200,000 AT PITTSBURGH MEETING SPUR STEEL DRIVE Dailu Worker

Trotsky Heads Bankrupt Firm Of Assassins Vol. XIII, No. 217

Zinoviev, Kamenev, Trotsky and Their Hench-

men Turned to Terror in Last Act of Desperation By M. J. Olgin Trotsky leading a terrorist conspiracy. Trotsky giving instructions to individuals intent on killing Soviet lead-

his traces by meaningless words. All this is due to ex-

asperation. The success of the Soviet Union is too great,

the unity of the toilers around their Party and their government is monolithic. There can be no hope of disrupt-

ing the Soviet Union through any kind of a mass movement.

Nothing remained for Trotsky but the individual terrorist's

tions"? When the trial began over three weeks ago he

boasted he was going to make such exposures as would

transform the accusers into accused. Where are the prom-

ised facts? When Trotsky wrote countries of Europe."
those words he knew very well he those words he knew very well he declared innumerable times

could "reveal" nothing, This clutching at meaningless words when caught red-handed is also one of the expressions of despair. The bankrupt head of a bankrupt clique had no other means of self-defense.

The hankruptey of Trotskyism be-

after the termination of the most acute phase of the civil war in the Soviet Union, he came out with a brand new plan of giving over the management of Soviet industries to

tries. When he spoke about the impossibility of building Socialism in

one country, he meant not the dan-

ficulties that could be overcome

All these theoretical "foundations

proved to be so much chaff. He clings to them to this very day

though they were blasted by historic

Predictions Silly

tions on the basis of a blasted ideological foundation, his predic-

tions are inevitably silly. In 1932,

"The impending crisis of Soviet economy will inevitably, and within

the rather near future, crumble the

building Socialism in one country

and, we have no reason to doubt, will scatter many dead. The con-

tradictions of Soviet economy, the incompleteness and the precarious-

sugary legend [of the possibility

a pamphlet entitled,

Economy in Danger," he said:

When a renegade makes predic-

By the way, what happened to his promise of "revela-

dagger and gun.

The bankruptcy of Trotskyism be-

gan over 15 years ago when, right after the termination of the most

brand new plan of giving over the management of Soviet industries to

the trade unions. For this purpose

he, a member of the Central Com-

mittee of the Communist Party, constituted himself the head of a

faction. Lenin lashed him as a fac-

tionalist. The Party flatly repudiated the seemingly "left" plan which,

however, would have wrecked the revolution.

Theories Inevitably Wrong

was carrying out decisions of the Central Committee of the Commu-

nist Party. Wherever he presented

his own theory, he was inevitably wrong. He had a "theory" that the

peasants would never form an alli-

ance with the workers to build up

Socialism. He considered the peas-

ants, all of them, including the very poor and the middle ones, to be a

counter-revolutionary force. He pre-dicted that when the proletariat

seized power the peasants would turn against it and destroy its con-

quest, unless a Socialist revolution took place in other countries (he called this theory of defeatism, "permanent revolution"). As late as 1922, while still a member of the

Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party, he wrote: "Genuine ad-

vance in the construction of Social-

Trotsky was useful only when he

Rush All Radio Funds

To Insure Broadcast

By Ford on Sept. 21

James W. Ford goes on the air

The Communist Vice-Presiden-

tial candidate will be heard over

the nationwide N.B.C. Red Net-

work, the same hookup over

which Earl Browder's first radio

address was transmitted to all

Your duty is to insure this

proadcast by the only Negro

leader running for a national of-

fice in the 1936 elections. Con-

tribute to the Radio Chest! Send

all funds at once to Grace

Hutchins, Treasurer of the Na-

tional Campaign Committee of

the Communist Party, 35 East

Browder to Tell Tampa

of Fascist Character

of Shoemaker Case

(Special to the Daily Worker)

in the Central Labor Council.

To Tampa Workers

Ford's New England tour includes

Vt., Redmen's Hall, Sept. 11; Springfield, Mass., Municipal Audi-

torium, Sept. 15. While in Spring-

Communist sympathizers in Tampa,

viet Anniversary celebration in the

Labor Temple which was broken up

with police clubs and Ku Klux Klan

workers to long prison terms.

territory.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 8.

Speaking to an audience of more

12th Street, New York City.

on Monday, Sept. 21.

America,

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BATTLE RAGES FOR SEBASTIAN

preparation for terrorist acts. Trotsky trying to cover up his traces by meaningless words. All this is divided by

Protective Committee Asks Borden, Sheffield Boycotted

A definite date for New York's state-wide dairy farmer's milk strike will be set at conclusion of Saturday's public hearing in Albany on the milk situation before Governor Lehman and State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck, dairy leaders announced today. Meanwhile, the Milk Consumers

Protective Committee, 22 East Seventeenth Street, which has

Union Asks Boycott Organized labor yesterday entered the battle against the Borden Milk Co. The Milk Wagon Drivers Union, Local 584, called on consumers to tell Borden milkmen not to leave milk

"The Borden Milk Co. challenges organized labor," said a leaflet distributed by the union umers. The company, the leastet points out, has refused to recognize the Milk Drivers Union and adds: "Borden products must be kept out of every home where a living is earned by honest labor."

at their doors.

ness of many of its conquests, the coarse errors of the leadership and called for a boycott of Borden and the dangers that stand in the path Sheffield products to force down the of Socialism . . . will bring a new confirmation of our correctness." price one cent a quart urged all consumers to buy from neighbor-hood stores listed by the Board of ores listed by the Board of the workers here for nominating which are selling milk at Over four years have passed. So-viet economy made gigantic strides

during those four years. Soviet economy overcame most of the dif-11 cents a quart.
Dr. John Rice, Health Commissioner, said that "the Health Deficulties it encountered in its impetuous growth. Soviet economy is partment wants the public to know now recognized as moving to the that there is milk which can be bought at retail stores at 11 cents a quart." Abraham Lichterman of the Bureau of Food and Drugs said that names of neighborhood stores selling milk at 11 cents would be given to consumers who call the department at 125 Worth Street.

There are 3,800 such stores who distribute milk supplied by independent companies Addresses Not Given

Committee yesterday said Health Browder to Speak supply consumers with accurate addresses of stores where milk can be purchased at 11 cents per quart. as promised by Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

Two individual consumers, the when Earl Browder, the party's committee said, who applied at the standard bearer in the presidential Health Department for information election, will address unionists and were both given bad steers. One was sent to a restaurant and another the city of tar and terror.

was given the address of a store It will be the first public meeting in Tampa under Communist auspices since the Nov. 7, 1931, Sowhich charged 12 cents a quart for

milk, the committee charged. A Health Department spokesman insisted that it was impossible to issue a list because of clerical dif-ficulties. Individual consumers were being informed over the telephone. the Daily Worker was told, "Errors in the telephone information were purely clerical," the Health Department officer said.

Post Cops at Stations . Upon orders of Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine posted patrolmen at each of 142 baby health and welfare stations where Borden and Sheffield companies formerly sold milk to persons of proved poverty at eight cents a quart. The two big distributors quit service Friday, when the Mayor refused to permit them to increase the price to nine cents. Independent distributors took over

Mayor LaGuardia, after being night. advised of a statement of Leroy A. Mine

Thousands Unionists Protest C.I.O. Suspension

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—The mightiest demonstration in the his-tory of American labor took place in this industrial heart of the nation yesterday when 200,000 steel workers, miners and workers of a score of industries rallied at the call of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Overflowing the confines of South

Park in a mass extending beyond the vision of the speakers, labor handed the Steel Trust a smashing blow when it roared its acclaim of the steel organization drive of the CIO, with applause and cheers that echoed for miles.

Hard - handed miners streamed into the city on foot, by truck and every means of transportation, dis-playing their splendid solidarity with the steel workers now in the midst of a far-flung drive to organize America's most basic industry. Cheer Earle Pledge

Wild cheering greeted the statement of Governor Earle of this state when he declared: "I give you my solemn pledge that during my administration the Pennsylvania than 300, composed primarily of textile workers, James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader last night National Guard will not be used as a weapon against labor. Our National Guard is not a company pourged the building of strong trade lice system and will not be used as unions and a powerful Farmer-La- such.

bor Party by the workers in this Boos and catcalls greeted the names of that triumvirate of reac-The Negro leader congratulated tion-Landon, Hoover and Hearst Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Commitfor mayor. Connors, who sat in the audience, heard Communist canditee, called for unity of all organized labor in support of the steel drive. dates pledge support to his candidacy and to building the New Bedford Labor Party. The mayoralty candidate is a local high school teacher active in his own union and Murray lashed into the manuever of the steel corporations who tried to keep the steel workers from meeting by working the mills on Labor Day.

A direct slap was given to the suspension of the C.I.O. unions last the following cities: Worcester, Mass., Eagles Hall, Sept. 9; Barre, week by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor when thousands of craft unionists marched the streets in a parade preceding the rally, and later took part in the unprecedented mass field, the Communist leader will rally in South Park.

broadcast over station WSPR, 5:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., also on Sept. 15. Miners and their families, many carrying children in their arms, marched bouyantly under a hot sun, and cheered themselves hoarse when TAMPA. Fla., Sept. 8 .- The re-Mine Workers, pledged solidarity of cent emergence of the Florida Com- the U.M.W.A. with the steel workers munist Party into a state of legality in their organization efforts. will be completed next Sunday

Historical Event Scattered throughout the huge mass rally were thousands of young

steel workers and miners. Labor Day in this city will go down in the annals of trade union history as one of the biggest and ance agreement between Great Britmost inspiring events ever organ- ain. France and the Soviet Union, ized, union leaders declared at the wind-up of the South Park rally. The demonstration was called by the S.W.O.C. in conjunction with

gun shots that sent 15 innocent the Unietd Mine Workers and the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union. Browder is expected to dwell, in Up the Ohio River, a few miles his address, on the fascist character from this city, twelve thousand steel "Shoemaker floggingworkers marched and massed in a murder" in Tampa and the lesson rally despite every conceivable atto be learned therefrom by the rest tempt, short of machine-gunning, by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation to prevent the meeting. Union

Denies Having Type Of PlaneThat BombedKane

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP) .-The Spanish government today of-ficially denied in a diplomatic note to the United States that it pos-nist Party and the British Communist The attack against the Commu-nist Party's petition for affiliation sessed an airplane of the type to the Labor Party was understood which bombed the U.S. Destroyer Kane off the Spanish coast Aug. 30. At the same time the government expressed regret over the incident, months

SPANISH WOMEN AT THE FRONT



These two charming young members of the "Mangada Column," a division of the People's Front army, composed of women anti-fascist fighters, are shown above as they met on the front.

Action for Defeat of Fascism

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 8.—Fascism can be beaten by a mutual assist-A. H. Findlay, president of the British Trades Union Congress declared here at last night's opening session of the annual Congress.

Findlay stated that the British labor movement had to oppose any policy which "secures temporary peace in Western Europe while giving Hitler a free hand in Eastern Europe and against the Soviet

Other utterances of the keynote Spanish Government speaker, however, gave objective aid and comfort to the worst enemies of peace. Findlay declared that the execution of the sixteen terrorists in the Soviet Union "shocked" him and he also came out against any united front between the Labor Party and the British Communist

nist Party's petition for affiliation to the Labor Party was understood dous support which the Communist application has received in recent

Findlay Urges Joint Martial Law Decreed; Fort Shells Ships, Men Arrested

> LISBON, Sept., 8.-The crews of two Portuguese warships revolted the Talayera sector southwest of today against the fascist dictatorship of Premier Olivira Salazar. It was reported that the warships were shelled by shore batteries from Fort National Republican guards (the Almada, overlooking Lisbon Harbor, former civil guards) who are on Almada, overlooking Lisbon Harbor, putting the ships out of commission. The crews were immediately ar-

The rebellion occurred on the 2,100-ton sloop Alfonso de Albu- were held as a reserve. querque and the 1,282-ton destroyer The crews tried to take the ships down the Tagus River to the sea. After Fort Almada shelled the vessels, the Dao was refloated and towed to the Navy Yard for repairs but the Alfonso de Albuquerque was still on the beach.

Two of the sailors were known to have been killed and seven were The revolt was caused by the sav-

age fascist dictatorship by which Salazar rules the country and the widespread anger against the aid given to the Spanish rebels by the Salazar government. All opposition parties are ruthlessly suppressed. The Salazar dictatorship was founded in 1926, based on reactionary officers in the army and

navy. Salazar dictatorship today declared martial law throughout Por-tugal. A strict censorship prevented full details of the extent of the revolt from leaving the country.

Troops patrolled Lisbon as reports
of widespread rebellion seeped through the censorship.

U.S.S.R. Warns to proceed on to madrid, which to find the sound of the state of th dustrial Organization was called "This is a stab in the back against labor and the progressive movement generally," he said. "This illegal

MINSK, U.S.S.R., Sept. 8.—Soviet Commissar of Defense Klementi Voroshilov today warned enemies that the Soviet Union is ready to

the Soviet Union has a line of subterranean defense fortresses along Prance from a German fascist in-

Militia Withdraws to City from Outlying Defense Posts

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 8 .- Fascist troops, in an encircling movement, fought their way into the suburbs of San Sebastian today against the valiant defense of government troops determined to hold their ground or die.

Smoke and flames appeared to

the east as fire broke out in nearby Trincheppe, last outlying defense of San Sebastian.

[The United Press reported today that dissension had broken out between the anarchists and the Basque nationalists in San Sebastian. The anarchists favored set-ting fire to the whole city where the Basque Nationalists wanted to save the city from being razed.] Pasajes Burned

Flames also licked their way through the picturesque fishing port of Pasajes, just east of San Sebastian, as investing rebels looked on from the hills. It was believed that miners started the fire by planting dynamite to prevent Pasajes, a "deep water" port, from being used by rebels as a gateway for munitions. Lafayette embarked from Pasajes to join the American All through the night explosions

reverberated from the tiny port as the mines exploded. It looked as if half the town was afire.

Retreat to San Sebastian Rebels lay in force in the sur-rounding hilltops, their Carlist flags of red and yellow planted among the trees, awaiting merely an order to advance and take Pasajes, then to attack San Sebastian.

Two rebel columns are pointed at Pasajes, three at San Sebastian, for the final phase of the operation A sixth column, pouring down the hillside at dawn today from Cyarzun, a little inland from Pasajes, occupied the outlying houses of Ancho, which is across Pasajes Bay from the fishing village.

Hundreds of militiamen moved during the night from Pasajes to San Sebastian for a final stand, and Pasajes seemed wide open when the rebels went to occupy it.

Madrid Rallies For Big Battle

By Lestern Ziffern

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MADRID, Sept. 8.—The government mobilized the Capital's police force today for emergency use in Madrid where the most important battle of the whole civil war is de-

veloping. Carabiniers, storm guards and police duty were formed into a shock troop detachment and ordered to be ready to leave for the front on an hour's notice.

Ten thousand picked militiamen

Long trains of motor trucks, fueled for instant use, awaited any troops the government needed.

1.200 In Palace Toledo is the key to the battle area. There, Loyalists are blasting with every weapon they possess a the Alcazar in which 1,200 rebel men, women and children have been

pesieged for seven weeks. It was learned that among the rebels are Loyalist families trapped

Anti-Fascists Aid

MADRID, Sept. 8 (UP) .- Government sources said today that 100 German Anti-Fascists, mostly war veterans, had arrived at Barcelona to join the government

when the rebels fortified themselves

in the old palace. A big army of seasoned rebels principally Moors and Foreign Legionnaires, in command of Col Juan Yague, is trying first to raise the siege of the Alcazar at Toledo, 40 miles east of Talavera, and then to proceed on to Madrid, which is

are arriving in the Talavera area from the Avila area west of Madrid

to reinforce the rebels. Talavera Is Front

The Loyalist bombardment at Toledo has been intensified in hope that the Alcazar may be taken and its besiegers released for the Talavera front.

At present the actual battle front is just east of Talavera, reports that the Loyalists have captured

Hamilton Hits Board to Hear C.I.O., Lewis Guild Charges

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee today Intelligencer intensified its antithrew all disguises to the winds and came out in a vicious attack on the the Federal Labor Relations Board Committee for Industrial Organi-

The day following Landon's cautious lament about the "splitting of the labor movement," Hamilton tried to put the blame on Lewis and the C. I. O. He assailed the C. I. O. as a "selfish, shortsighted leadership of an element in labor which has allied itself with national and local

The immediate reason for the attack by Hamilton and the Republicans against the only labor force which is trying to organize was the circulation of leaflets in Chicago by Labor's Non-Partisan League. In these leaflets was evidence that the Republican Party is for open shop and lower wages, particularly in the steel industry. Hamilton's statement was not the first direct attack at industrial organization by the Republican lead-

Although Landon himself has been careful, and has pretended sympathy with all affected by the suspension of the C. I. O. unions, W. L. Hutcheson, "Labor's repre-sentative" on the Republican National Committee, has not even pre-

tended neutrality. Hutcheson, as a member also of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, made the motion in its last meeting for the suspension of the C. I. O. unions.

Thomas Again **Praises Landon**

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a statement to the capitalist press yesterday went out of his way to praise Alfred Mossman Landon, Hearst-backed Liberty League cancked Liberty League candidate for President.

"Landon is a nice fellow who is over his head." Thomas declared, predicting that the Republican would not receive the popular vote Herbert Hoover got in 1932. "Strangely enough for a Presidential candidate he reads almost everything on politics and economy. dential candidates read

detective stories," In lauding Landons' choice of eading material, the Socialist leader offered no criticism of the policy the Kansas governor of refusing to act to curb the spread of silicosis ong 3,000 miners, their wives and children in the Kansas mining

ist economy in Russia will become possible only after the victory of the proletariat in the most important (Continued on Page 6)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.—Strik-

The hearing will be held on the Guild's charges that the Hearst publication fired two employes for union activi-

Post-Intelligencer officials have

for more than three weeks by pickets of the Guild and sympathetic trade unions launched yesterday a vicious radio broadcast attacking the Guild and Mayor John Dore, who has given the strikers whole-hearted support since the beginning of the walkout. broadcasts took place yesterday.

The Guild today announced that

gan of the strikers, now has a cir-

Honor Memory Of Barbusse

PARIS, Sept. 8.—One year ago a quarter of a million French workers marched with heads bowed in a spectacular funeral procession

It was on September 7 that the body of Henri Barbusse, who died a week previously at Moscow, was brought mournfully back to his homeland.

The anniversary of his death was

marked by a statement issued by the World Committee Against War and Pascism, which declared that "Millions of men have loved and admired Henri Barbusse, not only as the author of the immortal 'Under Fire' and other books, but also as a foremost champion of peace and

Barbusse was the founder of the Association of Republic Ex-Service-men, nationally and internationally. He was, together with the writer Romain Rolland, the initiator of the Amsterdam Congress against Imperialist War in 1932 (from which arose the World Movement Against War and Fascism). An enthusiastic propagandist for the mobiliza tion of all forces for peace, he did not live to see the World Peace Congress which is being held at Brus-sels a year after his death. Fifteen delegates of the American League studio in Radio City, the Commu-against War and Pascism, led by nist standard bearer charged that children during the Landon Dr. Henry P. Ward are attending Governor Alfred Mossman Landon the Congress

hearing scheduled for tomorrow.

announced that they will deny the accusation, although the whole of Seattle is aware of Hearst's strike-

breaking policies.

The suspended newspaper, closed

it has obtained funds for daily radio The Guild Daily News official or-

culation of more than 25,000 each issue, union leaders said.

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"Landon stands on the platform

of the Republican Party whose labor

clause was written by the open-

shopper, T. E. Weir, of the Iron and

Steel Institute, and other 'friends' of the workingman," Earl Browder,

Communist candidate for President

of the United States, told the na-

coast Labor Day broadcast Monday

Speaking in the third of a series

of Florida and the country as a Minor Scores Landon

In Rochester

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.-"The whole brutal intent of the Landon ticket is to abandon all unemployment relief in the interest of Wall Street," Robert Minor, Communist leader, told an assembly of the business and one selling at eight more than 1,500 people at the Workers Alliance picnic here Saturday

Minor, who is Communist can-

(Continued on Page 8) Landon Threat to Labor Assailed by Browder;

(The full text of Earl Browder's to perpetuate the sweat shop—the Democratic platform maintains that Federation of Labor of the unions Labor Day radio address will be published in the Sunday Worker, candidate of those who wouls deworkers should have the right to organize without interference from stroy the trade unions.'

Sent Troops to Treece Browder cited Landon's labor recbreak the strike of miners of Treece mining area," Browder declared. "Five thousand of these miners are affected by silicosis. Four hundred tion's radio listeners in a coast to of their children have died of the dread disease during the Landon administration. Another 1,500 children are dying. The mine inpector, of eight broadcasts from an N.B.C. appointed by Landon, has not lifted

a finger to enforce the state laws nist standard bearer charged that for safeguards against silicosis." Roosevelt's attitude to labor, "is the candidate of those who seek Browder said, "is indecisive," "The

employers," he said. "But labor has learned by experience that it canord in Kansas as an example of the not depend on Roosevelt. He hestlabor policies the Republican can-didate stands for. "He sent troops to yields to pressure from the reactionaries as well as labor. This was seen in every major struggle of laber during the Roosevelt administration. The only way to make Roosevelt move even a little more in the direction of Labor is through the independent activity of labor on the economic field combined with independent action of all progres-

> the political field." Brands Suspension Unlawful Suspension from the American

No. 1-William Randolph Hearst. "Mr. William Green and Mr. William L. Hutcheson," Browder con-

tinued, "dare to prate about democracy as the issue. What kind of democracy is it when they illegally suspend unions with a membership of over 1,000,000? As head of the sives in a Farmer-Labor Party in

unlawful" by Browder.

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Brands Suspension of C.I.O. Unions Unlawful comprising the Committee for In-

ction can only serve the interests of Wall Street and labor's enemy repulse invaders. At the same time he revealed that

of over 1,000,000? As head of the its western border, comparable to Carpenters Union, Mr. Hutchenson the famous "Maginot Line" of conhas prevented that union from crete and steel which protects

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For Anti-Soviet Plotters Scored

Communist Leader in Illinois Sends Appeal to S. P. Members

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—Urging the State Committee of the Social-ist Party to "learn from the experiences of your French and Spanish Comrades," M. H. Childs, state secretary of the Communist Party in Illinois scored the activities of the Trotskyites in the ranks of the So-cialist Party and asked members of the Party to "repudiate the Trot-skyltes and refuse to permit yourselves to be used as shields for the emissaries of Hitler, who are daily murdering our Socialist and Com-munist com: ades in Germany."

The appeal was included in a tter recently sent to Arthur Mc-Dowell, secretary of the state committee of the Illinois Socialist Party

"It has come to our attention," the letter states, "that the North Bide branch of the Socialist Party under the leadership of Trotskyite Al Goldman, has organized a meeting to shed tears over the death of confessed anti-Soviet plotters, and that the leading members of the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League addressed

comfort to Hearst and Hitler who yell 'terror' when enemies of the workers meet their just end? Will your party allow itself to give the slightest encouragement to the plotters of war against the Soviet Union, who hoped to use espionage and assassination to pave the way for a must more than ever show the whole fascist invasion of the Workers'

the Moscow trial proved without racy!"
doubt "that the sixteen convicted plotted with Trotsky and the Marteau, Brussels Labor Party Gestapo (Nazi Secret Police) to deputy to the Belgian Parliament,

"They themselves," the letter con-'denounced their own deeds as the lowest dregs in the conspiracy. Out of their own mouths comes the admission that from beginning to end every cold-blooded step in their counter-revolutionary activities was directed by Leon

Warns of Trotskyites

letter states. "These terrorist con-fessions should excite your horror and not pity for the agents of the

Warning the Socialists that "you are in danger of being trapped by Minister, was attacked on the street the poisonous forces of destruction. the letter points out that the "Trotskyites have destroyed everything they came in contact with, ocrats gathered around him in or-Our party, the Communist Party, did not get healthy until we spit the poison out of our system. Now this degenerate sect of conspirators and plotters are trying to demoral- of the leaders of the Soviet country, ize your party and to destroy it in who were not threatened, like Blum, order to prevent the unity of the

Want United Front

unite with you in a solid front of will rally the broadest People's Front against fascism in the trial would bring to light. America. We still cherish the hope party of the working class that wants Socialism. It is for this reason that we sincerely urge you to rid yourselves of the alien forces in your midst.

"Socialist comrades," the letter appeals, "we were with you in your fight against the Old Guard. We were happy when you succeeded to rid your party of the forces that stood in the way of unity. But to-day you have taken into your party the worst enemies of the working class. They are confusing your perspective. They are keeping you away from uniting your forces with the labor and progressive elements in this country.

"Learn from the experiences of your French and Spanish comrades. They ejected the Trotskyites from their ranks in order to go forward.

Want to Weaken Workers "Do you doubt," the letter asks, "the Trotskyite motives? Can it be anything else but to weaken the workers in the face of the fascist tive of the renegade Albert Goldman and his clique of Trotskyites in Chicago who attack the Spanish People's Front while the party of which they are members, the Cook County Socialist Party, joined the Communists in the great and memorable meeting in the Ashland Auditorium in defense of the Spanish

"Their motive is clear. These same Trotskyites who have time to mourn the assassins, do not lift a finger in behalf of the heroic Spanish people fighting with arms in hand against fascism.

We Must Lead Way

"The American labor movement is threatened with a split by the reactionary Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. Progressives in the labor movement must not lose time; we must unite behind the organization drive of the steel workers and for industrial m. Our country is menaced by growing reaction, preparing the way for fascism. The world is sitting on a powder keg of war. We are living in no ordinary times! The Socialists and Communists must our energies and forces in defense of the working class at home and for the solidarity with the workers abroad against fascism.

"Socialist comrades," the letter unity and victory will be ours. De-"rotskyism which leads to

"Let us go forward through Lib-

Socialist Wake SOVIET WORKERS ASK PLOTTERS' DEATH Give Us More Alliance to Meet

Workers of the Moscow Electric Comwith the death meted out by

the High Court of the Soviet Union to execute 16 Trotskyite plotters against the

leaders of the U.S.S.R. The banner in the background reads: "The Mad Dogs Must Be Shot to a Man."



Of Trotskyites

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—"The Soviet government in the present situation world its strength in defense of the conquests of the Russian Revolution Declaring that all the evidence at and in defense of Socialist democ-

murder Soviet leaders and destroy the Soviet Union," the letter asserts that at "the final speeches at the trial, the accused themselves, confirmed this foul conspiracy."

deputy to the leagan Farnament, in an interview today with a correspondent of the Daily Worker, condemned the strikebreaking telegram sent by Sir Walter Citrine and other leaders of the Second (Labor and Socialist) International and the International Federation of Trade Unions to the Central Executive of the U. S. S. R. against the trial of the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorists.
"At a moment when the whole

fascist world has joined together to not be carried out. smash the People's Front government in Spain, no honest demo-cratic statesman should underesti-Warns of Trotskyites mate the danger of the fascist "It is not for you to mourn," the threats and show weakness towards counter - revolutionaries," declared Dr. Marteau, who is also the director of the Brussels Clinic.

Death Was Threatened "When Leon Blum, the French by fascists," he continued, "all Sothe world as well as all honest dem-

der to protect him from further fascist attacks. "I regret that I cannot speak of such a similar unanimity in defense with canes, but with death from criminal terrorists who stop at nothing in their efforts to seize

"We Communists do not want your party destroyed. We want to unite with you in a solid front of international [Louis de Brouckere]. when he sent the telegram to Moscow, clearly knew nothing of what

"In any case, this telegram gave mind with the murderers of Kirov selves no longer members of, nor and with those who had sworn to murder the best leaders of the Soviet Union.

murderers which was a hindrance to ganization. In the Socialist Party, the development of the united People's Front, but precisely the tele-gram of Citrine and Company. the K

"This telegram only brought confusion to the minds of the working 000 members. However, of late, the people of the whole world. Abroad little is known of life in the Soviet ist Party has taken into its midst Union; therefore it is the duty of Trotskyite elements who are blockstand not only the beauty and of the Workers Alliance as a broad grandeur, but also the difficulties of united front organization the building of Socialism the building of Socialism, to en-lighten the working people on the true state of affairs in the Soviet

Referring to his own special inis concluding his fourth visit to the which would give us aid in helping Soviet Union, declared, "As a doctor to build both the Socialist Party and on the basis of my own ex- and the Workers Alliance. Instead, And what can be the mo- perience as a man who has visited we were pained to listen two or many countries, I can say that I have never seen a country with skyist harangue of Phil Zimmer-such an extended network of in-man of Louisville, who is neither a stitutions for the care of the peo-ple's health as in the Soviet Union. "I became convinced of this dur-ing my visit to the Far East, Si-

> grad, and Moscow.' cently conducting against the Soviet Union, with allegations about famine in the Ukraine and other has been stunted. And in our state

beria, the Urals, Ukraine, Lenin-

Spreading Lies "This campaign of the fascist press, all this news about famine in the Ukraine and other sections of the Soviet Union," Marteau declared, "is only a part of the mon-strous international plan of fascism strous international plan of fascism Kentucky Workers Alliance, and to fight against the cause of peace, through it, by cooperating with which is supported with such energy

international fascism against the cooperating to build the indepen-Soviet Republics. The originators dent political action of the working

volts in the Soviet Union.
"In addition, these brazen lies are "In addition, these brazen lies are spread by people who know quite well that they are lying. I know that some of the originators of cialist Party in Kentucky. At the concludes, follow the path of your this campaign were invited to the same meeting at which Zimmerman French and Spanish comrades and Soviet Union, in order to become gave comfort to the Trotskyite as-

the meeting. Evidence Was Conclusive "Socialist comrades, will you allow your party's name to be used to mourn those fascist agents and give comfort to Hearst and Hitlar who Hit Trotsky Plotters Day Parade Day

Accuse Trotskyist Elements of "Blocking If Not Sabotaging" Workers Alliance—Score Defense of Terrorists-to Build Labor Party

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 8 .- Charging that the leadership of the Kentucky Socialist Party has taken into the organization Trotskyite elements, "who are blocking if not streets and over one of the Toledo's sabotaging" activities of the Workers Alliance, Allen Mc-Elfresh, secretary of the Lexington local of the party, announced today that the members had disbanded the local.

Build Farmer-Labor Party

necessities of life.

in the Workers Alliance.

and the Farmer-Labor Party.

Allen McElfresh, secretary,

"Lexington Local, Kentucky

Socialist Party.

"Giles Cooper,

"William Boone,
"J. A. Jones,

"Harold Carlson,

"Leo Baker, "Sol Brackett."

Spy Firm's

Officers Cited

For Contempt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP).

Contempt charges were presented

today to the District of Columbia Grand Jury against six officers of

the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, who failed to appear

Aug. 21 before a LaFollette Senate Labor Committee hearing on alleged

Those cited to District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett in an affidavit

signed last week by Vice-President

company; W. B. Groves, J. C. Boyer and J. E. Blair, all of Pitts-

and R. S. Judge, of New York City

John J. Abt, committee counsel, and Robert P. Wohlforth, secretary

for the committee, bearing a rec-

the principal witnesses before the

B. Murray said separate indictments would be asked against each of the

men, charging violation of Section 192 of the U.S. Code, which carries

a maximum mandatory jail sen-tence of one year and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

\$4,300-that's what each

of eight national broadcasts

costs. Rush your contribu-

tion to radio fund now.

Assistant District Attorney Charles

W. W. Greves, president of the

strikebreaking activities.

John N. Garner were:

burgh; L. W. Price,

"Ernest McElfresh,

Local Socialists say that the disruptive and anti-labor activities of ance to survive and grow as it is the Trotskyites demoralized the lo-cal Socialist organization to such a point where constructive and progressive working class activity could

The Communist Party, which has continually warned Socialists throughout the country against taking the Trotsky renegades into their midst, deplored the wrecking of the Socialist Party local and laid renists have advised Socialist Party members not to dissolve their locals. but to expel the Trotskyite disrupbut to expel the Trotskylte distant sainds of other leaves, day prob-ters and build a strong Socialist are faced with the every day prob-lems of bread and meat—the bare by Insuland Communists throughout Party based on a program of unit-the world as well as all honest deming labor against reaction and fas-

The situation in the Kentucky Socialist Party is explained in the following statement to the Daily Worker signed by eight members of the dissolved local:

Trotskyist Sabotage

"We, the undersigned, have hitherto constituted a local of the Socialist Party in Lexington, Ky. We wish to take this opportunity to make known to the workers of Kentucky and to the public at large that we have disbanded the Lexington Socialist Local. Furthermore, we have turned in our charter and

"We joined the Socialist Party be-"It was not the legal sentence of lieving it to be a working class orwe were active promoting the united front. This helped us in building the Kentucky Workers Alliance to a membership of 45 locals with 16,leadership of the Kentucky Social-

Shocked at Defense of Plotters

"Sunday, August 30, we held a meeting of our Socialist local in Lexington. We looked forward to terest, medicine, Dr. Marteau, who a report from the new organizer which would give us aid in helping three hours to the disruptive Trotworker nor has any practical knowledge of workers' conditions in Kentucky. We were shocked to hear him give comfort to the Trotskyite assassins of the leaders of the Soviet Union. We, who have been Marteau discussed the campaign anxious to see the Socialist Party which the fascist press has been regrow, now realize that with the incently conducting against the Social S the growth of the Socialist Party the Socialist Party organization with its sectarian policies, its failure to take a positive stand on the united front, has actually become detrimental to the best interests of the workers.

"Our main interest is to build the other labor groups, build a mass Farmer-Labor Party. Both our Naby the Soviet Union.

"It is nothing else than intentional preparation for aggression of international fascism against the international fascism against the cooperating to build the independent political action of the working of this campaign are completely lacking in imagination, for this is not the first time they have spread these brazen lies about famine revolts in the Soviet Union. acquainted with the life of this sassins, he also harangued against country, but they did not dare accept the invitation. Soviet Union. We believe that the They knew well that this would Kentucky Socialist Party should expose their entire brazen campaign have given the Workers Alliance of lies."

InToledo Labor

has ever witnessed.

chief thoroughfares. Craft and in-dustrial union workers applauded counter-marching.

moral and no financial support in the desperate struggle of the Alliand cheering.

The only blot on an otherwise perfect demonstration of workers' solidarity was the absence of the "Naturally, we were disappointed Workers' Alliance. In a last minute in the attitude of the leaders of the move, Oliver Myers, reactionary sec-Socialist Party. We found, first of retary of the Building Trades Counall, that they were mostly business cil, succeeded in barring the Almen and unacquainted with the ac- liance from the parade. The MESA tual conditions of the Kentucky was also absent, having been barred workers. This might not have been by an earlier action of the Central so bad if they had worked sincerely Labor Union officials.

by marching 20,000 strong in the by marching 20,000 strong in the R. S. greatest Labor Day parade this city M. H.

Thousands who lined the streets

20,000 March insure his nationwide broadcast. All funds should be sent to Grace

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 8. — Toledo abor showed its solidarity Monday

The parade lasted for nearly two hours and its route carried it through the principal downtown one another as they passed in the

tributions to the national campaign fund of the Communist Party can Hutchins, Treasurer of the National

ing at a bridge club," one caller said, "and we wish to thank N. B. C. for Mr. Browder's speech. We hope the N. B. C. will give us more of Mr. Browder in the future." Workers were urged to prepare now for the radio address of James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, to be given over the N. B. C. Red Network on Sept. 21. Only a flood of immediate con-

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wers of Harmony Counts
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Philadelphia. Pa.
Wabash, Ind.
W. B., Wabash, Ind.
R., Mason City, Ia.
L. Chicago, Ill.
of Tyrant Hitler, N. Y.
t. Worthington, Minn,
irtle Creek, Pa.
hicago, Ill.
Glens Pall

Browder Talks,

Listeners Ask

Speech Sept. 21 Are

Urged by Committee

Telephone calls, made directly to

the National Broadcasting Com-

pany's offices on Monday night, tes-

tified to the effectiveness of Com-

munist Presidential candidate Earl

Browder's address on "The Hearst-

Messages, taken down verbatim at

Radio City, showed that the re-

sponse to Browder's second broad-

"We're here, a group of us, meet-

Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street. New York. City.

The week-end's contributions fol-

Landon Threat Against Labor.

Angeles. Calif.

Near-Fascists to Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (FP).—The the state legislature decided not to ear-fascists and anti-Jewish groups end the special relief session. that gathered at Asheville, N. C., last so bad if they had worked sincerely sponsibility for the dissolution of local to the Trotskyites. Communists have advised Socialist Party not to dissolve their locals and given us the necessary moral and financial support. We were, and are, members not to dissolve their locals and given us the necessary moral and financial support. We were, and are, members of the Workers Alligibles their locals and is a local to the dissolve the er House, ritzy downtown Chicago to the demands of the Cook County

On W.P.A. Strike

Funds for Ford Radio State-Wide Walkout Looms on Projects as Spain Issues Call for Organization—1,135 Already Out in Burlington County

> MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 8 .- A state-wide strike of WPA workers was declared to be imminent today by John Spain, Jr., state chairman of the Workers' Alliance, who called for meetings of all county organizations of the Alliance tonight. Spain, whose organization called a strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

per day, a number three to four

to Clara Paul Paige, city relief di-

sion is still more than \$600,000 short

unable to cope with the relief prob-

Evidence that a widespread bom-

bardment of protests from social workers and the unemployed against

relief retrenchments has been effec-

tive was manifested this week when

Downstate Republican legislators who favored adjournment acceded

during September.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8. - Hun-

of WPA workers in Burlington Jobless Swarm County on Aug. 24, said that the causes for that walkout are now "becoming a state-wide issue."

cast bid fair to outshine the reaction of listeners to his first radio address.

Relief Bureaus

His call was issued only a few hours after Sheriff John M. Chans of Burlington County called a conference for tonight of the county's In Chicago law enforcement agencies. His purpose was to coordinate county and state law-enforcing agencies se that they could protect scabs and attempt to break the strike.

In addition to mayors, town comswarming into Chicago relief sta-tions seeking aid as word is passed of the county, Chant invited Col-around that the relief commission Mark O. Kimberling, superintenhas reopened the intake service to dent of the New Jersey State Po-new applicants. The 21 city relief stations, closed of the Burlington County Court; since July 1 because of a fund Prosecutor Howard Eastwood of shortage, are swamped with urgent Burlington County; Ellis H. Parker, appeals for food and shelter from chief of Burlington County detecfamilies who have lost all their resources within the last two months.

New applications have averaged 70 County area, and Frank S. Absalom, deputy director of WPA in this times the normal volume, according area.

Spain charged that WPA officials rector. The relief commission ex-pects an increase of 8,000 new cases quiring that the prevailing rates of uring September.

The unprecedented rush for aid, He said that the Alliance executive at a time when the relief commis- committee "finds it strange that municipalities of Burlington County of estimated needs to provide for which claim that it is impossible the 80,409 families now on relief, has to care for relief clients can find been complicated further by a drastic reduction in the staff of em-ployees effected several days ago. The small staff of 1,108 employees retained is not adequate to handle

the large volume of work.

The critical situation, forced up-Burlington County to raise their pay and lower their working hours on Chicago's unemployed by the the same levels as in Camden Republican-Liberty League program and Mercer Counties, where costs of living are the same, makes this a state-wide issue," he said. of shifting the relief burden to local governments, finds most of the communities in the state today, excepting a few wealthy wwnships,

The Man Who Pumps Oil Also Pumps Landon'Oil'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — According to accounts the oil companies are using filling station at-tendants to spread Landon propaganda

The inquiring motorist, asking what the political situation is, may be met with the reply that Lan-don is being charged with being a tool of the oil people but "it ain't



SPORTS

packed with all the excitement of the dramatic plays in baseball and football . . . the thrills of boxing and wrestling . . . the victories that mark skill in every sport . . . vivid descriptions and final results of the day's games and other sports events . . . and a daily column of lively, vigorous comment on sports events by Ted Benson, expert sports writer, whose stories you have enjoyed in the Sunday Worker . . . labor sports news written by popular Joseph Smith . . . is

> coming soon in the improved Daily Worker

Neckwear **Workers Call** General Strike

2,500 Walk Out in Demand for Renewal of Contract

Two thousand five hundred neckwear workers will walk out on a general strike this morning for the enewal of their contract,

Numerous independent shops were already out yesterday as a prelude to the general strike. Negotiations between the Neckwear Union, Lo-cals 250 and 253 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the Men's ckwear Manufacturers Association were deadlocked when the bosses refused to restore a number of wage cuts granted during the year. The old contract expired Sept. 1.

Recognizing that the policy of granting reductions not provided for in the agreement would be suicidal for the union, the union called a general strike. A call was sent out all union members and bosses that the union will no longer permit individual reductions. A standard wage throughout the city on the basis of the old contract is the point

Strikers' Committee Formed Joseph Schlossberg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated, and Louis Fuchs, manager of the neck-wear workers, will address a mass meeting of the strikers this morning, giving instructions and direct-ing the strike. Phillip Glick, Sol Weisblatt and Irving Feig are in charge of the organizational committee. A large committee, directly from the strikers, will conduct the

At the same time, the union announced an organizational drive in Philadelphia, Massachusetts and New Jersey. While there are a few union shops in these areas, the

The United Neckwear Workers Group, representing rank and file erroup, representing rank and the members of the union, yesterday announced their full support of the hand, who are preparing to smash announced their full support of the drive. Backing the strike as a progressive move in the union, the United Group pointed out that if the policy of granting reductions splitting the organized labor movehad continued, the neckwear work- ment. ers would have completely lost their union conditions, which the members had so valiantly fought for, many years ago. The United Group by side with the administration to better the conditions in the trade.

the neckwear workers in this strike are the two evils of cockroach" bosses and homework. Homework has succeeded in cutting down the conditions in the trade. Workers in the home, living in badly ventilated, badly lit houses, are now only making 20 cents an hour. The whole family works in order to help in earning a few dol-

The "cockroach" contractors, the ly chiselling on wages and hours. Their shops are unsanitary and the situation which these bosses create are ruinous to the workers, the

bosses, hiring many relatives, have been able to put over many wage trial unions."

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bean able to put over many wage trial unions."

Lehman could not be relied upon, cuts without the knowledge of the union. This action by the union will in state there are standard price for all work.

Trial unions."

Drawing on his wide experience in New York as an example, Amter voiced the Communist Party scall "To the workers, farmers stated," In this state there are about one million organized work
Front to fight against reaction."

French Flyer Quits Race

from the Shell Cup dash, final fact, the masses of Negro, women ganizations to affiliate to the Amerevent of the national air races, as a sportsmanlike gesture to American air racers who contend he is racing against a field of "backyard mechanics" with a million dollar plane subsidized by the French government.

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT TTH, 58 E. Beautiful room, 3 windows, modern improvements, separate en-trance; 1-2 men. Kapplow,

19TH, 330 E. (Apt. C). Only roomer, convenient, reasonable.

17TH, 136 E. (Apt. 26). Clean cool, com-fortably furnished room, elevator, rea-sonable.

\$8TH. 345 E. (Apt. 22). Light, single room, furnished, private entrancé. improvements, kitchen privileges, man comradé preferred; reasonable.

Wednesday
A. LECTURE.

149th, 601 W. (Apt. 63). Attractive, airy, furnished room, adjoining bath; private family; elevator; reasonable. 2ND AVE., 145 (Apt. 20). One-two studio

room, 4 windows, modern, attractively furnished, elevator, private, extremely cheap; couple or men. Vicinity Union Square. GRamercy 7-2088.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 400 (Cor. 112th St.) Couple, single, all privileges, cross-ven-tilation. Apt. 3-P.

UNIVERSITY AVE. 1492 (Apt. 4-A). Front, beautiful view, convenient surface trans-portation. JErome 7-0626. APARTMENT TO SHARE

JACKSON AVE., 449 (145th St.). Apt 2-A. Share furnished apartment; young per-son; \$12 month; 7-9 P.M. All week. READING NOTICE

OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Eight Page Club, Box 118, care of Dally Worker.

HELP WANTED

WO young men for evening work. Delivering Daily-Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Store, 35 E. 12th St.

TRAVEL YOUNG MAN going to South Dakota, seeks car going West. Share expenses and driving. Oan leave almost immedi-ately. Call University 4.0ses befor-noon; afternoons ELdorado 8-3880. AS SPANISH WORKERS LINED DEFENSES



Volunteer fighters for the People's Front government are shown posted atop a government building in Madrid to defend it from possible Fascist attack. Notice the girls at the right; thousands of others joined their brothers in the fight to protect democracy.

against every militant and progres-

Turning to the old major parties,

of the Republican Party and a mul-

sentiment of Milwaukee compelled him to give in. Unity of workers

Message to Labor

Party stands for unity of the work-

ers and farmers and al' progres-

This is our message for La-

Arrange house parties on every

radio broadcast night. Discuss the

speech with your friends and take

up a collection for the \$250,000

After reviewng Landon's planks

Amter Asks Unity of Five Floors Farmer and Worker At CP Baza

Labor Day Broadcast of Communist Candidate Scientifically Run Tells Labor to Mobilize Against Attacks from Open Shoppers, Company Union Heads

The question of unity of all laboring forces in the country was posed as being of special significance by I. fall suits for ladies, to complete union shops in these areas, the union stated that the drive will Amter in his Labor Day broadcast. Amter is Communist continue until the market will be candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen. "Labor faces attacks on two sides," Amter asserted.

from the open shoppers and comgeneral walkout and organizational the unions from the outside, and from the reactionary Green, Hutchthe bills was to launch a campaign

"The open shoppers," he charged, "are mobilizing their forces to de-feat the efforts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to or- stated, "Let us look at these parties. declared that they would work side ganize the workers in the key in- Where does Landon stand? The Redustries of this country. At this publican platform declares for the time when all the forces of labor right of union organization 'withtime when all the forces of labor right of union organization with-should be mobilized to resist those out interference from any source.

Decision Made in 1934

"What issue did the executive council raise? It declared that the the C. I. O. are guilty of rebellion ti-millionaire publisher, has refused against the majority of the executive council. What is this so-called rebellion in reality? It is rebellion affiliated to the A. F. of L. He con-United Group charges, are constantly chiselling on wages and hours.
Their shops are unsanitary and the 1934 convention of the A. F. of L.a decision to launch a drive to organize the workers in the steel inunited Group added. These, they
point out, must be eliminated.

In Allen Street, the union has
promised to reorganize the whole
section. In this area, numerous small
biring many relatives, have

ganize the workers in the steel industry. Therefore, the issue raised
by Green, Woll and Hutcheson is a
fake issue. The real issue is the
organization of the unorganized, in
the mass production industries, who

standard price for all work.

Fuchs yesterday stated that he expected the most important neck-pected the most important neck wear houses to settle promptly. But he pointed out that no compromise would be made on the present agreewould be made on the present agree agr wanna, Syracuse. Dunkirk and other centers. But there are also and farmers to carry on a united hundreds of thousands of other fight for their rights. In spite of In Sporting Gesture workers who can be organized, such as metal, food, hotel, textile, traction, electrical, laundry, workers, many of whom are Negroes, and since they represent no wall against LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (UP) of whom are Negroes, and the hundreds of thousands of clermany of whom are Negroes, and they represent no wall against the hundreds of thousands of clerreaction, still we call upon the workers and farmers and other or-

Scores Loyalty Oaths

"Labor Day, therefore, must be a day of pledge by every trade unionist, especially those belonging to the craft unions, that they will fight for the unity of the trade union movement in spite of the splitting activities of the executive council. We appeal to the Central Trades and Labor Councils to ignore the decision of the executive council and

WHAT'S ON

Weanesady

A LECTURE by a prominent speaker.

M. Field. on Political Cammaign. at 610

Stone Ave.. Brownsville, & P.M. Auspices.

Sutter and Powell local of the Workers Alliance of America. Adm. 10c.

MEMBERSHIP Meeting. We invite members and friends to help plan important
working class activities for coming season.

116 University Pl. (corner 13th St.). 8:30

P.M. Ausp.: Downtown Peoples Center.

MARTINI: Parewell Meeting of German

American Clubs New York from 10 P.M.

Parewell Party open, Labor Temple, 248

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Farewell Party open, Labor Temple, 248
E. 84th St.

MOVIE; refreshments; dancing. Senate
Mansion, 2092 Creston Ave., Bronx. 8:30
P.M. Ausp.: Concourse Br. Amér. League
Against War and Fascism. Subs. 25c.
A PANORAMA of International Youth
Skits on Germany, Spain, America, Soviet
Film. Meet Charlie Chaplin and the Farmer
Labor Kid at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx
Workers Center, 8:15 P.M. Admission 10c.
Dancing till midnight. Section 18, Y.C.L.
TRUTH about Spain by real authority,
Prof. Lacalle, formerly of Annapolis, Rutgers, Middlebury College, P. 8. 99. E. 10
and Ave. K. & P.M. Ausp.: Midwood
A.W.F. Sub, 15c.

Committee

Coming COMEING
NOTHIN' but Pun! Saturday, Sept. 12, 8:30 P.M. Dancin', Dinin', Drinkin', Doin's. The first big affair of the season. Broadway entertainment, Dick Carroll's Orchestra (of the New Masses) and Mad Arts Ball) at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd St. Adm. 40c Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshops, 113 West 135th St., People's Bookshop, 144 Second Ave.

Registration Notices REGISTRATION for Fall Perm is now roing on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues ob-

Of Bargains At CP Bazaar

Cafeteria to Be Added Feature

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Five floors of bargains ranging from the latest suites of furniture, in addition to and a hundred other varieties of bargain articles will be on sale at St. Nicholas Palace during the gala five-day Bazaar and Carnival of the Naboe Bill for the investigation of New York Communist Party, tak-Communism in the schools, Amter ing place Sept. 16 to 20.

charged that the real purpose of An international cuisine with famous dishes and delicacies drawn from the major countries of the world will be featured by the cafeteria, with a seating capacity of upon whom, he claimed, rested the 1,000. The Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board has assigned two responsibility for the bills, he qualified physicians to the cafeteria arrangements committee. The doctors' job will be to strictly supervise the preparation and handling of the

Numerous features attached to the restaurant include an Art Exhibit under the auspices of the A. C. A. Gallery. Original works by Gropper, Bard, Gellert, Mackey and the workers into company unions or many ther famous revolutionary artists will be represented. keep them completely unorganized. Hearst, the man behind the throne Musical entertainment will be pro

Orchestra under the direction of Volodya Bukoff, and the Aleanza Obrera Espanola Orchestra under the direction of Senor Paris. A completely equipped Beauty Parlor and a Bar keynote some of pelled to surrender because the trade union movement and public the unusual aspects that offered at the bazaar.

Militant Negro's and progressives will defeat our ene-Trial Today on

been irained on charges of stabbing a policeman during an Better Housing attack on a Harlem street meeting by police in July, is to be tried in Felony Court, Franklin and Center Streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. it was announced by the International Labor Defense. In calling upon all who believe in justice and who are against racial discrimination to pack the court, the I. L. D. State Executive Committee said:

"Reginald Thomas has been very active in Harlem's labor movement for several years. He has always been in the forefront in the strug-gles of the unemployed, and in the fight against discrimination in Harlem and in other parts of the city. Because of this activity he has made enemies among the officials and employers of Harlem. Their hatred of this militant young worker has now found expression in the framed charges of assault. The I. L. D. lawyers will defend the case in court, but it is up to our friends to of

For Swim Pool But Ask Free Use for People Near St. Mary's Park

A petition for a swimming pool to be built in St. Mary's Park, which has been distributed by the Re-

to the petition being circulated by Victor Santini. That is the free use of the pool, when it is built, by the people of the district.

son Avenues on the east and west.

nist demand for free admission to Candidate Carries Message of Mass Meeting the asked-for pool, saving that only by this means could it be utilized by those families now on relief.

suites of furniture, in addition to books, furs, sweaters, clocks, lamps Gave \$52,976 to nist candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, called yesterday on representatives of Borden's and Sheffield Fascist Groups from the Seventh A. D. Bronx. against the rise in milk

in shop-committees are following them into the Amalgamated Asso-

Meeting Called

A huge open air meeting to discuss ways and means of bettering the housing situation in the lower East Side will take place tonight at Avenue B and Ninth Street. section of the city is notorious for its firetraps and dilapidated tenement houses.

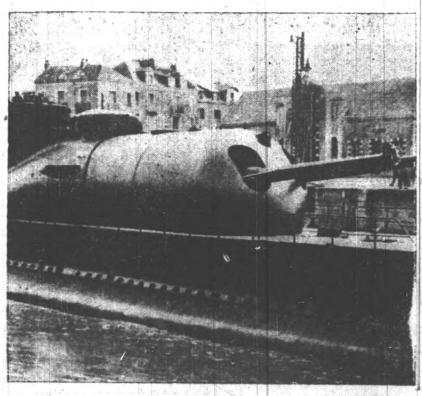
The meeting is sponsored by the Housing Conference, one of the most active civic groups in Christadora House, an east side settlement Among the speakers who will ad-

dress the meeting is Morris Peyer, publicity director of the Williamsburgh Legion Post, Sophie Melvin of the Christadora House and do their bit by packing the court Earnest Schroeder of the Lower

keep all the unions in the ranks of the Central Trades." New French Sub Mounts Big Turret Guns New French Sub Mounts Big Turret Guns

looks like a picture out of a horror book, is the Surcouf, undersea craft built for the French navy. The ship carries a hydroplane in a special compartment on her deck and is equipped with powerful turret guns. France yesterday announced plans for strengthening her defenses against the Nazi menace of world

machine, which



Communists SEARCH FOR SPANISH FASCISTS Support Plan

publican candidate from the 22nd Congressional District, is being supported by the Communist Party in the First A. D., Bronx. But one additional stipulation is being made by the Communist Party

Located in the heart of one of the nost densely populated sections of the Bronx, St. Mary's Park lies in the area bounded by 149th Street on the north, St. Mary's Street to tion from the Communist Party in the First A. D., Isadore Baker, assembly candidate, commented as

follows on the pool now being requested by the people:

"The lower Bronx is a section inhabited for the most part by people who cannot afford to leave the city during the summer months, and the installation of a wilming. Communists Protest and the installation of a swimming pool in the Park would not only fill a long-felt want, but would be a great boon to those forced to re-To Borden, Sheffield main in the city during the hottest months of summer." He re-emphasized the Commu-

10 Steel Barons

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.-A charge that ten steel barons con- Avenues, Bronx, Saturday night, tributed a total of \$52,976 "to the Liberty League, National Economy League, and the Crusaders, which is a fascist organization stirring up and religious hatreds," made by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, before a crowd of more than 25,000 steel and mine workers, their friends and families, at a La-bor Day celebration in South Park. "E. T. Weir, one of the ten.

gave \$20,000 to the Liberty League, and \$10,126 to the Crusaders," Murray charged, listing other executives of the United States Steel Corporation, McKeesport Tin Plate, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Amer-Musical entertainment will be pro-vided by both the Volga Balalaika and Sloss-Sheffield, as other contributors. "Representatives of 60,000 mem-

bers of Carnegie - Illinois Steel Corporation company unions," he pointed out in outlining progress made by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee against the reactionary efforts of the employers, "have united themselves and pledged to devote themselves tire-lessly to the cause of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.
"The men whom they represent

Framed Charge them into the Amalgamated Association," he said, adding, "This is not idle conjecture nor wishful prophesying—it is factual."

On East Side

C. P. Arranges Free Clinics for Plane Is Coffin East Side Kids For 2 Flyers MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 8 (UP).-Mrs Free medical and dental examinaions of the children on the East

An armed member of the Spanish People's Front militia searches

a group of Fascist suspects on one of the highways leading into Madrid.

Fighting in the capital was brief as the government, aided by thousands

On Rise in Price of Milk to Firms,

to Governor, Mayor

nist candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, called

Farms Company to register the protest of Communists

rally held at Tremont and Prospect Tremont Avenue meeting:

local

This action was voted by a mass

A four-point program for

and attended by about 1.000 per-

fighting the milk price rise was

mapped out and approved by those

The tactics of the developing strike against the big distributors

will take the following form: Pur-

grocers; cooperation with the milk producers to win them a flat mini-

mum of \$3 per hundred pounds for their milk; cessation of all milk

purchases for adults; enlisting trade

union support for the Milk Con-

sumers Protective Committee, 27

East 17th Street. In addition, picket

lines are to be thrown about every Borden and Sheffield office in the

city and daily protest demonstra-

of milk only from

present.

A committee of six, headed by Alice Udren, Commu-

Side has been arranged by the Communist Party in the Sixth Assembly District for today at 2 P. M. at Hennington Hall, 214 East Second

prominent doctors and dentists. report of the examinations will be submitted to the Health Department by the party together with the demand that baby health stations. clinics, dental care and free milk for the children of the unemployed be inaugurated at once.

rity and daily protest demonstra-rions staged. Pichenny, Communist candidate for Justice of the City Courts, and Alice Udren. Birthday Gift

to Mayor LaGuardia and Governo.

Lehman, Saturday night, from the

"At an open-air mass rally of the

Communist Party at Tremont and

Prospect Avenues, Bronx, attended

by about one thousand persons, the

following protest was adopted:

While we favor an increase in the

price paid farmers, we are opposed

pockets of the consumers, who can

least afford to pay. We feel that

the big distributing companies Borden and Sheffield, can absorb

this increase to the farmers out of

their mililons of dollars of annual

net profits. We ask that you as

of New York) use your influence

to stop this increase of one cent

The wire was signed by Molly

per quart to consumers."

Mary Belle Brubaker, 30, of New York, mother of three children, and Sam Cooper. 28, fruit stand proprietor who recently took up flying, crashed to death today during an airplane ride that was a birthday Mrs. Brubaker The examination will be given by rominent doctors and dentists. A her brother, H. W. Minetree, who arranged the trip.

197 SECOND AVENUE

Rally to Open C.P. Campaign In Brownsville

Amter Heads List of Speakers—16 Street Meetings Planned

Preceded by Sixteen street corner meetings, the Communist election campaign in Brownsville will open tomorrow at the Empire Manor Hall, 70 Thatford Avenue, with a mass rally of East New York residents. Among the candidates who will address the meeting are: I. Amter, nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen; Grace Hutchins, running for Comptroller of the State; Robert Martin and Helen Pichtenbaum, running for state assembly from 22nd and 23rd Asembly Districts respectively.

Both Fichtenbaum and Martin campaigns among the Negro people resident on Osborne, Livonia and Rockaway Avenues. Italian people dwelling in the Ocean Hill district the Sept. 10 meeting has become the subject of lively dis-

A mammoth sign carrying the likenesses of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for president and vice-president, has attracted wide attention throughout the neighborhood. On every street corner, signs and plac-ards advertise the meeting in Em-pire Manor Hall Sept. 10. More than 25,000 leaflets have been distributed already, with other messages to the people of the district

Admission to the meeting will be free. Arrangements for loud speakers outside the hall have been made to take care of the overflow crowd

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Company Union Calls Strike in Shoe Factory

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A company union collapsed yesterday morning at the Dainty Maid Slippers, Inc., factory, 68 34th Street, Brooklyn, and 250 striking employes put themselves under the leadership of the Boot and Shoe

Last week the workers, still all members of the company union, re-jected an "efficiency" speed-up plan. Four employes, considered ringleaders, were discharged last Thursday, and everybody working in the packing department went out in protest against this firing.

Yesterday, strikers and those who had remained at work joined in a meeting held off the company property and addressed by officials of the Boot and Shoe Union, regular A. F. of L. affiliate.

The management sent word to those at the meeting that they could all come back to work if they wanted to. The men replied that all negotiations would have to be taken up with the Boot and Shoe

Utilities Boost Property Value By Five Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP).— Harlow S. Persons, New Deal power consultant, charged before the Third World Power Conference today that America's private utilities place a \$17,000,000,000 "book value" on their properties although their physical worth is about \$12,-

Persons, a consultant for the Rural Electrification Administration, started a debate between util-

monopolistic," he said:

"It has built up a book value of properties amounting to \$17,000,000,000—on a physical value of more than \$12,000,000,000."

Persons put government regulation in the discussion forefront, adding private utilities are "prolific in the exploration of the twilight zone of enterprise organization free from federal and state control."

J. F. Fogarty, president of the North American Company, of the United States, replied for the utilities, declaring the New Deal's regulation of holding companies is an 'apparent indictment" of the sys

Despite the government's atti-tude, he said "ample evidence ex-ists that the sound holding company has been, and will in the future continue to be, an important contributor to the further development of the electric light and power

Judge Robert E. Healy, of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Power Commission,

replied for the government.

He said holding companies should "devote themselves more to the pro-duction of electricity than the sale of stock and bonds

Home Owners to Resist Eviction of Sunnyside Couple

Sunnyside home owners have threatened to turn out in full force in defense of seventy-one year old Steve George and his wife, if Sheriff William F. Brunner attempts to evict the aged couple from their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George belong to the Sunnyside Home Owners' Committee which is planning an organized resistance to the eviction. The supposed statement of George to the effect that he would "peaceably surrender" his home to the Washington Assurance Corporation was achieved by illegal means, a spokes-

man for the committee said George, an expert carpenter who has been unemployed for five years scored the corporation bitterly.

"A law is unfair," he said, "that lets the mortgagee take my home from me when he invested a little bit of money and I paid out so much to try to keep it these eleven

Did the Principal Kiss Teachers? **Everyone's Fired**

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (UP).—The ehildren of Union Ridge school dis-trict in Norwood Township didn't start to school as others did today They romped in their own backyards while their parents argued of the Spanish about a "kiss feud."

The issue was: Did, or did not Principal Charles O'Hearn, a bachelor, attempt to kiss or hug the O'Hearn said "No." The teachers said "Yes." The school board fired the teachers and the county superintendent fired the principal.

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Bill Shakespere, famous Notre Dame back, chose the Pennsylvania Station here as his gridiron in a kick-off held by Jay Berwanger. The College All-Stars arrived from Chicago for a game with the professional

ity officials and Federal officers. Declaring the power industry in the United States is "essentially Labor Day Death Labor Day Death Toll Reaches 300 membership campaign, entering the contest for 30 free trips to Europe being offered by the order to the

225 Die on Highways, 20 Drown and 10 Die in Air Crash as Fatalities Mount in Reports from 34 States on 3-Day Holiday

(By United Press)

At least 300 men, women and children died in accidents

over Labor Day week-end, it was indicated today. The death toll of the three-day holiday mounted to 276 yesterday in the United Press fatality tabulation of 34 States. Accidents involving returning holiday vacationists and unreported accidents in remote

the toll well past 300.
Twenty of the thousands who Actors Equity rowded beaches seeking relief from Indian Summer" heat drowned. Twelve died in airplane crashes

rural areas, were expected to swell

Homicide, fire and carelessness added to the toll The greatest destruction-225 lives -followed the hundreds of thou-

sands of motorists lured to the highways by fair weather. The greatest single tragedy was

the plane crash near Pittsburgh Saturday night, in which 10 persons In Canada, five persons were

killed in a collision between an automobile and a train The tabulation by States:

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Auto	Drowning	plane	M
Alabama 8	0	0	
Arkansas 1	0	0	
California18	3	0	1
Colorado 0	0	0	
Connecticut 6	0	0	
Plorida 2	0	0	
Georgia 4	.0	0	
daho 1	1	0	
Illinois13	1	0	
Indiana9	2	0	
lowa11	0	0	
Louisiana 2	1	0	
Maine 1	0	0	
Massachusetts 6	0	0	
Michigan24	1	0	
Minnesota 8	. 0	0	
Mississippi 1	0	0	
Missouri10	. 3	0	
Montana 2	1	0	
Nebraska 1	0	0	
New Hampshire 1	0	. 0	
New Jersey 5	0	0	
New York16	1	0	
North Carolina 0	3	0	
Ohio17	0	2	
Oregon 3	0	0	
Pennsylvania11	0	10	

taking their

place beside men in the

fighting ranks

People's Front

government to

hurl back the thrusts of the

Fascist rebels.

Here are some

members of the so-called

weaker sex

who volun-

teered to join

a workers'

militia squadron as they

drilled in the

streets of

Madrid

To Consider

The "auspension" of the Comheadquarters, 45 West 47th Street A discussion meeting of the cago.'
Actors' Equity members on Friday at Hotel Astor passed a resolution recommending that the Equity Council join with other unions in protesting the action of the executive council of the A. F. of L. in suspending the C.I.O. unions. The

Museum Curator Crossword Champ

of the C.I.O. be submitted to a referendum of the A. F. of L. mem-

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (UP) .- Genial, white-haired James F. Morton, 65- Day celebration. N. J., Municipal Museum, laid claim all its jobs forced the company to today to the crossword puzzle reinstate the discharged man. Others

"It was just my lucky day," he and Common Laborers Union. smiled when asked about his victory Darnaby Company had the park over seventy of the continent's preparing contract crack amateur puzzle experts at the The Hod Carriers and Common La-106th semi-annual convention of borers Union organized its Chattathe National Puzzler's League, Inc. nooga local only eight months ago.

Meeting For Spain Tonight

Refugees from Terri- Power Conference Bantory in Hands of Fascists to Speak

Refugees from Spain will bring first-hand news of the civil war at a mass-meeting tonight, sponsored by the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee of Greater New York, in Pot at the World Power Conference Grand Plaza Hall, 821 East 160th banquet turns out to be soot, it will Street (near Prospect Avenue), the be the fault of the Works Progress

One of the refugees, an American The dinner is going to be held in citizen, fied from the province of the Union Station, hard by the One of the refugees, an American Galicia, in which all cities are in Fascist hands.

Letters, describing conditions in ing, dining scientists. The only the war-torn regions, received this other large hall for such an affair week, will be read to the gathering. is the Washington Auditorium, and Money will be collected to provide medical supplies which are office by the WPA.
greatly needed by the Popular Front Rental of the Union Station for soldiers and by many civilians who have been wounded, according to coup for Morris L. Cooke, rural elec-Joseph Pantin, secretary of the trification chieftain and conference committee, which includes delegates chairman. The railroads said they

Speakers will be Robert Tyler of they said their waiting room didn't the Socialist Party; Luis Segura, of have wash room facilities enough the Spanish committee; Samuel for all Cooke's banqueters. Frager, of the Jewish Anarchist "I'll build some," he int Federation; and by a spokesman for the Italian Anti-Fascist Committee. Samuel Weiner, of the Industrial Workers of the World, will

I. W. O. Drive stalled after the dinner is nothing but a \$7.50 per plate memory. We dropped in at the station to-day to see how things are going and Speeded at Chicago Picnic with chromium laucets and everything. Come Thursday morning and the

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Amid greatest enthusiasm 170 new members joined the International Workers
Order during the few hours of a Laand haul in tables, linen napery, bor Day picnic here yesterday.

Scores of IWO members who signed up the applicants enrolled

the speakers said, "This is a mar-velous beginning in Chicago for the campaign for 50,000 new members. From the response at the picnic I

in New York announced at the same time that applications for new members are beginning to come in soup-and-fish and be on their good in increasing numbers from all behavior. But their dinner is likeparts of the country.

Max Bedacht, general secretary symptom of what will take place all over the nation as our campaign gains momentum. Our entire membership is keyed up to this drive and thousands are enrolling as builders to be eligible in the con-

test."
"The need of the working people for protective benefits in case of illness, disability or death while they have no social insurance, and mittee for Industrial Organization the growing popularity of the order will be brought sharply to the open today before the council of Actors' and program," said Bedacht, "has Equity Association meeting at union established the basis for such

Reinstatement of DischargedWorker recommendation urges Actors' Equity to insist that the question

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 8. the grim humor of the situation diabetes cases. fired a man for union membership that since it had been discovered while it was fulfilling a contract to that loss of equilibrium in these inprepare the city park for a Labor ternally-secreting glands was found

Threat of a strike of all trades on for the disease. championship of the United States working on the job immediately and Canada.

Women Shoulder Arms for People's Front

New York for a day or two. They received a weather report stating that a headwind of 40 to 50 miles an hour is prevailing most of the way across the Atlantic.

Delegates Will Dine In Terminal

quet to Be Held in Union Station Waiting Room

By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- If the pepper in the Philadelphia Pepper Administration.

chuffing, puffing railroad trains, be-cause it's the only place left in town big enough to hold 3,000 win-

from 23 working-class organizations needed their station, night and day, throughout the city.

\$7.50 a Plate The railroads cogitated, then snapped at his offer, on the understanding that Cooke's improvements would be of permanent marble and

we are happy to report that the improvements look fine, all shiny, with chromium faucets and every-

entire waiting room will be closed to travelers, while workmen rip out the 48 long benches, hang drapes across the telegraph office, plant and gold chairs. All-American Menu

Cooke has hired M. M. Boomer, Augustus Nulle, and Theophilus, at the same time as Builders in the membership campaign, entering the Hotel, to do the cooking in the kitchen of the station's restaurant. Travelers will be able to buy ham being offered by the order to the sandwiches out by the tracks, while highest recruiters all over the na- Messrs. Boomer, Nulle and Theophilus show the visiting delegates A. Blechman, Secretary of the something in fancy cookery, with Jewish City Committee and one of an All-American menu something something in fancy cookery, with like this:

Two kinds of California wine, Pepper Pot soup such as George Washington fed his troops, Kennefeel we will go over our quota." bec salmon from Maine, spring
The National Office of the IWO lamb, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and

All the banqueters will wear their ly to be the noisiest ever. The sta-Max Bedacht, general secretary of the order, commenting on the Chicago recruitment said, "It is a ceiling—and the Romans never did worry much about acoustics. If a nervous delegate drops a fork, it'll shrappel shell. If a waiter drops a cause many an earache.

Doctor Describes Role of Glands

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8 attended the meeting. (UP).-The thyroid and pituitary Strike Threat Wins diabetes, Dr. Bernardo Alberto Houssay of the University of Buenos Aires said today in an adglands are closely associated with dress at Harvard University's Ter-centenary Conference.

He said long experimentation had brought evidence that the thyroid gland can aggravate a diabetic condition and that the anterior CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 8. dition and that the anterior—Organized labor here did not see pituitary gland was a factor in all

when the Darnaby Construction Co. thority on endocrine glands, said to foster diabetes, restoration of the equilibrium should be a treatment

Headwind Delays Richman Return Flight to New York

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP) .- Harry today that he and Richard Merrill may postpone their return flight to In any event, he said, the start

would not be before tomorrow morn-

THE FASCISTS 'LOVE THEIR COUNTRY'



Spanish Fascists "love their country"-love to bomb it to bits, this picture, snapped at the peaceful town of Tardienta, indicates. Shells can be seen exploding as they hit their marks-but shortly afterward forces of the People's Front forced the rebels to retreat.

Council Forces Store To Employ Negroes

Brooklyn Unemployment Local Questions Wallach Radio Announcer for Remarks; Wins Time on Air

Employment of Negroes in one of the dry goods stores employment of Negroes in one of the dry goods stores owned by Wallach Brothers in a Negro neighborhood in treasurer; Willard B. Kapper, assis-Brooklyn and time on their radio advertising program has been won by the Crown Heights Unemployment Council, kins, sales manager, and James L. Bennett and Howard F. Sunshine, Local No. 1. The victory was won by the council after a assistant secretaries.

campaign was waged involving the whole neighborhood. A few days ago a delegation from the unemployed workers' organization visited the store at 1792 Fulton Street, and demanded that a Negro be hired, it being a Negro territory. No agreement was reached at that

The next morning, advertising the store over the radio, the announcer, iles in the Moscow studios of Lightly," starring Fred Stone. W. C. Brown, in an effort to attract Negro buyers, stated that in the future Negro singers would be featured on the program. In his announcement he made many derogatory statements concering the Ne-

Question Brown

Immediately the Unemployed Council arranged a mass meeting at the A.M.E. Church. At the last moment use of the church withdrawn, on the grounds that it would interfere with another meeting previously arranged for the

A meeting place was finally found when the Communist Party allowed them the use of their head-

District, spoke at the meeting and pledged the support of the Communist Party in the fight against

Hire Negro Girl

In answering the claims made against him of race prejudice, Brown made even more prejudicial Goldwyn to prepare the screen play statements.

When the floor was opened for discussion many neighborhood residents spoke and said they would not buy at any of the Wallach stores so long as Negroes were rewallach then spoke and promised that all claims of the council would be adjusted and that he would em-

ploy a Negro sent by the organiza-tion. A meeting for the next day was arranged between the Council When the committee arrived at the store for the meeting, last Sat

urday, they found that a Negro girl had already been hired. Wallach agreed that the conditions and Richman, New York actor-flyer, said wages of the girl be the same as today that he and Richard Merrill white girls employed.

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SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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	BERENGARIA, Cunard White Star. Bermuda, Sept. 6	W. 14th	1 8
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Labor Party **Holds Election** Rallies Tonight

Affiliated Membership Near 500,000 Mark, Herrick Announces

Four large rallies in various see tions of Manhattan today will mark the opening of the vote-getting drive of the city committee of the American Labor Party, New York State affiliate of Labor's Non-Partie san League.

The meetings will be held at the

following places: P. S. 40, 320 E. 20th Street, 8:30

p. m. P. S. 177, Monroe and Market Streets, 8:30 p. m.

Textile High School, 18th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues, 8:30

p. m.

Headquarters of Local 38, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 107 Wess 46th Street, 8 p. m.

Elinore M. Herrick, campaign director, announced that group affiliations from trade unions and other groups would soon reach the 500,000 mark

The party, supporting the re-elec-tlion of President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman, will have its own

column and emblem on the ballot

Mail Fraud Trial Of Defunct Firm **Heads Postponed**

The trial of eight former officers of the defunct National Title Guarantee Company on mail fraud and deception charges was postponed yesterday until Sept. 14. Hearings had been scheduled to start before Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks.

The defendants are: Manasseh Miller, president; Matthew S. Mc-Namara, a former president: Charles tant vice-president; Irving S. Haw-

use the mails to defraud in trans-Wallach himself proposed to the committee that the Unemployed Council have time on the store's radio program.

use the malls to defraud in transactions involving \$500,000 in mortagage certificates and \$60,000 in mortagages and of misrepresenting the value of the securities.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Der Kampf." documentary film produced by Walter Wanger. . . acted and directed by German ex- RKO Radio will film "Once Over Mezhrabpomfilm, will have its The same studio has assigned American premiere this evening, at the Cameo Theatre. George Dimitroff and Henri Barbusse play important roles in the film which chronicles events in Germany in Holmes and Clara Blandick. Loebinger, Bruno Schmitsdorf, Alex- for Columbia is entitled "Interlude." ander Granach, Ernest Busch and Lothar Wolf. "Der Kampf" is Willing and Able," the new picture spoken in German with dialogue in which Ruby Keeler and Ross spoken in English.

A musical film called "Sing, Baby Sing," will replace the current picture at the Roxy on Friday. Among the actors involved are Adolph Menjou, Patsy Kelly and the Ritz Bros.

In all probability the Radio City Role of Glands
In Diabetes

W. C. Brown was invited to attend the meeting and answer all charges against himself. Brown and one of the Wallach brothers

Music Hall will retain their present picture, "Swing Time" for a third week. In addition to the two stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the supporting cast includes Victor Valor Production. Moore, Helen Broderick, Georges Constance Jackson, Communist candidate in the 17th Congressional

> Pat O'Brien is now piloting the 'China Clipper" at the Academy of Music. The second feature is "Star for a Night."

Hollywood harbingers . . . Lester Cohen, novelist, has been signed by of "Stella Dallas" and probably with Ruth Chatterton in the title role.
. . Within the next two weeks 'Merchant of Venice" will go into production at the Warner Bros.

studios; Carol Hughes and Marie

Wilson will be in it. . . . Madeleine

Carroll is scheduled for a principal

role in the film version of Vincent

Also in the cast are Lotte Grace Moore's next starring film Ray Enright will direct "Ready,

Alexander will be co-starred.

Legitimate Guthrie McClintic will present John Gielgud and Judith Anderson in "Hamlet" with Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish in the Empire Theatre in New York City on Thursday night, Oct. 8.

The Plymouth Theatre will house the Gilbert Miller production, "Tovarich." when it opens here on Oct. 12. John Halliday and Marta Abba are members of the cast. The play is Jacques Deval's and the adaptation credit goes to Robert E.

Tonio Selwart and Helen Menken head the cast of "The Laughing Woman," which Alexander Dean is directing for James R. Ullman. Rehearsals begin next week.

Amusements

D'OYLY CARTE GHARRY & OPERA CO. from London OPERAS THIS WEEK: "THE GONDOLLERS" Sept. 14. "Yeomen of the Guard," Sept. 21. "Iolanthe," Sept. 28. "Cox and Box" & "H. M. S. Pinafore," Oct. 5. "Patience" MARTIN BECK THEATRE Sheean's "Personal History," to be 458t.W.8Ave. Evs.8:15. Mats.Wed.&Sat.2:18

AMKINO'S The German People's American Premiere TONIGHT Challenge to Fascism! AT 8:30 2nd Showing 10:35 p.m. ind He German Exiles in

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'Iowa Speaks' As C.P. Begins Radio Series

Broadcasts to Feature Drive to Build State **Farmer-Labor Party**

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DES MOINES, Sept. 8.—Following in the footsteps of the National
Campaign Committee the Communist Party of Iowa opens a series of eight 15 minute weekly broadeasts over station KSO, Des Moin Friday night, Sept. 11, 10:15 to 10:30 P. M.

The broadcasts will be featured under the title of "Iowa Speaks."
Considerable broadcasting time will be devoted to strengthening the State Campaign of the Farmer

Reeve Talks Tonight Over Station WIP

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.
The speech of Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential can didate, recently made in Allen town will be answered in a radio address by Carl Reeve, state educational director of the Communist Party, tonight, Sept. 9. Reeve will talk over Station WIP at 10:30 P.M., Philadelphia

Labor Party, which the Communist Party is actively supporting. The first broadcast will deal with

'Parties and Issues" in the 1936 Election defining the Communist Party's position on local and state issues, Jim Porter, District Organ-izer of the Communist Party, will open the series.
Second in the series will be a

discussion on Social Security, Town-send Old Age Pension Plan, Lundeen Bill for Unemployment In-surance, with special attention being given to the existing Iowa legis-lation bearing on Old Age Pensions. This boadcast will be Sept. 18.

James W. Fod, Communist can

didate for Vice-President will appear as speaker on the third broadcast. Additional broadcasts are scheduled over stations in Sioux City and Davenport making a total of at least 15 broadcasts arranged by the Iowa State Campaign Committee. These broadcasts represent a tremendous burden for the present Party in Iowa. A state-wide appeal for financial assistance is being made. Contributions from a number of sources have already been forwarded to the State Campaign Headquar- Ormond Mayor, Campaign Beadquarto the State Campaign Headquarters at 212 Crocker Bldg., Des

In addition to this 25,000 Party Platforms, including an IOWA page, have been printed for a wide dishave been printed for a wid

Speaking tours covering 50 of the 99 counties and about 100 towns will be conducted during the month of October. Ted Baer, State Chairman of the C. P., will head the tours. Baer is one of the outstand-ing leaders in the organization of Drought Relief, Conferences in Western Iowa.

campaign against the reactionary tend a meeting of the Negro Or-program of the reorganized Iowa mond branch of the union. Republican Party. One of the chief

"Farm Problems," Drought Relief, Debt Moratorium, etc. Oct. 26-6:00 to 6:15 P.M.—Mother Bloor—

kkk Man Sought has issued a statement calling upon the people of New York to send funds to the Federal Labor Union to pany from 10:45 to 11 P.M. (New

For Assaulting aid them win their case and send York Daylight Time) on "The Ne-Price and Whitehurst to jail. Funds gro People and the Election Cam-New York Motorist to the union.

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. Sept. 8 (UP).—Police today sought an unidentified man who attended a Ku Klux Klan conclave here and allegedly assaulted a motorist.

A John Doe warrant for the

man's arrest on third degree assault charges was issued by Justice of the Peace Enu Brown of Lake Mohegan after Morris Schiffman, a New York chemist, who owns a summer cottage at Lake Mohegan, complained that he had been assaulted while driving by the Saturday night

Schiffman said that he stopped at the scene of the demonstration and asked a Klansman guarding the en-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (FP).— Careful examination of any plan for consolidation of railroad facilities and terminals "that may in any way affect the employment status of relived the employment stat of railroad employes to the end that the employes may be fully protected in their employment" is promised to members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers by Grand Chief Alvaney Johnston.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago, Ill.

AS COMMUNIST LEADERS SPOKE ON LABOR DAY



Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, advises I. Amter (seated), New York State Communist Organizer and his Party's candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen in New York City, as the two Communist leaders went on the radio Monday night in Labor Day messages to Amer-

Chief Are Held

ORMOND, Fla., Sept. 8.—Chief of Police Whitehurst and Mayor Price are under \$1,000 bond on charges of assaulting with intent to kill A. W. Trainor, white member of the executive committee of the Federal Workers Union, an organization of

W.P.A. workers.

Throughout the campaign the speakers will stress an attack on Trainor was beaten and kicked Coughlin, Lemke, and Union Party forces. This will be linked to the city officials when he arrived to at-

About six months ago the Negro slogans of the Party will be Support wPA workers organized. The union's and Build Iowa the Farmer-Labor struggle for better conditions soon became a political fight also. Be-The Radio Schedule is as follows: fore the relief workers receive their Sept. 11—10:18 to 10:30 P.M.—Jim Porter—general opening to define position of C. P. and introduce rest of series

Sept. 18—10:18 to 10:30 P.M.—Herbert Golding—Social Security, Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, etc.

Sept. 28—10:18 to 10:30 P.M.—James W. Ford Broadcast

Ford Broadcast

A struggle against such actions

The two officials were arrested im-

mediately after their beating of

collected will be sent by the I.L.D. paign.'

Earl Browder To Speak in Gary, September 26

GARY, Ind. Sept. 8. - Preparations for the meeting at which Earl candidate, will speak on Sept. 29. have already begun here, it was announced vesterday by the Communist Election Campaign Committee

The meeting will take place in the Miramar Ballroom, 14th and Madison Street, at 7:30 P. M. The broadcast over station WIND.

WFBR—Bailtimore
WRC—Washington
WGY—Schenectady
WEEN—Buffalo
WGW—Solfrand
WGY—Schenectady
WEEN—Buffalo
WGW—Buffalo
WGW—Fortland, C
WGW—Ceveland
WRAQ—Chicago
WSD—St. Louis
WFBR—Bailtimore
WGY—Sait Lake
WFC—Washington
WGY—Sait Lake
WFO—San Francis
WGW—Osan Francis

The pension plan proposed in-volves the payment of one-half the regular salary to a fireman who has been in the service 30 years and has reached the age of 60. The pension would be optional to those eligible, but mandatory on the Must Take Out Licenses of milk control for the Health Department, said his inspectors repart of the city when requested by any qualified person.

Calendar

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

EARL BROWDER

JAMES W. FORD

MOTHER BLOOR 9.-Fresno. 10.-Oakland, Comrades Hall, Ber-10.—OBKIRIO, VORMENTALIS STATES AND THE STATES AND FRANCISCO, Dovre Hall, 3541
18th Street.
13.—Sacramento, Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and K. Sts. 2 p.m. The men's in the states of the stat

Oct. 28—6:00 to 6:15 P.M.—Mother Bloor—
"Weems and War"
Oct. 30—10:15 to 10:30—Ted Baer—"Trade
Unions and the F.L.P."
Nov. 1—6:15 to 6:30 P.M.—Jim Porter—
"Questions and Answers" summary of all questions that have come in from our broadcasts.

The International Labor Defense, at 80 East 11th Street in New York, at 80 East 11th Street in New York, has issued a statement calling upon will talk over the Red Network of

Workers were urged yesterday by William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, to assure Ford's broadcast by rushing con-tributions without delay to the committee at 35 East 12th Street, New York City. Four thousand three hundred dollars are heeded to pay for the radio time.

The hour of Ford's radio talk ac-

cording to other times is:

Eastern Standard Time—9:45 P.M. to 10 P.M.

P.M. to 9 P.M. Mountain Standard Time-7:45 P.M. to 8 P.M.

The following stations will carry asked a Klansman guarding the entrance gate if a cross would be burned. He was about to drive on, he said, when some man stepped out and struck him on the nose. Schiffman bore the marks of a blow.

California Fire Fighters

Ask Retirement Pension

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

California Stocker, Communist cantile address of Ford on Sept. 21:

WEAF—New York WEEL—Boston WIELA—Madison WITLO—Hartford WIALA—Providence WIALA—Madison WITLO—Hartford WIALA—Madison WI

WHIO-Dayton WFLA-WSUN-Tam WGKY-Cincinnati WIOD-Miami

Illinois Mine Death Toll 82 for Year

SPRINGFIELD, IU., Sept. 8.-JAMES W. FORD

Worecester. Eagles Hall. 7:30 p.m.

L.—Barre, Vt. Bed Men's Hall.

Springfield, Mass. Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Station WSPE, 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Station WSPE, Size of the first story in the old Anvil. This

The department reported 47,000 well known literary agent, offered men working in and around mines in the State, but did not offer a acting as his literary agent. comparison to years of prosperity. McCauley is serving the seventh

Nashville Police **Bar Sound Truck**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Scpt. 8.—The police department here has ruled that the milk wagon driver strikers' sound truck is a nuisance and will not be allowed on the streets. The strike is against the Nashville Pure Milk Co.

The strikers have the support of the Trades and Labor Council, which answered through its current publication of The Labor Advocate Central Standard Time-8:45 with proof that the police permit sound trucks are used on the streets to advertise ball games, chances on automobiles, theatrical programs, Pacific Standard Time—6:45 cough drops, and most of the candidates for city office.

"When is a nuisance?" asked the Trades and Labor Council. "Evidently sound trucks are nuisances only sometimes—when they are used by strikers to tell the public that an employer refuses to deal collectively with them."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Scpt. 8 (By A. The expulsion was not voted by F. of L. News Service).—Local subsidiaries of National Dairies, Inc., often referred to as "the dairy trust," have been charged in police court here with possession of repasteurized cream.

Dr. Milton R. Fisher, supervisor of milk control for the Health De-WHATS UN illadel phia, Pa.

Workers School Housewarming Party at New Readquarters, 1914 Walnut St. Friday evening. Sept. 11. Dancing, refreshments, caricatures. Adm. 25c.

Por J. C. Coleman, just tack from U.S.R.; author, lecturer, Rights of Wanner and New Soviet, Constitution, Friday, Sept. 11. 8 PM. Capitol Bidg., 186 N. State St., Room 182. Adm. 25c.

Afr. Su.

Inatidatory on the city when requested by any qualified person.

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 8. Labor spies, masquerading as private detectives, will hereafter have to secure a ucense and pay a fee, as a result of an ordinance passed by City Council at the request of labor port, private airfield near the outside. Friday Sept. 11. 8 PM. Capitol Bidg., 186 N. State St., Room baker.

Was refused the floor by the CLU on a Saturday and when not disposed of was repasteurized on a Saturday and when not disposed of was repasteurized on a Saturday and when not disposed of was repasteurized on the following Wednesday, in violation of the St. Louis Dairy Company and the Highland Dairy Farms Company, two National Dairies, Inc., subsidiaries, roong those charged, are two officials. Each private detective agency must register and pay a fee of the three large distributors which supply over three-fourths of the CLU officials when ale attempted to state detective, will hereafter have to secure a ucense and pay a fee, as a result of an ordinance passed by City Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of labor strong the city Council at the request of the CLU of the C

Nazis Spread Net in Africa **To Snare Moors**

Manchester Guardian Exposes Spy System's Report on Morocco

(Special to the Daily Worker) MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 8 The Manchester Guardian, dean of British newspapers, continued its exposes of the Brown Network in Spanish North Africa and in Spain with revelations of further Nazi centers of activity.

"Nazi centers and branches have been instituted in Ceuta, Tetuan, Larache and in other cities," it charges on the basis of more documents of the same series it began exposing ten days ago. "Exactly as in Spain, the Nazis have organized port services (Havendient) for smuggling and espionage of a political, military and economic nature. All reports and the entire corres-pondence of the Nazi agents were until now addressed to the office of Herr von Ribbentrop in Berlin. It is an office of the "Hess service" (Hess ganization of the Nazi party."

A secret memorandum was also

found dealing with the situation in

French Morocco.

(Discovery of the report and its publication, news of which has reached France, has caused sharp comment in Front Populaire cir-

The secret report includes, according to the Guardian, that after a description the general situation in French Morocco, studies of the state of mind of the indigenes which it considers as well disposed toward Germany. It moreover affirms it faith in a new epoch which it names, the "Age of the Leader."
"The memorandum," accompany

ing editorial comment indicates "does not oppose one tribe against another as does France but under-takes friendly relations with the Moroccan masters and above all with the Berbers. As for the Jews who consider themselves the mas-ters of Morocco, we still ought to

Writers Seek Pardon for

Eighty-two coal miners lost their by the local John Reed Club, to were injured. The fatal accidents and in the last few years has de-

first story in the old Anvil. This story later appeared in Interna-Tillinois increased its coal output
7.9 per cent during the year, and ranked third as a coal-producing State.

State.

Stay later appeared in international Literature, translated into German. He had several other stories published and recently appeared in Scribner's. Thomas Uzzel,

Ford National

A still larger increase is expected for 1936, but the number of men teaching a class in English at the Sept. 25-10:15 to 10:30 P.M.—sames w. Cot. 12-6:00 to 6:15 P.M.—Symposium led by Henry Felson on "Youth" to cover Student Activities, A. Y. A. and the N.Y.A. and the "Oct. 13-6:00 to 6:15 P.M.—Harry Smith—Cot. 13-6:00 to 6 and increased the speed-up in the lieve that McCauley has "discov-James W. Ford, Communist Vice- mines. Many miners work one or ered" himself, so to speak and that

sufficiently "punished" and that he is prepared to readjust himself and become a valuable member of society as a creative writer. therefore call upon those organizations and others whose names may lend weight, to support his appeal In Drivers Strike for a pardon on Nov. 15, 1936. All letters should be addressed to Governor P. La Follette and to the State Pardon Board of Wisconsin and sent to the American Writers Union, 926 N. Plankinton Ave., Room 29, Milwaukee, Wise.

Dinamov, the editor of Interna-

tional Literature, and the editor of Scribners, as well as Mr. Uzzel and others have already sent such let-

Toledo Unionists Fight Expulsion Of Lottie Gordon

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 8. - The officialdom of the Central Labor Union has succeeded in formally expelling Lottie Gordon, militant organizer of the Retail Clerks' Union here, as a delegate from her union.

The expulsion of Mrs. Gordon be cause she is a Communist was an Charge Dairies Violate nounced at a CLU meeting in face St. Louis Milk Ordinance of a vote of confidence from the clerk's union which demanded that she remain as their delegate.

session, attended by only 10 of its have been charged in police 21 members. Only three of the executive committee members voted for the expulsion with the other seven refusing to vote.

Mrs. Gordon was present when

the expulsion order was read but ported that cream was pasteurized was refused the floor by the CLU RED BAITER WARMS TO RADIO PRIEST

REPUBLICAN RADIO COUNCIL

Permit this hard-boiled old-line Republican to pay tribute to the brilliance, candour and high moral courage of your leader,

The mere fact that I cannot subscribe to the platform of the Union Party does not blind me to recognition of your right of expression, and I realize full well that your Party is composed of sarnest, honest men, striving for the common weal.

The criticism of a member of the clergy for entering the political arena seems utterly baseless to me. Clergymen are true leaters or they do not belong in the clergy and to say that their talents must be hid under a bushel when it comes to dealing with public affairs would be to deny ourselves the service of many able, thoughtful and powerful men who stand head and shoulders above the average - as does your Pather Coughlin

Lambert Fairchild, Republican ex-alderman and sponsor of the New York City anti-red flag law, has paid his cibute to the pro-fascist radio priest, Charles E. Coughlin.

Roads Prepare Parties Pick To Flood Press Candidates **Against Unions**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) combat them for our own sake."

the report declares. "That alone without anything else would win the preparing a flood of propaganda Mosiems for our cause."

Alaska held primary elections yes terday as a prelude to next Tues depend in South End Boston Saturday day's Maine election, time-honored streets of South End, the Negro railroads, against its competitors, elections. and against the railroad unions. organization of a "public relations" mont and South Carolina. department, in the Association of The Georgia primary today will American Railroads.

Writers Union is carrying forward road jobs and practically wipe out

two months the "great progress" of American railroads in equipment was announced. The same 85 new locomotives, 65 steam and 20 Diesel in the first seven months of 1936 were reannounced, and the same 2.174 box cars "on order." Fourteen thousand new cars have been put in service this year compared to service this year compared to service the same 2.184 box cars "on order." Fourteen thousand new cars have been put in service this year compared to service the same 2.185 Monthly Relief

EVANSTON III., Sept. 8 (FP)—
stanting and the supposition of labor's sharp condemnation of the suspension of the C.L.
O. unions.
The International Typographical Union local adopted a resolution disapproving of situations like that on the Wisconsin News, where the printing crafts worked while the Newspaper Guild was on strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Aspociation of American Railroads is against government ownership of political barometer of presidential working class section of the city.

This secret is hidden behind the Washington Arizona, Colorado Ver- parade advertised the meeting to-

L. McCauley

The Association of American Railroads has carried on the antigovernment-ownership campaign for some time. Its present "consolidaseks the senatorial nomination over Richard B. Russell, Jr., the incumtiment in the deep South. There about Ford. He's a fighter for the Gov. Eugene Talmadge, campaign working man." MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8. — The some time. Its present "consolida- seeks the senatorial nomination over tion and coordination plans" which Richard B. Russell, Jr., the incum- milwaukee branch of the American will throw 200,000 men out of rail- bent and staunch new dealer.

writers Union is carrying forward a campaign, begun two years ago scores of American towns, will innominees for state and congrescrease the hostility to the roads, and sional offices from 1,000 candidates. Washington voters choose party Eighty-two coal miners lost their lives in Illinois last year, according to statistics just released by the local John Reed Club, to statistics just released by the State Mines Department. Three fourth Ave. Broadcast WAPI 13.—Birmingham. Ben Hur fourth Ave. Broadcast WAPI 15.—Birmingham. Ben Hur fourth Ave. Broadcast WAPI 15.—Birmingham Ben Hur fourth Ave. Broadcast WAPI 15 them. Recent utterances by Railroad executives indicates that they congressman, and minor state ofwant to disparage the railroad fices. In South Carolina, democratic Toward Unity unions, too, because the unions in- voters decide between the high cantend to fight the consolidation didates in a recent primary in a plans.

"run-off" primary. In Alaska, sample of "public relations" voters choose nominees for territorial offices and elect a delegate to Congress.

Nazis Rally For Lemke In Chicago

Storm Troopers Escort Thompson to Stand at Meeting

(By Labor Chest News Service)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—Nazism
has not been slow in taking a hand
in America's 1936 election campaign. As can be expected it is to be found on the side of the Coughlin-Lemks Union Party, which the Nazi leaders in America describe as the "neare est to their ideals."

At the annual picnic of the Chicago Nazi organizations, the Union Party candidate for Governor, William Hale Thompson, was greeted with thunderous cheers when he at-tacked the "Reds and Jewish bankers" and presented his movement as the movement of unimpeachable 100 per cent American patriotism.

The candidate was escorted to the swastika covered platform by Nazi leaders clad in the uniform of the German Army. Five hundred uni-formed men, described as ushers but reality Nazi Storm Troopers, rendered military honors to the candidate. The picnic which was held no the grounds of the Lane High School owned by the Chicago Board of Education attracted several thousand Nazis and their sympathizers

Workers Cheer Ford's Arrival In Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 8 .- With rally last night in New Bedford be-hind him, James W. Ford, Commu-In 5 States nist Vice-Presidential candidate, arrived here this morning for a huge meeting at Ford Hall Forum.

City-wide preparations for the Five states and the territory of meeting were brought to a climas the parade ended with a enthusias tic demonstration in one of the The primaries were being held in main squares of the section.

The Georgia primary today will Said one worker to the Daily provide a new test of new deal senting of the deep South. These to be at that meeting. I know all

The torchlight parade and dempressive tributes ever given to a political candidate in this city. The great majority of the participants

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8 .- News writers and typesetters moved to-ward greater unity of labor here over the week end.

The Madison Newspaper Guild voted to support the Madison Fed-

Newspaper Guild was on strike.

Now's THE TIME TO MAKE SURE

> That Our Next National Broadcast Over the N.B.C. Red Network Will Go Through as Scheduled

James W. Ford

CANDIDATE for VICE-PRESIDENT ON THE COMMUNIST TICKET

Monday, September 21

10:45 P.M.-New York Daylight Time 9:45 P.M.-Eastern Standard Time 8:45 P.M.-Central Standard Time 7:45 P.M.-Mountain Standard Time

6:45 P.M.-Pacific Standard Time

RUSH ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE RADIO FUND

> To GRACE HUTCHINS, Treasurer NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County, denied today be-fore Governor Lehman that he sought to conceal contents of a confidential letter he received from Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York City during the investigation of the Drukman mur-

The letter cited reports of gifts being made to members of Geog-han's staff from persons connected

with the case.
Passages of the "confidential" letter which Valentine sent Geoghan Nov. 18, 1935, were read into the ords. It was the first disclosure of the contents of the letter.

The District Attorney, fighting re-moval on charges filed by a Grand Jury which investigated the murder of Sam Drukman, \$60 a week Brooklyn garage bookkeeper, read the passages in a slow drawl.

Kleinman, Barshay Mentioned The letter told Geoghan that Valentine had received reports that his assistants, William Kleinman and Hyman Barshay, had been mentioned in "rumors" of attempted bribery in connection with the case.

The letter said that Joseph A. Solovei, attorney for Harry and Meyer Luckman, who along with Fred J. Hull, were convicted as Drukman's slayers, had given Kleinman a horse. Geoghan testified that Kleinman said he purchased the horse for \$225, and had owned it for more than two years.

He denied that he attempted to

keep the letter from Special Prose-cutor Hiram C. Todd, who superseded him in the Drukman investi-

"I had put it in my personal files and had forgotten about it," he said. "To insinuate that I attempted to conceal the letter is false and the draftsman of these charges knows it to be false."

Barshay Trip Questioned The letter said Barshay had gone to Europe, and "paid expenses in wind.

"I asked Mr. Barshay whether he was ever in Europe," the prosecu-tor said. "He said 'I was born I then asked him was he in Europe that summer and he said he was not.

"I was satisfied with those answers.

Geoghan said it was "unfair to Geoghan said it was "untair to the memory of Carles Hemmen-tions of seven years of war and measures of desperation—the bandinger" to claim his suicide was connected with the Drukman case. Hemmendinger, a detective, com-mitted suicide a few hours before mitted suicide a new nours before he was scheduled to testify before the extraordinary grand jury which the extraordinary grand jury which investigated the Drukman case.

"develop a motive" for Hemmen-dinger's suicide other than Geoghan's assertion that he was grief-stricken over the death of his wife: Lehman overruled Stryker's objection to Lumbard's line of questioning.

Lehman asked Lumbard to point out what proof he had that specifically named Hemmendinger as the man who handled "the money" in the case and committed suicide as a

result of the investigation.
"We can't establish that Hem-

the Police Commissioner A tion" wit hthe case.

Attorneys Clash

the charges against Geoghan.

Governor Lehman, "judge and amend and broaden its charges to good. bett in the performance of his duty in the Drukman murder case.'

New Bedford Hears Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

didate for Governo of New York, called for a united front of all WPA workers and unemployed workers Sharply answering the Republican speaker Pritchard, candidate for Assemblyman, who advocated not Social security but social welfare, Minor exposed this slogan as part and parcel of the Landon program.

Landon Would Use Force Against Union:

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 8 .- "The Hearst-Landon program stands for the use of federal and state government power forcibly to prevent field's is very poorly advised to detrade union organization in the clare war on the city."

Marchael Sheff field in the clare war on the city."

Arthur Kallet, director of the

nawanda, yesterday heard Minor city hall. The committee is preput up a powerful plea for indus- paring to call a consumers meeting trial unionism in the mass production industries and for unity in the Mayor to speak.

"The Communist Party is a serious Lehman Refuses to political party," Minor said, "re-sponsible to the whole American working class, and is vitally concerned how its actions influence the course of events. It, therefore, cannot tell you that it makes no difference whether a Wall Street fas-cist concentration succeeds in its ob-

defeating Landon and the Hearst represented. Denying the request, anti-labor program, but those union- Lehman asserted it was "more deanti-labor program, but those union- Lehman asserted it was "more de- ried on since last April and brought turned into deeds, where a peace ists are mistaken who think this sirable" to have the hearing in Al- to a head by refusal of employers policy is carried through consistentobjective can be attained by giving bany. a blank check to Roosevelt."

'Just Forgot' Note on Bribe, Says Geoghan Trotsky Heads Bankrupt Firm of Assassins At Nuremberg

(Continued from Page 1)

came of Trotsky's prediction about something that is bound to happen "within the rather near future"?
Trotsky predicted that the collectivization of agriculture would be

a failure. In the same pamphlet he wrote; "The administrative pressure

which exhausts itself quickly in in-dustry turns out to be absolutely powerless in the sphere of rural economy. One hundred per cent collectivization has resulted in one hundred per cent overgrowth of weeds on the fields."

That, too, proved a silly assertion. Soviet agriculture had made un-precedented progress in the last the revolution. But when the prog-four years. Soviet agriculture, on ress of industrialization, the mass the basis of the collective farm, has production of agricultural machindone away forever with the danger ery, the improvements of the seeds of famine. Soviet agriculture is pro-ducing ever more and an ever great-collectivization profitable and thereer variety of foodstuffs and raw ma- fore acceptable to the large masses terials. Trotsky's words proved to of peasonts, Trotsky began to decry

Has No Program

And how about the heralded revolt" in the U.S.S.R.? How many times during the last nine or ten years has Trotsky "diagnosed" that national for not having concluded something was "wrong" within the a united front with the Scheidemunist Party of the Soviet Union were serving, at the head of the it was, itself, a bureaucratic growth, that it sapped the vitality of the masses. For years he scathcountry, that it had become a hin- ingly denounced the Comintern for drance to progress, that a revolt of calling these gentlemen social-fas-the masses against the Communist cists and for not organizing the file Communists against the leaders nist Parties in every country, parwas inevitable! What became of all ticularly in Germany, repeatedly nothing in them to begin with. They cialist Party a united front on vari- 1934 and has been unable to see him any food on that jaw because were the expression of a wish rather ous occasions. When Hitler came to since. His continuance in office that tooth and any cold water than of anything that has to do power Trotsky blamed the Cominthereafter was attributed to Hit-touching it caused severe pain. with real life. Trotsky's "theories" and "prognoses" are so much wind Germany. But now, when there is a friends. -except that they are poisonous

And watch this man's gyrations. He really has no program of his own. He has had none for very many years. His program is just the op-posite of what the Bolshevik Party and the Communist International

are doing.

it would played havoc, particularly with the peasants. But later when, with the success of the Five-Year forefront and in many cases leading Plan, rapid industrialization became the capitalist countries. What be- a fact, he demanded that the tempo a fact, he demanded that the tempo of industrialization be slowed down

> A Bankrupt's Desperation tion of the peasantry even though

lays the country waste. And how about the Communist International? For years he kept on accusing the Communist Inter-Communist Party, that the Com- manns, Noskes and Severings, who was just "bureaucracy-ridden," that German government, the interests Party and a revolt of the rank and united front, although the Commudeclamations? There was and persistently proposed to the Sounited front and a people's front in France and Spain, and when that people's front is fighting, not for people's front is fighting, not for the interests of the big trusts, but Bare Birth of the masses, Trotsky denounces the united front and demands its disruption, which would mean the victory of fascism.

What an ignominious bankruptcy When rapid industrialization was It is just because Trotsky and Trot-impossible because the Soviet Union skylsm are bankrupt on every side civil war, Trotsky demanded arti-ficial stimulation of industry, even dit's gun. They have killed Kirov. They have planned—and their remat the expense of charging high nants are planning today-to kill workers and peasants) in order to ean a man in his right senses, if gan of the Communist Party of the after the decay has been removed "squeeze out" an additional billion he is not defending fascism, have a Soviet Union, in a leadin editorial and the tooth filled, the pain con-

Madrid Rallies Browder Hits For Big Battle Landon Threat

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Talavera are untrue and the government had not announced any at this moment he denies voting such capture up to this morning. "We can't establish that recommendinger was actually the man that handled the money," Lumbard attack threw the rebels back four miles toward Talavera. The Loyalist line is just in front of the city.

A United Press correspondent should have investigated Hemmen-dinger's alleged "corrupt connec-confirmed that the Loyalists occupy a front between 134 and 512 east

> There is no effort to conceal now Caballero Visits Front

But now they have been stopped jury" at the removal hearing, denied and the government is confident

include accusations that the district attorney's former assistant, William Kleinman, "corruptly attempted to kleinman, "corruptly attempted to the covernment types to greater Rowder-Ford campaign."

Premier Francisco Largo Cabalaritists, headed by Rockwell Kent, and several trade unions leaders who have pledged to support the visited Toledo last night to urge the covernment. The property types to greater Rowder-Ford campaign. influence Detective Charles S. Cor- the government troops to greater Browder-Ford campaign. efforts.

> rifle, cannon and airplane bomb. A motorcycle messenger, arriving from Toledo this morning, reported that during the night dynamiting miners, at risk of being themselves blown to bits or riddled by machine gun bullets, penetrated into the Alcazar and prepared a gigantic mine to be exploded today in cooperation with artillery and airplane

Farmers to Set Day for Strike

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Van Bomel, president of the Sheffield Farms Company, that the city's actions were due to "politics." said: "I'm interested in wholesome milk at a fair price-that's all. Shef-

Arthur Kallet, director of the Felix Piseck said. Robert Minor, Communist Consumers Union of United States candidate for Governor, in a Labor and member of the Milk Consumers Day address here yesterday. Protective Committee, said that the A thousand steel and other committee would send a delegation Protective Committee, said that the hearing to Syracuse. workers attending the picnic of the of consumers to discuss the milk he said. "But we asked that the International Workes Order at To-

Transfer Hearing

ALBANY, Sept. 8.—Governor Lehman refused today to accede to demands of dairymen to transfer Saturday's hearing on milk prices

Jectives in this election."

Continuing he said: "Trade unions correctly see the main objective of grounds it would aid farmers to be

that the country halt and "take stock" and abolish this "breathtaking" hurry.

collectivization as something which

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holding a convention for eight years: members, and yet he dares raise the false issue of democracy. . . .

didacy, who introduced the motion the masses of the people, particuto suspend the C.I.O. unions? . . . larly of working class action," deto suspend the C.I.O. unions? . . . larly of working the answer of all labor and of all clares Prayda. friends of labor to the suspension be a ringing cry for Schvernik in his

Greeted by Writers

good.

a group of prominent writers and cause of peace, was supported by a Premier Francisco Largo Cabal- artists, headed by Rockwell Kent, number of delegates, and will with-

Party "is the best answer the progive to the imminent danger of fas-

vice-president offer the best choice for the professional and intellectual

Browder and Ford.

strike plans in abeyance pending the hearing before Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck. The farmers demand \$3 per 100 pounds

Will Set Date "If our demands are not met at conclusion of the meeting, we will set the date of the milk holiday,"

Piseck was disappointed over Lehman's refusal to transfer the

"The hearing is O.K. in Albany," location where between 25,000 and 50,000 farmers could attend. In Albany, I won't be surprised if 5,000

farmers appear."
He said "financial embarrassment will keep many farmers on their

Closes Plants in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8 (By A. to Utica or Syracuse.

Stanley and Felix Piseck, leading the move for a milk strike, asked five and six hundred members of the Furniture Workers' Union came out on strike here in four factories. following failure of negotiations car-

NUREMBERG, Sept. 8.-Dictator Hitler glorified the establishment of the "new army" of Germany in a speech today at the Nuremberg City Hall as he arrived here for the Nazi Party's annual convention.

The year which has passed since the last convention "has been the most difficult year of my political In 1925 and 1925 and 1927 and career, during which I established 1928, etc., he demanded collectivization are recommended to the rew army," Hitler said.

tion of the peasantry even though there were no implements, no good tion will approve legislation under D. S. Long Island City, New York, there were no implements, no good tion will approve legislation under D. writes: "I have had a pain light seeds, not enough experienced agron-omists to help the collectivized army, will be compelled to join one quite a long time. I went to several peasants. He demanded that col-lectivization, if necessary, be car-ried out forcibly—which would have alienated the peasants from the would grow at the rate of 400,000 to go ahead and start. I really don't men a year.

Anti-Jewish legislation is expected burn." in line with the policy of always making conditions for the German Jews more cruel at every Nuremberg Convention. It was indicated The condition you describe is very berg Convention. It was indicated that fears of the Jews might be cervical erosion. By "burning out" realized by a series of resolutions further restricting them in business and even levying on part of their capital, particularly real estate holdings.

Press Head Demoted

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 8 (UP) .- Ernst F. S. Haenfstaengel, formerly head of the Nazi Party's foreign press department and a confidant of Adolf Hitler, attend the annual Nazi rally today as a private member of the party.

Although it has not been officially announced, he has been eased out of his position and replaced by Otto Dietrich, his former assistant.

Reliable party circles said Haenftern for the advent of fascism in ler's dislike of letting down his old After I made complaints, the den-

Of War Plots, Says Pravda

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—"It must be explained to mankind how great is the secrecy in which war is born."

WHEN a tooth pains from the secrecy in which war is born." Quoting Lenin's declaration to the against war are particularly apt and therefore cement should be inwords of mankind's greatest fighter

Pointing out that the Fascist fomentors of war are acting quickly and by surprise, counting on the un-preparedness and the lack of organization of the masses, this lead-ing Soviet paper asserts: "The ing Soviet paper asserts: "The danger is too real to be limited to resolutions and verbal demonstrations."

Pravda declares that it is not enough to want peace, one must actively fight for it. "Is it any accident that it was Willer or "The possibility that war may liam L. Hutcheson, the chairman of the so-called labor committee to the lack of the united will of mansupport the Hearst-Landon can-kind, the lack of unity of action of

'The Soviet delegate, N. M. the morning session between opposing counsel when the prosecuposing counsel when the prosecudefeating all troops who met them. labor movement."

that the recess made tast place and those the necessity of the national working class movement as the chief weapon in the fight unity which will defeat all those the necessity of unity of the inter-

against war.
"His words on the use of 'proleat the removal hearing, denied and the government is confident prosecution permission to that they have been stopped for C. studio following his broadcast by ful and effective guarantee for the

the working people.
"Together with concrete measures efforts.

All day yesterday and during last night the Alcazar was blasted by they believe that the Farmer-Labor in a forthey believe that the Farmer-Labor in a forfor disarming the aggressors and disturbers of peace, the strengthening of collective security increases ing of collective security increases gressive and democratic peoples can the role of the League of Nations. This international organization must be strengthened.

"Lacking a genuine national tions of the League of Nations co-people's party," the statement said, we believe the candidacies of Earl we believe the candidacies of Earl movement for peace, the more ef-"The more successful are the ac-Browder and James W. Ford, Comfective will be the solution of the munist candidates for president and gress "Other extremely important prin-

ciples which are at the base of the peace movement are recognition of the inviolability of obligations arishad organized a Provisional Com-mittee of Professional Groups for ing from international treaties, limitation of armaments by international accords.

"All these measures if carried hours. But of these four hours, 16 through unanimously by the adherents of peace, will form a serious obstacle in the path of the rayfor all milk and abolition of the ling, war-loving fascists. Naturally lit was no accident that the Brussels Congress, which worked out and 18 minutes spent going from measures for the defense of peace, door to door-leaving Spain with was openly boycotted by Hitler- 163 minutes of potential selling Germany.

"Italy, Japan, and Poland also In that time he sold 41 Sunday hindered the journey of delegates Workers. He visited 126 people. to Brussels. "No less significant was the re-

fusci of the leaders of the Second [Labor and Socialist] International to take part in the peace congress. As loyal lackeys of the bourgeoisie, these advocates of the Trotsky-Zinoviev murder band are afraid publicly 'to compromise' their names by participation in the Brussels Peace Congress.
"Both in Brussels and in Geneva raised.

where the World Youth Congress held its sessions], the honest fight-Furniture Union Strike ers for the cause of peace, the honest representatives of human society, were assembled in a gathering of those who defend freedom, culture, and democracy.

"It was not for nothing that the Congress greeted with such respect and warmth the delegates of the Soviet Union, the mightiest bulwark of peace, where these ideals are turned into deeds, where a peace bany. to meet a committee from the Cen-ly and with straightforward hon-esty."

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Cauterization of Womb quite understand what they will

the doctor probably meant cauterizing either with silver nitrate or the use of an electric cautery. This is the accepted treatment.

Do not be frightened because treating a raw surface of the neck of the womb is not serious and usually gives good results.

Toothache After Filling of Tooth . P., Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "Two years ago I had a tooth led. About three months ago filled. part of the filling chipped off, so I had te tooth re-filled by another dentist. This dentist made a rather quick job of it, filling without the customary temporary filling. Soon after the tooth began staengel had a row with Hitler in to hurt. It was impossible to chew tist removed the filling, treated the tooth and re-filled it. However, a few days later, while chewing some gum the filling fell out. The dentist said I shouldn't have chewed gum or any hard food on the tooth. I complained of the pain and he said it was probably neuralgia. The last filling proved just as bad as the others. I still can't chew with that tooth and it still pains when cold liquids touch it. Is this neuralgia? Will it affect my other teeth? How

WHEN a tooth pains from heat or cold, it is indicative that the Hemmendinger Suicide Cited

Lumbard told Lehman he would develop a motive" for Hemmendinger's suicide other than Geo
"squeeze out" an additional billion he is not defending fascism, have a good word for Trotsky and his today, commenting on the close of the World Peace Congress in Brussels, declares that these famous words of mankind's greatest fighter

"squeeze out" an additional billion he is not defending fascism, have a robe to develop a while, even for a week to day, commenting on the close of the World Peace Congress in Brussels, declares that these famous words of mankind's greatest fighter serted into the cavity before the metal filling is placed. If the pain is still present in spite of cement, then it is likely that the nerve is badly diseased, and should be re-moved and root canal filling inserted, or the tooth extracted.

The pain about which you are complaining is not due to neuralgia. It will not affect the other teeth. Chewing of gum does not remove fillings if they are properly serted, unless saliva seeped into the cavity and prevented the proper adaptation of filling to the tooth

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Spain Makes 41 Sunday

Worker Sales in Visits

to 126 People

The "scientific sales" meth-

come through its first test with fly-

ing colors! The plan is printed in

The demonstration was made by

Louis Spain, creator of the method.

Spain's demonstration took four

buying the paper were among the

Of these 25 sales, 8 required only

the first answer in Spain's method

to the objections raised; while 17

most severe.

for the Sunday Worker has greater relish."

od of securing new readers sellers to tackle their work with

meeting.

Spain:

Workers. He visited 126 people.

Twenty-five of the sales were for this family newspaper, I am

made to people whose objections to not canvassing for yearly subscrip-

sales necessitated the first and second answers to the objections cases you do get it. But then often

Four minutes a sale!

an adjoining column.

The Ruling Clawss



account or direct to the U. S. Steel Corporation?"

3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs
WEVD—Heinz Heiler, Bass-Baritone
4:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
WOR—News; Arturos Orchestra
WABC—Concert, Miniatures
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra

-WEAF-Ranch Boys. Songs WABC-Instrumentalists, Music WEVD-Italian Music 45-WEAF-Grandpa Burton-Sketch WJZ-Marguerite Padula, Songs WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone WEVD-Campobase Co., Music and

5 00-WEAF-Walter Logan Musicale WOR-Dance Orchestra
WJZ-Joan and the Escorts, Songs
WABC-Margaret McCrea, Songs
WEVD-Minciotti Co., Drama

30. WEAF Jack Armstrong Sketch WJZ-Pinging Lady
WAF' suddy Clark. Songs
WEV lemente Giglio Players

WAF' under Clark. Songs
WEV lemente Giglio Players

5 45-WEA. alley Axton. Tenor
WOR-___ick Tracy_Sketch
WJZ___ititle Orphan Annie_Sketch
WABC__wilderness Road_Sketch
WEAP_Flying Time_Sketch
WOR_Uncle Don_Sketch
WJZ_News. Animal Close-Ups
WABC_Beaume. National Singles
Tennis Tournament. Forest Hills
6:15-WEAP_News; Clark Dennis, Tenor
WJZ_Midge Williams, Songs
WABC_Bobby Benson_Sketch
6:30-WEAP_Press-Radio News
WOR_Junior G_Men_Sketch
WJZ_Press-Radio News
WABC_Psaseball Resume
WJZ_Revelers Quartet
WABC_Psill Resume
WJZ_Revelers Quartet
WABC_Sports_Paul Douglas
6:45-WEAP_Billy and Betty_Sketch
WOR_News: Sports Resume
WJZ_Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC_Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00.WEAP_Name_N' Andw-Sketch

WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00.WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Politics—William Hard
7:15.WEAF—Uncle Erra—Sketch
WOR—McCune Orchestra
WJZ—Presidential Poll Results—John
B. Kennedy
WAEC—Pressys the Sailor—Sketch WABC-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Frank Parker, Tenor; Ann

7.30-WEAF-Frank Parket,
Lesf, Organ
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch
WABC-Goose Creek Parson-Sketch
7.45-WEAF-Ruth Lyon, Soprano
WJZ-Resume, National Singles Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

Scientific Sales' Plan Winner!

accomplish.
"I am inclined to believe that

this approach would be especially effective in mill and mining towns.

outside New York. It should enable

Spain will explain his method

fully at a meeting on Sept. 18 in New York. Time and place will be

The Plan in Brief

tific sales plan developed by Louis

THE APPROACH: "Good morn-

ing-I am advertising the new Sun-

tions. But I would like every family

cents. May I leave you your copy, sir? I am sure you will like it."

POSITIVE APPROACH: When

you have said enough-stop. You

you get those strong objections, you of class-consciousness.

to read it once. The price is five

Here, in a nutshell, is the scien- closing.

WEAP-660 Ke. WOR-718 Ke. WJZ-760 Ke WABC-860 Ke. WEVD-1300 Ke. 8:00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch WOR—Gould Orchestra; Larry WOR-Gould Orchestra; Larry
Taylor, Baritone
WJZ-Revue de Paris: Willie and
Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fifi

Heatherton, Baritone: Kay
Thompson Girls' Chorus

9:15.WOR—Rubinoff Orchestra
9:30-WOR—Song Recital
WJZ—Getting Your Radio Ready—
O. H. Caldwell, Editor Radio Today
WABC—Come On, Let's Sing; Homer
Rodeheaver, Director

9:45-WOR—Palmer' Orchestra
WJZ—To Be Announced
10:00-WEAF—Your Hit Parade; Harry Sosnik Orchestra
with

nik Orchestra WOR—Sinfonietta, Alfred Wallen- wonderful building, like a

WOR—Sinfonietta, Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Same as WEAF—
WABC—Gang Busters—Sketch
WEVD—"Landon the Oil Man,"
Harvey Fleming, President, International Association of Oil Field,
Gas Well and Refinery Workers
10 15-WEVD—"Mighty Melodies"
10 30-WOR—Kenny Orchestra
WABC—March of Time—Sketch
WEVD—"Burkseye View of Sports,"
Andy Burke

Andy Burke

10.45-WOR—Asronson Orchestra

WAEC—Ascomplishments of the

FHA—Stewart McDonald, Ad
ministrator

ministrator
WEVD-International Parade, Music 11.00-WEAF-Coburn Orches WOR-News; Dance Music WJZ-News; Dance Orchestra WABC-Lucas Orchestra

More Prospects

ANSWER TO OBJECTION (1):

"I appreciate your point of view, sir, because I know that the other

You are agreeing with the cus-

tomer (important in selling). Here

you have the curiosity appeal "just because it is different."

And another positive attempt at

What, another objection?-then

ANSWER TO OBJECTION (2)

After your family has read this

paper, they will still be able to judge

for themselves as to its value. After

all, workers should support a paper

which speaks for them. I am sure

you will like it. (Assume the sale

Hand the paper to him. Watch him reach for his pocket.)

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It kindles that little spark

interests. This appeal is a strong

come back strong like this.

the top like this:

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Joseph A Broderick, Governor.
Federal Reserve Board, at American Institute of Banking Commencement

to us. They are as familiar, respected so constantly, the very fabric of life for so many of us.

WOMEN 1936

ANN RIVINGTON

THE Comrade Medical Doctor who contributes from time to time to this column has sent me a series of little pictures of the lives and sufferings of some of his working women patients. He calls these pic-

"FROM THE WORKERS' LIVES"

20NE woman is suffering from a U progressive disease of the retina, that deep-seated eye membrane on which the eyesight images are falling. Her vision is very low. Eventually, she will become totally blind. She used to be an office worker. Now she is occupied Sate urdays and Sundays only as an asesistant cook in a restaurant. The heat in the kitchen as very harmful to her eyes, but she says it is necessary for her to work.

"She is unselfish. She thinks of her fellow workers: "You are right, Doctor; the heat is bad for my eyes, especially now in the summer. But you ought to see the dishwashers. They work twelve hours a day and make even less than I.'

MANOTHER young woman was re-A cently married. Two years ago she left a sanatorium for consumptives, where she had been for five months. She felt well when she left it. But since then, she has been working in her old shop. Again loss of weight, cough, expectoration, pain in the chest, some-times a little fever. The examination shows lung tuberculosis, not very advanced, still curable. She is underweight, generally weak, but her heart and other organs are normal. All I can do is to forbid her to work and to give her some instructions how to live. But the best she can do is to take off one week. Ridiculous! And sad.

"This is the season,' she explains. 'Later, in slack time, I'll rest all I want.'

W1Z—Revue de Paris: Willies and
Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fifi
D'Orsay, Sengs
WABC—Cavaleade of America—
Drama; Don Voorhees Orchestra
WEVD—Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver
WOR—Variety Musicale
30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
W1Z—Haensghen Orch: Lucy
W1Z—Haensghen Orch: Lucy
M0Z—Haensghen Orch: Lucy
M0Z—Haensghen Orch: Lucy
M1Z—Haensghen Orch: Jimmy Newell Songs
WEVD—Trade Union Institute, Talk
Ocomedians; Van Steeden Orch:
Amateur Revue
WOR—Gabriel Heafter Commentator
W1Z—Light of Mull—Sketch
WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra; Ray
Heatherton, Baritone: Kay
Thompson Girls' Chorus

8 18 WOR—Bubling Orchestra

44 TEELL a woman that she needs a

"I TELL a woman that she needs a change of air.

"Doctor, you say a trip would do me good? A few years ago, I had a hundred dollars saved up, together with my sisters, all in one book. But it all went down with the bank. That bank was a or something. Now I can't even get the money. It's as if it was under the Pyramids.'

"Another patient, a servant girl, has bad varicose veins. She says, 'So this comes from standing much on my feet? Then I have my mis-

tress' veins.' "How's that?' I ask. 'Well, if I didn't work for her, and she had to do the washing and the housecleaning and the cooking for her big family, then she'd have the veins and the pains instead of

me, wouldn't she?' 11 15-WJZ—Inkspot Quariet
11 30-WFAF—News: Jesse Crawford, Organ
WJZ—Adult Education in Banking—

WELL, Comrade Doctor, these pictures of yours are nothing new

Many women have taken these sufferings for granted, and suffered in silence. But it is the growing knowledge that by organization, by joint action, we can fight for something better, and obtain it, that is newed courage and hope.

And again I must speak of the conditions of women in the Soviet Demonstration Proves Its Merit!

Union, the workers' country. Ma-ternity insurance, health insurance, "The result shows," says Spain. Scientific Sales Plan vacations with pay, free clinics, nurseries, kindergartens for all, Means Speed, Covering opportunity, no unemployment-this is a list of words, but a list of words so significant to women such as those whose sufferings the would like to see the results of know what I mean. Do not get Comrade Medical Doctor has deexperience in the method in towns outside New York. It should enable into a battle of words. But go over scribed from among his patients outside New York. It should enable telling everyone: "We must fight here for better conditions—fight until in this country, also, the work-ers shall rule and women's freedom type of newspaper is being read, and health and security shall be but as the regular agent for this protected as it is not possible for them to be protected in a country owned and ruled for profits.

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BOOKS REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY .

Anti-Semitism: Facts-and Fancies

IT IS discouraging to find, in an otherwise well documented and highly factual study of anti-Semitism, such irresponsible statements as, that "Communism is a kind of romantic flight from reality": that Karl Mark was "an impassionate altruist" (like Moses and Jesus!) who "was indifferent to everything Jewish, pay, hostile towards Judaism and the Jews": that "Bolshevism is a Russian phenomenon"; and that the Soviet masses are exhibiting a "gradually-growing anti-Semitism" because, forsooth, there are "too many" Jews in high Bolshevik ranks! When further, the writer of this book quotes, with evident approval, the gloomy words of Simon Dubnov, historian of Russian Jewry, regarding the horrible fate of 2,500,000 Jews compelled to choose "between a Red and a White dictatorship, between dying out and dying a violent death"-well, you begin to suspect that some of the Jews' worst enemies may be found in their own ranks.

A suspicion, however, to be handled with care, and checked against the considerable mass of valuable material to be found in the book in question. Written by Hugo Valentin, a scholar attached to the University of Upsala (Sweden), Anti-Semitism, Historically and Critically Examined is, in many respects, the best recent general account of this question as presented within the framework of bourgeois liberalism. In the course of eighteen solidly filled chapters, Professor Valentin tries to do for the Jewish problem at large whiat Marvin Lowenthal did for one phase of it the problem of the German Jew. The first eight of these chapters are primarily historical, in that they discuss the origin of anti-Semitism, its philosophic, religious and cultural meaning, and the extremely complex forms of its development through antiquity and the Middle Ages. Then comes the classic period of the 19th century when, given ideological consistency by the work of the Comte de Gobineau, Houston Stewart Chamberlain, Adolf Bartels, Otto Boeckel ("a forerunner of Hitler") and a veritable phalanxof pre-Nazi "Aryans" and "racists" of all kinds, anti-Semitism grew and flourished like those legendary trees whose very shade was death.

THE chapters on "Modern Anti-Semitism" (from the establishment of the German empire to the post-war period) are, indeed, of exceptional interest, We see how, against the background of an aristocracy of landowners, high-ranking military men and government officials, the Jews of Germany take the brunt of the hatred felt by this aristocracy for both the rising petty-bourgeois groups and the early Socialism which Bismarck tried to smash with the "blood and iron" of his new imperialist policies. "Liberalism," the world-view of a capitalist society that permitted everything but a straightforward frontal attack on its positions, spread among the more intelligent Jews with great rapidity; while at the same time such "Nordic" dignitaries as the historian Heinrich von Treitschke (who had considerable influence upon Friedrich Nietzsche) invented the phrase, "The Jews are our misfortune!" Simultaneously, throughout Central Europe-and, of course, the Russia of the Black Hundreds-the vindictive forces of race chauvinism, utilizing an ignorance miscalled "nationalism," were busy with their work of disruption, terror and war.

OUT of this witches' brew there came, in 1901 or 1903, "the greatest forgery of the century": The Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Dr. Valentin's chapter on this infamous document, throughout, is one of the best things in his book and, if fact alone could destroy a legend (which, unfortunately, they cannot!), the Protocols would go up in smoke much more completely than the books from whose ashes National Socialism rose on the wings, not of the phoenix but of the vulture. Serge Nilus, a Czarist spy and agent-provocateur, making the most of an obscure French polemic against Napoleon III (who was certainly not a Jew!), concocted with its help the astonishing farrago which twenty years later was launched on its German triumphs by a certain Baltic Russian, now Hitler's major domo on foreign affairs, Alfred Rosenberg. Time and time again the Protocols have been proven false-most recently in the Basle judgment of May 19, 1935. But instead of going the way of other great historical forgeries (as, for example, the "Sisson Documents" in this country) they continue to creep like a pestilence through capitalist Europe and in the United States. Why? Professor Valentin, not being a political realist, does not say so, but the answer fairly shricks at you from his judicial pages: Because the Protocols, although directed primarily against the myth of "Jewish supremacy," have as their real aim the complete annihilation, in the interests of finance capital, of the fact of proletarian revolution. Does not the entire Nazi hierarchy, with Hitler, Rosenberg. Goebbels. Goering and the foul Streicher at its head, dream of nothing more often than the destruction of the Soviet Union? And are not these precisely the men for whom anti-Semitism, as set forth in the Protocols, is a means to this end?

EXCELLENT material on the economic, financial, cultural and political status of the Jews in post-war Europe is provided by Professor Valentin. All of it shows the utter folly of the hysterical clamors raised against "Jewish" domination of this, that and the other human activity. Where Jewish control is to be found (in certain banking, industrial and professional lines) it is rooted in exactly the same kind of soil which nourishes the Gentile enterprise. That it often develops in the face of sharp social opposition would suggest that the noble "Aryan" has serious doubts as to his own capacity for meeting-and overcoming- the "competition" in which he professes to take such a vast pride.

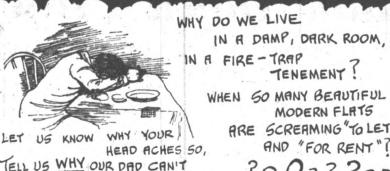
And the future? We have seen that Valentin turns his blind eye on the Soviet Union and on the Marxist solution of the problem. This is all the more strange because he sees that "anti-Semitism is a means of producing a reactionary national psychosis." But-perhaps just because he thinks of reaction as a "psychosis" rather than as a hard, concrete struggle of social forces—he sees no escape either from the one or from the other, except in the plous hope that at some future date "the Caliban of national hatred" will be vanquished.

(Anti-Semitism Historically and Critically Examined, by Hugo Valentin, Translated from the Swedish by A. G. Chater, New York, the Viking Press, 324 pages, notes, but no index. Included is the important McDonald Letter to the League of Nations on German refugees.)

LITTLE LEFTY



THE CHILDREN SIT SPELLBOUND AS THEY LISTEN TO PROFESSOR RECITE AND KATE DANCE TO RUTH COREY'S POEM / Let us know



ARE SCREAMING "TO LET" AND "FOR RENT"? 12321797 FEED US, NO! WE'RE NOT TOO YOUNG TO KNOW!

WHY DOES DAD WORK IN A SHOP MAKING BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES ALL DAY, AND ALTHO HE SWEATS AND TOILS AT THE WHEEL,

WE NEVER HAVE TOYS FOR PLAY!

by del

'Plan 11' -- Jim Crow in Steel

By John P. Davis

Executive Secretary, National Negro Congress (Reprinted from "The Crisis," organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, September, 1936)

THE incorporated borough of Aliquippa in Beaver County, Penn-sylvania, had in 1930 a total of 4,694 persons employed in blast furnaces and steel rolling mills and other iron and steel foundries. And of these 687 or 14.6 per cent were Negro. For one wishing to know something about labor and the steel industry this community fur-nishes an excellent case study. For

Aliquippa is typical.
In Aliquippa are located steel plants of the fourth largest steel company in the country: Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. "J. & L." built the town; "J. and L." owns and controls the town, lock, stock and learnel. Although Pennsylvania boasts a civil rights law. Aliquit pa is a Jim-Crow commu nity. In building it, "J. & L." laid it out in different sectors, each called a "plan." Negroes live in "Plan Eleven" and nowhere else. There is a "plan" for Italian workers, one for native white workers, one for mill superintendents and bosses. And all of these "plans" are part of the major design of the company to keep the workers well divided and split up.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Cor-poration has not limited its discrimination against its Negro work-ers simply to residential ghettos. It has established job ghettos as well. No amount of money can secure a Negro the privilege of living outside of "Plan Eleven"; and no amount of skill or experience can win him the right to work in the steel plant except at the hardest, hot'est and most unhealthy job.

ONE detailed example of company U tactics must be given before we leave Aliquippa. In the period when an NRA steel code existed. Italian workers were most active among those building a steel workers Shortly after their activity began to tell in terms of larger union membership, it became evildent that street fights and quarrels between Italian and Negro workers were increasing alarmingly. It was not difficult to establish the fact that the company was the deliberate provocateur in stirring up ill feeling between Italian and Negro workers, in certain cases even paying Negro stool pigeons to pick fights with Italian workers. By provoking such feuds, it hoped to prevent workers from getting together and attacking their common enemy -the company.

Aliquippa is a symbol of the domination of the steel industry everysteel producing community, native whites, fo.cign born whites and Negroes are separated from each practically every community a mixture of these groups is kept employed in the industry for the express purpose of preventing solidarity of all steel workers. And in practically every community Negro steel workers are at the bottom of jobs with no hope of advancement.

isfactory. Census classifications are either too narrow or too broad. The material is out of date. In 1930 Democratic Party says: Defeat the Negroes were 13.1 per cent of all workers (operatives and laborers) Negroes are sparsely employed, but cism, progress or reaction. and the large number of Negro em- Non-Partisan League. plants and other integral parts of and Earl Browder as the standardthe steel industry, it may be esti-mated roughly that Negroes are 20 ally valuable section of the article. per cent of all laborers in the in- Part IV, dealing with "Platforms, dustry and 6 per cent of all opera- gives a detailed description of the

in steel however, is not to be un- farmers: 6) The budget and taxes derstood on the basis of their num- 7) Civil liberties; 8) ber and percentage in the industry lanking; 9) Monopoly; 10) The Su-alone. Some 433 plants in 250 com-munities in 29 states manufacture and war. Part V gives a "Recomsteel products. But the predominant volume of steel commodities. The value of this v is produced in three or four relatively small geographic areas by less ness with which it covers the subthan a dozen biz steel corporations. And it is precisely in these areas material can be assimilated. It is and in the employ of these dozen a splendid guide in the maze of larger proportionate percentages of Negro workers are to be found. They are employed principally by such mammoth corporations as United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel nessee Ccal and Iron, Gulf States

the battle.



tween 65 and 10 per cent of the state, and gas, total steel labor force in the state, and gas, they are only a little more than 30 per cent of the skilled workers. In the South, Negroes doing the same work as whites receive less pay.

THE organization of steel workers

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee set up by the Committee for Industrial Organization has in-

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worker in this industrial battle of Jobs held by Negroes in the in- of William Z. Foster, now chairman the century. The universal complaint of the Negro steel worker dustry are fraught with danger of the Communist Party of the plaint of the Negro steel worker occupational disease and other inagainst the company is that he is dustrial hazards. The intense heat the job. Foster was handicapped never given an opportunity to rise to which the men are exposed ac- by lack of funds, lack of sufficient above low paid categories of com- counts for a pneumonia rate three numbers of organizers, lack of comon labor. Whereas approximately times normal. In coke ovens conoperation of officials of the A. F. of one in every four white workers is a skilled operative, not one in every are compelled to work at terrific ten Negro workers is allowed to speeds in the face of ovens belching discriminatory attitude of many of hold a skilled job. And even here forth sulphur fumes, carbon monthe A. F. of L. unions toward Nogro they are given jobs at lower skills oxide and other injurious gases. In workers. In one case, for example, and at differential wages. In Alaby-product departments men will Negro workers were brought into a bama, Negroes form a larger pro- work all day sweating in rooms plant to scab on striking white portion of the total population than filled with dense fumes of ammonine. In the "pickling rooms," where conditions, they marched in a body in the North and are even more numerous in the industry than their proportion in the state population. But although they are bestern the constant bazards of steam, heat turned their backs on the men, who promptly returned to the company

and broke the strike.

The Steel Workers Organizing

towards Negro workers. In this great campaign the National Negro Congress has played some part. It has supplied one full-time and several part-time organizers at its own expense; and has recommended several others who have been employed. In key communities it has organized corps of volunteer organizers. It has carried on educational campaigns among all elements of the Negro community in support of the drive. It has published already some 20,000 leaflets especially designed to meet the questions of Negro steel workers. It wil lend its every energy to the success of

T must be the task of the Congress -as a federation of organizations -and of other organizations and individuals, to seek with every possible energy to recruit scores of thousands of Negro steel workers into the steel workers union. It. should, of course, be understood that in rendering sincere and honest aid to this campaign, the Negro organizations supporting it are not writing the CIO a blank check; nor, indeed, must it be supposed that the changed have a part in the formulation of the nearly 85,000 Negro workers in

> workers strike a telling blow for economic freedom by organization. Negro steel workers with union

MUSIC

Downtown Music School AN ADOMIAN, Marc Blitzstein, Frank Ilchuk, Rudolf Jankel, Wallingford Riegger, Eli Ziegmeisare among the members of the faculty of the Downtown Music headquarters of the school, 68 East 12th Street, daily from 11 a.m. to bulletin has been issued.

STRAW VOTES show hig gains for Browder and Ford, Radio makes possible a wide campaign. Rush funds for future broadcasts.

Life and Literature

Things Are Happening in Minnesota

TROM Comrade Cuthill, of the Labor Bookstore, 600 Wabash Street, St. Paul, Minnesota, comes this letter: ". . . The distribution and sale of election campaign literature through the Party units is helping the sales in the store tremendously, as

for instance, the following have come into the store the last five days and all with the same question: 'Have you got the Communist election platform here?': "Friday - A railroad worker bought 25 copies. Said he would be back for more.

"Monday - An office worker bought 75 copies. Said she would be back for more.

"Tuesday - A school teacher bought 100 copies. Said she would be back for more.

"Wednesday-a veteran bought 75 copies. The veteran is coming in Saturday for 500 copies to take to the State Convention of the American Legion. "These are all strangers to us."

And a Letter in the Minneapolis Star

IN THE "Letters to the Editor" column of the Minneapolis Star, there recently appeared the following letter by one J. J.:

"To the Editor: Anyone who has struggled through the depression must sympathize with those sincere people who look to Father Coughlin for a way out. But it always helps to see what other observers think of a given program. I would like to suggest that readers send five cents to the Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City, and get a copy of a booklet called 'The Truth About Father Coughlin,' by A. B. Magil.

"Hitler (who was himself born and reared & Catholic) had a very similar program before come ing to power. And is it not significant that Lemke is the first presidential nominee who was appointed by the head of a movement with no pretense of having him nominated by a roll call of the rank and file?"

The above letter resulted in between 70 and 80 people sending in nickels for copies of the Coughlin pamphlet. This experience must be an eye-opener to the thousands of Party members and sympathizers who are anxious to help spread the literature of our Party and who have never thought of this simple method. If this one letter brought seh splendid results, just imagine if every class-conscious person were to send in a letter to their local newspapers describing and recommending one of the recent pamphlets which they read and which impressed them. Just imagine how many new readers and sympathizers could be won for our Party! Especially with the many new important pamphlets which have appeared recently, and those in the process of preparation, covering every subject of interest to the American people, the above method should be widely utilized immediately. Write a letter today to your local newspaper.

Important Pamphlet by Dimitroff

IN HIS new and timely pamphlet, The United Struggle for Peace, price 3 cents, George Dimitroff gives clear and concrete directives how to organize the struggle to defeat the war-mongers and stave off war. It is a brilliant exposition of the Communist position on the question of war and national defense in the face of the intensive war-preparations and provocations of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan. With the war danger magnified a hundredfold by the counter-revolutionary uprising of Spanish fascism, this vital work which answers the current questions of "who is threatened by war?" What is the source of the war danger today?" "What peace forces exist in the world which can prevent the outbreak of war?" "Do sanctions lead to war?" and a host of others, should receive the widest popularization and distribution. It is an important weapon in the struggle to unite all peace forces as a bulwark against war.

Four New Pamphlets from the U.S.S.R.

PUBLISHED by the Cooperative Publishing Society of Foreign Workers in the U.S.S.R., four important new pamphlets on the Soviet Union are on sale at all Workers Bookshops. These are The Reconstruction of Moscow, by L. Perchik, price 20 cents, The Fourth Year of the Second Five-Year Plan, by V. I. Mezhlauk, price 10 cents, Fifteen Years of Soviet Georgia, by Laurenty Beria, price 5 cents, and Soviet Gold, by A. P. Serebrovsky, price 5 cents, which is Number 2 of the "Soviet Sketches Series.'

Order from your nearest Workers Bookstore or from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

BOOK NOTES

THE life story of William Gallacher, Communist member of the British Parliament, is told in "Revolt on the Clyde" which will be released by International Publishers on September 30th. William Gallacher was recently denied permission to enter the United States because he is a Communication

THE efforts of the Soviet government in the cause of world peace are fully detailed in "The Soviet Union and the Cause of Peace" which is scheduled for release next week. Official documents by Lenin. Litvinoff and Stalin are included in this volume as well as Stalin's interviews with Walter Duranty of the New York Times, Michael Forbman of the London Observer and Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. The attitude of the U.S.S.R. towards the League of Nations is discussed fully by V. M. Molotov.

THE first edition of "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary," by Granville Hicks was exhausted within one month of its release. Through special arrangement with the publishers, International Publishers are issuing a second edition at

THE first issue of "Science and Society," a Marxian Quarterly, will appear in October. It will include articles on fascist theories of race, state and history, on economic theory and American history, Discussion groups to support the magazine have been organized at Harvard, Johns Hopkins and in

Tasks and Issues of 1936 Election

THE COMMUNIST FOR SEPTEMBER

By Joe Field

election.

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United Labor Can Haul Down Piracy Flag of Wall Street

BROWDER GIVES CLEAR AND STRONG ANSWER TO LABOR'S FAKE "FRIENDS" WHO USE "UNITY" TO COVER CRIMINAL SPLITTING

TI IS passing strange what "friends of Labor" turn up

You wake up, on the morning after that holiday. to discover that the queerest bed-fellows have expressed their deep concern for the welfare of the American workers. Men who have crushed strikes with National Guard and police brutality vie with men who have betrayed their fellow-workers, in slobbering over the

This Labor Day of 1936 was no exception. An election is on this year, and that added to the artificial fervor of many of the pleas. Reactionary after reactionary arose, attempting to throw dust in the eyes of the working people.

Of these, Alfred Mossman Landon, Hearst's candidate, led all the rest. This puppet of the open shop and pro-fascist forces-who stands on a labor platform written by the bitter anti-union employer, E. T. Weirhad the gall to pretend concern over the split in the labor movement.

"I, for one," said he, "am sorry to see the recent split in the ranks of labor and hope that it will be speedily healed." He then had the brass to appeal for

What crass hypocrisy there is in this "hope" and this appeal! It was the chairman of your socalled labor department, Mr. Landon, who performed this criminal splitting act. William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, is the man. He committed this crime in the service of the Liberty League-Steel Trust conspiracy, which you also serve.

Not to be outdone, Matthew Woll also waxed lyrical over "unity." Matthew Woll needs no introduction to the labor movement. Until the 1935 American Federation of Labor convention, he was the faithful tool of the union-busting National Civic Federation. He is a chief cog in the reactionary machine which has "suspended" the C.I.O. unions for their steel drive and has sabotaged organization of the workers for years. His talk of "unity" is of the Landon brand.

From Knoxville, another champion of "unity" appeared in the person of William Green. Unity!-while he did the bidding of his boss, Hutcheson, in defying the wishes of the American Federation of Labor membership in "suspending" the C.I.O. unions. Unity!-while in the next breath, he spoke against a Labor Party, the great source of Labor's solidarity against growing fascist reaction. Not a word did Green say for the great

It is a sorry and repugnant sight to see these splitters of the labor movement seeking under cover of a phrase to hide their double-crossing, union-smashing activities.

There was an answer given to them all, an answer clear and strong. It was given in the radio address of

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, over the NBC network.

"It is to the interests of every one except the rich." declared Browder, "that labor be strong and unified. A strong working class, a powerful united labor movement—this is a necessity for democracy, for progress and for higher standards of living. In turn this means better living standards for the farmer and the middle class people. . . . It is the duty of every progressive person in this country to support those trade unionists who are valiantly battling the Steel Trust, the Auto Trust, the Rubber Trust.... Today it is the duty of all of us to help labor haul down the black flag of Wall Street piracy which flies over our basic industries."

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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.

Against 14-Cent Milk

TET us repeat: War against the 14 cent L milk steal of the Borden-Sheffield Milk Trust is a war in defense of New York's little children.

It is a war that must be carried on to the last ditch. That it can be successful is shown by the 11-cent milk won in part by the steps taken by the city govern-Pressure of the consumers has been felt at City Hall. The City Health Department has enrolled 3,800 stores pledged to sell milk at 11 cents a quart.

The war cannot be won until the Milk Trust is brought to its knees. Their high profits (given in Saturday's Daily Worker) give the lie to their pleas that the price must go up. The Borden and Sheffield companies can grant the dairy farmers' demand for \$3 per hundredweight and still sell milk below the 14-cent level.

The Borden - Sheffield Trust has raised the price of milk in violation of Section 157a of the Sanitary Code. Immediate criminal prosecution of the officials and directors of these companies is called for. They are stealing, penny by penny, from the pockets of the poor. They are hitting out at the lives of little children. The proper place for such baby-killers is behind the bars of a New

This is the time to strike hard-for the defense of the children. Demonstrations of men, women and children before the Borden and Sheffield offices and branches will have effect. The consumers and small shopkeepers can join hands to speed this fight. It is up to the trade unions also (and particularly the Central Trades and Labor Council) to unite with the Milk Consumers Protective Committee for the winning of this war. The price of milk must go down!

Spain and British Labor

SPAIN'S heroic fighters for democracy were hailed by the British Trade Union Congress on Monday. At the opening of the Plymouth sessions, "a fraternal message of good will" was sent to Madrid pledging "afresh our utmost support to the Spanish people."

That such "support" should not remain a mere matter of words, but should be translated into deeds, is of the most vital importance. Britain, as we have stated before, holds the key position in the Spanish situation. It is safe to assume

that if the British government adopted the correct position - and allowed the Spanish government to get the things it needs - that it would be easier for the French government to act.

The French working class and the French Communist Party have taken steps to arouse and organize French public opinion, for defense of the Spanish democracy. A great responsibility rests upon the British labor movement to bring pressure on its own government, to lift the blockade against the Spanish democracy.

It is to be hoped that the Trade Union Congress will not merely express "support" but will take definite action to see that this blockade is raised. The British people can assure the victory of Spanish democracy. The Trade Union Congress can force the British government to act.

Such an obligation on British laborand it is a grave one-does not excuse our own trade unions from bringing immediate pressure on the American State Department in behalf of the Spanish democracy. That is indeed an urgent duty.

Free McNamara and Schmidt

TWENTY-FIVE years behind the walls l of Folsom and San Quentin prisons. Twenty-five years of living death.

That has been the fate of James B. McNamara, oldest labor prisoner in this country and perhaps in the world.

Now, after all these years, 48 trade union leaders, publicists and liberals have stated to Governor Merriam of Cailfornia: "McNamara should be freed! And with him, his co-defendant, Matthew Schmidt!"

Labor unions everywhere should support this petition and this demand. Mc-Namara and Schmidt were jailed for their fight for labor, for better conditions for the working people of America. Let it not be said that American labor has forgotten the intenseness of that struggle, into which the open shop gang threw all their brutal resources. Let it not be said that American labor has forgotten Mc-Namara and Schmidt.

Throughout this quarter of a century, McNamara has never wavered in his stand for the American workers. Many a man might have weakened under his long living burial. He has not. Every message from Folsom and San Quentin has been one of trust in the workers of this country. Let that trust not be betrayed.

Hull's War Warning

ON Monday night Secretary of State Cordell Hull spoke at the opening session of the World Power Congress. He chose to speak on the dangers of war. -

"Every war of the past," he declared, "has retarded the progress of civilization in direct proportion to the vigor with which it was pursued and the number of days, months or years it has endured. Yet we find today a lamentable absence of appreciation by many responsible and influential statesmen that these present warlike tendencies can only lead to a world

Before Hull, as he spoke, sat General Ritter Von Epp, intimate of Hitler, and Dr. William Dorpmueller, Nazi railway magnate. Even as he spoke, the Nazis were preparing for their war congress at Nuremberg. Under the cry, "Save the world from Bolshevism!" they are mobilizing for world slaughter. It is well known that their cry is a fake; that their intent is to advance their Nazi oppression.

It was at the Nazi delegates and their "war-like tendencies" that Hull clearly aimed his shafts. His word of warning was a word of warning against Hitlerism.

Such words can be of value if they are linked up with definite peace action-in the advancement of the program spurred forward by the World Peace Congress: the program of collective security. The large American delegation, returing from that Congress, can aid greatly in making this program a definite part of the American peace policy.

Slush Fund

\$3.000,000 G.O.P. Election Expenditure in Michigan Is Investigated

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

were investigated.
According to law United States governor. This would limit Brucker's expenses to only \$32,320.

Brucker's campaign headquarters hastened to charge that the inves-Brucker' and officers hastened to "open" their books and issue statements that expenses were far below the legal limit. The claim of the Brucker office that expenditures were below the limit is obviously false as the state has been dotted with so many of his huge bill posts that that item alone would cost above a hundred thousand dollars, observers pointed out.

Meanwhile the three papers here scandal for the Liberty League-Hearst combination.

specially heavy.

It was at a meeting of the Wolverine Republican Club that
plant here. Claudy was a brute and
Brucker first made known his canno doubt hired by this large corpor-The Black Legionnaires ation in case of a strike. He had were the main collectors of his a stool pigeon system and no doubt nominating signatures.

Detroit Federation of Labor in the Black Legion support.

against the Black Legion.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8. -Latest victims of the local eviction wave scored a "hit" on the bailiff yesterday with a rolling pin and There's one Daily Worker here flaring up in the disguise of Liberty-broomstick but landed on the street I never read it before—but now I League, Republican Party, Hearst yesterday with a rolling pin and after three police squads routed have time to think, and I've seen and Wall Street.

more than 100 neighborhood dethe cruelty of our ruling class and Now is the time for all progres-

thus preventing militant sympathiz-

Mrs. Krutsch's mother, Elizabeth Koenig, who held off the ouster crew, was also to have been thrown out but the bailiff said he "decided to wait a few days."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to the United States if Landon were



DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—The Michigan Republican machine was thrown into consternation as the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures began to trace the source of a \$3,000,000 campaign slush-fund that was reported accumulated by the state G.O.P.

Louis R. Glavis, in charge of the investigation, paid his first visit to campaign headquarters of former governor Wilber M. Brucker, Black legion sponsored candidate for United States Senate. The committee is investigating the charge that a half million of the fund was thrown behind Brucker in a desperate attempt to have him win the Republican nomination against Senator James Couzens, a Roosevelt supporter. Galvis said his commitee has switched to Michigan from Pennsylvania where last week similar charges against the steel trust, including intimidation of steel employes for the coming primaries,

senators are limited in their primary expenditures to \$20 per thousand votes cast in a previous election for

let loose a barrage of agitation against the investigating committee. Disclosure that the huge slush fund comes from some of the large manufacturers in this state, similar to the exposure of former Senator Newberry of this state, would be a

Brucker still remained silent concerning the documentary proof exposed in the Sunday Worker and the Detroit Labor News showing Ex-Deputy Warden that he was sponsored by the Black Lands a Big Job Donations from motor and other manufacturers to Brucker, whose Editor, Daily Worker:

candidate is ouenly supported by the Now here's news. H. D. Claudy, Black Legion, are known to be former deputy warden of the Indi-

Reproducing a facsimile of a letter sent out by the Black Legion sponsoring Brucker, published in the Sunday Worker on June 14, the

Labor Day edition of its paper challenged Brucker to repudiate his During his political speeches Brucker has failed to utter one word

Police Called Out To Carry Through who go home, most come back. They who go home, most come back. They litical parties were welcome but the academic freedom be most jealously are poor people, and what do they litical parties were welcome but the academic freedom be most jealously are poor people, and what do they Cleveland Eviction so home to? The scanty nourishment that relief provides. The daily, because they are with Roosevelt and sure of this the McNaboe investiga-

When the bailiff attempted to Worker makes the rounds among it out. bash in the door of the apartment most of the eighteen. The doctors the club. So you see how things of Martin Krutsch's family of six make rounds too. Both give us hope, were cut and dried before. with a stepladder battering ram, the tenant's mother-in-law is reported to have waylaid him on the threshold while dozens of neighbors rallied to aid. Cops finally carted off the Krutsch furnishings in a police van to the city warehouse, ers from putting it back in the

elected? Only through the Sun-day and Daily Worker will workers know. Fight for hew readers?



South Bend, Ind.

ana State Prison, is made Chief of

has rats at work for him in his

Sanitarrum, Bronx, N. Y.

There are always eighteen people

here, but not the same ones. Some

die, and some go home. Of those abuot 2,700.

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heartening, futile search for a job.

The speaker of

Some are forced to go back to jobs for election of officers and E. L. Poythat ate away their flesh and bit er mayor of the town, who was not

holes into their lungs. Thesse come present, was elected president of

our existing system. The Daily sives to arise as one man and stamp

To Sanitarium

room slowly.

back forever.

Editor, Daily Worker:

by Gropper

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Rumania Iron Guards Busy Secret of the Westerplatte A Letter to the T.U. Congress

REPORTS we have just re-ceived from Bucharest, Rumania, show an alarming increase of violence, threats of assassination and actual assassinations by the Fascist Iron Guard since the new Tatarescu government, sympathetic to certain Nazi ideas, came into office. Measures taken by the government against the Iron Guard merely go to prove that the Rumanian viciously anti-Semitic Fascist band has accomplicate tarescu cabinet. has accomplices high in the Ta-

THE Iron Guard, preparing for complete domination of the Rumanian government has even proceeded to wipe out Fascist rivals, as Hitler did both before and after his assumption of power. The secretary of the fascist organization. Cruciada Romanismului, a Stoinescu was stabbed by members of the Iron Guard in Galantz.

DURING the summer, as the Tata. prescu government moved closer to Fascist Germany, the "labor camps" and Iron Guards were built up, becoming more insolent and bolder. That they now have government support is claimed by people who ought to know in

Danzig, reports to the Daily Worker state, is becoming the European clearing house for arms and ammunition shipments to the Spanish Fascist rebels. The Danzig Neueste Nachrichten admits that the south side of the Westerplatte (the part of Danzig harbor accorded to the Poles by the Versailles Treatty) has been barred from general use since August 15. Rea-son? Only boats loading up with arms for Franco and Mola are docked there, and the curious public is ordered away. It is now learned that the German steamer Kamerun, which caused such a row when she was stopped after unloading oil and planes for Seville, was loaded at the Westerplatte. So was steamer Santamaria and the Polish steamer Lvov.

was burned. The next night instead ON the eve of the 68th Trade Union Congress at Plymouth, England,

of a cross, a circle was burned, the Landon sunflower. Who did this? Communist Party of Great Britain, Why do they not come out in the open and show who they are, in-delegates and to the labor movestead of trying to organize a terror ment. We quote the most impor-gang such as the Black Legion of tant sections of this important "Upon decisions today the whole future course of events in Europe depends. We need to shatter the complacent and conscience saving formula that "Time is on the side New York, N. Y. of the Spanish government." The In a short while the schools of

letter then enlarges on the aid international fascism has given the Spanish rebels. "For weeks the fase doors. Teachers and students will cists have poured in money, muni-The Republican Party of Brock- return from a summer holiday full tions, and men. The French Govway, Pa., have started their elec- of the most stirring events in our ernment, under pressure of the way, Pa., have started their election of the most stirring events in our Radicals and uncertain of the attition campaign right this election. own country and abroad. The first tude of Britain, made a cardinal There were eighteen men when I Last week they had a meeting to or- two months of school will be spent error in proposing a neutrality pact came here. They lay in their high, parrow beds, or walked around the ganize a Landon-Knox Club and in an atmosphere heated with the ganize a Landon-Knox Club and in an atmosphere heated with the ganize a Landon-Knox Club and in an atmosphere heated with the ganize a Landon-Knox Club and the ganize a Landon-Knox about 24 people were estimated to fires of one of the most important government on the same level as That was nearly six months ago. have been present at this meeting. Presidential campaigns in American the fascist rebels but gave the fascist The population of Brockway is history. The academic halls of our time and opportunities for helping their vanguard in Spain. . . We will speak openly and declare that the main responsibility . . . lies at the door of the National Government. It could have stopped Germany and Italy and Portugal from playing their devilish role in Spain. Instead the National Government has acted as the Pontius Pilate to the cause of democracy. We will also direct your attention to the powerful interests that are at work in Britain to bring about an alliance of Britain, France, and Germany Working class organizations all over Europe are looking to the power-ful British Labor movement for a lead-For six weeks British Labor has had no clear policy on Spain. Not one great mass demonstration has yet been officially organized ... has yet been officially organized Let British labor give the lead. Come out openly against neutrality. Demand the recall of Parliament. Organiza

at once a nation-wide campaign in

support of Spain. . . . The people of Britain await your lead. They will

throng your demonstrations; never

was there such a sympathy for any

people as there is in Britain of the

people. of Spain. . . . Through this campaign you can declare war upon

the National Government, expose its

support of the fascists; combine this

fight with that of the struggle against the Means Test; with that

of defending trade unionism in South Wales. You will receive such

tional Government.

DEMOCRACY OR FASCISM

This should prove that Fascism is

Letters from Our Readers

Brockway, Pa.

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H. B. P.

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The Sunflower

Editor, Daily Worker:

Close School Doors

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York City will open their

tion into so-called Red activities in

NOTE:

letter appeared in these columns on Aug. 28, and who has asked

the aid of the Communist Party

in organizing the shop in which he works, go to the District Of-fice of the Communist Party, at

50 East 13th Street, New York

Will "BOX WORKER," whose

To McNaboe

"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.