, who shared offices with Byk, was the attorney for the May's store against the

strikers during the long and bitter walkout there last Spring. It is Kartzman, many unionists believe, who is responsible, through Byk, for getting District Attorney Geoghan to file "conspiracy" charges against heads of the Department Store Employes Union and leaders of the

Kartzman is referred to in the Joseph following fashion in the charge: "When slot machines were seized by the police or when storekeepers were arrested for keeping slot machines, they communicated with an

Kartz.

owners like Scharrenberg or Olan-Charging that both Scharrenberg der?" the Defense Committee asks. and Olander have been "thoroughly Citing the histories of the two repudiated and discredited by the men, the letter informs the President that Scharrenberg was ex-pelled by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and Olander has been involved in the whole scandal in the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

"Labor is entitled to representa-The Defense Committee, through

in the United States and thus precent Fascism here.

Martini to Sail For France, Escapes Nazis Ceoghan has admitted knowing Byk for eight years but insists that

Benno Martini, leader of the German-Workers Club movement in the United States, has been saved from deportation to Nazi Germany. scheduled for September 1, and will be permitted voluntary departure to France.

The Executive Committee of the German Workers Clubs has decided the re-entry of Martini into the United States.

the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street. The meeting will close at 10 o'clock and will continue as a farewell party at the headquarters of the Yorkville Club, 1501 Third Avenue

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on the night of March 3, 1935. The trio were not indicted by the April, 1935, Grand Jury but were later indicted by the extraordinary grand jury after Geoghan had been superseded by Hiram C. Todd. an up-state attorney named by Gov.

Lehman. The three slayers were convicted and sent to Sing Sing for

he knew nothing of Byk's slot ma-chine business until Todd called it

to public attention. Furthermore, Crogian argues, his r.:ndship-he refuses to have it called "intimacy" -did not in any way affect his handling of the Drukman case.

mits having purchased liquor from to wage a determined campaign for Byk on several occasions. But-and this is apparently im-

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Inited States. Meanwhile, the German-Workers does not beat his wife and is good charges, Mr. Geoghen savs:

is an exemplary family man. I know that he is on terms of per-

Further allegations in the original **Subs of Yorkville, Bronx, Astoria** and Brookyn will hold a farewell of his 133-page antwer to the meeting for Martini tomorrow at charges, Mr. Geoghen savs: fights together-with Erickson as

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"I have known Mr. Byk for a host-theatre and dinners. number of years. I know that he None of these allegations is denied by Geoghan. He simply argues shat they did not affect his han-

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The U.S.S. Bagley, the Navy's newest destroyer, is shown as she slid down the ways at Norfolk, Va.

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Painters Win

First Round

In Harlem

Russell Has a Big Job,

But Is Confident Negro Painters Back Union

It's been a long, long time

since Negro painters in Har-

lem could go to work in the

morning and have the satis-

faction of knowing that they

had a powerful union behind him.

It's also been a long time since painters in Harlem could unlimber a brush on the job, knowing that he

was working for a decent wage scale. These things are happening to-

day. The painters union, under the militant leadership of Louis Wein-

stock—the rank-and-file's choice— burst into Harlem a few days ago

when the general strike was on-to

A Big Job on His Shoulders There's a jovial smilling Negro named William Russell up in Har-lem-and he's got a big job on his choulders Buscell is the representa-

shoulders. Russell is the representative of District 9, of the Painters,

Paperhangers and Decorators Union and he's going about the hard job

of organizing three thousand Ne-gro painters with a vigor and con-

fidence that's a pleasure to watch. The district council sent Russell

into Harlem to do the job because

A stocky, powerfully built man, possessing a pair of twinkling but shrewd eyes, Russell was inter-viewed in his office in the head-

quarters of the Harlem Labor Com-

mittee at 312 West 125th Street yes-

In the midst of strike activities

which have kept Russell on the

jump twenty out of twenty-four

hours of the day, he paused for a few moments to tell about the job the union has undertaken in Har-

Harlem Was a "Lost Land" "Conditions up here have been terrible," Russell explained. "Ex-

ploitation of painters here has been

city. Before the new administra-tion came into office in the union

worse than any other section of the

last February, Harlem was the 'lost

"In those days, the bosses at-tempted to force our boys to scab

on their white brothers downtown.

Those that refused couldn't get

many. Wages dropped to three and even two dollars a day. The vast majority of apartments in Harlem are owned by bankers like that late

sugar daddy. 'Daddy' Browning

and the Rockefellers and large in-

terests. We are up against a tough

bunch. That gang could take every-

thing that Joe Louis could dish out

and ask for more. However, we

Fight Just Beginning

He lit his pipe, and continued. "The fight in the boys up here is

"You know there was a time when a black man was just a 'scab' to

the former reactionary leaders in the union. They're out now. We

were pushed around so much that we were groggy all the time. Dollars

It was demoralizing for

land' of the union.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936 **Amter Urges** PICKET OUSTED OFFICIALS BRITISH FLYER AND HER CRASHED PLANE **Units Speed Drive Quotas** Warns That New York's \$125,000 Quota Is Far **From Completion** New York members of the Communist Party were commended yesterday by I. Amter, state organized of the Party, in a statement which tempered its praise for their cam paign fund achievements by warning them that New York's quota of \$125,000 was still far from comple-Last week's efforts of the New Yorkers succeeded in adding more than \$13,000 to the district's quota. The full sum so far raised in New York totals \$17,355.56. "As Comrade Foster declared," Amter warned the units, "the emergency to which you responded so well last week is not a momentary one. It will continue from now through to election day; it will not end until our full quota of \$125,000 has been raised

Hopeful Beginning

"The sum we need is a large one But it is small compared to the expenses involved in our present nation - wide election campaign which is the broadest and most ambitious we have ever undertaken Our national quota of \$250,000 is a minimum quota, when we consider everything that has to be done.

"We have to make continuous use of the radio for two full months, we have to equip sound trucks, make continuous use of the radio for two full months, we have to equip sound trucks, make movies of cquip sound trucks, make movies of the campaign, run thousands of meetings and send our candidates into every corner of the United States. Only if we raise our quota rapidly can we hope to accomplish all these things. "Last Tuesday's collections were

merely a beginning—although a hopeful beginning—for us. Not all our comrades have contributed their day's wages as yet to the campaign fund. Not enough effort has been expended in collecting funds from fellow-workers, from friends and neighbors. Many of us have allowed our collection certificate books to remain unopened in our pockets.

Urges All to Contribute

"Tonight's unit meetings will prove whether last week was merely a sudden spurt of activity, or whether we are actually on the road toward raising our entire and carnival, taking place at St. Nicholas Palace, Sept. 16 to 20. quota. Every member who has not contributed a day's wages to the election campaign chest should do so. All collected money should be turned in, as it was last week. Sec-tion offices should remain open as late as necessary to receive the funds from the unit organizers.

"I will not mention any sum, as was done last week, but our colthey are seeking. lections tonight should, if possible equal our previous records. Only our efforts can insure a successful campaign for the Communist Party in the 1936 elections."

The complete standings of the New York district of the Communist Party in the election fund drive follow

the	election fund	ombrenas, mens suits, ladies
UOTA	RECEIVED TO DATE	hats, cosmetics, novelties, furnitura, chinese art, furs, knit goods dresses, sweaters, pocketbooks, electrical
4,000 9,000	\$422.20 2000.82	supplies, home furnishings, rain-
9,000	1186.37	coats, sport coats, slippers, shoes,
1,000	32.02 189,85	radios, clocks, lamps are but a por-
4,000	240.00	tion of the articles that will be

in a marsh at Baleine Cove, near Louisburg, Nova Scotia. A specially chartered plane took her on to New York after a night's rest. Her plane is shown as it nosed into the soft ground of the marsh, French Asked to Halt **Belgian Planes Headed**

Mrs. Beryl Markham, of England, who successfully spanned the Atlantic-the first woman ever to make

the east-west flight solo, is shown under treatment for slight injuries received when her plane cracked up

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRUSSELS, Sept. 7.—Two Bel-gian military planes, removed from military service in 1930, sold to private owners and left idle from

then until now, left here today for unknown destinations, The planes, one of which was flown by a former subaltern in the Belgian army, and the other by its owner, headed in a More than one hundred barkers southerly direction. Neither one had proper registra-

tion papers. It is believed that they purveyors for the New York State communict Party's five day barser is, furthermore, no apparent con-nection between the planes. They arrived here after a twenty-five carried enough gasoline only for a short flight and it is expected that they will have to land before reach-ing Spain. Consequently French airports have been warned to be on the lookout for them and to in-tercept them if possible.

erected. Each set of eight booths will be grouped in a department store manner, thus making it easier for buyers to purchase the articles Smashes Speed to an even dozen because of effi-cient machine gun fire by govern-"Fall buyers" are cautioned to ab-stain from purchasing their wants **Distance** Mark antil the bazaar opens on Wednes-day night, Sept. 16. The merchan-dise offered for sale equals the stocks of the finest department stores, not only in quality but in variety.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 7 (UP).—Ab Jenkins, veteran Utah driver, smashed the world's 200-mile automobile speed record today in his ivory-colored ts. cosmetics. novelties, furniture. Marmon meteor.

Jenkins turned 200 miles on a 10mile oval on Utah's Salt Flats at 161.58 miles an hour as he opened a 48-hour duel with time in his snub-nosed, stream-lined racer. Although Jenkins broke his own

Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations

Among Leaders Soldiers Quit Fascists After Fighting in Sierra Sector

(Special to the Daily Worker) NAVALPERAL, Sept. 7 (By

Courier to Madrid and Telephone from there to Paris) .-- Forty deserters from the rebel armies have mile trek from the rebel army of General Franco. They gave details on how the insurgents are faring.

Almost all saw service in the province of Valladolid. During one battle in the Sierra, two rebel companies had their effectives reduced to an even dozen because of effimentals. After suffering these losses the insurgents returned to Valladolid. Disagreements among rebel chieftains over the form of government, should they win, and over points of strategy were also reported. (It will be recalled that southern troops and northern Carlists have nothing in common except a hatred of the Madrid gov-ernment). The forty soldiers left here to go to Madrid.

Amusements

He lit his pipe, and continued "The fight in the boys up here is encouraging. They are only be-ginning. When they heard that painters are paid nine dollars a day, for seven hours work down-town, they wanted a union—that kind of a union. Weinstock him-self came up and started things moving. Marine Firemen Fight in the results of the elections. "The Marine Firemen's, Oilers' and Watertenders' Union of the At-lantic and Gulf is a party to the agreement executed by your com-pany on March 9th, 1936, which agreement became effective on arch 15th, 1936. Article 2, Section 3 thereof reads as follows: "The authorized representatives

Rank and File Warn Shipping Companies Through Attorney to Keep Terms

were few and far between. Every-one in Harlem was a painter' then --guys who couldn't tell a brush from a broom, claimed to be paint-Attempts of the recently ousted leaders of the Marine no circumstances shall represen-tatives of the Union interfere with The result was disastrous. Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union to continue their the men while at work, and on no

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Rank-and-file unionists are shown above picketing the Marine Firemen's Hall, which is held by ousted reactionary officials of the union, headed by Oscar Carlson, stooge for shipping companies.

of Contract

"The authorized representatives of the Union shall have the right to go on board ships covered by this agreement, subject to regulations prescribed by the Owners, for the purpose of consulting with seamen employed thereon. Under no circumstances shall represen-

pplies, home furnishings, rain-ats, sport coats, slippers, shoes, ilos, clocks, lamps are but a por-n of the articles that will be

variety

Entire Hall

Taken Over

Communist Party Fete

Opens Sept. 16 for

Five-Day Run

and salesmen, gaily costumed as

clowns, will be on hand to act as

Communist Party's five-day bazaar

The entire St. Nicholas Palace has

been engaged for the event. The

building is rapidly being turned into

a huge emporium. Booths with col-

orful canopies attached, are being

For Bazaar

Desert Franco, To Aid Spanish Fascists Report Strife

1			watertenders Union to continue their	the men while at work, and on no	6 4,000 7 4,000	240.90 265.56	piled counter high in what we ex-	Although Jenkins broke his own	
	What little union we had here was weak and growing weaker.	grip on the union, a	fter suffering a decisive election de-	account is ship work or sailing of ship to be hindered or delayed.'	8 4,000	400,79	pect, stated Siegel, to be the largest	American mark and the unlimited	
	"This strike has made a lot of	feat at the hands of	the rank and file, is being fought de-	"The newly elected Secretary of	9 800 10 3 ,000	321.98	and most unusual "bargain" bazaar	world record for the distance, he failed to better any of the speeds	MY OF MUSIC
	difference. I'm surprised myself at	terminedly by the m	embership, it was learned yesterday.	the Union has requested that	11 3,000	767.50 61.10	ever sponsored by the N. Y. Com-	for shorter distances established by	
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	the Rockefeller Apartments at 150th	rank-and-file supported d	andidates Standard's letter, in full, follows:	him, with the necessary credentials	13 400 14 5,000	869.23	A fully equipped cafeteria, a bar,	land in a 43-hour grind over the "CHINA CLIPPER"	" A NIGHT"
	Street and 7th Avenue were as	several weeks ago. Oscar	Carlson, "Gentlemen: Frederick C. Phillips,	to enable them to board vessels	15 5,000 16 4,000	827.28	and a beauty parlor, along with con-	same course several years ago.	
	strong as any downtown. These	reactionary former head	of the the newly elected Secretary of the	and to perform all of their duties	16 . 4,000 17 6,000	393.09 1512.94	tinuous dancing to the strains of three orchestras, are among the in-		
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	about. They are men who know that it means a decent wage, and	files and property from	he union Watertenders' Union of the Atlantic	time such credentials have not been	19 250	84.08 334.81	Admission to the bazaar is 25 cents	AmericanPremier!	Acted &
		nall, located at 75 West St	reet. The and Gulf, has advised you by letter up a new that on August 17th, 1936, he was	furnished to the Secretary by your	20 8,000 21 250 22 5,000		daily, except Saturday, which is 45	Tomorrow Evg. 8:30 2d Showing 10:30 p.m.	Acted & Directed by German
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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

BROWDER ANALYZES ISSUES, POSITIONS OF PARTIES IN '36

Democracy or Fascism Held Main Issue of the Campaign

Communist Candidate Declares Time Is Ripe for People's Front Against **Reaction and Calls for Rallying of All Progressives**

Following is the speech delivered by Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for the Presi-dency, at a meeting in the Coney Island Velodrome, Aug. 27, which was attended by more than 12,000

Friends: We are to discuss tonight some of the issues of the nahight some of the issues of the na-tional election campaign of 1936. lican Party has. They also want We see this year in America a to get everybody on one side that We see this year in America a fundamental regrouping in our political life taking place. The outstanding feature of this is the gath-ering around the Republican banner of the most reactionary forces in America from both major parties. We see a systematic bi - partisan gathering of the big monopoly capitalists in the Liberty League for the purpose of insuring the election of Landon and Knox. We see that the candidates of the Re-publican Party were selected by that erstwhile Democrat. William Randolph Hearst. We have made it clear in our election documents, in our election speeches, why we are convinced that Landon is the banner-bearer of the campaign of Fascism in America.

Many people in America are con-They have been taught to for fascism as gathering fused. look for around a dramatic and violent fig-ure like Mussolini and Hitler. The Fascists in America have definitely

Earl Browder's Labor Day speech, "The Landon - Hearst Threat Against Labor," delivered speech, last night over a national radio hook-up, will be published in next Sunday's Sunday Worker.

counted on this anti-Fascist mood the masses and thought that they had avoided the danger of wrecking their campaign on this rock by selecting the most colorless man they could find in America. hoping that the American works:s would refuse to see Fascism behind such a person as Landon. But it remains a fact that Landon is the candidate of the fascist-minded men of the Liberty League.

Wall Street, Morgan, DuPont, Mellon, every name that stands for predatory capital in America is supporting with energy and en-thusiasm the candidacy of Landon. When Wall Street, the Liberty League, the big bankers become progressive, then we can believe in the progressivism of Landon. When Wall Street gets out of politics, then we can believe that the Republican Party does not represent Wall Street in these elections.

Analyses Positions of **3** Other Parties

Roosevelt and the Democratic platform are the targets of the at-tacks of the campaign of the reactionaries, who are determined to defeat Roosevelt in order to place definite Fascist people into the positions of power in the government. Roosevelt and the Democratic platform cannot be taken as the bulwark against these rising forces of

unist Party has any po ity of winning the elections of 1936. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton arrived We are sorry that there is no Farmer - Labor ticket in the field with the united support of all progressives: because we are certain that when we get a united front The Union Party is that Party of the progressives in a Farmerwhich held its convention in a Labor Party, with Farmer-Labor telephone booth and was delivered candidates, at that moment we to the American people over the have got a new situation in Amer-radio. It is the Party that was ican politics, where the issue will fathered by Father Coughlin as the be clear and sharp before two main camps-the reactionaries all in one, in politics; it is the Party whose and the progressives all in another program was written by Hearst and —and the American people can choose. In the absence of the Farmer-Coughlin, with Lemke as its can-didate for Fascism in America. Is choice that the Community Party paign to forward in every way the The Socialist Party this year has driven itself into a blind alley. The Socialist Party is abstaining from practical politics. The Sociality that is certainly going to be a contender for power in the next presidential elections. The issue of this presidential when Landon was nominated. There campaign will lie between Landon and Roosevelt The issue is not decided. The balance of forces is

dential straw vote.

and 102 for Browder.

vote now stands at 88.

vote to 194.

Browder jumped ahead of Nor-

with a 114 vote lead. Thomas' total

President Roosevelt is still pace-

those who are not yet ready to of the compromising liberals this vote for Socialism; and that, they year may bring serious repercussions in our national life from the say, will solve our political probems in 1936. reactionary forces. We see that the

men gathered around Landon and A People's Front Against the Republican Party are, at the Fascism Main Issue same moment, supporting a Fascist

power by

gressivism.

they were justified in insurrection

because the government put into power by the People's Front in

Spain was Marxist, Communist, and against the Communists everything

is permitted. These same gentle

mean the Communist Party with its

50,000 members; they mean every-thing with even a tinge of pro-

that doesn't bow down before their

demand for a lower standard of

life for a whole population in America. They mean everything

that doesn't accept the program of the curtailment of democratic

rights and the enthronement in

American politics of an irrespon-

New Deal is Communizing America

and raising the red flag over the

White House; and in the next col-

umn they demand that the govern-

ment in Spain be overthrown by

force and violence. The logic that

they apply to Spain, have we any

guarantee that they will not apply

I raise the question whether we

have not the full right to believe, on the basis of the Hearst press,

that the reactionaries of America

turn a verdict at the polls in 1936 if

it goes against them. They have raised all the necessary slogans. The

only question would be: Have they

got the nerve to try it? We are say-

ing that they have tremendous des-

peration and a tremendous thirst

The outstanding characteristic of

the campaign in the Republican

dishonesty. Let me cite not merely

opinion as Mr. Landon's belated

concession to freedom of education

Let me point to a more exaggerated

and fully developed exaruple of

Republicans Adopt Hitler

Just three weeks ago I was in

going on the road to Hitler.

Tactic in Colorado

far the Republican Party is

for immediate power.

how

are preparing the ground to over-

the same logic to America?

sible Supreme Court.

They mean everything

uprising in Spain, supporting the overthrow of the democratic consti-That happens to be the same idea that Hearst has, that the Libtutional government in Spain. We see Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers putting forward in America exactly the same slogans that the Spanish believes in Socialism, and every-body on their side who is not ready Fascists put forward as the foundation for their insurrection against for Socialism. They figure that by this issue they can insure the victhe constitutional government. **Raises** Question of Violence tory of Fascism in America in 1936. They want to frighten America onto By Republicans if Defeated the road to Fascism by raising the slogan before the country, that it The Spanish Fascists declare that

is not prepared for Socialism, that reaction is the only alternative. The Communist Party says that the main issue before our country is to gather all of the progressive forces into a united front, to guarantee that America shall not be men in America, and in the first carried down the bloody path upon place, Hearst, raise exactly the same

which the Italian, the German slogan against Roosevelt. When they attack Communism, they don't America shall be guaranteed against having the bloody trials the Spanish people now endure in orto preserve their democratic rights.

The Communist Party says that the main issue is the building of the People's Front against Fascism war; that this is the issue of . We say that it is necessary and 1936. to insure that the candidate of reaction shall be defeated at all costs; that Landon and Knox, and the forces they represent, shall not

take control of America. When we make this declaration of our fundamental policy, there are always people who put the question to us: Then why don't you join with the big progressive trade unions, with whom you Communists work on so many other things? Why doesn't the Communist Party join with the majority of the Farmer-Labor movement, in support of Roosevelt as the practical alternative in 1936 to Wall Street's man, Landon? Lay Foundations Now for

Farmer-Labor Party We have faced that question; we have considered it seriously; we

have answered that if we could see how the support of Roosevelt would guarantee the defeat of Landon, we would consider it. But we have examined Roosevelt's record very carefully. We have seen that the more support he gets from the left. Party is its unprincipledness and the more he goes to the right; and we are afraid that if the left would such little concessions to public unanimously go for Roosevelt, they would encourage Roosevelt to try

to win over the Liberty League, confuse all the issues, and throw the elections to Landon. We figure that the only way to defeat Landon is to have strong forces that make no compromises with compromising liberalism, and keeps the issues so clearly before the nation that even the compromising lib-

We have no illusions that the in just the day after the arrival AT VELODROME MEETING



Washington, who are looking for the courge of those who rush in something better, who are looking where even angels fear to tread. for some way out of the mess that

S. P. Prisoner of this country is in; who see no promise of a way out from the Roosevelt Trotskyism Administration, and who will, there-

We must say a few words to our fore, go into the completely re-Socialist comrades. We have to actionary channels leading towards speak in sharp and bitter terms in our description of the course of

Scores Tendency to Under-They declare in one column of estimate Fascist Danger their press that Roosevelt and the

Fascism.

sharply as we can that when you continue and further develop this There is the greatest need to build a strong organization of pro-gressive forces in America that can sive labor movement in America, counter and throw back these, reyou are ruining the future of the actionary attempts to seize upon our Socialist Party. And you are compromising the name of Socialism. country There is a tremendous We say these things not because we get any pleasure out of it. We are need for the united front of progressives which can awake the very seriously disturbed, because country to the danger of Fascism. and organize the country to defeat when you compromise Socialism. this danger. you are compromising the Commu-There is a tendency to underestinist Party, too, and we can't af-

mate and even deny the Fascist danger. We see this in such people ord that. What has happened to the Soialist Party that we could see such Norman Thomas. Norman Thomas, so far from seeing the a strange, inexplicable development? under the wing of the candidate of that Norman Thomas, debating with in the name of Socialism from a deeper masses of this roots among deeper masses of this city and state band of self-confessed assassins if there werent so many doubts the Hearst press, from the New on grounds that we didn't yet stand and degenerates. York Herald-Tribune, from the in well enough with the trade union novement that the Socialists could Chicago Daily Tribune. All these reactionary papers, whose one pur- afford to associate with us. In these pose in life today is to elect the short eight months there has been candidate of Wall Street, burst out a complete reversal of this situation. with a great storm of applause for The Communist Party is one of the the courage of Norman Thomas. close co-workers of the whole pro-They praised his speech at the gressive movement and the Social-Townsend Convention, a speech ist Party is running into a head-on which put the Townsend followers collision to everything the trade st Party is running into a head-on into the pocket of the half-fascist, union movement holds dear.

Father Coughlin. They praised the What has happened to the So-courage of Norman Thomas for cialist Party? Louis Waldman would having come to the rescue of Lan- say, that the reason is because the don, for helping whitewash him on Socialist Party cut loose from him. the question of trade union policy. No. Mr. Waldman, we can't agree We don't question the courage of with that. We have to tell our So-Norman Thomas. But we say when cialist friends that it was a very erals may be forced to fight a little Denver for the first big campaign meeting on my trip West. I came courage, begin to re-examine your off the reactionary right-wing rudpolicy and your tactics. This may der, but it was a very stupid thing

Holds American Labor Party **Progressive Political Step**

Urges Aid to Spanish People in Their Fight to Preserve Democracy Against Fascists-Criticizes Socialists on Trotsky Assassins' Trials

fascism as they are standing shoul-

der-to-shoulder to defend Spanish

We Communists have said very

We think that the build

democracy.

Louis Waldman, you took on the . We must help the Spanish people moniously with the Epic Movement rudder of a counter-revolutionary and Spanish democracy in beating in California, which gives great back fascism there. We must or-Trotskyism

What happened to the Socialist ganize material support from Amer-Party is that when it threw out its right wing, or chopped itself loose We will raise money in this country from them, at the same moment it to pay for the Spanish fighters tried to replace that loss by amal- against fascism, as many guns and gamating with the Trotskyites, as much ammunition as we can, and that discredited counter-revolution-ary section. We warned our So-to them. And that is because we cialist friends that they were swal-lowing poison. We know that be- their victory will be our victory. If cause years ago we had that poison they win, it may make it unnecesin our belly and it gave us many a sary for us to go through the same bellyache. We never had a healthy hell here. We may have to face the movement until we threw it up. The same choice in America; we may see Socialist Party, refusing a united the reactionary forces in America front with the Communists, made attempt the overthrow of democratic organic unity with the poisonous institutions in this country. And element thrown out of the Com- when that happens, let us serve nomunist Party. That is what's the tice in advance that Communists; matter with the Socialist Party. It Socialists, trade unionists, progres-has become a prisoner of Trotsky- sives of all parties will stand shoulder-to-shoulder to destroy American

Cites Terrorist Trials In Soviet Union

We have had a great historical States C. P. Position on sson in the past few days, when American Labor Partu the principal exponents of Trotsky Now some of our Comrades have

in the Soviet Union made a full and complete confession before the asked me to say a few words about whole world of exactly what Trotshow this general policy, which I bave outlined, affects our stand kyism means in practice, in life. It means counter-revolution up to the towards the American Labor Party, point of the assassination and atits process of organization in New tempted assassination of the lead- York and what is our estimate of ers and builders of Socialism.

this American Labor Party, which Our Socialist friends are trying is being organized on the initiative to console themselves with all sorts of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

your party, Socialist friends. We have to tell you as clearly and as of fantastic explanations, which would explain away the counter- clearly and have repeated at length revolutionary essence of Trotsky- that we consider the only guarantee ism, as so clearly revealed in the against the victory of reaction is the recent trial in Moscow. Some of building of the Farmer-Labor Party would rush to the protection of a band of self-confessed assassing. Comrades of the Socialist Party, American Labor Party in New York don't you see where this is leading at this time is a step in that direc-Before it is too late, take tion. We do not consider it a fully that advice which we gave you at satisfactory step. We think that if our Ninth National Convention. We our advice had a little more weight told you that if you swallow poison, in the course of the development of be sure to have a glass of emetic the American Labor Party, that it

on hand and drink it quickly. Throw would be out this Trotskyite poison and join than it is. would be much more satisfactory with us in driving it out of the ing of this organization could pro-ranks of the working class to proceed much faster and much stronger band of self-confessed assassins if there weren't so many doubts and hesitations in the leadership of

Our Socialist friends should also the American Labor Party. nderstand that it is from Trotsky But we say that despite all of that they got their slogans against the People's Front in France and make, the building of the American their slogan against the People's Labor Party is a progressive step. Front in Spain and their efforts to It should be supported by all work-Front in spain and there is the ing class and progressive organiza-at the moment when it was facing tions, even those who have reservathe danger of fascism, which re-quired the full unity of the people its unconditional support of Roosein order to beat back and destroy velt. We should use every effort to

the fascists. strengthen the united front for the Socialists, don't you realize that Socialists, don't you realize that your slogans play right into the hands of Hearst? Don't you see that you are remeating the slogane that you are repeating the slogans the progressive movement which supports Roosevelt, and those smaller sections, such as those who sup-Urges Aid to Spain

Against Fascists

promise of developing into a mass Farmer-Labor Party in the very near future; with the Washington Commonwealth Federation, which captured the Democratic machinery of the State and which is working to transform the Democratic Party into a Farmer-Labor Party in Washington. We have good relations with the most successful Farmer-Labor Party in the State of Mirinesota. Here I must say one word about the loss that the Farmer-Labor

and progressive movement sustained in the recent death of Governor Ol-Olson had become a symbol of this drive towards the People's Front in America. He was the first outstanding non-Communist leader in America to proclaim to the whole world that the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota wanted the help and cooperation of the Communists and that the Farmer-Labor movement nationally should bring in the Communists as an essential part of the

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Farmer-Labor Party movement. Our role is the role of those who raise the issues sharp and clear and who show the practical path to the solution of those issues. In order to carry this through more and more effectively, it is necessary at the same time that this election campaign shall be the means of strengthening and extending the Communist Party itself. The Com-munist Party is one of the most important instruments for the defeat of reaction. In the present election campaign it is only through the support of the Communist that one can declare and Party carry through one's support of the idea of an all-inclusive People's

It is therefore necessary to emphasize this point. especially in such great gatherings as this one, where we have listening to our message so many thousands of peo-ple who are not members of the Communist Party, many thousands whose first contact with the Communist Party is being established in this election campaign. We must tell this to our new friends and new acquaintances. We want to say that the Communist Party is the Party of the American toiling people. The Communist Party is the vanguard of the toilers which, first of all and before any other group or party, answers the political questions of the masses of the people, shows them the way to the solution of these questions through the united front, through the People's

Front against reaction.

Struggle for Peace, Democracy

The Communist Party is that disciplined organization that can organize great masses for these united front tasks. The Communist Party is more than that: the Communist Party is that Party which not only stands for the transformation of our present society. port Norman Thomas and those who support the Communist candidates, elimination of capitalism and the establishment of a Socialist society. They do not agree on the question

but it is a Party which knows how

and squarely upon the experiences

of those who have built Socialism,

that the time is ripe for the People's Front in this election cam-

paign, and it is calling for the rally.

ing of the progressive people of all

shadings for the defense of democ-

racy, against Fascism. Those who

confuse the issue of democracy of

fascism in the name of abstract

socialism are putting back the So-cialist movement. It is through the

defense of democracy, through the

ganize the million masses of Amer-

ica, the majority of the people, or-

ganize their power and teach them

that not only can they defeat the

reactionaries, but that they have

Socialism must come, but Social-

ism will come through the actions

of tens of millions of people in America. These tens of millions we

will organize in the struggle of 1936 against reaction, against fascism.

We will organize the millions in the

struggle for democracy, for peace,

and teach them through this struge

gle the tasks of the next period, the

the power to establish Socialism.

fight against Fascism and

The Communist Party declares

who have abolished capitalism.

reaction in America. Roosevelt fol-lows an indecisive course, yields to the reactionaries, yields to the pro-gressives, makes concessions and concessions, blows hot, blows cold; tries to satisfy everybody; therefore, satisfies nobody.

symbol of immaculate conception whose finances come from the Liberty League. The Union Party of supported by the same people that are gathered around Landon as their principal candidate; and the function of the Union Party is to

practical politics. The Socialist Party is campaigning on the issue that the choice in 1936 is between Socialism or capitalism. It says that the tack the provided the says that the task this year is to get on one side all those who want Socialism and on the other side all

C. P. on Ballot advantage. In this situation we see fully justified resentment against growing signs that even the victory the present administration in

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—The names of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vice - presidential and vice - presidential candidates, will appear on the ballot in this state, it was announced here yesterstate, it was announced here yester-day by Edward Peters, State Organizer of the Party. The fulfillment of the signature

quotas and all ther requirements were completed by the Party nearly two weeks ago, Peters stated.

Browder in Gary Sept. 29 (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

GARY, Ind., Sept. 7,-Gary is looking far ahead to Sept. 29, when Earl Browder, Communist general secretary and candidate for President, will speak at Moramar Ballroom and have his message broadcast over Station WIND.

Wenzel Stocker, Communist candidate for governor of Indiana, will be chairman of the Browder meeting, and the Communist Party has issued an invitation to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to address the crowd Browder's speech there of the Honorable John D. M. there to attend the Colorado State Republican Convention. And with the presence of Mr. Hamilton, the personal representative of Landon Colorado Republican Party the adopted the Townsend Plan. Just

> think that over for a moment. What does it mean? Of course, my good friend Norman Thomas would say that it is another indication that Landon is really becoming progressive. But what does it mean when the Party of Wall Street begins to marry the Townsend movement? That is exactly the road

to power that was followed by Hitchoice that the Communist Party ler in Germany. He promised all can make, except to put forward its things to all men. For the Republiown ticket and to use this cam- cans to denounce an administration good. for wreckless spending, and then to building of a Farmer-Labor Party, go out and bid for votes by promising ten times as wreckless spending

What are we to think of a campaign that is carried on on such a political level as this? The Repub-Iowa C.P. lican Party is going faster on the road to Fascism than we realized

ceedingly high, explained the Argus.

in voting strength here during the

The Argus is one of about 3,000

very close in the country, and unlimited bidding for votes. There may be millions who are filled with

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, has

almost caught up with Gov. Landon in the presidential poll

returns published in the last issue of the Rockaway Beach,

N. Y., Argus, which is cooperating with the Publishers Auto-

caster Service and the American Press in a nation-wide presi-

In the last week's balloting the lows: Lemke, 39, and D. Colvin.

Communist standard-bearer regis-tered 20 votes to Landon's 8, bring-ing their totals to 109 for Landon

Browder jumped ahead of Nor-"It is a known fact, however, that the Communists have gained

maker, having received 22 votes in the last returns which brought his in the nation-wide straw vote by

other candidates stand as fol-Other candidates stand as fol-

It stated:

past few years."

Hosiery Union Pledges Aid

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Wil- Local 15 of the I.L.G.W.U., who is the preponderant advantage of the We have criticisms to make of candidate for Congress in the Fifth ticket in the Twenty-eighth Ward for State Legislator.

Congressional District, has received today. Leader is the president of the ing organized in many neighborunion and with his union fully be- hoods, notably in Strawberrry Manhind him it is considered that his sion and West Philadelphia. chance for election in the fall is A State conference of the Farmer-

Labor Party Provisional Committee the Joint Board of the Interna- is expected to lay the base for a Mary Beckmare, business agent of said.

Aid Held Up, **Starts Series**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 7-The newly organized State Communist Party of Iowa, which will be known sands of people on relief will enas District 32, got off to a fine start dure four hungry days because of here with the announcement of a a two-day delay in writing relief of eight election campaign orders and the two-day holiday broadcasts from September 11 to November 3. Each of the broadcasts will ring out over station KSO. The delay is caused by the state's refusal to provide sufficient clerical James W. Ford, Communist viceor case workers to handle the heavy load. Case workers have to handle presidential candidate, will deliver a fifteen minute radio address here Sept. 25, beginning at 6:15 P. M. almost 300 cases each, under the Jim Porter, the first District Or-ganizer of the Party in this state, new limit of administration costs to per cent of the total relief costs. Women are sleeping in city parks will begin the series with an ad-dress over the same station, Sept. as a result of the Liberty League relief system set up by a special session of the state legislature. Hun-11, from 10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

The full radio schedule over station KSO is as follows: Sept. 11, Fri. 10:15-10:30 P.M. Jim Porter Bept. 11, Fr. 40, 18-10, 30 P.M. Jim Forver
 "16" 10:15-10:30 P.M. James W Ford
 Cet. 12, Mon. 5:00-6:15 P.M. Millian Noland
 "19" 6:00-8:15 P.M. Harry Smith
 "26" 6:00-6:15 P.M. Jam Bangs
 "30 Fri. 10:15-10:30 P.M. Henry Pelson
 Nov. 3, Tues. 6:15-6:30 P.M. Jim Porter

\$4,300-that's what each

of eight national broadcasts costs. Rush your contribution to radio fund now.

issue in Spain is the issue of de- of the Presidential elections, but mocracy or fascism. Every attempt to make the immediate issue here, already completely agree on the is a Party that bases itself fully France or in Spain, the issue of necessity of building a Labor Party, To Farmer-Labor Nominee the Socialist revolution, the issue of the Socialism or capitalism, is ex-actly what the fascists and reac-tionaries want, because it splits the in city state and notional elections.

liam Leader. Farmer-Labor Party running on the Farmer-Labor Party moment, sufficient to establish their the work that is being done in building the American Labor Party. dictatorship over these countries.

The issue in Spain will decide to But it is criticism that it doesn't Congressional District, has received The Farmer-Labor Party is grow-the full support of the Hosiery ing rapidly throughout the city. world in the next period. If the deep enough and doesn't reach Workers Union, it was announced Farmer-Labor Party Clubs are bc-fascists win another great victory forces that are really waiting to be and get another country in their called into activity. We have hands, this will discourage the nothing in common with the critiforces of the people all over the cism of the Socialist Party. We

through fighting for a better stand-ard of life now, that they will orworld. If the People's Front gains take a constructive position, a co-Labor Party Provisional Committee Leader also has the backing of scheduled for Sept. 6 in Harrisburg out in Spain, what a tremendous tion toward this effort to build the encouragement that will be for the independent political power of the tional Ladies Garment Workers permanent statewide Farmer-Labor defense of democracy in other lands, workers and workers' allies and Union, which is also supporting Party, leaders of the movement here and for the overthrow of Hitler and friends in New York. Our attitude and for the overthrow of Hitler and friends in New York. Our attitude Mussolini. The workers everywhere towards the American Labor Party understand this. The workers every- is-the same as our attitude towards

where have unanimously arisen to similar movements everywhere. the defense of the Spanish people's front and the democratic Republic, Speaks of Loss by Death

so that even those who were most Of Gov. Olson vicious in raising the slogans against the People's Front among the

We are establishing a close united workers have to silence their voices front relationship with every movefor the time being or the workers ment working towards a Farmerwill tear them to pieces. Labor Party. We are working har-



ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.-Before an enthusiastic audience of 2,500 people, gathered in the Coliseum here, Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for president, launched a vigorous attack against the reactionary forces in both major parties, and characterized Landon as "the most colorless figure Analyzing the strategy of the @-

in the Socialist Party for having re-

Hearst-Liberty League group in the the arms of the reactionaries if he is present political campaign, Browder re-elected lies in the piling up of a warned of the effort being made to big Left vote in November and the create a "liberal" front for the Rc- establishment of a national Farmerpublican Party, and went on to term Labor Party by 1940, the Commu-Father Coughlin the "stooge" of the nist candidate said. Criticizes Thomas

reactionaries and the Union Party the second line of defense for American capitalism in the coming elections.

The Communist Party's platform jected a United Front with the in the present campaign, Browder Communists and for playing into stated, is one that can be accepted the hands of the reactionaries by by all progressive forces in America defining the American people's in their fight against fascism and choice this year as one democracy. The best guarantee of capitalism or socialism, instead of Medical requirements are similarly keeping Roosevelt from falling into fascism or democracy.

Communist candidates for Presi-dent and Vice-president respectively, and of Mother Bloor, follow: EARL BROWDER

EARL BROWDER Sept. 10.—Chattanooga. Memorial Audi-torium. Breadcast WDOD, Hotel Poiten, 6:08-6:13 p.m. Sept. 11.—Birmingham. Ben Hur Hall (United Labor Temple), 1809½ Fourth Ave. Broadcast WAFI 6:45-7:00 p.m. Sept. 12.—Tampa. City Auditorium.

JAMES W. FORD

Annes w. rump Sept. 8.--Boston. Ford Hall, 8 p.m. Sta-tice WHDH 7:15 p.m. Sept. 8.--Worcester. Eagles Hall. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11.--Barre, Vt. Red Men's Hall. Sept. 15. -- Springfield, Mass. Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Station WSFR, 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

MOTHER BLOOR

- 9.-Fresno, 10.-Oakland, Comrades Hall, Ber-
- beley. Sept. 11.-San. Francisco, Dovre Hall, 3542
- between 18th Street.
 - Sept. 13 .- Sacraments, Odd Fellows 9th and K. Sts. 2 p.m.

areds of women, and thousands of men, have been thrown out of furnished rooms and apartments, where the landlord has only to lock the door on his tenant to effect an eviction. Men by the score are ap-

pealing to the relief authorities to "delouse" them after weeks without a roof over their heads. The ituation is becoming worse daily. A typical situation is that of a relief station that reports its average monthly rent requirement as \$40,000. It has \$6,000 to cover what it can. It has

Women Sleep In the Parks **Of Broadcasts** (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Thou-



Of Labor Cited

"The remarkable and unparal- stake. leled awareness by labor of its po-litical strength" and participation of trade unions in politics on an organized and independent basis" was described as "the most signifi-cant single fact before the laboring population and its friends" by the American Labor Party in its Labor

Day statement. The American Labor Party is the New York section of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The Party's Labor Day statement declared that back of the Landon forces was "a coalition of every-thing anti-labor and anti-social."

Landon Reaches New

tion are the three conditions for a successful fight for peace," ex-claimed Corbett Ashby. "I am claimed Corbett Ashby. "I am happy to cooperate for the realization of this great idea with people of different political convictions." A message from President Edouard

"Faith, discipline and organiza-

Benes of Czechoslovakia emphasized the contributions which his country has made in favor of an international peace policy. He stated that the tasks before the

various countries for relieving unemployment among the youth of the world, by raising the school age, peace movement were to convince opinion that the cause of public shortening working hours, and inpeace is in the hands of the people ternational regulation of apprenticethemselves and to draw attention to any source of conflict which ships. ed to an in mation

To Fight Unemployment Complete agreement of all youth organizations, represented at the congress, on the principle of collective security and the need for de-veloping the League of Nations in-(Continued from Page 1) to a strong safe-guard of collective

session in Brussels.

peace

or the defense of peace.

views, participate in it.

natures jointly.

lacious theory of over-population.

During a debate on the relations between the Communist and Chris-

tian vouth, a Belgian Catholic rep

resentative attacked the Soviet Union, dishing up the fable of reli-

convention this Spring rejected the

proposal of the Communist Party

security, was shown in the reports of the congress commissions. ier) by further strengthening our fortifications. It was also decided to submit proposals to the International Labor Office and to governments of the

"We will rush motorization of the army and, finally, we will rush construction of armor-plated airplanes along with the general expansion of

France Plans Bigger Defense bone. In order to obtain such ab-solute rest, the surgeon must place the diseased part in a cast or splint. When an X-ray shows that the disease has become arrested or healed, the cast or splint is removed from the joint. Rest treatment is the only form of treatment required for tuberculosis of the bone in children In adults, rest treatment is combined with operative or surgical treament. Not only must the pa-

WOR-Uncle Don WOR-Uncle Don WJZ--News; Male Quartet WABC--Pattl Chapin, Songs WABC--News; Midweek -Hymn Sing WABC--News of Youth--Sketch. 6.30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Ernie Orch WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News The decision of France to strengthen its military establish ment was prompted by Germany's recent announcement that the ease of the bones and joints. The 6.35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Zeke Manners, Musical WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas 6.45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News; Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas Comments eases of the bones and joints. The surgeon must determine whether WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted the patient requires a splint or cast :00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-Politics-Willmen Hard or whether an operation must be performed. The operation consists 7.15-WEAF-Voice of Experience WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor in removal of the diseased tissue WOR-Hollywood-Sall Asymptotic WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Songs

9:13-WQR-McCuae Orch.
9:30-WEAF-Jack Benny, Comedian: Ginger Rogers, Songs; Francia White, Soprano; Allan Jones, Tenor; Green Orch,
WOR-The Rattle Snake and the Barefoot Bride-Sketch
WUR-Torch: College All-Stars vs. New York Giants, at Polo Grounds
WABC-Goodman and Shilkret Or-chestra: Rupert Hughes, Carole Lombard and Michael Bartlett
10:00-WOR-What the Roosevelt Adminiseleven-cent milk." She walked out. "Wait a minute!" the other woman called after her. "Say, listen, you live next door to me.

we talk to all the women in the two houses. I bet he'll be selling elevencent milk by supper time." The man in overalls was laughing. "I guess you're in for it now," he said.

Lombard and Michael Bartlett 10:00-WOR-What the Roosevelt Adminis-tration Has Done for the Worker -Bernarr Macfadden, Publisher WEVD-"Aces Up," Dramatic Show 10:15-WCR-Football: College All-Stars vs. Bill Farren and Dave Driscoll, Commentators WEVD-"Pages of Music," Trio 10:30-WEAF-Common Scnae in Govern-ment-H. Root Stern, Republican WABC-March of Time-Drama WABC-March of Stern, Roylesilsti 045-WEAF-Roy Campbell's Royalisti WABC-Happy Days-Talk The grocer shook his head. "You know it might be just as well if I made arrangements with another company right away."

Pennsylvania Delegates Elect Chairman for

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Peak in Demagogy

WICHITA, Kan, Sept. 7.—Gov-ernor Alf. M. Landon today reached the supreme heights of hypocrisy in his Labor Day address to the Kansas American Legion Convention

This man, who called troops against striking miners last year, who has flatly refused to investigate action, adopted by the congress: mining conditions which are spread- (1) Organization of a Universal ing silicosis death among thousands of men, women and children, demagogically declared against the sweatshop and low wages which he has supported all his life and which his party is pledged to support. Landon told his audience he stood

for "preserving peace," while his Liberty League backers, Hearst and the duPonts, are whipping up prowar hysteria throughout the land.

A union man who heard the Landon speech here said: "Landon wants to unite labor all right, but in a company union.

Coughlin's Jew-Baiting Repeated in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. – Reverend Father Coughlin, in his Labor Day address here yesterday, declared that the Vatican had not "cracked on either him or Bishop Gallagher for his attacks on President Roosevelt.

Coughlin was introduced to 50,000 here as "God's chosen persons leader.

With that introduction he launched into an attack on Com-munism and the "international bankers." He declared Communism must be destroyed and capitalism "reformed.

The radio priest praised the "in-dustrialists" and especially Ford, and declared that labor was to blame for the bad working conditions and wages in industry.

Coughlin wound up his speech with a flash of anti-Semitism. Speaking of the Roosevelt administration, he stressed each Jewish name in the administration as being responsible for the present plight of American workers.

Woll Attacks Spain's Fight Against Fascism

Matthew Woll, ultra-reactionary A. F. of L. leader, attacked the trade unions of the Soviet Union in a New York City Labor Day address, and launched a tirade against the Spanish People's Front, by characterizing the heroic armed

flict.

Resolution Adopted The main resolution, presented by S. Grumbach, French Socialist leader, emphasized that the congress is to be the start of an aggressive campaign for peace all over the world. The resolution un-

derlines the four-point program of Peace Day: (2) Creation of a World Peace Badge; (3) Exchange of prominent peace advocates between different countries; (4) Organization of national peace congresses in

every country. After some debate the resolution was unanimously adopted. An Ethiopian delegate congratu-

lated the congress on the work it accomplished. He drew attention to the suffering his country had to undergo because the peace forces of the world had not been united and strong enough to prevent the

invasion by Italian fascism. The congress of Ex-Servicemen, with delegates from thirteen countries, meeting here at the same trime as the Peace Congress, de-cided to support the congress' four-cided to support the congress' four-constitution of the Soviet Union constitution of the Soviet Union

a peace celebration was held Sun-day afternoon at the Brussels Sta-in the U.S.S.R. for religious convicdium. Ten thousand workers tions. In the course of the debate, greeted the Spanish delegation, a Swiss Protestant delegate declared headed by Dolores Ibarruri (La that the fight for peace can be suc-Pasionaria). The high point of the meeting was the recitation of the irrespective of socia land religious

Peace Oath by the audience.

owing to its overwhelmingly large **Bar Socialists** surplus signatures over the required legal minimum, is held certain to qualify. **On Ohio Ballot** (Continued from Page 1)

filed 34,465 signatures fully two weeks ahead of the deadling, more than 50 per cent in excess of the required amount. Elimination of the Socialist Party

by the state election board leaves the following presidential candidates, who have filed for a place on the ballot: Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke of the Union Party, Browder. The Pro-

hibition Party at the last minute filed D. Leigh Colvin of New York for president The Socialist Labor Party has also

made a surprise by filing its presi-dential candidates a few days before the deadline.

Petitions of the other candidates reactionary laws to secure a place as a "war of contagion" and a lidity of their signatures by the elec-in whatever action they may under-tion board. The Communist Party, take," said Sandberg.

The congress unanimously ac-cepted a report to the effect that increased, thus expanding its army there is no obtascle to prevent the youth of the world from forming a to approximately 700.000 men. Following the Cabinet meeting, it broad united front in the defense of

was announced that the government had approved a special credit of 100.000,000 francs to be spent be-fore Dec. 31 for naval construction, joint so that no movement is pos-The formation of a permanent World Youth Committee with two naval artillery, harbor defenses and sible until it has healed. representatives from every national committee and one representative naval aviation. from every international organiza-

The Cabinet also approved a bill tion was proposed. This committee is at the same time to function as which will be presented to parlia- A cure will occur if the patient re-ment providing for 4.200.009,000 ceives proper care. If you feel that an advisory body to the League of to be spent in 1937 t .: eln-Nations. Close cooperation with the francs force the national defense. various League of Nations organiza-The sum will be used to increase

ions was also recommended. **Church Attacks Thwarted** create a corps of military special- and joints or a large hospital with The congress was considering the issuing of an appeal to the youth of the whole world, to rally ists

Although the bill must be approved by parliament, the government immediately will provide the know whether your husband has necessary credits for starting the tuberculosis of the lungs and Earlier sessions dealt with the problem of curbing economic nawork, depending on the legislative whether there is any pus still draintionalism and unmasking the falody to approve them later.

Although ordering a heavy ex-enditure for arms, the Cabinet announced that it would seek an in- from the leg, your husband should ternational disarmament conven-tion. The announcement added: "At the same time the French more government takes measures for tion.

France's security in the present state of Europe, the government once again gives warning of the danger of war in the increasing danger of war in the increasing military expenditures of the world. Learn New 'Scientific Sales' Plan!' "The government confirms its resolution to take useful initiatives during the next international concessful only if all friends of peace, ference for the reduction and limitation of armaments."

As no disarmament conference is cneduled, it was assumed the announcement meant that the French would bring up the subject of re-ducing arms the next time there

was a representative meeting of Inability of the Socialist Party to nations.

collect more than 15,000 signatures this year is considered by many **Berry Backs** political observers as the result of their policy of opposing joint working-class action in the elections in Ohio. The Socialist Party at its state C.I.O. Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

to run a joint ticket and collect sigshould be presented to President Wm. C. Sandberg, chairman of the Lewis and his associates rather Communist Party State Election than to condemn them for the un-Campaign Committee, minced no words in condemnation of the reacselfish motives that have actuated Mr. Lewis and his associates."

tionary election laws of Ohio, when informed that the Socialist Party was unable to qualify. To Ignore Suspension OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. —The Central Trades and Labor "The Communist Party will sup-port the Socialist Party to the full-Council here will ignore the suspenest extent in their fight against these sion of the ten C.I.O. unions and will continue to work with them in every way, Leonard Dickerson,

president of the council, said yes-

Tuberculosis of the bones or joints **Farmers** Delay requires treatment for many years. Strike Cal your husband is not receiving proper care you should take him orthopedic surgeon, i.e., a surgeon (Continued from Page 1) land, air and naval armament, to specializing in diseases of the bone

milk put into effect by the Borden a good tuberculosis division. Before we can advise you about and Shieffield companies last week. Latest milk price war developsexual relations, it is necessary to ments were:

DRESENTING: the "scientific sales"

has been worked out by Louis Spain, who

has trained 400 salesmen, and has offered

proach," the fundamental part of Spain's

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his method to the Sunday Worker.

Whirlwind Willie

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I DO MY STUFF

theory.

method for selling the Sunday Worker!

As we told you yesterday, the method

the lungs and The Milk Consumers Protective ing from his leg. If either is true, stop drinking milk until the price men's Councils and member of the increase is revoked. Milk Consumers Committee, said continued. If pus is still draining

Commissioner, said that in view of would be welcomed by the conrefusal of the major milk dis-tributors to check the advance in Borden and Sheffield companies and be in a hospital, for he is obviously not getting better and is furthernore exposing you and the rest of the retail price, the Department of asked consumers to buy from stores be family to the dangers of infec- Health had arranged with inde- listed by the Department of Health pendent distributors to help con- charging the normal price.

BOY ! THAT SNAPPY

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A SURE SALE !! -- AH!

I HEAR SOME -

BODY COMING!

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First Lesson -- Method of Approach!

10 45-WEAF-Rey Campbell's Royalists WABC-Happy Days-Talk
11 00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy WABC-Willard Robison Orch.
11 35-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch.
11 30-WEAF-News: Henderson Orch.
WABC-Preeman Orch.
12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch.
12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch.
WOR-News: Dance Music (To 1:30)
WJZ-Shander, Violin; Dance Orch.
WABC-Varlety Program

sumers to obtain milk at the norvania: mal price of 11 cents a quart at stores in the neighborhoods and from fifteen cruising trucks. The Department of Health announced that it will supply informa-

tion where milk can be purchased at the normal price upon request at the Bureau of Food and Drugs, 125 Worth Street.

The action of the Department of Health was taken upon recommendation of Mayor LaGuardia. Miss Rose Nelson, leader of 5,000 Committee called on all adults to housewives of the Progressive Wo-Milk Consumers Committee, said Dr. John L. Rice. City Health that Mayor LaGuardia's action

"The virtue of this 'Method of Ap-

proach," says Spain, "is the virtue of all

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By Aram,

Farmer-Labor Party

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 7 .-Two hundred delegates in convantion here vesterday laid the groundwork for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party of Pennsyl-

The delegates represented ground of the unemployed, labor unions and independent political units with a membership of 100,000.

Richard Lawry, burgess of West Homestead, was elected as state chairman to head the new party.

A CORRECTION

The offer of a Pen and Pencil only to subscriptions from out-side Manhattan and the Bronx.



Thus, those who in reality have violated the Weimar Constitution are now accusing someone of high treason against this Constitution. And what, actually, constitutes the treason?

The indictment states that my brother was the leader of the Red Front Fighters' League of Hamburg, which was prohibited in May, 1929, and from then onwards continued to exist illegally. My brother was not the leader and was also not a member of the leadership of the Red Front Fighters League. Proofs? The following:

1-The Hamburg citizens Erich Krollmann and Hoffmann have sent to the Court in Hamburg a sworn declaration stating that from 1929 till 1935 they were the leaders of the prohibited Red Front Fighters' League of Hamburg and district.

2-Eight active members of the organization, living in emigration in Sweden, have made a unanimous declaration before Swedish lawyers. They demanded safe conduct in order to make their statements as witnesses before the Court. This was refused them!

3-An official report of the Hamburg Court of June 6, 1936, stated: "Flete Schulze, the leader of the Red Front Fighters' League of Hamburg, was today sentenced to death."

What was my brother, then?

A veteran, like many thousands of others who had had enough of sufferings and wounds, who had been hit by the war and who now devoted the whole of their strength to the struggle for peace. As such, he was the delegate of the unemployed in the Hamburg parliament and the leader of the unemployed committee of Hamburg.

Murder?

THE murder cited in the sentence is the death of the Nazi leader Dreckmann, the result of a clash between workers and National-Socialists on September 7.

Certainly, the judges (?) do not claim that mybrother committed the murder; but they claim that he "collectively" participated in it by having been in the neighborhood of the place where the clash took place.

But even this feeble argument cannot hold water. 1-The clash was caused by an attack on a Communist demonstration, which the police had permitted, by a prohibited Nazi demonstration.

Two documents were laid before the Court: first, the police permit for the Communist demonstration on September 7 and second, the police report of September 1930, stating that the Nazis alone were responsible for the attack.

2-Edgar Andree's lawyer made a feeble attempt to go into these facts, whereupon Dr. Rothe, the President of the Court, ordered him to be silent.

3-The Hamburger Fremdenblatt of July 1, 1936, writes literally: "It does not seem possible to prove the absolute will to murder." Yes, not only was there no proof of murder, but

not even of the will to murder. .

2 Attempted Murder?

THIS concerns the notorious "Bloody Sunday" of Altona, when 16 workers and two SA men lost their lives. Everyone knows that this happened

in the summer of 1932. But throughout the whole of this summer and also on this Sunday my brother was not in Germany; this is proved as follows:



By J. P. Bouguennec

[Editor's Note .- Since this was written, the Catalonian forces have begun the process of taking Huesca.]

Huesca (By Mail). SOMETIMES it is useful to bluff. but when you overdo it, the reaction is still worse. The Ara-gonese now smile at the com-muniques of the Rebel General Staff "Victory . . . victory . . . defeat

of the People's Front. . . ." At such a rhythm General Franco would have been in Madrid long ago, and General Mola would be celebrating his triumph in Bar-

celona, The cannons which boom near Huesca have nothing in common with salute salvoes, and the shells which come crashing down are far

from blanks. That hurts. Aragonese disdain newspapers. The din coming from

the East brings fresh news to them. When you come from France, you are at first surprised by the calm which rules in the frontier stations. No noise. Several soldiers,

well-dressed and quite courteous, walk about with their rifles slung over their shoulders, revealing their redom in the empty streets. Life, it seems, is continuing nor-

mally and peacefully. The only surprising thing is the square of yellow felt the men wear pinned above their hearts.

The mobilized men can be recog-nized by this insignia. "Everyone," you are told in explanation, "owes his labor and his intelligence to the new Spain of General Franco. Everyone is militarized!

. . . VES, apart from that, life seems to be moving in its normal path, ays to himself the traveler who says walks with the carefree tread of a man no longer afraid toward the

exit

had to wedge them together with the butts of their rifles. Then the old truck set out, almost miraculously. The sixteen men on the truck ooked at those on the ground, and saluted with raised fists Those on the ground lowered

their heads. The truck clattered away. T returned that evening. The carabineers, their rifles hanging

on their shoulders, unloaded sixteen corpses. General Franco's justice had been carried out.

. . . fairs in the daily life. They shoot for the sake of shooting. One must either be a Fascist or not be That is the first article in the

Constitution. One must enlist in the Rebel army or flee. If you wish to flee, if you wish to reach France, so near and yet

so far, you must succeed at the first attempt, no matter what happens, or die The sixteen kids whom I saw

first living, then still and bloody, had like many others wished to cross the frontier. Like so many of their comrades, they were going to Barcelona to enlist in the loyal troops,

They did not know the mountain regions. As luck would have it, they walked into an ambushed path and were caught. "Tried" at Jaca, they were exe-cuted at the same spot where they were caught.

A true pleasure jaunt for the carabineers.

M at Jaca (he was delighted by

ter. The 'cause' must triumph no matter what the cost.' A holy war? I'm thinking of the two women executed this morning. They had dared to hide in their

homes a fiance and a husband. The officer continues: "We are fighting for tradition, for the fam ilv.

my nationalist ideas—for we must be someone to get somewhere!),

'our war is a holy war. No quar

What is worse is that he seems to be convinced of the ideas he is advancing.

ECRETLY there is talk of an at-J tack by the government soon to come on two fronts; on Huesca and on Saragossa.

The forces confronting each other are of importance. It is said there are 20,000 Loyalists, and, according to my information, 14,000 Fascists opposing their advance. It is also said-but I don't trust this sort of news-that the Moroccan troops just debarked on the coast are coming to join the main force on the northern front.

Huesca. . . The second stop on a trip which is becoming difficult for me. The din of the cannonade is very near, and, at every moment, columns leave in the direction of Carinera in order, it is said, to attempt a unction with the columns from

Saragossa.

HAD an opportunity to speak to TXECUTIONS here are minor af-fairs in the daily life Them men from Saragossa had laid down their arms and joined the government forces they were sent to attack.

The event was passionately discussed during the wee hours, when the officers were not present.

On the other hand-but it is difficult to get exact news on thisthe Aragonese members of the People's Front are continuing a fruitful propaganda within the rebel army itself.

It is known for a certainty that recent copies of the Heraldo de Catalonia (P. S. U. C.), affiliated to Madrid have been circulated through Huesca.

A strange army, this. Except for the officers and the across the facade. A red flag floats professional soldiers, it is composed above the partially destroyed corof reservists hastily mobilized, with- nices. out the slightest enthusiasm, work ers and peasants who voted red and terraces: idlers still loll about. without drinking. who could not escape conscription. Thus Huesca, an impartant strategic point, is defended by badly come the guard room of this great barracks, militiamen, crushed by trained troops with poor morale. Besides, headquarters is very

nervous. That's a good sign.

(Translated by Herb Rosen)



The Karl Marx battalion of Barcelona militiamen, a column of 1,000 workers, swings out on its way to the Saragossa front.

With the Militia in Barcelona

By Paul Nizan Barcelona (By Mail).

> N two days, life has been organ-ized and order born. Comrade Helios G., in command of headquarters, hardly catches a wink of sleep. Since July 19, when he captured a machine-gun from the Fascists, he hasn't time to spare for sleep; moments come when he remains standing in the middle of a room, and he has to pull himself together to come to.

Military Committee, the Recruiting Committee, the Housing Committee, the Transport Committee. Arms are piled up in the lobby, and a guard is posted in the hall.

"Militiamen and women, proceed as soon as possible to the card-The chairs have remained on the stamping office."

"All employees of all offices must have official authorization from In the great salon, which has betheir department."

Above the great door, this inscription: "Recruiting office of the Anti-Fas-

formation of a people's army!" This appeal was posted one day: We are in urgent need of

us fulfill and surpass the goal! Hot and Cold

Air Waves

By KAYE MELS

WHAT are "World Associates"? They sponsored a pro-Nazi speaker Tuesday during the Women's Review (WEAF, 4 P.M., daily) under the mask of an impartial observer. Ewert Edward Turner used to be a minister in Germany. He claims that the church backs Hitler because he is the "bulwark against bolshevism" and because "National Socialism is purifying and deepening religion in Ger-He scattered the usual anti-Soviet propamany." ganda about suppression of the church and tacked on abuse of Mexico and Spain for good measure. Father Keech (Institute of Human Relations, WJZ, Wed.) carefully evaded a question on Coughlin to answer a safe and inane question, while Rabbi Gordon mouthed platitudes like "the Jew is the barometer of civilization" and "the fight is between God and paganism." . . . On Thursday eve, Prof. Norman Bentwich of London and Jerusalem spoke under the same auspices on "Arabian-Jewish Relations" over WABC. It seems that the Arabs don't understand the high motives of the Jews, and how they've raised wages and practically abolished



fortress by the Fascist clients and

General Goded's rebe! officers. The rebels surrendered, and they were taken away in trucks. The wineclerk counted once more the rare

bottles of wine in the cellars. . . . Now the Unified Socialist Party of Services are being established: the

occupied the Hotel Colon: a great red banner with white letters cuts On the walls, orders are posted

fatigue, sleep with their rifles between their knees. A crowd of peocist Militia of Catalonia. For the

ple fills the white corridors on every floor-militiamen and women and machine-gunners."

rush its order to fulfill the goal of 25,000 set by the Central Committee. This magnificent issue should help to stabilize the circulation of The Communist International at not less than 10,000 copies

per month by November as a milepost toward the goal of 12,000 circulation by May 1937, which 13 called for by the Resolution on Literature Work of the Ninth Convention. The responsibility falls upon every Party organization and committee. Let

There is "The Struggle Against the Fascists and Counter-Revolutionaries in Spain," "The Struggle Against the Fascist Putch," and "On the Eve of

Besides these contributions, this issue will con-

tain twenty other articles on France, England, Ger-

many, Canada, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Poland

and other countries and wil be 144 pages in length.

By air mail and telegram, every District should

the Fifth Congress of the C. P. of Spain."

In this same number there are also four articles on Spain! Dolores Ibarruri, called "La Pasionaria," contributes "Against the Enemies of the People."

Earl Browder's important contribution, "Ne Farmer-Labor Party-the People's Front in the U. S. A." Then, an article on "The U. S. A. Before the Elections." Another article is "The Draft Con-

stitution of the U.S.S.R. and the American Constitution," by Harry Owen, and finally, "The Ninth Convention of the C. P., U. S. A." Each one of these articles is of vital importance to the American workingclass.

this goal can even be surpassed. Four articles deal with the United States! Never before has The Communist International contained so many articles dealing directly with the tasks and problems facing American workers. First, we have

to call on all Districts to make a special drive for

the circulation of this issue to reach a minimum

goal of 25,000! Can this be achieved? A brief re-

view of the contents will convince anyone that

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made history by breaking all circulation records and doubling the previous month's circulation. Now comes the September issue of The Communist International with a list of contents which leaves no room for doubt that it will be another record-breaker. So important is this issue for American readers that the Central Committee has decided

1-Fifteen French and Belgian citizens have sent sworn statements to the President of the Court proving that from May to November 1932 my brother was staying first in France and then in Belgium.

They include: M. M. Berlemont, Jacquemotte and Rolecom, deputies from Brussels; Jean Gence from Marchine; Blavier, de Gaere and Lambert from Seraing; also Racamond, Gitton and Duhay, secretaries of French trade unions.

2-On June 2 I delivered to the German embassy in Brussels a similar declaration, sworn before a lawyer, to the effect that during this period my brother had been living with me.

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Why Is Edgar to Die?

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NOTHING remains of the whole indictment. Nothing except that my brother believed in the ideals of peace and freedom, which are a thorn in the side of these greatest scoundrels that have ever ruled in Europe, and that he remains true to these ideals. Proofs?

Kauffmann, Governor of Hamburg, visited my brother in prison and offered him freedom if he would declare himself willing to go over to the Nazis. Is this not plain proof that he has been sentenced sc'ely because he adhered to a different

political trend from that of the butchers of the German people? Four years in the trenches made my brother an enthusiastic defender and fighter for peace and reconciliation of peoples. Yes, one who wants peace

and is ready to struggle for it can find no place in Hitler's Germany! In the name of humanity I appeal to all people who love freedom, democracy and justice to help me to prevent the murder of my brother Edgar. In the name of justice I appeal to all to send burning protests to Herr Hitler, Chancellor of Germany and to Herr Kauffmann, Governor of Hamburg.



"Passport?" "Here. "You're a journalist. You can't pass. "But . . "

"French journalists have written bad things about our partisans. They are no longer allowed to pass. Those are the orders."

All protest is in vain. I must remain in the waitingroom, within sight of the guard, until the return train to France comes. I was told, however, that only a

reporter from the reactionary, pro-Fascist "Echo de Paris" was able "officially" to pass through the Canfranc frontier station.

This explains many mysterious things and explains the constant desire for "impartiality" which has been noticed in our national "Echo thing, about organized effort for de Paris."

[American readers can note that Hearst's foremost correspondent, H. R. Knickerbocker, is also behind the rebel lines. Hearst and the "Echo de Paris" use the same type of impartiality.-Editor's Note.] • • •

THERE are two ways to pass the frontier: the official and the unofficial. I had no choice, and I the frontier through the crossed Sompert pass, without permission, and at the cost of innumerable difficulties.

I followed the dangerous road covered every day in the opposite direction by many Spaniards. I crossed the frontier.

Until Jaca, nothing noteworthy. Patrols are met everywhere, but

their passion for dominoes permits you to pass unseen.

war seems a lot of fun to them. was at Jaca, the first important rebel garrison, that I suddenly penses, etc. found myself in the midst of

tragedy. Tagedy. I saw men who were about to die, and knew it. die, and knew it.

It was in front of the building transformed into a courthouse by the Fascist headquarters. In a learned their fate. They were go-ing to die, but they smoked and joked. A large number of carabineers were watching them. They were silent and did not move. A small truck dashed out of a mall street and stopped in front

t the group. It was a wheezy itroen of ancient vintage. The ixteen condemned men climbed on, nd the carabineers, to make room,

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klahoma Kobin

PRETTY BOY, a novel by William Cun-ningham. New York, Vanguard Press. \$2.00.

people will enjoy reading. It narrates in 300 rapid and interesting hundreds of thousands of tenant by police bullets.

Choc knew very little, if any-

The sums of money he gained in evil."

. . .

cally from his own experience. Floyd shadow stood sixteen men, still toiled as a tenant farmer. He bor-young, dressed in worn shirts of rowed \$150 at the bank. He started anti-labor activity. These are not "I used to sweat blood every time I went into the bank to get bawled out by old man Abernathy. I wanted to make good and all that sort of thing, and by God he just about had me in tears every few weeks. Finally he took over the farm... "You talk about slavery before the full Way It club actions

eat. But a tenant farmer, he with two guns on him and when can't even eat unless the landlord a union organizer comes into the

ous misery and deep slavery of the comes natural like to him." known to the class-conscious work- brothers to the "vigilantes," "law of ers in this country.

thing, about organized endt for gaining improved working condi-tions. He did have a deep hatred for a system that crushed and hu-miliated the overwhelming ma-homa is on an emergency drought jority of the population. The story basis. Half of the total farm popof Floyd is the story of one tenant- ulation of 213,000 families composed farmer who went the path of un- of small farmers, agricultural workorganized class war, that kind of ers (dispossessed tenants and cropwarfare of the poor against the rich pers, in the main) croppers and which brings only tragedy, while it tenant farmers, are in the direst which brings only tragedy, while it reveals the depths of hatred which exploitation and oppression arouse. speak increasingly of the "tenant" to murder the leader of a paint-ers' strike. The union secretary comes every day at a certain time. exploitation and oppression arouse. speak increasingly of the "tenant

bank robbery after bank robbery were in the main showered in a hundred different directions, to nets, drinking himself into a stupor members of his own class. Charac- to fortify his nerve, he would flash teristic episodes dot the book. One back to what he could have beentells of Floyd stopping to give a "He got to wondering why he felt widow a ride to Tulsa and leaving so low at once, as if life was all her with \$15 to help. He saw the misery and loneliness." Ignorant of and monopoly capitalists are re- those due to leave. woman, "her hands raw and crip-pled from pellagra," walking the changing society from criminal oproad, carrying an infant and fol- pressive rule by a clique of brig- paints a future for him. "I'm tell- tween the factory, the school, the It is warm. The officers occupy lowed by three other children. He ands to a society where the work-the inns and drink their fill. This would make stops at rural mail ing man would be free, Floyd would ing man would be free, Floyd would throw up the sponge: "You can't beat the system, and you might as well be dead, so why worry about anything?" boxes, leaving money for his farm throw up the sponge: "You can't neighbors, to help pay hospital ex- beat the system, and you might as anything?"

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CUNNINGHAM relates Floyd's with the big money. In booze you AT meal time-between 1:30 and had to make your own money and A 3:30, between 8 and 11-the confusedly by him into the single U trip to Kansas City, where the had to make your own money and category of "bankers." rises logi- Capones of today are the recruit- then fix up the big boys. Now you ing officers and generals in gather- start workin' for the big boys right

Choc turns the job down, "It light blue, barsheaded, After a paying back the loan. "I didn't pretty pages. They squarely jibe ain't in my line. I ain't thought pretense of a trial, they had just think nothin' else, day and night." with what the LaFollette Commit- about it much but it don't listen tee is already uncovering. Take so good.... I don't like to knock the story of Hump Davis. Hump "was maried to a couple of broads" The reviewer would have liked

"was maried to a couple of broads The reviewer would have liked and one night he got mad at one the book more if there had been of 'em on the street and wrung her neck like you would a chicken." Hump was soon out of jail. He got "a swell job" in Harian County, Forther development of the forces that gave rise to a "Pretty Boy." Centucky. "All old Hump's got to do is to robber system of capitalism as the play of youth, passion, and death." Kentucky.

the Civil War. It ain't nothin', "All old Hump's got to do is to robber system of capital because the slave could always loaf around as a special deputy prime and real criminal.

This inscription in the hall: "All persons committing theft, no matter how small, will be punished in a revolutionary manner."

a union organizer comes into the DISCIPLINE was born. Comrade **gives him permission.**" Here is an authentic experience, takes him out and twists his neck. hotel the girls from the *Ramblas*, By ROBERT WOOD WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM'S "Pretty Boy" is a book working of fighters. Now only militiawomen There isn't an organizer in the could be seen going to the Saragossa Boy" Floyd, Floyd, known as the country today. The plight of the very type that Hump repre-the cropper of the deep South, sents. They thrive in the steel cen-from whom he stemmed, finally had be constructed by the the the term areas all over the bound to incredible degradation by ters, in the farm areas all over the the bound to incredible degradation by ters. from whom he stemmed, finally had his spectacular career culminated the tenant system, is becoming well country. They are the professional still posted under glass the programs excursions to the Balearic and order committees," KKK and Islands, to Montserrat. .

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Black Legion elements that seek to The guard who has been posted Black Legion elements that seek to stem labor unity in the struggles of Imperial Valley, in the Black Belt of Alabama, in the areas of the present steel organizing campaign, in whatever part of the country the had poisoned the coffee which was workers and farmers seek to raise to go to the members of the Central themselves out of crushing poverty. Committee; he was forced to drink

DRETTY BOY turns down a job In front of the Hotel Colon, a The top killer wants to give Floyd P.S.U.C., Medico, Milicies "a boy that can handle a tommy feixiste. Departures are being pre-gun. You boys drive past and let pared: the only subject of conver-him have it and hat's all. They sation in the Hotel Colon, as won't be any cops around. The throughout Barcelona, is Saragossa boys over there will take care of Requisitioned trucks arrived. bhat," Dan, the chief, gives Pretty emptied their potato sacks, their Boy a lesson in what the finance rifle-loads, their piles of shoes, for You hardly sorting to in their attempt to could see the same face more than smash union organization. He a day or so: this was a stop be-

in' you that's the kind of work to office and the war-front.

and there's more labor trouble, and bubble-like. They waited for mornwhat's more it's just startin'. It's ing, shrouded in great capes. a big racket because you work right

> dining room filled with young men served by waiters in red shirts. This dining room of the great hotel brought to mind the mess-hall of a barracks.

Meanwhile, continuously, because of the great marble stairway up and down which hurried a double stream of men dressed in a hundred different fashions, with steel helmets on which letters and insignia were painted, it all reminded one of the warlike children of a strange oper-(Translated by Herb Rosen.)

unemployment. He mentioned several countries where two nationalities are supposed to live in harmony, like Belguim and Canada (ask the Flemish or the French-Canadians!), but ignored the Soviet Union, where over a hundred nations dwell in real unity and peace. . . .

DANIEL FROHMAN was guest of Hammerstein's Music Hall (WABC, 8 P.M., every Tuesday). He spoke about the Actor's Fund, to support aged and indigent actors. How about some old-age pensions, Mr. Frohman? . . . The Universities are finding it hard going these days, and have taken to advertising their wares over the air. Fred W. Sargent, president of Chicago and Northwestern Railways, spoke under the auspices of the Chicago, St. Paul and Northwestern Universities Council on "The Freshman Approaches College." He said there will always be opportunity in the world-and held up as a hero and typical college man, a man who died in the last war. What a goal for our youth! He did say he believed in a form of factory-college cooperation, so that youth could step right from school into industry-as soon as there was an opening. . .

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WARING'S, the smoothest orchestra on the air, is back (WABC, 9 P.M., Tuesdays). Frog-voice Poley is one of my secret passions. . . . The Camel Caravan (WABC, 9:30, every Tuesday) gave us the Three Marx Bros. this week. They pulled some pretty crude advertising for the Camel Company. Insteady of being funny, they were phony. . . Wednesday, WJZ gave us two swell transatlantic broadcasts in succession, when we heard first a concert from Budapest directed by Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and then immediately afterward, the second act of Tristan and Isolde from Vienna starring Kirsten Flagsted. Wasn't there once a theory that with radio and airplanes bring-" ing the world closer together, there couldn't be any more wars?

THE usual method of rooting for Landon is to slam the New Deal, and Fred Clark of the Crusaders (7:45 P.M., WOR, every Tuesday) did his part by attacking the AAA. He also did a little job for Hearst by claiming that Japan is stealing all our markets, internal and external . . . Bernarr Macfadden (WOR, WMCs. 10 P.M., every Tuesday) # introduced by the announcer as a self-made man. As we listen to him week after week, we realize that he should have left the job to experts. The "clear and forceful thinking" of the man who runs Liberty Magazine, among other junk, is apparent in such statements as "Our chief executives hate business" and "billions of our money is spent by men who never earned enough to pay an income tax." . . The first returns from the Literary Digest poll (WJZ, 7:15 Mon., Wed., Fri.) gave Landon 2 to 1 on the first ballots. (Did you get an L. D. ballot? I didn't think so.) . . . Now, will you come across with that contribution to Browder's broadcast came paign?

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Hutcheson, Hearst Promote Open Shop in C. I. O. Attacks

"WHITE-HAIRED" BOY OF PRO-FASCIST FORCES AND MUSSOLINI TOOL USED IN UNITED OFFENSIVE AGAINST AMERICAN WORKERS

VESTERDAY, the forces opposing industrial unionism within the American Federation of Labor unmasked themselves more definitely before the American workers.

As Labor Day dawned, the pro-fascist forces of America laid down a new barrage of propaganda against the Committee for Industrial Organization. It consisted of the old "red scare."

What did these attacks disclose? That a common, united effort is on foot-on the part of the MorganduPont Steel Trust, the Morgan-duPont-Liberty League and William Randolph Hearst-to strike' a blow at American labor by making use of the Hutchesons, Wolls and Greens.

To start off, William L. Hutcheson, "the whitehaired boy" of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combine, issued a Labor Day message.

What did Hutcheson sav?

"The American view as advocated by the American Federation of Labor," declared Hearst's echo, Hutcheson, "and the un-American view as proposed by the Communists and radicals came to a head at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City."

Is it the "American view," Mr. Hutcheson, that plays the game for the Steel Trust in blocking the organization of the unorganized? Is it the "American view" which "suspends" a large part of the American Federation of Labor, in defiance of protests from all parts of the labor movement? Is it the "American view" which aids the open shoppers by such "suspension," so pulled off that the Tampa convention will be robbed of the right to pass upon this action?

That is the false "American view" of William Randolph Hearst and his pocket candidate, Landon. It is

the same view that called the open shop the "American plan."

And Hutcheson discloses that fact openly, in the release from the Republican National Committee to the New York Daily News-defending the use of the National Guard by Landon against the metal miners. In this release-passed upon by Hutcheson's Republican "labor department" and accompanied by his picture—the striking miners are denounced for "mob violence." That is the old, strikebreaking term of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Steel Trust and the rest of the open shop gang!

In the New York American, Hearst similarly attacks John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. It is the "red scare" again presented in a series of articles by none other than Harold Lord Varney.

WHERE THE ARMS COME FROM

Who is this Varney? Editor-in-chief of the fascist

magazine, The Awakener; former head of the "Italian Historical Society," subsidized by the union-smasher Mussolini; self-admittedly "guest" of Mussolini for two years, while the fascist wiped out Italian trade unionism in the blood of the workers; renegade from the I. W.W. in 1920, when he turned to Hearst in order to escape a juil sentence and did the slimiest of all acts -"exposed" his fellow-defendants in order to assure their jail terms.

The American workers can draw their own conclusions. The C.I.O. stands for the organization of the unorganized, for fuller freedom for the working people. That is its "offense."

We Communists support the C.I.O. in this program. We stand for the unity of the labor movement, for the organization of the unorganized, for the fight for democracy against fascism.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

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to uniting Britain with France and

the Soviet Union to prevent Fas-

Front and unity with the Com-

munists win out in the British Labor

movement, the whole policy of Brit-

ish imperialism would face a change

on the issue of war and fascism.

The greatest single bulwark against

reaction in any country would be built up in the key nation of the

single blow to Hitler, Mussolini and

Thus, by a head-on attack against

the proposal of unity made by the

Communists, unwittingly the British

trade union leaders play the game

of the Fascist war-makers at the

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Eastward.

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

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

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

Action for Peace

DEACE.

A word which is on the lips and in the hearts of millions.

At Brussels this word became the strong living bond that united 6,000 delegates from five continents in the greatest peace congress that has ever been held.

Three countries were significantly absent: Germany, Italy and Japan-the countries whose rulers are the chief enemies of peace and democracy throughout the world.

crimination ended against strikers and the other penalizations which often go with striking. At the same time, one out of every ten men employed must come from the group who are 55 years of age or older. By this agreement, the older members of the union are protected in their jobs.

The strike settlement is another tribute to the courageous and alert leadership which has come into District 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, under the secretaryship of Louis Weinstock. We are certain that the same vigor which won the strike will continue, to enforce the terms of the settlement.

In Bridgeport

CONNECTICUT'S State Federation of Labor opens its 1936 convention this morning in Bridgeport. We greet the delegates to this convention and wish them well in their deliberations.

This Bridgeport meeting is more than an ordinary labor gathering. It is the first state federation convention to be held since the "suspension" order against the Committee for Industrial Organization unions went into effect. Upon that convention there rests, therefore, a great responsibility.

In Connecticut there are today about 300,000 unorganized workers. A great number of these are in the so-called metal trades. They have been left unorganized for years-a real challenge to the state federation.

Shall the state labor body speed the organization of these workers by coming out strongly for organization of the unorganized through industrial unionism? Shall it help prevent that split in the labor movement threatened by the "suspension" of the C.I.O. unions? To do so is the duty of the state federation, a duty which it owes to the entire labor movement of the country.

The Bridgeport Herald has rightly said: "Progressive labor action versus donothingism is the big issue" before this convention. Connecticut can take its stand on the side of progress-through a strong statement for unity of the movement, against "suspension," and for organization of the unorganized.

Waste Paper Strikers Tell of Race with Rats Under **Bad Working Conditions** - By SANDOR VOROS -

Rats

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7. -Tales of horror, working conditions where women bundled in gunny sacks fight with rats for their lunch were unfolded at city hall yesterday at a public hearing held at the intence of 300 striking waste paper employes in Cleveland.

Men and women work 50 hours or more under leaky roofs in undepictable filth to be rewarded with a pay envelope containing from \$6 to \$11 at the conclusion of the week. The evidence as unfolded by women after women was so overwhelming that even Safety Director Eliot Ness, an avowed enemy of labor, felt compelled to direct the sanitary police to make an immediate investigation and report the violations of the sanitary code.

Demands Remedy

Thomas Lenehan, hard-boiled secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, who attended the hearing has become so incensed as witness after witness unfolded his tale of inhuman exploitation that he passionately declared: "I've travelled all over the world

but nowhere have I seen such con-ditions. And this in the year of 1936. I demand the city remedy these conditions. I am going to get the Cleveland Federation of Labor back of these people to see that they get decent wages and decent working corditions."

Edward Murphy, secretary of the Teamsters District Council, who has helped the workers to organize in the City-County and Waste Material Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local 244, insisted that Safety Director Ness enforce the sanitary code in the plants.

Trap Fails

In the course of the hearing Murphy stole a march on Ness who tried to trap the witnesses into admission that they were forced by Murphy to come and testify. Turning to the motley crowd of

300 waste paper pickers who filled the chambers of the city council, Murphy asked them point blank: "Did I force any one of you to come here and testify?" "No!" came the thunde



cist aggression. . . . HOULD the idea of the People's

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Represented was the Soviet Union, whose unswerving peace policy was thunderously applauded. And applauded too were the Spanish fighters for democracy.

The program adopted by the World Peace Congress, which has just concluded its sessions, contains four main points: organization of a Universal Peace Day; creation of a World Peace badge, to be worn by peace supporters in all countries; exchange of prominent fighters for peace between different countries in order to cement brotherly ties; and organization of national peace congresses to unite all peace forces in every country.

For us in America the fourth point is particularly important. The time is ripe for creating a movement that will be much broader than the American League Against War and Fascism, a movement that will include the trade unions, farm groups and all other organizations that stand for peace.

The Painters' Victory

WE warmly congratulate New York's union painters and their progressive leaders on the splendid victory gained in their general strike.

The kickback abuse-which had grown to such serious proportions under the discredited Zausner regime-has received its death blow. Under the agreement, 25 per cent of the men to be hired by any boss at any time must come from the list selected by the union. Thus will the staunchest union men be on guard on every job against the kickback evil. If the boss violates the agreement, this union-selected section of the working force is to be increased to 50 per cent, in addition to penalties imposed.

Two of the terms of the agreement are quite unique. Of the men selected by the union, to guard against the kickback, 25 per cent must come from pickets striking on other jobs. Thus is dis-

Roosevelt's Speech

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S radio speech Sunday shows him content to rest on his oars and campaign before the country on his record.

Though the speech is couched in aggressive language, it is actually defensive for the most part.

Roosevelt did make clear, however, that despite the attacks of the Hearst-Liberty League crowd he will not cut down on federal relief activities for the victims of the drought and the unemployed.

This and his defense of the right of labor to bargain collectively, with its criticism of those employers who try to deny this right, constitute the most progressive notes in his speech.

Yet on the whole, the President's speech cannot be regarded as offering the common people hope of genuine safeguards against the dangers that face them. Continuation of federal relief is not enough; it needs to be substantially increased.

Nor will Roosevelt's appeal to the good sense of reactionary employers cause them to swerve one inch from their determination to ride roughshod over the rights of the masses.

This is no time for resting on our oars. If the boat of democracy and peace is not to be capsized, we must all pull together-workers, farmers and middle-class people-against the rising waves of fascism.

This is the program that the Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, Earl Browder and James W. Ford, are bringing to the country: the program of defeating Landon and forging a real weapon against reaction: an American people's front-a Farmer-Labor Party.

As the hearing progressed, grim pictures reminiscent of the horror conditions existing in England in the 16th and 17th centuries, in the Major St. John early epoch of manufacture came to Is the Menace life inside the polished marble walls of the city council chambers.

Dead Rats

"Part of my duties were to remove the dead rats and garbage from among the bales of waste paper and with one other woman helping me," testified Miss Hortense Mims, who against the alleged menace of Comhad been working for the Albert Sil- munism, which came this morning verman Waste Paper Co. for the from the Bowery Tabernacle. past eight years. As an old experienced worker, her pay was \$11 a Christ died for, to peace and the social ideals, but the law and lawweek. "We have to tie our lunch pack-

ages to the nails with a string to get his name) and organizations keep the rats from getting them be-like his "Volunteers of America" fore we do," testified Miss Cavella who unscrupulously misuse the trust Thompson who was with the same of millions of liberty-loving people concern for the past six years. She in the religious organizations: who added the information that out of use Christianity as a shield from Editor, Daily Worker: her miserable pay she had to sup- behind which they send slander and port her widowed mother also.

\$8 a Week

Miss Mary Kocuba, an employe of improve man's lot. the Cleveland Waste Paper Co., said The Communists she was earning \$8.35 a week for 50 why millions of people disassociate hours, working under the same con- themselves from the church instituditions that existed in the Silver- tions, it is men like the Major who man plant. Thompson's earnings for church has long since made common Miss

two weeks amounted to between \$16 cause with the moneychangers, and \$17. After working for Silver-man's for six years she still couldn't than ideals. Betrayed by the church, figure out the reason for the varia- the people seek the fulfillment of tions in her pay for she was work- their Christian ideals elsewhere ing the same number of hours each

Silverman knew how to tie their employes hand and feet to force them to remain. Zack Blount, who has been employed by him for the past 14 years, told how Silverman induced him to buy a home from him. He was a foreman, but shortly after he bought the home his pay was cut to 25 cents an hour, becaus Silverman knew he couldn't afford to quit for fear of losing his home Byron Stark, with a wife and child, was working 72 hours a week earning \$13. He couldn't take time off for lunch because he had to bring in 72 pounds of waste every week. According to the testimony of witnesses, under the NRA they were paid 35 cents an hour. The day the NRA was declared unconstitutional, their hours were increased but they were told their pay will remain the same. Since then longer hours remained, but their pay was cut to as low as \$6 per week The strike, now over a week old, affects several hundred people in the various waste paper plants in the city. The workers are fairly evenly divided between Negroes and whites.

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

As a believer in democracy and in Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when sig-matures are authorized, only initials will be printed. the fundamental principles of Christianity, I was shocked beyond all description by the vicious, lying violence-inciting

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world, it is men like Major (I didn't Never Saw Him In His Life

Atlantic City, N. J. Landon, in a recent speech, dishate against everything and everyclaimed any connection with Hearst



W. C. Law and Lawyers Lag Behind' New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: -The American Bar Association, at



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"The peace, freedom and security of the people are at stake. Democracy or fascism, progress or reaction-this is the central issue of 1936.

"At the head of the camp of reaction stands the Republican Party-the party of Wall Street, the party of the banks and monopolies. Landon and Knox are sponsored by the barons of steel, oil, auto and munitions; by Morgan, the du Ponts; and by that arch enemy of all decency, William Randolph Hearst. They are the candidates of the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Bankers Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion."-From 1936 Communist Election Platform.

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. A New Era In Radio

W. W. M.

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

Exactly at 8:15, Central Standard Time, Aug. 28, I heard the announcer at Kansas City state that Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, would speak. You war. don't know how my heart leaped to Th

hear our dear comrade's voice, clear. forceful and distinct, over the radio. Hear him carrying that great message of truth that means so much to the millions of our country. For the first time, a message of hope came over that radio, where always before mere dope, rot and holy slush had prevailed.

When Italian and German Fascism even now are plotting to plunge the world into war in order I never heard a Communist speak to assure a Fascist victory in Spain, before. But you will pardon me for wanting to shout when I tell you it will be hard for the British trade that I am very sentimental by naunion leaders to explain to the rank and file why they so bitterly attack ture, and that I was brought up

world

by a shouting Methodist. I simply the idea of unity of all workers recouldn't help saying amen, and I gardless of political opinions. choked the rest back. Say, if I was making money, I surely would send you a substantial offering. But I have been knocked out by that W Fascist No. 1, William Randolph

dread disease, tuberculosis, for Hearst, who is scheduled to attend nearly three years, and am not the Nuremberg Nazi anti-Bolshemaking anything. P.A.O.

Casts His Bread Upon the Waters

Cumberland, Md.

any oath not required of all other Editor, Daily Worker: Just yesterday I talked with a citizens." If he keeps this up, he'll soon be as radical as Hitler—in his friend whom I have given a few is-hypocrisies, his radical promises to sues of the Daily Worker occasionthe masses of honest-minded Amer-ican people. ally. He wanted to know if I had a Daily Worker on me. I replied no. Here's a tip for some proletarian my subscription is out and I will

its recent convention, voted against tin-pan-alley songbird, to help along have to be without myself until I army. the Shift Labor Amendment to the the election campaign with a song can get a little money to renew. He Federal Constitution. It advises re-frees of this grievance of child la- Landon? M: U. S. I must keep posted. C. N.

papers to make the most of the Trade Union Congress's red-baiting. The Nuremberg Nazi Congress is more aptly described as a mass war dance. It may well be the last German Fascist Congress held before the world is plunged into another universal slaughter. Its slogan is "War Against Bolshevism"; and the Nazi idea is not an ideological war. For Dr. Robert Ley tells us that Germany's strength to carry out the slogan "is represented by the

Almost every point on the agenda is a war step: More pogroms against the Jews to distract attention from the biggest crime of Hitler: war measures on foreign exchange, due to the financial disaster that threatens in the event of war; and efforts to counteract the new Franco-Polish pact.

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NO TRUER words have been written than these by Izvestia on the eve of the Nuremberg war show: "Fascism is war. Whoever is against war must be against Pascism. There is no other issue, Those who are against the bulwark of peace-the U.S.S.R.-are for Fascism and war."

Those who fight the unity of the labor movement today help Fas-

HEARST ? - ?? and went on to say that "we insist