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NAZIS PUSH WAR PLANS AT CONGRESS

LINK LONDON AND LIBERTY LEAGUE CASH

Maine Fund of \$50,600 Raised by du Ponts, Morgan, Rockefeller

Almost on the eve of the appearance of Governor Landon in Maine, it was disclosed yesterday that the du Ponts, the Morgans, the Rockefellers and others had contributed \$50,600 for the Republican campaign in Maine.

The disclosure was made by the senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures and immediately the Democratic National Committee asserted that the revelation constituted a direct link between Governor Landon and the Liberty League and challenged Landon to discuss the contributions in his forthcoming Maine speech.

The list of contributors to the Maine Republican fund, as ascertained for the committee, shows an almost 100 per cent Liberty League personnel. The figures were obtained from the books of the treasurer of the Republican Committee for the

Smith Sees Putsch Plot

Laying the basis for the organization of his own storm troopers, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith yesterday charged that President Roosevelt is defying in the elections, would use force to maintain himself in power.

The sensational statement of the heir to Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth societies came in the course of a press conference at the Hearst-owned Hotel Warwick.

"Roosevelt will arm the O.C.C. boys and use them as storm troopers," he said. The information was given him by three men whom he would not name, Smith said.

Predicts Coughlin's Arrest
One of the first things Roosevelt

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Thomas Assails State Labor Party

By S. W. Gerson

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in his first large campaign meeting in New York Tuesday night, opened his mouth wide and thrust both his feet in it.

Hearst is no fascist, Landon has "gone contrary to Hearst" and "conceivably a Landon victory might put iron into labor's blood and rally workers to a real labor party."

In a word, "it can't happen here," and all this talk about the drift to fascism and the struggle of the Communists to build a mighty people's front of democratic forces against the fascist forces is so much poppycock.

Hard to believe? Undoubtedly. But that was exactly the line of Norman Thomas in his Manhattan Opera House speech the other night.

Minimizes Fascist Trend
Hearst, the Liberty League crowd and the forces of reaction who have put forward Alfred Landon and Frank Knox as the Republican candidates—these same people who are yelling for the blood of the Spanish democratic republic and the French People's Front—these people, according to Thomas, "want Coolidge, not Hitler."

Such was the key to the speech of the responsible leader of the Socialist Party on "The Socialist Party and Labor's Non-Partisan League"—a clear minimization of the danger of fascism in the United States. Significantly enough, nowhere in his hour-long address did Thomas refer to the rise of the Black Legion.

Attacking outright the progressive forces in the labor movement who have organized the American Labor Party in New York State, Thomas built his whole case on an attempt to pooh-pooh the developments toward fascism and to insist that Socialists could support a Farmer-Labor Party only if it met a number of conditions set by Norman Thomas.

Repeats Aid to Hearst
It was precisely the attitude which Mark Sullivan, Republican warhorse and Herald-Tribune commentator, found so comforting the other day. Praising Thomas as a "poor-

Queens Republican Bars Speech Right to Communists



Queens Borough President George U. Harvey (lower left), Republican, has barred Communist Party meetings in Jamaica Town Hall. Paul Crosbie, American Legionnaire, has barred Harvey's attempt to join the K.K.K. in a blistering attack upon Republican denial of free speech rights.

BROWDER OFF FOR SOUTH

Candidate to Speak in Birmingham, Tampa, Norfolk

The deep lynch-ridden, South, hotbed of misery and oppression for Negro and white workers and poor farmers, will receive its first visit from Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, who left from Pennsylvania station last night bound for Chattanooga and points further South.

As he boarded the train, he said: "I hope to examine at first hand the activities of the Ku Klux Klan while I am away." His tour carries him to Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Norfolk, Virginia.

In Chattanooga Tonight
The Communist candidate will speak in Chattanooga, Tenn., tonight, at the Memorial Auditorium. The same day he will broadcast over station WDDO at 6 p.m., Chattanooga time.

He will then board a fast train for Birmingham, Ala., which will put him there in time for an ad-

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VET ASSAILS QUEENS EDICT

Crosbie Bares Harvey's Plan to Join KKK—Asks Speech Right

Refusal of the Queens Town Hall to the Communist Party by Borough President George U. Harvey will be met with determined and widespread protest from the people in that borough, Paul Crosbie, chairman of the Communist Party in Queens, who made the original request for the hall, said today.

He said steps already taken by the Communist Party in Queens for organization of such a protest had found a ready response from those "who value and revere the traditional American rights of free speech and free assemblage."

Crosbie, a charter member of the American Legion and a first lieutenant of field artillery during the war, characterized Harvey's action as "in strict conformity with standard Hearst policies and a corruption of everything that Americanism has stood for since my ancestors fought for freedom in 1776."

Denounces Statement
"We Communists—and I am proud to be one of those who recognize that Communism is twentieth century Americanism—challenge the right of this petty autocrat to bar a legally-constituted party of the American people from a public building which belongs to them."

Replying to Harvey's characterization of the Communist Party as one which would "spread terror and destruction throughout the land," Crosbie said:

"Let Harvey cite one instance in which the Communist Party has ever advocated force and violence, has ever hung one Negro, ever broke up one meeting, smashed one headquarters. It is Harvey's party, the Republicans, the Party of Hearst and the Liberty League, which must answer to the charge of terrorism, of murder.

Cites K.K.K. Ties
"The Black Legion in Detroit, which openly existed as a branch of the Republican Party—Harvey's Party—under the name of the Wolverine Republican Club, has forever exposed the true fomenters of disorder, the so-called terrorist arm of a discredited organization."

Crosbie further challenged Harvey to disprove that he had sought to join the Ku Klux Klan in 1933.

"Harvey has denied that he sought to join this terrorist organization, but he has never given proof equal to the membership card published bearing his signature which was published that year," Crosbie said.

In response to Harvey's charge that the Communist Party sought to replace "family allegiance with state regimentation," Crosbie said:

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ZERO HOUR SET FOR MONDAY IN MILK FIGHT

Farmers to Strike If Demand Is Rejected—Consumers Aid

ALBANY, Sept. 9.—Militant dairy farm leaders asserted today they would call a "holiday" effective Monday unless their demand of \$3 per hundred fat rate price for milk was met before 10 A.M. that day.

Felix Piseck, Herkimer dairyman and secretary of the State Federation of Milk Producers, issued the ultimatum at Watertown, N. Y., where he conferred with north country dairy leaders on the Saturday hearing called by Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck to consider the whole milk price situation.

Paul J. Woodward, of Sandy Creek, leader of the farmers in four northern counties, will give the main summation of the dairymen's position at the hearing. Other spokesmen were named to present their case in a "militant manner."

A special train to carry the farmers to Albany was under consideration.

Meanwhile Piseck expressed regret that Governor Lehman refused his request for transfer of the hearing to a central New York city. He has suggested Syracuse or Utica. The dairy leaders claimed 25,000 to 30,000 farmers would attend a hearing in either city.

He estimated 5,000 would attend the Albany hearing.

Consumers to Aid Fight Against Big Companies
Dairy farmers who are fighting for higher prices for their product will be joined by a large delegation of New York City consumers at the milk war hearing in Albany on Saturday.

Susan Jenkins, secretary of the MILK Consumers Protective Committee, 27 East Seventeenth Street, said that representatives of twenty-five large consumer organizations would unite with the dairymen at the hearing in the demand for the farm price increase and abolition of the classification system. They will demand that the governor take immediate action to force the Sheffield and Borden companies to rescind the recent 1 cent per quart retail price boost.

The consumers' committee had requested the governor to postpone the hearing until after the Federal Trade Commission report is issued on Sept. 15, but was denied the postponement. Miss Jenkins said the committee has asked that the hearing date be set ahead so that figures of the Federal Trade Commission could be presented as evidence against the milk trusts.

Meanwhile, a consumers strike against the 1 cent increase was lightened as housewives and consumers throughout the city bombarded the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the Health Department for addresses of stores where 11 cent milk could be purchased.

The Milk Consumers Protective Committee urged all consumers to boycott the Sheffield and Borden companies and purchase milk from stores supplied by independent distributors, listed by the Health Department, 125 Worth Street.

The Health Department's list of retail establishments where milk is sold at the old price of 11 cents per quart reached 4,000 yesterday, health officials announced.

Commissioner Rice said that he is anxious to have retailers who are selling milk at 11 cents communicate with the department in order to make sure that their stores are included in the Health Department list.

London Printers Meet to Check "Atrocity" Stories
LONDON, Sept. 9.—Newspaper printers and compositors of London called a meeting today for Friday to discuss "certain atrocity stories about Spain." The Liberal Evening

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Milk Trust Bared!

13,000,000 People Want to Know Why—
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Milk Trust Steal!

Spain Maps New War Offensives

Talavera Drive First Step in Campaign Planned by New Government to Smash Fascist Strongholds—Troops Enter Huesca

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
By Lester Ziffren

MADRID, Sept. 9 (UP)—The People's Front Government opened a strong counter offensive against rebels in the Talavera area southwest of Madrid as the opening move in a new national campaign of action, it was disclosed today.

Republican Guards, Storm Guards, local troops and militiamen, supported by an artillery and airplane barrage, opened the attack on the rebel right wing, with minor supporting attack on the center and left wing.

It was learned that the attack was step one in a far-reaching program which has been worked out by the new government under Premier Francisco Largo Caballero and Navy and Air Minister Indalecio Prieto.

The plan, approved by the loyalist general staff and disclosed now for the first time, is as follows:

Plan of Attack Outlined
1—Intensification of the attacks on the Alcazar in Toledo; on Teruel, on Huesca and on Oviedo.

2—Utilization of men now besieging these places to attack rebels in other strongholds—the artillery and airplanes to be shifted to new centers of attack.

3—As soon as possible to attack the rebel northern territory in Castile—the Burgos-Valledolid area, the loyalist troops to move down from the Leon area in the north-west.

4—To attack the rebels in the Andalusian country in the South, the Seville area, by way of the Estremadura country bordering Portugal.

5—After all the foregoing objectives have been obtained, to attack the rebels in the Navarra area in the Pyrenees, of which Pamplona

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POWERS MEET PLANES BOMB ON SPAIN SEBASTIAN

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Representatives of 26 powers met today as a non-intervention committee to prevent European nations from intervening in the Spanish civil war, but Portugal declined to participate and her attitude was seen as a severe drawback to their efforts.

W. S. Morrison, British treasury official, in opening the conference, announced that he had received a letter from the Portuguese government declining at present to take part in the committee's activities. Portugal said that before joining in the discussions, it wanted to observe the committee's actions for awhile.

The committee decided at its first meeting to publish replies of virtually all European governments to France's invitation to join in the non-intervention campaign and also all laws or decrees now in effect which would enforce the embargo on shipments of arms, ammunition or airplanes to Spain.

Fascist Plane Manned by Italian Drowned
BARCELONA, Sept. 9.—A fascist plane, manned by an Italian army officer, was shot down by government anti-aircraft guns today. The incident was taken as proving the People's Front charge that Italian fascists are still aiding the Spanish rebels with men and materials.

Barcelona announced the successful defense against the fascist bomber declaring that both Germany and Italy were still supplying the fascist planes.

Steel Thugs Burn Homes of Workers
YORK, Pa., Sept. 9.—Residents of York had an opportunity to see how the Bethlehem Steel Co. loves labor when 30 of its thugs applied a torch to the homes of 52 people living without authority on company property.

The men, returning from WPA jobs, found their shacks and all their furniture had gone up in smoke. They were forced to appeal to county authorities for shelter for themselves, their wives and children.

Supt. Orendorff of the \$673,000,000 company said the shacks had increased the assessment on the plant's property, and that it could not afford to pay the small amount of extra taxes.

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Into the Fight With All Forces

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.
THE hour demands of our Party heroic efforts in the struggle against reaction.

We saw, when we entered this election campaign, that we had an opportunity to play a vital role in the political life of our country; to help defeat the Hearst-Landon threat against democracy; to unify all progressive forces in a Farmer-Labor Party.

The first few weeks of the campaign have already demonstrated that we were right when we felt that 1936 could see the Communist Party play a decisive role in American life. We see a tremendous swing toward independent political union. The response to the meetings of our leading

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PLOT TO GRAB COLONIES IS REVEALED

Anti-Soviet Attacks Mark Speeches of Hitler Stogee

NUREMBERG, Sept. 9.—An orgy of war-mongering before a barrage against Communism featured the opening of the Nazi Party Congress here today.

A division of labor in the job at hand of threatening the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia, the Spanish Republic and the Jews was performed by Adolf Hitler and Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy party fuhrler. Hitler gave special emphasis to Nazi colonial aggression in the near future while Hess hammered away at "the menace of Bolshevism."

Hitler addressed the gathering by proxy through a proclamation read by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi district leader, who specializes in imitating Hitler's voice.

Stresses Colonial Program
Much of the proclamation consisted of vain boasting about the advantages which three years of Hitlerism has brought the German people. Among the Nazi boons enumerated by Hitler were the "disappearance" of the trade union movement, compulsory military service and increased profits for the Krupp munition works.

Turning to Nazi colonial program, Hitler declared:

"Our colonial demands are part and parcel of this program. We must build up our raw material forces."

The campaign for colonies was put on a four-year basis at the end of which period Hitler said, Germany will be economically independent of the rest of the world. This goal, impossible to achieve without a major war, appeared to back the war-mongering keynote of the whole Congress.

Anti-Soviet Front Bared

It was recalled that Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf" pledges the Nazis to a war against the Soviet Union, France and Czechoslovakia for the achievement of just this program of colonial expansion.

The war note was further emphasized by a statement which openly revealed that the fascist states had formed an anti-Soviet front.

"We feel ourselves bound to all countries which follow the same impulses as we," stated this part of the declaration.

The greatest Jew-baiter in Germany, Julius Streicher, preceded Hitler with a violent and vicious attack against the Jewish people and the Spanish Republic. Streicher, besides publishing a vile anti-Semitic sheet called Der Stuermer is also Nuremberg district leader of the Nazi Party.

Streicher greeted a group of Italian fascists in attendance at the Congress as delegates from "the greatest anti-Communist organization."

Hess Speaks
"Jewish cliques" and Communism were always consciously linked together for abuse and slander. Combining an attack against the Jews, Communists, the Soviet Union and the Spanish Republic into one paragraph, Hitler said:

"We know Jewish methods and we have warned against them. We will undertake every measure to assure the independence of the Reich. The Moscow hangmen cannot repeat in Germany the game they are playing in Spain. The Nazi Party and the German army will see to that."

Hess played the anti-Communist keynote very strongly with sentences such as this:

"We must continue to warn against Bolshevism which in Spain reveals itself in all its terrible nakedness."

Japan Sends Ships to China

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—Another Japanese raid into China was in the making today when two Japanese destroyers hastened full-speed for southern Chinese waters to avenge the "mysterious" death of Junzo Nakano, Japanese drug store owner, at Pakhoi.

A Japanese mission aboard the sunboat Soga waited for the arrival of the two destroyers, Waka-take and Sanayo. The Sanya will take the Japanese mission off the Soga and bring them to Pakhoi.

In a statement, ominously reminiscent of previous Japanese threats of invasion, a spokesman for the Navy Office here declared that the two destroyers were sent for "the sole purpose of protecting Japanese lives and property and watching further developments in the situation."

Anti-Japanese agitation in China "must be entirely eradicated," the spokesman added.

Truck Drivers' Strike Looms as Owners Block Pacts

Union Again Gives Terms To Bosses

Scale Committee Meets to Plan Next Step by the Union

A strike situation loomed large for 15,000 New York City truckmen members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, late yesterday afternoon after the Merchants Truckmen's Bureau turned thumbs down on the second attempt of the union to reach an agreement.

The wage scale committee of the union was called into session at their headquarters, 265 West 14th Street, to consider what action to take following refusal of the bosses to negotiate with the union.

In an effort to make a settlement, the union, which had originally demanded that working hours be cut from forty-eight to forty, agreed to accept a forty-four hour week of five working eight-hour days and one four-hour day. The bosses refused the union's offer after a conference held late Tuesday.

Officials of the union make no attempt to conceal their chagrin at the refusal of the bosses association to arbitrate the dispute.

Meanwhile rank and file members of the union were looking to their wage scale committee for guidance. The committee was hurriedly called into executive session yesterday afternoon by Michael J. Cashel, international vice-president of the union. Sitting in a bare room on the sixth floor of 265 West 14th Street, the committee debated what action should next be taken by the union.

Cashel, though refusing to comment on the future action of the committee, admitted that the action of the employers could only be construed as "an ultimatum to the union." The length of the conference, which was still in session at 5 p. m. yesterday, indicated that the delegates will probably submit an immediate strike plan to the members of the union.

Employers will be given an opportunity to sign up with the union individually Cashel announced at 4 p. m. immediately following the conclusion of the wage scale committee's conference. In further negotiations the Merchants Truckmen Bureau will be disregarded, the union vice president announced. "We have gone more than half way in attempt to avoid a serious situation," Cashel added. "We feel many of the independents are for us and we intend to give them a chance to express it."

The union committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in their headquarters, 265 West 14th Street to consider further action, according to Cashel.

SPANISH MARKSMEN HOLD OFF FASCISTS



Three sharpshooters of the Spanish People's Front government forces at their posts in the rocky Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid are aiming at Fascist rebel snipers located in a village just beyond the hills. Loyal forces have kept the fascist war machine stalled in the mountain passes.

Neckwear Employers Agree to Renew Pact

2,000 Return to Jobs—Picket Lines Set Up As 8,000 Walk Out In Independent Shops—Demand Cut Restored

A last-minute agreement on the part of the Men's Neckwear Manufacturer's Association to renew the old contract with the Neckwear Local 250 and 253 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, prevented a general strike in the trade yesterday. Meanwhile, 800 neckwear workers, from the independent concerns, succeeded in completely tying up all independent shops. More than two thousand Association workers, unaware of the agreement, walked out this morning, but were back at work by noon.

The point at issue is the renewal of the old agreement with the restoration of various wage cuts made during the year. Less than one-third of the industry is now out on strike.

Picket lines in front of all independent shops were established throughout the neckwear market. The union is out to eliminate the "cock-roach" bosses and home work in this strike.

Floor Workers Strike Today; Ask Support

Demand \$9 Day and 35-Hour Week in All Shops

Seven hundred floor workers will walk out in a general strike this morning under the leadership of the United Floor Workers Union.

Failure of the floor contractors to agree to the \$9 day, 35-hour week schedule, demanded by the union, precipitated the strike. Other points involved include the recognition of the union in many unorganized shops and the end of chiseling on wages.

The strike committee yesterday declared that the short season which lasts only from eight to ten weeks a year demands that the workers be properly compensated. Charging that contractors give low estimates to the building owners and then lower the wages paid to labor, the strike committee stated that unless the \$9 day is gained, the floor scrapers will continue to work at starvation wages.

Bail Denied Pledges Better Sanitation

Admitting that poorer sections of the city had been neglected in matters of sanitation Mayor F. H. LaGuardia promised a Kings County Grand Jury yesterday that he would see they were given adequate attention in the future.

Assistant District Attorney Ralph K. Jacobs, who heard the Mayor's testimony, said that LaGuardia denied that appointments in the sanitation department had been political or that the city's health was being impaired by negligence of the department. As a matter of fact, the Mayor was quoted as saying, the public health of the city has improved during the past three years.

Transport Union Chiefs At Hearing

To Ask for Bargaining Rights at Transit Bureau Hearing

In an attempt to gain collective bargaining rights for the employees of the I.R.T., B.M.T. and Independent Subway Systems, the officers of the Transport Workers Lodge, No. 1547, will appear before Transit Commission Chairman William G. Fuller at the subway unification hearings today. Representing 12,000 members, the union will demand arbitration for collective bargaining and union recognition for transport workers.

The union delegation will be headed by President Michael J. Quill, General Secretary Austin Hogan and J. F. Anderson, Grand Lodge representative of the International Order of Machinists from Washington, D. C., who has been designated by the parent body to present the demands of the Transport Workers Lodge before Chairman Fuller and Special Counsel A. A. Berle, Jr., and Judge Samuel Seabury.

Demanding immediate action on the right to arbitrate for recognition, General Secretary Hogan yesterday stated that "the Transport Workers Lodge 1547 contends that any unification plan which does not explicitly provide for the settlement of controversy between the employers and employees through the means of collective bargaining will not meet the demands of the people of the City of New York."

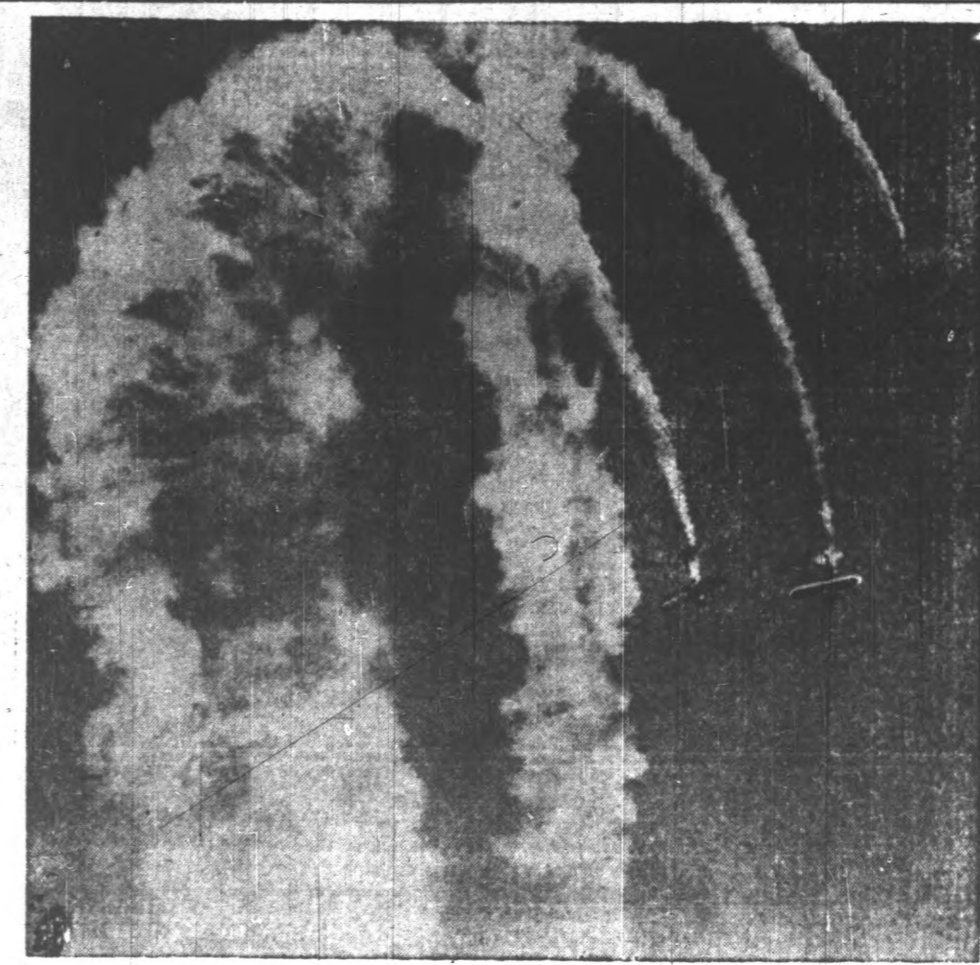
"This can only be done by granting the workers of the I.R.T., B.M.T. and Independent Subway Systems that which is rightfully theirs—collective bargaining through the union of their own choice," Hogan stated.

Leeds Trial Up Today

Department of Public Welfare vs. David Leeds.

This is the story: Because he solicited donations for Communist refugees from Spain, without a permit, David Leeds, treasurer of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, was served with a summons at Madison Square Garden (Spanish meeting), Aug. 18.

MAN MADE CLOUDS IN CALIFORNIA SKIES



Daredevil sky-writers are shown as they gave spectators at the national air races at Los Angeles a thrill by laying a dense smoke screen over the airfield.

Street Light Workers Gain Raise in Pay

Union Organized 2 Months Carries Fight to Force Better Conditions to Mayor—Asks His Position on Contract

Recent successes in organizing employees who maintain and repair New York City's vast street lighting system have resulted in substantial pay increases, and reduction in working hours for some categories of workers, leaders of the independent Metropolitan Street Lighting Employees Union said yesterday.

Charges that the present holder of the lighting contract, Wellsbach Company, underbid the Edison Company, and then proceeded to break the city contract law which calls for paying workers the prevailing rate of pay, were made by the independent union leaders.

During the period which the Edison Company held the contract for maintaining the city's street lighting system, a much higher wage was paid, the workers declared. Painters, working under the former company received \$37.50 a week, while under the new company, painters are paid \$28.75 per week. Chauffeurs are supposed to receive \$41.00 per week, on one ton trucks under the prevailing rates, but the Wellsbach concern pays \$21.50, employees charge.

Shortly after the independent union was formed, the painters received a fifty per cent raise. The company attempted to stem the organization of the workers by this maneuver, union leaders charged. Efforts of the union to reach Mayor LaGuardia and obtain his aid in compelling the Wellsbach concern to comply with minimum wage and labor laws, have been unsuccessful, leaders of the independent union said.

A letter sent to the mayor by the union recently declared: "Are you, as mayor of New York City, going to renew the city contract with such a law-violating firm as the Wellsbach Corporation, when the bids for the contract come up next December 31? We workers have been victimized by this concern, through company violation of city and state laws regarding prevailing wages, labor and safety laws. Only recently, because of disregard of safety for employees, two workers have been seriously injured."

"We feel that inasmuch as this firm is working for the city, and under jurisdiction of the city administration, that you as mayor, should launch an investigation into the responsible municipal departments responsible for granting the contract to the Wellsbach Corporation—with the aim of eradicating

these intolerable working conditions." The Metropolitan Street Lighting Employees Union also charged that the Wellsbach firm took into their employ several hundred skilled workers who formerly worked for the Edison Company, and fired them a short time after receiving the contract from the city. The Edison workers were replaced by cheaper labor, union officials said. The street lighting union, which is only two months old, has already organized the majority of the workers maintaining the city lighting system. Negotiations are under way at the present time to affiliate the independent union with the American Federation of Labor.

State Sends Inspectors To Check Child Labor

ALBANY, Sept. 9 (UP)—The State Department of Labor has dispatched 150 inspectors to various sections of the State to enforce the new Child Labor Law in factories and mercantile establishments. Under the law the minimum age limit at which children may be employed at full time, has been raised from 14 to 16 years.

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POISED FOR FLIGHT TO SPAIN?



Federated Pictures. Hundreds of Italian planes are lined up wing to wing at airport near the border as Mussolini talks more boldly of his support of the Spanish Fascist rebels. Pilots have been instructed to be ready for instant flight.

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Mayor Urges Painters Press Kickback Fight

Congratulates Council 9 on Strike Victory—Employers Sign

Urging the complete eradication of the "kickback" evil in the painting industry, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday sent a telegram to the New York District Council 9 congratulating them on the settlement of the strike. The same telegram was sent to the Master Painters and Decorators Association.

The Mayor stated that he hoped the agreement signed would lead to further cooperative action between the employers and employes in the painting industry. Recognizing the existence of the "kickback" racket in the trade, the Mayor declared that "the eradication of this evil would be complete and absolute for the best interests of both employers and employes."

Almost all of the 12,000 painters out on a general strike last week, were back to work yesterday, Louis Weinstein, secretary, reported. Many independent painting contractors and bosses, who had not signed last week, were in the union office, signing up. The total of independent bosses who have signed union agreements is now more than 400. About 200 Association bosses signed up.

Union members have been at the new headquarters at 265 West 38th Street all week registering and getting new working cards. While the workers are now back to work under the new agreement, a whole series of proposals to the District Council were made late last night by Weinstein. These proposals are concerned with an extensive organization program and reforms within the union.

Coal Towns To Retaliate

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 9.—Trucks carrying merchandise from New York City to anthracite region communities were threatened today with heavy assessments in retaliation for New York's drive to smash the "bootleg" coal traffic to the city.

Earl Humphrey, head of the Independent Anthracite Miners and Truckers Association has been conferring with business men in coal region cities and legal counsel, he said, in his fight to free coal truckers now held in New York on the order of Assistant District Attorney John McDermott.

Humphrey said officials of the various municipalities in the region have promised to pass ordinances requiring truckers from New York State to pay heavy assessments unless the campaign against independent truckers is dropped. He said conferences with attorneys in the municipalities indicated the levies would be legal.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday
TOM MOONEY Jr. I.L.D.—Talk on "Tenant's Rights," by representative of City Wide Tenants League at 108 E. 14th St. 8 P.M. Adm. free.

Friday
PAULINE KONER lectures on "Turning Point of the Dance in Soviet Russia," at City Forum, at 11th St. and West 12th St. Auspices: New Dance League. Adm. 35c. League members 25c in advance. 8:45 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of City College Y.C.L. Room 304, Workers School, Chelsea Street will speak at meeting. Attendance imperative. 7:30 P.M.

Coming
NOTHING but Fun! Saturday, Sept. 12, 8:30 P.M. Dance, "Drinkin', Drinkin'." The first big affair of the season. Broadway entertainment, Dick Carroll's Orchestra of the New Manhattan Place, Bronx Ball at Hotel Delano, 108 West 43rd St. Adm. 40c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, 112 West 168th St., People's Bookshop, 144 Second Ave.

SIX MAN SWING BAND, Klarna Pinka and a big surprise in store for you at the People's Bookshop, 112 West 168th St., Saturday, Sept. 12. Auspices: Unit 1, Section 15.

ENTERTAINMENT and refreshments at American Artists School, 211 W. 14th St. Adm. 25c. Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9 P.M. It's going to be different!

Registration Notices
MANDOLIN students new classes forming. Competent teaching, Matthew Kahan, instructor, organ and piano. Bureau of Music at Williamsburg Workers Club, 602 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn. Write E. Ehrman, 121 Boston St., Brooklyn.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. for beginners. Register daily, 2-10 P.M. 94 7th Ave., near 14th St. Hall.

REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Tel. ALexander 4-2225. Registration daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulletin available.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Due
CHAMPLAIN, French	Havre, Sept. 2	W. 48th St.
GEROLSTEIN, Bremen	Antwerp, Aug. 29	26 St. Hoboken
WESTERN W.L.D. Bremen	Buenos Aires, Aug. 22	Menassa St., 23rd St.
ULUA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Sept. 3	Morris St.
DUE TODAY		
TUSCANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Sept. 1	W. 57th St.
FORT AMERST, Red Cross	St. John's, Sept. 5	W. 56th St.
ACADIA, Eastern	Yarmouth, Sept. 5	Murray St.
FLATROCK, United Fruit	Porto Cabello, Sept. 6	Morris St.
DUE TOMORROW		
EUROPA, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Sept. 8	W. 48th St.
ILE DE FRANCE, French	Havre, Sept. 8	W. 30th St.
FRSE HARDING, United States	Hamburg, Sept. 2	W. 48th St.
NEW YORK, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Sept. 1	W. 48th St.
STYFANT, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Sept. 1	W. 44th St.
KOSCIUSKO, Gdynia America	Gdynia, Aug. 30	6th St. Hoboken
FRANCOTIA, Cunard White Star	West Indies cruise	W. 14th St.
OLIVETTE, N. Y. & Cuba Mail	Savannah, Sept. 8	Wall St.
ATLANTIDA, Standard Fruit	Vera Cruz, Sept. 8	Peck Slip

SPANIARDS DRIVEN OUT OF SPAIN BY FASCISTS



Carrying the few belongings they could gather together and save as fascists shelled their homes at Iran, these Spanish women and children refugees are shown crossing the French frontier to reach a haven of safety at Hendaye. At right is one of the French frontier guards. When they entered Iran after a stout defense by People's Front troops, the fascists found a deserted city.

Milliners to Vote Tonight On Delegates

Temporary Book Issue Faces Membership—Board to Report

Millinery workers of Local 24 will meet tonight at Hotel Delano, 6 P.M. to elect delegates for the coming International Convention.

The special membership meeting will also be faced with the problem of "temporary" books. More than two months ago, the executive board of Local 24 voted to reinstate all members holding "temporary" books, on an individual basis. A special committee was appointed to handle the reinstatements. The holders of these books were called before the executive board, had their names and addresses taken, and were promised action on the question.

Since then, the "temporary" members point out, no action has been taken. They say that, particularly at this time, when the Millinery Union which is part of the Committee for Industrial Organization is under attack by the old die hards in the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, it is in the best interests of the union to restore to active membership this large group of workers.

The meeting will also concern itself with the report of the executive board on the general conditions in the trade. Prior to the International convention on October 8, a departmental convention will be held. Delegates will be elected to this convention at the meeting.

Picks Plenty Mushrooms But the Wrong Kind; 12 Neighbors Poisoned

Joseph Attuso, 44, of 326 Monroe St., went picking mushrooms Monday and gathered such a quantity that his wife gave some to friends and neighbors.

Twelve recipients of Mrs. Attuso's generosity were in hospitals yesterday and a score of others were being attended at home.

The mushrooms were poison toadstools.

Girl Wanderer Remembers Name And Home Town

EAST VIEW, N. Y., Sept. 9 (UP).—An Auburn-haired girl found wandering along the Bronx River Parkway Monday remembered today that she was Jean Lawrence, 19, of Evansville, Ind.

Psychiatrists had questioned the girl for hours constantly repeating the name on the basis of a message from police at Evansville, that a girl of that description was missing. Miss Lawrence could not remember, however, how she came to be on the Parkway. She will be held for "further observation for hysteria."

750 Metal Polishers Strike for More Pay

Demand 40-Hour Week and Closed Shop In New York—Plan To Spread Walkout To Shops In Jersey Now Unorganized

Seven hundred and fifty metal polishers of Local 8 of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Helpers International Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., are out on general strike throughout the five boroughs of the city.

Out of 480 job shops, 175 joined in the walk-out which began yesterday morning. Picket lines have been strung out throughout the city in a union struggle for better conditions.

Conditions in many of the shops are deplorable, and the strike has been called to organize the unorganized shops, declared Albert Silk, financial secretary of the local. Many shops rapidly signed up, and every union man has shown up for picket duty, strike headquarters at 827 Broadway reported.

A 40-hour week, a dollar an hour minimum scale and a closed shop are the union demands.

Local 26, of the Platers and Helpers Union, affiliated with the International, have struck in sympathy. A general strike will also be called by the union in New Jersey, in order to bring in the unorganized jobbers shops which are handling work of jobbers shops closed by the strike.

Richard M. Quinn, business agent of the local, and Joe Adamo, head of the strike committee.

The president and vice-president of local 8 are John Burger and Joseph Rodriguez, respectively. The International office is in Cincinnati.

"We have one of the dirtiest, filthiest, and most hazardous job of any trade. Our men are all mutilated and scarred, and not a man in the union can say he has a whole hand."

"Silicosis is a common disease amongst our trade. One of our boys had his face scarred, and went to see his boss. The boss asked if he was a movie actor." George Silk, financial secretary of the union, said.

More than 200 men have been signed up making a total of 1,000 men out on strike. Shops are signing up from all parts of the city and 300 shops are being picketed.

A meeting of the strike committee and 23 shops which wish to sign the agreement was held yesterday afternoon.

Word was received that the International Chromium Co., in North Bergen, New Jersey had signed the agreement for a 40-hour week, \$1 an hour minimum, and a closed shop.

Strike Looms As Salesmen Buck Kickback

Teamsters and Clerks Pledge Their Aid—Drive Planned

A "kickback" racket in the wholesale grocery trade, costing salesmen more than two million dollars a year because they are forced to pay for all losses from bad accounts and also for all deliveries made to storekeepers, was charged yesterday by the Wholesale Grocery Salesmen's Union, Local 20234.

An organization drive throughout the five boroughs was announced by the union, with particular emphasis on those concerns practicing the "kickback." Cooperation has been promised by Local 138 of the Teamsters and Local 338 of the Grocery Clerks Union.

The firms of Krasne Brothers and A. Krasne in the Bronx, are especially noted for threatening to fire employes should they fail to "kickback" for all losses and deliveries, the union claims.

At the regular membership meeting tonight at 175 Broadway in Room 608, the drive will be planned. Unorganized workers are urged to attend. Secretary Harry Rosenzweig reports that several section secretaries of Local 338 will attend.

A contract has been submitted to the firm of Wishnietky Food Products in the Bronx. Rosenzweig stated that if the contract is not signed, a strike will be declared.

Live Wire Branch To Aid Spanish People

The clerks' "Live Wire Branch" of the Young Communist League has announced a public lecture on the history of the Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks Union Local 338 for Friday night at Irving Plaza Hall.

The lecturer will be Secretary Manager Samuel Wolchok of Local 338. He will cover a quarter of a century of struggle by the clerks during which their organization in New York grew from a membership of 40 to 2,500.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the \$1,000 fund the union is raising for the Spanish Red Cross.

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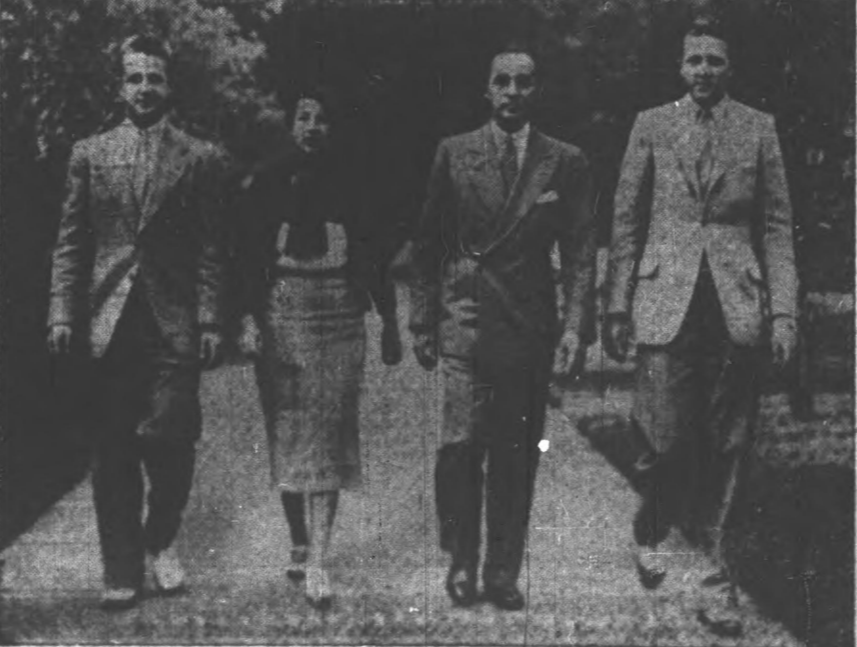
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9 (UP).—Friends of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska today filed petitions with the Secretary of State nominating him for a fifth term in the Senate as an independent candidate.

I.L.D. to Fete Newhoff

A dance and entertainment to welcome Andrew Newhoff, newly elected State Secretary of the International Labor Defense in New York will be given by the I. L. D. on Sept. 26 at Webster Manor.

FOUR FORDS IN NAZI GERMANY

There's an old saying that you can see a Ford anywhere in the world—but visitors to Baden-Baden, in Nazi Germany, had a chance to see four of them in the flesh. In the center are Mr. and Mrs. Edsel and Henry II and Benson. Their thousands of workers in Detroit got no vacations with pay.



YCL to Honor Nathan Hale In Memorial

Anniversary of Death to Be Commemorated in City Hall Park

The New York State organization of the Young Communist League will commemorate the 160th anniversary of the death of Nathan Hale, outstanding young revolutionary hero by special services before his statue in City Hall park on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

At 4:30 P.M. during the services a wreath will be placed on the statue by the League. In addition, a branch of the Y.C.L. will be officially dedicated as the Nathan Hale Branch. A life and drum corps will play and speakers will show the relationship between the ideals for which Hale died and those of the Young Communist League.

John Little, executive secretary of the organization yesterday sent a letter to Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools to "officially commemorate the death of Nathan Hale through special services, assemblies, pageants" in the schools.

Power Trust Takes a Walk From Parley

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Three American private utility spokesmen today "took a walk" at the world power conference utility discussion after Maurice P. Davidson, representative of New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, attacked private operators.

They refused to participate further in the round-table conference after listening to Davidson's charge that municipal utility operation was the only effective means of reducing private power rates.

The spokesmen were L. B. Denning, president, Lone Star Gas Co. Alexander Forward, managing director, American Gas Association, and Walter G. Beckford, vice president, Columbia Gas and Electric Co.

Davidson's attack was directed both at private utility firms and at State and local Public Service Commissions. He contended the commissions regulated utilities "only to the extent acceptable" to private firms.

John C. Dalton, of the County of London Electric Supply, replying to Davidson's attack appealed to the conference "at all costs let us keep the politicians away from this business of ours."

C. J. Goodnough, members of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, defended the commission form as honestly administered.

Goodnough said there were only two alternatives to the existing plan of public regulation of private utilities: public ownership and "the repulsive idea" of duplicating facilities and wasteful competition.

E. F. Scattergood, general manager of the Bureau of Power and Light of Los Angeles, said that public utilities had been able to lower rates from 15 to 25 per cent under comparable rates charged by private utilities.

K. Sewall Wingfield, assistant director of WPA power division, said that the nation was turning to public utilities because it had lost faith and despaired of private ownership.

Teacher Who Wouldn't Whip Asks Transfer

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9 (UP).—Anthony Munley, 64, the tender-hearted teacher who couldn't whip his students, asked today for a transfer to a new school.

His school board backed him against parents' charges that he was "too easy" on their children and failed to assign homework. But the parents at Langston's settlement were not convinced that their children could absorb book-learning, except to the tune of the hickory stick.

Bigger ERB Staff Urged in Bronx

Baker, Communist Candidate for Assembly, Campaigns on 7-Point Program for First A.D.—Urges New Clinic

A comprehensive seven-point platform covering election issues in the First Assembly District, Bronx, has been issued by the Communist campaign headquarters in that district at 385 Willis Avenue, Isadore Baker, assembly candidate, announced yesterday.

Union Label Week Called By Hatters

Map Campaign at Special Meeting—Picketing Begins

A "union label" week in the men's felt hat trade, starting tomorrow and ending Tuesday Sept. 15, when men officially discard their summer hats, was announced yesterday by Local 8 of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union.

The Local stated that the drive to put a union label in every hat is connected with the drive against the open shops and the sweat shops in the trade. Stanley Zalesky is president and Max Finger, secretary of the local.

All members of Local 8 were called to a special membership meeting late last night at Beethoven Hall. Pickets were assigned to stores and the whole campaign mapped out at the meeting.

The campaign is being handled by the executive board of the union, whose chairman is Max Manes. In the spring, the members of Local 3, straw hat workers, conducted a similar "union label" drive, with great success.

Letters have been sent to all unions in the city, fraternal organizations and liberal organizations urging them to cooperate. The Local stated that the drive to put a union label in every hat is connected with the drive against the open shops and the sweat shops in the trade.

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Service Union Men Back CIO

Three thousand members of Local 32-B, Building Service Employees International Union, have already gone on record in support of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Progressive Group in the union announced yesterday.

By the end of the week, over 5,000 members are expected to sign the petition circulated by the Progressive Group. The petition requests the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to rescind its order suspending the C.I.O. unions.

The Group said that the petitions are necessary because no business meeting of the local has been held in over a year.

James J. Bambrick, president, will appear before New York County Supreme Court Louis J. Valente today to stand examination for trial in the court case brought by John Holly, a leader of the Progressive Group. Holly charges Bambrick with illegally suspending him from the union. The trial date has been set for September 20.

No date has yet been set for the court case against Bambrick, and other officers of the union by representatives of the Progressive Group, on charges of holding no meetings, violating the constitution and dividing the union.

\$55,000,000 Relief Bond Issue

ALBANY, Sept. 9 (UP).—State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine today said a \$55,000,000 bond issue to continue unemployment relief in New York State.

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POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM

Friday, Sept. 11 - 8 P.M.

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JERSEY OFFICIALS MAKE PACT TO STARVE W.P.A. STRIKERS

Plot to Deny Relief in Move To Knife Strike

Hudson County Groups Call Defense Parley for Sept. 21

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 9 (UP).—A group of township and municipal officers of Burlington County agreed to cooperate in starving WPA workers into returning to work.

The officials approved a program presented at a conference last night by Mayor James Ward of Palmyra. They henceforth will deny relief to strikers, they agreed, and will provide "ample" police protection to any one who wants to pass through picket lines to work.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, superintendent of State police, assured the officials that he will cooperate to "enforce the law."

WPA workers struck Aug. 24 in a demand for a scale of higher wages and fewer work hours each week adopted in adjoining Camden and Mercer counties. The strikers are members of the Workers' Alliance of America, which led the demonstration of hunger marchers who occupied legislative halls of the capitol for more than a week last summer.

Nicholas Marinella, chairman of the Camden County Workers' Alliance, asked permission to explain the strikers' viewpoint to the authorities at the meeting, but was denied admittance.

Civil Rights Conference in Jersey City Sept. 21

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—A conference on labor defense and civil rights of the people of Hudson County will take place on Monday, Sept. 21, at Fairmount Hall, 716-18 Bergen Avenue, under the auspices of the New Jersey State Committee of the International Labor Defense and the Hudson County Jurisdiction Committee.

20,000 Join Boston March

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—More than 20,000 members of the A. F. of L. responded to the Central Labor Union's parade call here on Labor Day. The parade marched over three miles of Boston streets in one of the most militant and impressive turnouts in years.

Two hundred thousand spectators lining the streets cheered the anti-fascist signs carried by the marchers which announced labor's intention to "Defeat the Fascists and the Liberty League."

Testament to the growth of a body of organized white-collar workers was a large delegation of members of the American Federation of Government Employees, the Artists' Union, the Newspaper Guild, the Retail Store Clerks and the American Writers' Union. Their float carrying the slogan "White Collar and Industrial Worker—Shake" drew repeated applause from the spectators.

The needle trades delegation, numbering over three thousand workers, was one of the highlights of the march.

In nearby Cambridge, the Central Labor Union of that city held a field day attended by large numbers of trade unionists.

Landon Placards Aid the Packers, Not Consumers

WASHINGTON (FP).—Swelled profits for packers and cheap prices for consumers is the object of the Republicans who are placing blackboards reading, "Don't Blame the Butcher—Meat Is Low, Taxes Are High" in shop windows, the current issue of Facts for Farmers, bulletin of Farm Research Inc., says.

"The farmers know that the reason for high meat prices is not high taxes but monopoly profits by the packers," the bulletin says. "Last year the Big Four showed profit increases ranging from 81 to 144 per cent."

"By directing the attack against taxes, Landon is condoning the profits of the trusts and drumming up sentiment for lower taxes on monopolies. Lower taxes on the packers will not bring down meat prices. When processing taxes were reduced, the packers did not share this windfall with the farmers and city workers."

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

WHAT'S ON

- Philadelphia, Pa. Workers School Housewarming Party at New Headquarters, 1214 Walnut St. Friday evening, Sept. 11. Dancing, refreshments, caricatures. Adm. 35c.
- Chicago, Ill. Dr. J. C. Coleman, just back from U.S.S.R., author, lecture, "Rights of Women," at New Soviet Consulate, Friday, Sept. 11, 8 P.M. Room 412, 412 N. State St. Room 412, Adm. 5c. A.P.S.C.
- Boston, Mass. "An analysis of the recent trials in the Soviet Union," a talk and discussion by Phil Frankel, Friday, 1 P.M. at New International Hall. Silver collection.

Ford Urges Negro People To Unite With Progressives

By James W. Ford

What is the meaning of fascism to the colored people? It means, first of all, the military invasion of Ethiopia by fascist Italy. This act was an evil omen to colored people everywhere. It showed black men that fascism, wherever it is, threatens through increased violence their rights, and their efforts to earn a decent livelihood. Fascism will be more terrible than the tyranny under chattel slavery, industrial capitalism and imperialism. The brazen, reckless, uncivilized attack of Italian fascism on the Ethiopian people gives a clear idea of what evil influences the fascist minded reactionary Republican Liberty Leaguers aim to bring into this country.

It means that those who have wanted to continue to rob and pillage the American people, will organize campaigns of wholesale murder against the Negro masses. They will try to make the other people in America believe that it is the Negroes and not Wall Street and the Southern plantation owners who are responsible for hunger and misery in America.

We colored people are met face to face with the forces of economic, social and political reaction as never before in our history. Reaction expresses itself: 1) by pogroms and terrorism in the South, which is supported by anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan terrorist attacks; 2) by increased lynchings, denial of civil rights, jim-crowism and segregation, and 3) by the terrible and horrible menace of fascism; 4) and by the deadly clouds of war that threaten to wipe out the national forces of weak and small nations of people.

Cites Judge's Attack

The sinister forces of reaction that are arising in the country will be a hindrance to our advancement to our national liberation. How terrible will be the fate of our people if the Republican Liberty League reaction, which has financed anti-Negro organizations throughout the country, comes to power!

Let us carry out the program of the colored people, the Republican Liberty Leaguers support the most corrupt and reactionary Negro leaders, particularly those who carry on agitation among the Negro people against labor and labor organization, and who discourage them from uniting their forces with labor—like Perry Howard, Oscar De Priest and others.

Let me read to you the words of a Republican Judge, B. C. Atlee of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who attacked our people in the trial of a Negro defendant in a court presided over by him: "It is no credit to the people of Columbia that they allowed you to be here in court today. Had they lynched you they would have been justified. I say that although I am sitting here to administer justice, it is fortunate for you that the offense occurred north of the Mason-Dixon line. No court has to bother with cases of your kind south of that line."

Lynching Every 14 Days

The indictment for impeachment of this Judge has been turned into a mild reprimand by the Judiciary Committee before which the charge was made. "Thus a double crime has been committed against our people in the fair state of Pennsylvania. Let our people ponder and prepare to act against such violent actions against us that are spreading throughout the country."

This sort of thing has been fostered for years in the South. And today the plight of both the Negro people and the poor white masses is indescribable. Negro sharecroppers who dare to organize in the state of Arkansas are dragged from the picket lines by landlords and sheriffs, herded into concentration camps and whipped with a slave driver's knout. These same Southern landlords are determined to see to it that Angelo Herndon is sent to the chain-gang of death because he dared to organize and lead Negro and white workers in unemployed demonstrations, for bread. Every 14 days in America a Negro is lynched.

The Liberty League supports all these indecencies and attacks on the Negro people. The Liberty League last January financed the "Grass Roots" convention of Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the State of Georgia. It was one of the most depraved exhibitions of lynch hysteria ever held in this country. One of its leaders was the Rev. Gerald

Ford to Deal With Issues Facing Race

"The Negro People and the Elections" will be the title of James W. Ford's nation-wide radio broadcast on Monday evening, Sept. 21, when the Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party goes on the air in the third of a series of eight national hook-ups scheduled between now and Nov. 3 by the Communist campaign committee.

His address will reach tens of thousands of southern workers, Negro and white, over subsidiary stations of the N.B.C. Red Network in Richmond, Norfolk, Raleigh, Charlotte, Asheville, Columbia, Tampa and Miami. Other southern stations could not be secured for Ford's address because the radio time had previously been contracted for.

The nation-wide Tag Days which will take place in every city of the United States outside of New York on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, are expected to do much in raising the money needed to pay for this broadcast and for sub-

Negro Lawyer Swaps Landon Sunflower For Communist Button

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9.—After hearing a Communist election speech at 31st and Prairie Streets, here, Saturday night, a Negro lawyer wearing a Landon sunflower walked up to the platform.

"I want a Browder-Ford button instead," he said, proffering the sunflower to the chairman. "I am a Republican, but I see the only salvation for the Negro people is the Communist Party."

Street meetings are held at the Prairie Avenue corner every Saturday night, and swapping sunflowers for Browder-Ford buttons is not uncommon. It is an unusual thing about this occurrence, Party workers say, is that it was a well-known lawyer who made the swap.

L. K. Smith, who is now ranting throughout the country in support of the candidacy of William Lemke of the Union Party.

Urges Unity With Progressives

The united Negro people's front is the only means of fighting reaction, fascism and for national liberation. The colored people must unite! We must unite our forces with the progressive forces of the country in the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, the movement against Wall Street and the Liberty League Republican reaction.

We must make a declaration to the fascists and reactionary forces: We are not an inferior people. We are not in an inferior position. It is true. But from now on we declare that we are preparing our forces, and by defending our daily immediate interests and needs, to take the offensive against greater oppression. We shall fight to preserve human rights and liberties. These are the rights we have always stood for! We shall defend our national front among the colored people, the Republican Liberty Leaguers support the most corrupt and reactionary Negro leaders, particularly those who carry on agitation among the Negro people against labor and labor organization, and who discourage them from uniting their forces with labor—like Perry Howard, Oscar De Priest and others.

Analysis of Democratic Party

We allow me now to turn to an analysis of the Democratic Party. We call for no dependency in the Democratic Party. What is the contrast between Lincoln and Roosevelt? Lincoln sought a bold solution to problems. Contrast that with the present administration which retreats, is confused and bankrupt. Under Lincoln reaction was beaten back, not strengthened; under Roosevelt the reaction has waxed fat on profits made possible by his policies and has become more arrogant than ever. Under Lincoln the Negroes were freed from slavery; under Roosevelt they are suffering from a thousand Scottsboro and Herndon cases; under Lincoln the Supreme Court was tamed; under Roosevelt all effective power has been surrendered to that reactionary body.

Roosevelt is for capitalism. In the issue of Fascism against Democracy he wavers between a fight to preserve democracy and the attacks of the Liberty Leaguers against our liberties. He tries to follow a middle course. . . .

The lesson to learn from the struggle in the Democratic Party convention, in the struggle against the Liberty League reaction forces, is that Roosevelt would not have modified his position toward the left except through the pressure of the labor elements. Roosevelt was forced by labor to make his modifications. (It must be clear, therefore that Roosevelt can only be relied upon to fight reaction even a little unless he feels the pressure of labor and the loss of influence among progressive elements. Roosevelt only reacts to militant actions of labor. The Negro people with their special problems and although a minority group can learn a valuable lesson from this.)

Stresses Farmer-Labor Party

But labor and the progressive forces would serve their interests better by not trying to fight inside the Democratic Party but by fighting outside the Democratic Party. Labor and the progressive forces with their power and organization should develop independent political action, build up a movement of

quant campaign activities in connection with Ford's campaign in W.P.A. Workers in all cities are urged to turn out in full force on these two days to boost the Communist campaign fund.

The hour of Ford's radio address, listed according to different areas of the United States, follows:

New York, Daylight Time—10:45 P. M. to 11 P. M.
 Eastern Standard Time—9:45 P. M. to 10 P. M.
 Central Standard Time—8:45 P. M. to 9 P. M.
 Mountain Standard Time—7:45 P. M. to 8 P. M.
 Pacific Standard Time—6:45 P. M. to 7 P. M.

The following stations will carry the address of Ford on Sept. 21:

WAF—New York
 WEEI—Boston
 WTR—Portland
 WJAZ—Providence
 WJAZ—Worcester
 WJAZ—Portland, Me.
 KYW—Philadelphia
 KPO—St. Louis
 WGY—Schenectady
 WJAZ—Buffalo
 WJAZ—Pittsburgh
 WJAZ—Detroit
 WJAZ—Cleveland
 WMAQ—Chicago
 KSD—St. Louis
 WJAZ—Des Moines
 WJAZ—Cincinnati
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 WJAZ—Cincinnati
 WJAZ—Miami

the people and run their own candidates. Relying on Roosevelt tends to cause passivity and prevents the rapid building of the Farmer-Labor Party movement. Thus we see that our concrete analysis of the Republican Party and of the Democratic Party in the present situation in our country leads to the same conclusion: Build the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Naturally, also the Negro people must not place reliance in either of the two old parties. Both are making the greatest efforts to split the political power of the Negro people in the election. Bids are being made on both sides. Negro leaders are being bought up to deliver the Negro vote. For a minority group, political policy requires astuteness. It requires a policy that will be effective for the best interest of all concerned, in the general betterment of the Negro people. The analysis of the relation of forces in the country by the Communist Party make our position clearer than for decades. The Negro people must learn the tactic of independent political action, in line with the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. . . .

Training of Leader

All of the work of building a much needed unity of action among colored people requires trained and sincere and honest men, sun-crowned men, men who are alert to the problems of our times and in relation to the problems of the Negro people, men who can act and work both independently and collectively men that are able to place aside petty differences and are able to work together with men of varied opinion on at least some minimum program of action. We need new, modern Douglasses. We need men who have been tested and not found wanting. Let us look forward to a speedy mobilization of such forces.

Our party is doing all it can to produce men of our race of such caliber. In the past, it is teaching them to lead in the struggle for their people, as well as in the general struggles of all the oppressed masses generally. We are training the whole membership of our party to meet the problems that face the masses in our country.

The struggle today is not only to free the Negro masses but to free the toiling masses generally, black and white, native born and foreign born, men, women and children, from the menace of fascism.

Halls Browder

There are already tested and high types of leaders in our party. I can point with pride to the high type of American nominated by our Party for president, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, is from Kansas, the state of which Landon is now governor. Browder is in every way the opposite of Landon. Just as Landon symbolizes all that is viciously reactionary, un-American, anti-labor, so Browder symbolizes the best traditions, the most progressive forces in the country. At the nominating convention of our party last June, Browder was called a new "John Brown of Osawatomie."

Waging this fight against reaction, the American people are but carrying on their glorious revolutionary traditions, which are the hallowed heritage of our history. Reactionaries of all shades attack socialism as revolutionary. But since when was revolution un-American? We Communists are proud that we can truly say that "Communism is Americanism of the Twentieth Century." We aim to carry forward the revolutionary traditions to a higher stage, leading the struggle for Negro liberation, show the American people the way to a better and more secure life in the present and to a future of peace, freedom, happiness and prosperity for ALL.

The above highlights were taken from a speech made by James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate in Baltimore recently.

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

Ford National Broadcast on September 21

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

EARL BROWDER
 Sept. 10—Cincinnati, Municipal Auditorium, 6:00-8:15 p.m.
 Sept. 11—Birmingham, Ben Hur Hall (United Labor Temple), 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Sept. 12—Tampa, City Auditorium, Station WTAR, 6:45 p.m. E.S.T.
 Sept. 13—Worcester, Eagle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 14—Springfield, Mass. Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Station WSPR, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Sept. 15—New Haven, Commercial High School, 8 p.m. Station WICC, 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

MOTHER BLOOR
 Sept. 9—Franco
 Sept. 10—Oakland, Comrades Hall, Berkeley
 Sept. 11—San Francisco, Dorro Hall, 3541 18th Street
 Sept. 12—Sacramento, Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and K. Sts. 2 p.m.

Negro Editor Hails Ford's Unity Plea

Forte Describes His Reactions to Speech By C.P. Nominee

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 9.—"Suave, dignified, urbane and polished," is the way Ormond A. Forte, editor of the Cleveland Eagle, one of the leading Negro newspapers in the Mid-west, described James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, after hearing him speak at an election rally here a few days ago.

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The statement of Forte which occurred in part in a column entitled "Read and Ponder This," on Sept. 8.

Last Friday night for the first time, I attended a political rally of the Communist Party at the Cleveland Public Auditorium, and I brought away from that meeting a gripping memory of a sight that is rare in American life. It was the sight of more than a thousand whites, of all ages, splitting the air with salutes upon salutes of prolonged applause while on the rostrum addressing that crowd, was a Negro orator, James W. Ford, candidate of the Communist Party for vice-president of the United States!

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Everything seemed natural—regular—filled to the brim with spontaneous enthusiasm for the occasion, for it was a candidate for vice-president that the audience greeted! That he happened to be a Negro seemed wholly incidental, and of little moment as things of that sort go. Prior to the meeting at the Public Hall, a reception was held for Mr. Ford at the Phillis Wheatley Association, sponsored by a committee of Clevelanders, one of whom, Dr. Frank H. Hendricks, physician, was a classmate of Mr. Ford at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. The writer, and Editor W. O. Walker of the Call-Post were among those on the committee.

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Kentucky Labor Party Plans Are Mapped

Workers Alliance, Building Trades and Negro Group Decide To Launch Independent Party For State Elections In '37

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 9.—Plans for launching a Fayette County Independent Labor Ticket in the 1937 elections are being formulated here by leaders in the Lexington Workers Alliance, the Building Trades Council, Colored Voters League, and other groups.

The workers of the county and city are definitely ready for such a party, and much hope is being entertained for a highly successful campaign in 1937. A decision is being postponed until the party until then was arrived at by leaders in a recent meeting, because of the shortness of the time remaining before this year's election, and inability to complete plans in time for a campaign this year.

It was decided to launch the party under the name of Independent Labor Party in view of the fact that the farming element locally is composed mainly of wealthy farmers, who carry on a continuous fight against wage scales and unionization. Poor farmers are negligible. Share-cropping plays no very large part in local agrarian activities.

Prospects for a state labor party are very good, and agitation for such a party on a state wide basis, is being carried on by leaders in the Kentucky Workers Alliance and other groups. There is a possibility that the Kentucky Non-Partisan League can be won to support of such a party on a state wide basis next year, although the attitude of the leaders of the League is not very promising.

The scheduled "hunger march" on the state capital at Frankfort in October by the Kentucky Workers Alliance, is expected to lend impetus to the movement in Kentucky.

No aid has come from the leaders of the Socialist Party of Kentucky in building a Labor Party, although rank and file members of the Socialist Party are very much in favor of the Labor Party.

Accuse Talmadge of Mobilizing Guard to Intimidate Voters

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—Charges that Governor Eugene Talmadge had mobilized National Guardsmen for election duty in plain clothes to intimidate voters opened the Democratic primary today.

The issue was clear—Talmadge vs. Roosevelt—and authorities expected nearly 325,000 voters to express themselves on it.

A riot occurred last night at Gov. Talmadge's last rally at Dalton. Unsympathetic members of his audience heckled him. A Talmadge follower knocked down one heckler and in a second fists and clubs were flying all around. An unidentified elderly man was knocked unconscious.

Deputy sheriffs arrested five men who, Sheriff J. T. Bryant charged, were members of the National Guard and Talmadge supporters. He asked that they be held under \$10,000 bond because, he said, they went to the meeting armed with blackjacks and other weapons. Superior Judge Claude C. Pittman, whom Talmadge defeated in the 1934 gubernatorial election, released them under \$300 bond each.

Democrats Lead in Washington Primary

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 (UP).—Democratic gubernatorial candidates polled about three votes in yesterday's primary to each one Republican received, early returns showed today.

Governor Clarence D. Martin held a slight lead for the Democratic nomination. Five hundred and forty-one precincts of 2,866 gave him 28,887 votes to 24,046 for John C. Stevenson. Otto Case, Townsend candidate, trailed in third place.

Declines Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (FP).—E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, will not be a candidate for reelection at the coming convention of the union, he has announced.

One dollar enables our candidates to reach 1,000 homes. Contribute your dollar to the Radio Fund!

Arizona Governor Trails Rival in Primary

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 9 (UP).—Gov. B. B. Moertr, former Superior Judge R. C. Stanford in the Democratic gubernatorial race today as returns from yesterday's primary mounted slowly.

Moertr based his campaign on a defense of the State sales tax, which he forced through the legislature.

Colorado Primary Gives Johnson Lead in Senate Race

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9 (UP).—Gov. Edwin C. Johnson today rolled up a large lead over former Gov. William E. Sweet to apparently win the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. Both endorsed the Roosevelt administration.

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Call State Labor Party Convention

Indianapolis Parley Will Organize a State Party

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—A State convention of Farmer-Labor forces to organize a State Farmer-Labor Party will take place here on Oct. 25. Calling of the convention was decided by the Indiana Provisional Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party at its last meeting on Aug. 30.

County conventions, to be held prior to the State convention, are being organized. Vigo County will hold its convention Sept. 13. At this convention a permanent Farmer-Labor Party will be set up. A similar organization will be set up at a convention to be held in Clinton county seat of Vermillion County, on Sept. 30. A convention of Marion County progressive forces will take place in Indianapolis on Sept. 27.

These county conventions, besides setting up permanent organizations and electing slates for local elections, will also prepare the state convention.

It was reported at the meeting that the strongest county farmer-labor group exists in St. Joseph County, where it is supported by the Studebaker union, which has 6,000 workers, and by the 2,000 members of the Bendix automobile union group.

Bar Entry Of Gallacher

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Department of Labor will not grant William Gallacher, Communist member of the British Parliament, a temporary visa to the United States as requested by the American Civil Liberties Union, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

In answer to an inquiry by the Daily Worker, a spokesman for the department took the position that the question of granting a visa to Gallacher rested solely with the Department of State.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has twice turned down Gallacher's request for a visa so that he may visit his sisters in Chicago. Gallacher is now lecturing on peace in Canada.

The appeal made by the A.C.L.U. pointed out that the Department of Labor has authority to grant a temporary visa to Gallacher despite the fact that the Department of State has refused to do so.

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Vet Assails Queens Edict On Meeting

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"Let Little Hitler Harvey prove one instance in which Communists attacked families and broke up homes as did sheriffs in Sunnyside Gardens, without a single protest from Harvey."

Plan Court Test
Crosbie challenged Harvey to produce evidence that the Communist Party of the United States had ever called for a program of atheism. "While we regret the necessity for further exposing Mr. Harvey's ignorance, nevertheless we must again contradict him on this point. The Communist Party in any of its publications, in the words of its speakers, has never advocated atheism."

Crosbie said that he was considering court action on several aspects of the borough president's statements and actions. He pointed out that "negation of the constitution of the United States, as it related to those provisions concerning free speech and free assembly, would seem to be outside even those powers of which 'Little Hitler' Harvey fondly seems to imagine himself possessed."

Amter Statement
A later statement from I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, confirmed the position taken by Crosbie.

Pointing out that the Communist Party in New York State had a recognized legal status, Amter said:

"In the last elections the Communist Party polled 50,000 votes. In 1936 we are confident that we will triple that figure."

"Meanwhile, we shall not countenance attacks upon our legality, nor allow to go unchallenged such accusations as the borough president of Queens has made. We shall answer such attacks with the massed disapproval of the people in Harvey's own borough."

Fusionist Assail Harvey
Charles Belous, chairman of the Queens City Fusion Party in a letter to Harvey, declared that the decision must not go "unchallenged."

Speaking of his "chargin" and "disappointment" in Harvey's action, Belous warned that there was no justification for denying political buildings to an accredited political party for the purpose of holding peaceful gatherings and meetings.

Going even further, Belous said he felt he was speaking for the progressives in the Republican Party, when he declared that he was "sick and tired of the red-baiting, depression-scaring campaign the Republican Party is waging."

George W. Hinton, Negro reverend of the Corona Congregational Church, added his voice to the protest and said that "since the Communist Party is recognized in the United States of America, it seems to me that it should be given the same privileges as any other political party."

Citizens Assail Harvey
Two leading citizens of Queens, Maxwell Stuart and Arthur Kallet, characterized Borough President Harvey's refusal yesterday to allow the Communist Party use of the Jamaica Town Hall for a public meeting as "inconsistent with American traditions" and "dictating to the people of Queens what views they may listen to and consider."

Maxwell Stuart, an editor of The Nation, living at 9309 25th Avenue, Jackson Heights, declared:

"Mr. Harvey's refusal to open the Jamaica Town Hall to the Communist Party is wholly inconsistent with American traditions."

"His statement defending the act reveals an ignorance that should automatically disqualify him for office in a civilized country."

Arthur Kallet, head of Consumers Union of the United States, whose home address is 3978 44th Street, Long Island City, announced:

"Mr. Harvey's action which amounts to his dictating to the people of Queens what views they may listen to and consider. Mr. Harvey's reactionary attitude might just as logically lead him to forbid the sale in Queens of all newspapers except the New York Herald Tribune."

Held as Spies
DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 9 (UP).—Two Japanese were taken into custody by Federal authorities today after it was reported they had taken photographs of the Rock Island government arsenal.

Knock! Knock!
We don't have to tell you who's there!
It's Hearst and his Storm Troops!
The Fiend of San Simeon is trying to get one of his troops—All Landon—into the White House.

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Thomas Assails State Labor Party

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ing of Landon from the rooftops. Thomas had to repeat his aid to Messrs. Sullivan and Hearst to his New York audience in his speech the other night.

"Landon," said Thomas, "or the interests behind him, which are stronger than Landon, are in the strict sense of the word reactionary. They want to go back to an older capitalism. They want Coolidge, not Hitler."

"Back to Coolidge"
That was what pleased Mark Sullivan so much that he repeated it for the benefit of every Republican stump speaker in the country. "Mr. Thomas," wrote Sullivan in the aforementioned article, "declares the real wish of Governor Landon is to go back somewhere in American history—to Coolidge, McKinley, or maybe all the way to Jefferson."

Thomas, however, was logical, if not to the point, he decided that he might as well go the whole hog, compounding his original felony. Insisting that "the Hearst attempt to brand everything progressive as 'Communist,' was really not fascist, he continued:

"The fascist demagogue begins by a radical middle class appeal, not by talking like a Landon, Knox, the Liberty League—or even like Hearst who wants above all to protect his \$220,000,000 fortune."

(Question: What was Hitler's fascism and what is its purpose if not to protect the huge fortunes of the Krupp and Thyssen and to brand everything which might hurt those fortunes as "communist"?)

Landon and Labor
But if Hearst, the man who chose Landon, is not fascist (Thomas didn't refer to him even as fascist-minded), Landon's record is not so bad, said Thomas. Landon, said the Socialist candidate, "has acknowledged labor's right to organize as unqualifiedly or as qualified as Roosevelt in his famous automobile settlement under NRA."

Anyway, continued Thomas, Landon has disagreed with Hearst, implying that the Hearst stigma cannot in justice be placed on Landon. "He has gone contrary to Hearst in opposing the teachers' bath and the sales tax," Thomas said.

From all this Thomas drew the conclusion that a Landon victory might not be such a bad thing after all.

"Conceivably a Landon victory might put iron in labor's blood and rally workers to a real labor party," he said. "Actually, in the unlikely event of a Landon victory, his lack of strong leadership may make him respond to firm labor pressure. He will not dare to cut relief." (This about the candidate who considers \$1.06 a week sufficient for a Kansas unemployed family to live on!)

Having thus given a picture of the Hearst-Liberty League candidate as an amiable gentleman, responsible to "labor pressure," and simply seeking a restoration of the Coolidge era, Thomas launched into an assault on Labor's Non-Partisan League and the American Labor Party, its New York State affiliate.

The fact that the American Labor Party, despite its placing of Roosevelt and Lehman on its ticket, is a huge bloc of trade unionists in a grouping which lays the basis for a powerful independent labor party was conveniently forgotten by Thomas. A labor party must come into existence full-blown, with a set of principles meeting the Socialist qualifications if Norman Thomas is to legalize it.

Minimizing the danger of fascism and regarding the Farmer-Labor Party as an enlarged Socialist Party rather than a wide, immediate, effective union front against reaction, Thomas insisted that the Farmer-Labor Party must meet certain conditions beforehand. If it comes into the world with certain birthmarks of the capitalist world on it, then it is to be rejected—the actual line of the Socialist Party today.

What are the features a Farmer-Labor Party must have to receive a birth certificate from Thomas? They were five, he said. First, "it should be more than a mere reform party. . . . It should at least acknowledge AS A BEGINNING the need of a new society based on the principle of production for use."

That is, the Labor Party, to receive Thomas's kaiser stamp, must have Socialism as its announced goal. How that kind of a party will win the support of New York's upstate farmers who want immediate improvement in milk prices and who are not yet interested, unfortunately, in the overthrow of the capitalist system, the Socialist candidate did not say. Apparently his kind of labor party would bar these fighting farmers.

Extends Minnesota Attack
Secondly, he insisted, the Labor Party should from the outset have mass support. Here Thomas veered off his original course and attacked the Communist Party for proposing a Labor Party earlier in the year. But if the Communists were wrong then and a Labor Party would not have had mass support, what is sinful about the American Labor Party which has "mass support" and had

mined to withstand a siege.

An ultimatum from the government, announcing that rebel positions would be bombed by airplanes unless they are surrendered, expires today and the bombardment is expected to begin tomorrow.

Gen. Villalba, commanding the government forces, in the ultimatum which airplanes dropped into the city, said resistance would be suicidal, that he would guarantee the rebels the normal treatment accorded to prisoners of war—but that if the rebels refused to surrender he would order his artillery and airplanes to begin a merciless bombardment.

"My soldiers will plant the flag in the heart of Hueca although there remains of it only a heap of ruins," his message ended.

Spain Maps New Campaign
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diances have been curtailed drastically. There is a business-like atmosphere.

Government Troops Enter Hueca
WITH THE SPANISH ARMY OUTSIDE HUECA, Sept. 9 (UP).—Government troops have penetrated Hueca. Rebels are fortified in strategic positions deter-

Browder Off For the South In New Tour

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dress in Ben Hur Hall, Sept. 11. While there he will speak over radio station WAPI at 6:45 P.M. Central Time. Browder will arrive in the steel and mining city, in the midst of a bitter campaign which the Communist Party has had to wage for the right of free speech. Attacked on every hand by reactionary daily press, the Party supported by workers and liberals finally won the right of Browder to speak openly.

Tampa Meeting Sept. 13
A similar campaign had to be carried on by the Communist Party of Tampa, Fla., where Browder will speak on Sept. 13. Inspired and supported by the Ku Klux Klan that flogged to death Joseph Shoemaker, the Tampa City administration headed by Mayor Robert E. Lee Chaney, refused the use of the Municipal auditorium for the election rally. Attempts to secure several private halls were met by intimidation from Klan elements. "But no efforts will be spared to obtain a meeting hall," Alfred Bell, Communist Party Organizer in Tampa stated yesterday.

On Sept. 15, Browder will deliver an address in Norfolk, Va., in the City Auditorium and will broadcast the same evening over station WTAR at 6:45 P.M.

Delegations to Greet Candidate
In his Tampa address, Browder is expected to dwell on the fascist character of the Shoemaker murder-flogging, on the significance of the forthcoming American Federation of Labor convention in that city, and on the need for a united front of Communist and Socialist Parties here to launch a counter attack on the Klan.

Delegations of workers from Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and Lakeland, Fla., will join the Tampa reception committee for Browder when he arrives there Sunday morning.

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Smith Sees Putsch Plot
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would do in the course of maintaining himself in power forcibly he said he was informed.

The election issue was not one between the Republican and Democratic parties, the cleric insisted, but "between Rome and Moscow." When reporters expressed surprise that a Southerner could speak thus, Rev. Smith explained that anti-Catholic prejudice had virtually disappeared below the Mason and Dixon line and that all Southerners were willing to concede spiritual leadership to Rome.

Communists and Communist meetings should be barred absolutely, he said. He would no more allow a Communist to speak at a meeting than "allow Al Capone to hold a meeting," he said.

Opposes Free Speech
Asked whether the Constitution did not guarantee free speech for all political parties, he belittled the C.C.C. boys in the Constitution that the Communists be allowed free speech.

He refused to indicate where, in his opinion, free speech ended and repression was to begin.

What he meant by free speech was illustrated when he suddenly roared at a reporter who smiled when Smith made his statement about the C.C.C. boys.

"Wipe that smile off your face, you clown when I say something like that."

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INTO THE FIGHT WITH FULL FORCES

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candidates and to our national broadcasts that hundreds of thousands of people, who had heard only lies about our Party before, are accepting us as a Party that speaks with authority and assurance in the fight for democracy.

But when we planned this campaign, we knew we would have to reach—not hundreds of thousands—but millions! This meant a complete overhauling of our methods. An efficient, enthusiastic campaign on a scale that we had never dreamed of before.

One thing holds us back—lack of funds.

THE Central Committee of our Party knows that even this difficulty can be overcome. The Central Committee is therefore making an unusual appeal at this decisive moment in the struggle between reaction and progress. We call upon every single Party member to make a sacrifice which in most cases will not be easy—to give a day's pay to the Communist election fund.

New York has already made an inspiring beginning. In a single evening last week more than \$13,000 was raised when hundreds of New York's Party members contributed a full day's pay to the campaign.

CAN anyone say, in the momentous days through which we are now living, that such a sacrifice is too great? The Central Committee issued this call with the fullest confidence that our members will answer with the same devotion with which our Spanish comrades, in a more acute situation, are laying down their lives.

Let the district and section machinery be put into motion today. Let this call be discussed at every unit and branch meeting throughout the country and have every member give his contribution within the next two weeks.

Our Party is waging a great battle for progress and freedom. The enemy is attacking. We must throw ourselves into the fight with all our strength.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.
Wm. Z. Foster, Chairman.
Earl Browder, General Secretary.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fallen Womb
J. P., San Francisco, Cal., writes: "I am thirty years of age and am suffering pain in the lower part of my body. I am a married woman, and have two children, aged nine and six. The doctor told me that my womb had fallen and advised operation, but said I would become sterile. Could you tell me if an operation is the only means of bettering my condition? Must I necessarily be sterile?"

THE first thing to find out is if the fallen womb is producing the pain in the lower part of your body. This can be done by inserting a ring temporarily to keep the womb in its proper place. If the pain is relieved by this move, then steps ought to be taken to correct the position of the womb by operation. If, however, the pain continues in spite of the correction, then you have proof that the cause of the pain is elsewhere and has nothing to do with the fallen womb.

There are several kinds of operations for correcting the abnormality, and the type of operation depends upon the exact nature of the trouble. With one kind of operation, a patient may have future pregnancies. With other types of operations, a patient may have future pregnancies. With other types of operations, it is inadvisable to have more children, for childbirth will undo the benefits of the operation. It is then necessary to prevent further pregnancies. This is done by merely tying off the tubes. This does not affect the sex life of the patient. It does not interfere with menstruation, has no effect on sex desire whatever and can lead a normal sex life thereafter.

Exercises have no effect at all on a fallen womb, providing, of course, the diagnosis is the correct one.

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Powers Meet On Spain

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Star said that the printers referred chiefly to such papers as the fascist-minded Rothermere group.

It is understood that the printers and compositors will strenuously object against the "atrocity stories" in the interest of the Spanish fascists with the possible threat of a strike against such papers.

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The Ruling Claws



They love me—they love me not.

TUNING IN

WEAF-400 Kc. WOR-710 Kc. WJZ-700 Kc. WABC-300 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

- 6:15-WEAF-News: Clark Dennis, Songs
- WJZ-Animal Closures-Don Lang
- WABC-News of Youth-Sketch:
- Dick Crayne, Iowa University Football Star, Guest
- 6:25-WJZ-Piano Recital
- 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
- WOR-Ernie Orchestra
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- 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Returns
- WJZ-From London: Margaret Speaks, Soprano
- WABC-Sports-Paul Douglas
- 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
- WOR-News: Sports Resume
- WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
- WABC-Retiree of the Mounted
- 7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch
- WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
- WABC-Politics-William Hard
- 7:15-WEAF-Voice of Experience
- WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
- WJZ-Music Is My Hobby: Julius Ziringsky, Pianist; FolkSongs
- WABC-Hall Orchestra
- 7:30-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
- WJZ-Thank You, Susie-Sketch
- WABC-Lum and Abner-Sketch
- WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
- 7:45-WEAF-Sunset Serenade
- WOR-Variety Musicale
- WJZ-Resume, National Singles Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
- WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF-Valley's Varieties: John Boles, Actor and George Jessel, Comedian
- WOR-Variety Musicale
- WJZ-Donahue Orchestra
- WABC-Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Basil Cameron, Conductor
- WJZ-Undercurrents of the News: Bryce Oliver
- 8:30-WOR-Neilson Orchestra
- WEVD-To Be Announced
- WEVD-Ray and Francis, Duo
- 8:45-WEAF-Mullen Sisters, Songs
- WJZ-Schubert Orchestra: Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Charles Sears, Tenor
- WEVD-Music Box
- 9:00-WEAF-Show Boat Concert
- WOR-Gabriel Beatty, Commentator
- WJZ-Union Station-Sketch
- WABC-Warner Orchestra; Morton Downey, Tenor
- 9:15-WOR-Nobel Orchestra
- 9:30-WOR-Concert Orchestra
- WJZ-Wilson Orchestra
- WABC-England and the Empire: Lord Harry Snell, Leader of Labor Party in House of Lords
- 9:34-WABC-To Be Announced
- 10:00-WEAF-Dossey Orchestra; Bob Burns, Comedian
- WOR-Testimonial Dinner to James Brannigan, Hotel Astor
- WJZ-Pan-American Concert; United States Marine Band
- WABC-To Be Announced
- WEVD-Edith Friedman, Piano
- 10:15-WEAF-Swing Low Choir
- 10:30-WOR-Palmer Orchestra
- WABC-March of Time-Drama
- 10:45-WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone
- WEVD-Oriente, Music
- 11:00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCarthy (WOR-News); Dance Music (To 1:30)
- WJZ-News
- WABC-Kemp Orchestra
- 11:05-WJZ-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Owen D. Young, Industrialist, and Others, at Third World Power Conference Dinner, Washington, D. C.
- 11:15-WEAF-Interview With Newspaper Fashion Editors, at Walworth-Astoria Hotel
- 11:30-WEAF-News; Henderson Orch.
- WABC-Prestman Orchestra
- 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ
- 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orchestra
- WJZ-Bhandor, Violin; La Marr Orch.
- WABC-Barnet Orchestra
- WEVD-Midnight Jambores
- 12:30-WEAF-Hayes Orchestra
- WJZ-King's Orchestra
- WABC-Spitainy Orchestra

We Are Proud to Present a Masterpiece



EYES STRAIGHT AHEAD—The chief attraction in this picture is not the good looking, blue-eyed, auburn-haired young lady, whose name is Selma Reed, but the well looking, red-black-bird 20 in. by 12 in. colored poster "Communism is 20th Century Americanism" which the Daily and Sunday Worker has just printed to popularize our election drive and our press. Thousands of copies have been mailed all over the country for prominent display on newsstands, at meetings—indoor and outdoor, and wherever workers gather, morning, noon or night.

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WOMEN OF 1936

By Margaret Hagerty

ANN RIVINGTON

TO those of us whose interest in aviation is founded on progress, the flight of Mrs. Beryl Markham across the North Atlantic from east to west was a successful achievement. However, from several standpoints it was a disappointment and is a matter for further discouragement to those who read about it in their daily papers.

From a Hero Facing Death

EDGAR ANDREE, awaiting execution in a Nazi prison cell, condemned to die because he is a Communist, writes to the outside:

"The sentence is a wrong one from every point of view, and therefore it is my task to utilize the few means at my disposal for attaining justice. I speak of justice and not of mercy. I shall not make any appeal for mercy, since I am not asking for mercy, but demand justice. As the court has passed a sentence against which there is no legal appeal, the only way open for me, after I receive the sentence in a written form, which may take some time, is that of a re-trial, and this I must achieve whatever happens. As you see, I am quite calm, which does not mean resigned. Unfortunately I cannot here write you all the reasons which led to the sentence. This much is certain—I shall fight for my freedom up to my last breath. I have never feared death and do not fear it today. One man dies in bed, another on the battlefield, and it does not take much philosophy to die in a dignified manner. I have been deprived of my civil rights. Well, millions of people regard me as an upright man and that is the sentence which gives me strength and which I accept."

THE trial of Andree was veiled in the shrouded secrecy of the Nazi death courts. However, the International Labor Defense has been able to obtain a summary and some quotations from the six and a half hour speech which Andree made in his own defense. It was a defense which belongs in the great roll of honor and fame in the German liberation struggle, and will stand alongside the shining pages of Dimitroff's defense in the Reichstag fire trial.

The president of the court asked Andree whether he could produce any further witnesses for his defense.

"I could name many more," he answered, "but I do not intend to do so, because I have found out that the witnesses for the defense are placed in protective custody after giving evidence."

Although the prosecutor protested against this statement, the president of the Nazi court had to admit that it was true. Andree began his speech:

"Gentlemen! Goethe said: 'Whoever is in the right and has patience will win in the end.' Patience I have had, this is shown by forty months' detention, stringent solitary confinement, and violent abuse."

Here the president interrupted, the first of many such interjections during Andree's speech, and threatened to deprive him of the right to speak at all if he spoke of such matters. Andree went on:

"I am also in the right. This is not only my opinion. It is the opinion of the whole world, as is shown by the innumerable letters, telegrams, etc., from all countries which have piled up here in a veritable mountain. Therefore, I must win."

HE THEN described the political situation at the time that he was charged with "murder" of a raiding Nazi in Hamburg's working class quarter. Here again he was continually interrupted and warned that he must not defend himself politically.

"I must submit to force," Andree replied, "since in this court might is stronger than right, and I have no wish to leave the field without a struggle. Neither do I wish to be deprived of the right to make a concluding speech, for I owe it to myself and to my party. Now I want to speak on each of the 55 points in the indictment against me."

"Is this at all necessary?" the prosecutor interrupted.

"I am not talking for the sake of talking," said Andree, "but to defend myself." He proceeded to refute the 55 points one after the other.

"The public prosecutor considers that I am such a distinct type that I could not be confused with another person," he said finally. "I wish to remind the prosecutor that in March, 1931 my Party friend Henning was shot by the Nazis in an omnibus, because they mistook him for me."

THE final paragraph of his summation in his own defense is a magnificent defiance of Hitler fascism and its courts:

"Gentlemen, the assistant attorney-general has demanded that I be deprived of civil rights as enjoyed by honorable citizens, but I declare here: your honor is not my honor, and my honor is not your honor, for we are divided by our views of life, we are divided by classes, we are divided by a deep gulf! Should you nevertheless do the impossible here and bring a fighter to the execution block, then I am ready to travel this hard road; for I want no mercy. As a fighter I have lived and as a fighter I will die, my last words: 'Long live Communism!'"

Andree bowed with clenched fist raised to the judges' bench and to the public, and shook hands with his defending counsel.

AFTER eight days the death sentence was announced.

"Hell Hitler!" said the judge, closing the proceedings.

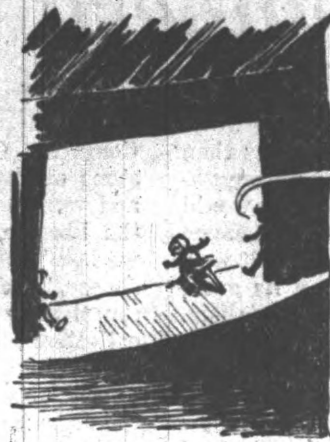
Andree sprang to his feet and shouted: "Red front! Long live Communism! Red front!"

Andree's execution was postponed to avoid embarrassment during the Olympic Games. His hours are counted now. The international solidarity of the working class, making its voice heard in Germany, can save him.

LITTLE LEFTY

Not Too Young!

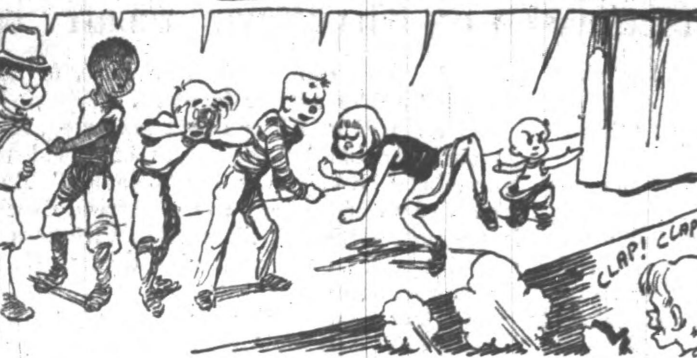
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TEACH US NOW—WE'LL KEEP IT WITH US IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST THE FOE AND NOW THAT YOU KNOW ALL WE ASK ARE WE STILL TOO YOUNG TO KNOW?

NO! WE'RE NOT TOO YOUNG TO KNOW!



At the Saragossa Front

By Jean Lurcat

WE reached Tardienta on a Sunday afternoon. By three the first houses of this large city had been occupied by the militia.

The fascist artillery amused itself by killing civilians. The lesson of Ethiopia is having its fruits—these fascists know their job of "civilizing."

I saw how they destroyed a population of old men, women, and kids with explosive shells. I saw how, having to choose between a badly camouflaged government battery of 75's and a hospital, the fascists deliberately shelled the hospital. (You can't mistake your aim at 900 to 1,400 yards with modern field guns.)

As I helped old women to climb up on trucks, hoisting up to that pile of despair a basket and a couple of kids, on the road just outside Tardienta, I could not help thinking of the exodus of Belgians on the northern roads in August of 1914.

But instantly another picture rose before my mind: fascist guns manned by priests enlisted in the regiments of reaction.

WE went up to the second line on the morning of the attack. The first line was in full advance through the unharvested fields, and we could scarcely hear the rattle of the machine guns ahead. The de-vouring midday sun made the breeches of the rifles so burning hot they had to be wrapped in handkerchiefs. Thoughts of that burning blast upon the necks of our militiamen friends, lying belly-down in the furrows, gave us an almost physical pain as we imputed our thirst to theirs.

WE stopped a moment at the first aid post. A truck had just come up with a batch of lightly wounded. Arms and feet streaked with black blood. I was struck by that blackness of the blood. Helped down, the wounded gritted their teeth and entered the great cool hall on the arms of Red Cross militiamen.

The firing had almost ceased. Two boys wandered about, followed by a thirsty dog who sniffed at the pools of oil. This village which we had seen the night before crowded with several thousand men, appeared emptied of all its flesh. Once in a while a car appeared, speeding on two wheels around a curve, leaving you with a glimpse of a driver and three women, revolvers in their fists, one with a red-stained bandage around one arm.

On a door I read, "This house condemned as unsafe by the Local Committee." Thinking already of the future in this town where not one family knows running water, or toilet sanitation, while still under fire they are already planning for a better future.

We had got a little wine from a small merchant we met before his closed store. I offered a peseta. Then he showed me a bit of scarlet stuff in his button-hole, and refused the money. Understood! And I thank. After giving a Red Front salute, we moved toward the battery.

FOUR pieces of artillery, steel and copper burning hot, were barely hidden under a little straw. The men showed us the shells in baskets, camouflaged with bits of rags torn from colored shirts and quilts. The lieutenant came up. "Professional soldier!" I asked. "No. Quartermaster in a munition plant." He fumbled in his denim blouse. "I was building that a couple of months ago, and now I am using them," he said, pointing to the guns.

At last he found what he was looking for: his trade union card, his quartermaster's papers; still other documents. He wanted me to look them over, one by one. Fine fellow. I couldn't let go his hand when we had to go. And he had the nerve to thank us for having come! Say, lieutenant, solidarity has got to go further, sometimes than a telegram of sympathy!

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I dropped my baggage and explained to them how to improve their position—unimpeded openings, thicker parapets. This mole's instinct returned in an instant. I was already working with them, moving slabs of cement, bags of lime.

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It must be said: we fought from 1914 to 1918 a war a thousand times more perilous, but also better organized. Flanks covered, solid trench fortifications, regular barrages. These fellows make a sort of daily improvisation of their war. A very cascade of heroism; above all a sort of combat to the death, eye to eye, with an enemy they often know from having met him in the fields and in the village taverns.

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WE continued our march toward left. A huge cement pit in which four militiamen could walk around lay before us. Part of an aqueduct in construction. A splendid shelter, marking the limit of safety for the militiamen. At intervals groups of ten men were digging, with those movements we so well know of the infantry of 1914-18 had known so often.

I dropped my baggage and explained to them how to improve their position—unimpeded openings, thicker parapets. This mole's instinct returned in an instant. I was already working with them, moving slabs of cement, bags of lime.

A sudden whistling sound, a roar—scarcely fifty yards to the right in the middle of the road a shell had mowed down 21 fellows, killed four.

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AND now this, which I wanted to get to: Arriving at the first houses of Almudever, our militiamen saw a great white flag rise, and the enemy line was yelling, "Long live the Republic!" Some riflemen even came out with fists raised in the red front salute.

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mowed down every man who had risen. Those forty militiamen are still lying there, victims of a ruse which, though not the first, will not be forgotten for all that.

AT Granieu, eight miles away, on the third day of the fascist uprising, the fascist chiefs of the village had carried off the wives of all militants and loyalists, after standing the men up against walls and shooting them.

I went to Granieu, and this is what I saw. I say saw.

A little dark man with glasses, saluting everybody with a raised fist. He had a broad red armband on his left arm. He was brought to me.

"Who is he?" "He's in charge of civil supplies. He delivers the milk, meat, bread to the inhabitants."

"But who is he?" "He's the parish priest!" "And here is the story in a few words:

When the People's Front retook the village, they brought him up from a cellar with his mother and his "little sister," as he called her. His little sister was 58 years old; he is 38.

When he was shown the bodies, already dry in the sun, he began to shake in every limb. Suddenly a rush of promises:

"Give me a rifle! Red front! Red front! I am with you. Death to fascism!" Up went his fist; he begged and pleaded and protested.

The militants looked at him, silent. Then they sent him back to his "little sister."

The next day he came back, asking to be put to work. The bakery had been destroyed; he offered his church. Since then the bread at Granieu is baked in the church, and the priest, red band on his left arm, distributes milk to those of his "parishioners" whose men were shot by the fascists.

MUSIC

Invitation to the Turntable THE GRAMOPHONE SHOP ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RECORDED MUSIC: Compiled by R. B. DUNN. Foreword by Lawrence Gilman. The Gramophone Shop, Inc. New York. \$3.50.

THE RECORD COLLECTOR'S GUIDE: American Celebrity Discs. By Julian Montrose Moses. Concert Bureau, College of the City of New York. \$1.

By M. M. TO those who don't know the scope and variety of recorded music, these books should be cause for amazement. It is hardly necessary to say that they are invaluable to anybody with a phonograph.

Our knowledge of what has been recorded has depended, to date, upon manufacturers' catalogues and bulletins, and the monthly releases of domestic companies. Although we have a general impression of a huge accumulation of titles, there has hitherto been no systematic study of recorded music as music.

There has been much information about performers, but little about composers and recorded compositions. No critical estimates have been attempted; works have been inadequately, as well as inaccurately identified on discs ("Minuet" by Mozart or "Sonatina" by Scarlatti may refer to scores of different compositions). Operatic arias may have descriptive titles, or their titles may derive from names of characters, or from any portion whatever of recitative or aria—in any of a dozen languages.

The "Gramophone Shop Encyclopedia" has met the need for a consistent survey of the field. It contains itself with electrical recordings currently available and even lists, in many instances, outstanding acoustical (old style) recordings. It consists of 586 pages in double column, and 681 composers are represented. Records are listed under composers; composers receive very good critical estimates (Mr. Dunn writes excellent appreciations of the polyphonic masters before Bach and of the English madrigalists; Eisler is not neglected; and Duke Ellington is included among the "serious" composers); the output of thirty-seven companies is listed. This excellent book devotes 23 pages to each recording alone, 27 pages to Wagner recordings, and 20 pages to Verdi recordings!

ALTHOUGH the Victor and Columbia Companies made domestic recordings of the memorable singers of the "golden age of opera" from 1903 on, not even they have sufficient information about the early records. Their first complete catalogue appeared at about 1912, but the 1903-1912 period remained undocumented.

Julian Morton Moses has accomplished the task of assembling an account of all the American recordings of the great singers up to 1912, with information regarding how many records each singer made, the dates these records were issued, and the current availability of the records.

Seventy-one singers are listed, and among them are Edouard De Reszke, Emma Calvé, De Lussan, Fremstad, Gerville-Reache, Melba, Nordica, Plancon and Sammarco.

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Film News

By LOUIS NORDEN

THE Prague Film Advisory Board has passed a scenario of "Assassination" to deal with the life of Archduke Ferdinand and the outbreak of the World War. . . .

The Syndicate Company of Berlin is producing a film to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. This film will have the assistance of the ministry of propaganda and the war ministry.

The latter illustrates a strange contradiction in a fascist state. The German people, during the war, swiftly realized that the Battle of Jutland meant nothing to them but the unnecessarily sacrificed lives of the German sailors who were killed. The Battle of Jutland directly led to the revolt of the sailors, a revolt that was one of the factors in bringing the war to a close. Read, for example, Plevier's "The Kaiser's Coolies."

Now the Nazi government wishes to make a film glorifying the battle, thus to build up a new war spirit in the German people, to manufacture a new war that will lead to new Jutlands. If they tell

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

THE Workers School began its Fall Term registration Tuesday. Although this is only the third day of registration, classes are already beginning to fill up. Students are therefore urged to register early.

Of outstanding importance to all serious students of the American scene will be the special course on fascism which will study the essence and role of fascism with special emphasis on fascist trends and tendencies in the United States. A. B. Magill, member of the Daily Worker staff who is widely known for his pamphlet on Father Coughlin and his penetrating analyses of various social movements which appear from time to time in the press and in current periodicals, will give this course on "Fascist Trends and Tendencies in the United States." In this course, the students will have an opportunity not only to study systematically fascist developments in the United States as evidenced by the Hearst-Liberty League combination, Father Coughlin, G. K. Smith and others, and the tactics of the anti-fascist struggle in the United States, but also to analyze fascism as a general phenomenon of extreme capitalist decay and the general crisis of capitalism with special relation to the economic and political tendencies of post-war capitalism in the most recent period. This course will also include an examination of the rise of fascism in Italy, Germany and Austria and the causes which account for its victory. A study will be made of the far-reaching importance of the United Front and People's Front as developed at the historic Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and draw the lessons of the struggles in France and Spain.

Those who wish to make a study of science from the viewpoint of Marxian dialectical materialism will be able to enroll for a new course on the "History and Method of Science" which will be given for the first time this fall. The instructor, Jerome Leonard, is a scientist who has had several papers published in a number of leading scientific journals. The course will take the form of a comprehensive survey of the development of science from ancient to modern scientific method, show the connection between scientific Socialism and science as a whole. The treatment of the subject is historical. In tracing the development of the sciences, the dialectics of the process is illustrated by numerous examples where various hypotheses and theories give rise to contradictions and revolutionary discoveries. Dialectical Materialism is shown to be the foundation of modern science. The extension of the scientific method to include social science will be shown to be due to the discovery of surplus value, and to the materialist conception of history. An outline will be given of the reactionary and pseudo-scientific tendencies in the period of capitalist decay. The present tasks of science will be discussed in relation to the present revolutionary period.

Another course which promises to be extremely popular will be given by Theodore Bayer, a member of the editorial staff of Soviet Russia Today and national educational director of the American Friends of the Soviet Union. Bayer's course will be "Economic and Political Development in the Soviet Union" and will consist of a series of six lectures dealing with recent developments in the U.S.S.R. The course will be a presentation and analysis of the main problems of the Soviet Union. The topics to be discussed in this class will include: the new Soviet constitution; Stakhanovism; cadres and the new Socialist individual; Socialism as the lower phase of Communism; the meaning of Socialist planning; the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and the role of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union. In order to provide a more fundamental understanding of these problems, the lectures will include a study of the historical background of the various topics treated in this course.

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THIS FINAL CRISIS

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American People Can Answer Hitler's Nuremberg War Threat

WORLD PEACE CONGRESS PROGRAM, BASED ON COLLECTIVE SECURITY SHOULD BE POPULARIZED AMONG MASSES—LET IT BECOME THE PEACE PROGRAM OF AMERICA!

ONE word explains the Nuremberg Congress of the Nazis. That word is: WAR!

By the admission of the Nazis themselves, this is a congress for mobilization for war.

"Bolshevism: World Enemy No. 1" is the slogan under which this mad congress for world slaughter marches. Such a slogan is admittedly camouflage. "I gave the Reich the mailed right arm," shouts Hitler, in shrill bravado. It is a "mailed right arm" against France, in whose face the Nuremberg congress shakes its fist. It is a "mailed right arm" against Czechoslovakia, open objective of Nazi war aims. It is a "mailed right arm" that is to be used in an attempt to gain world rule, and which threatens to engulf the world in widespread slaughter.

At the same time, Hitler's ally to the East, Japan, develops its war plotting against both the United States and the Soviet Union. The war which the Nuremberg Congress envisages and plans

for includes war in the Far East, in which the United States will be involved.

What will be Hitler's next mad step, if allowed to go unchallenged by the forces of world peace? At Nuremberg he cries out for "colonies." By which he means parts of Spain, parts of Africa, Czechoslovakia. His sword-rattling at Nuremberg threatens immediate armed attack on the remaining democratic nations on the European continent.

Over against Hitler's bloody program, there stands out a strong force for peace. Its program is the hope of the peace forces of the world. The Soviet Union, in contrast to the Nazis' feverish war-mongering, prepares for adequate defense while pursuing a policy of collective security—the sole road to the stopping of the Nazi blood-letting's mad plans.

It has sought persistently to bind the nations together in mutual assistance pacts, which would isolate

and render impotent the war-making forces. Less than two weeks ago, the Soviet Union proposed the strengthening of the League of Nations by reforms which would redefine the "aggressor" and would give the League more power to carry through steps that would halt war.

Day by day, the Soviet Union builds up its great Red Army for the defense of the Land of Socialism. It is an army which is dedicated to the fight for peace and which stands guard for defense of the land from which exploitation has been driven. The maneuvers around Minsk, the Times correspondent writes, show "a greater concentration of mechanized and motorized equipment, than the Red Army has ever shown in the field." The Red Army stands on guard, a powerful force against the Hitlerite war menace, while the Soviet Union continues the struggle for peace through collective security.

That program of peace received a tremendous impetus in Brussels this month in the World Peace

Congress. Collective security became the foundation stone of that congress' program, worked out by men and women from all walks of life, from the ranks of the liberals, the churches, the trade unions and the workers' political parties. "The American people must choose," declared Dr. Harry F. Ward, American representative to that congress, at its final session, "between collective security and collective death." The need for developing the League of Nations into a strong safeguard for collective security was also stressed, as was the organization of the youth of the world into a strong anti-war united front.

The quickening of this program among the American people will provide an answer—the answer—to the war-mongering of Hitler and his allied fascist dictators. Let the program of the World Peace Congress become the program of America, in the fight for peace!

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ruption in the Workers Alliance and against the Trotskyite lies about the Soviet Union.

The sentiment among the Socialists is widespread in this respect. The letter of the Chicago Socialist was first sent to the Socialist Call, which refused to publish it. Many other such letters are being received by the Call and are being suppressed.

The Kentucky action is the fruit of the policy adopted by the Socialist Party leaders. They refused to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Communists in the united front; they chose, instead, to unite with the Trotskyite degenerates. Thereby, they blocked the road to the unity of the American working people and brought destructive disruption into their own ranks. Socialist Party members should think this over and do something about it, before it is too late.

Milk: Farmers-Consumers

ELEVEN-CENT milk has aroused the ire of the Milk Trust. Leroy Van Bemel, president of the Sheffield company, vents that ire on the city administration and the independent milk dealers. He lays down a barrage against the latter's labor policies.

We can think of no labor policies more contemptible than those of the Borden-Sheffield Milk Trust. These companies have persistently combatted union labor. The Borden company has not hesitated to hire an army of thugs, at a cost of thousands of dollars, in the attempt to smash the Milk Drivers Union. Is the 14-cent milk price set in order to reimburse the company for this outlay to this underworld vermin? It is not of the workers that Van Bemel was thinking, but of the swollen profits of the Trust, which he wishes to swell still more.

Nor was he thinking of the farmers, whose demand for a higher price is the smokescreen used by the Milk Trust for more profiteering. The farmers have made it plain that in fighting for \$3 per hundredweight, they are not fighting the consumers. That is correct. It is the profiteering of the Milk Trust which is hitting the consumers.

The time has certainly arrived when farmers, consumers and the unions should join hands—to win the farmers' demands and to kill 14-cent milk.

Raise the Blockade

IN yesterday's Jewish Daily Forward, Old Guard Socialist organ, we read: "Now, however, when all nations have promised not to send any munitions to either of the belligerents in Spain, and no single nation has dared to violate that agreement, the Spanish Republic alone can wipe out its own fascists."

This brazen statement appeared in an editorial, attacking the French Communists for insisting upon aid to the Spanish democracy. It is a statement which shamelessly aids the Spanish fascists.

Has the Jewish Daily Forward not read the caustic statement of Indalecio Prieto, centrist Socialist leader, declaring that the "neutrality" policy of Blum is seriously injuring the Spanish workers and peasants? Does the Forward not know, as Largo Caballero, Socialist Premier of Spain, declares so sharply in today's Daily Worker, that Hitler and Mussolini are sending arms to the Spanish fascists?

For the information of the Forward—although it needs no such information—we quote the report of Viscount Churchill to the London News Chronicle: "I myself have seen the bodies of women and children killed by bombs identified as German, dropped from trimotored German planes. There are constant proofs that Italians and Germans are steadily supplying the rebels with armaments and services."

In the face of this serious situation, Maurice Thorez, for the French Communist Party, demands: "Raise the blockade against the Spanish democracy!" Despite the Jewish Daily Forward, such should be the cry also of the American working class.

In Mexico

Landon Stooze Cries "U. S. for Americans"—But Lemke Clings to Mexican Holdings

"Mexico is beset by Mr. Lemke."

Here is news—perhaps not many people know it. Lemke has land holdings in Mexico. Lemke bitterly attacked Woodrow Wilson for not helping the big landowners there.

Yes, this is William Lemke, the same Lemke who is the Union candidate for president.

The beans are spilled for Mr. Lemke in the Sept. 4 issue of the National Farm Holiday News. In an editorial that paper says:

ONE of the most prominent planks in the platform of William Lemke, Union candidate for president, and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is "America for the Americans."

Perhaps Mr. Lemke could extend this to "Mexico for the Mexicans."

North Dakota is sorely beset by great absentee landholders. So is Mexico. In fact, Mexico is beset by Mr. Lemke.

Lemke in his younger days took up large land-holdings in the country to the south of us, thinking to make his fortune. He went there, but after he had resided there for a time the farmers of Mexico arose, demanding land, just as today North Dakota farmers demand land.

The revolution was organized by Madero, whose slogans were "free land" and "democracy." Pancho Villa led the armies of the peasants.

Lemke, being a large landholder, felt injured by this uprising of the tillers of the soil, and consequently we find this staunch advocate of "minding our own affairs" on the side of Albert B. Fall, oil man later convicted in the Teapot Dome scandal, William Randolph Hearst and others who wanted the United States to take a hand in defeating the peasant armies of Villa.

In a book, "Crimes Against Mexico," which he wrote at the time, Lemke bitterly assails President Woodrow Wilson for not aiding Huerta, agent of the big landowners.

Lemke quotes freely from a certain John Hazen Hazzard, who says: "It may conceivably be that a United States protectorate over the neighboring republic, or United States occupation and exploitation of that rich country, even without the 'consent of the governed,' will bring peace and prosperity to the Mexican people."

Sounds very much as if Lemke wanted to invade Mexico.

But Mr. Lemke's platform now is: "America shall be self-contained and self-sustained—no foreign entanglements, be they political, economic, financial or military." (Plank No. 1, Union Party.)

Mr. Lemke certainly did want to entangle us.

And Mr. Lemke is not exactly what you would call "economically self-contained." He has land holdings in Mexico.

Or were you only kidding us with your Plank No. 1, Mr. Lemke?

Ontario Unions Defy Green Order to Expel Member as Communist

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 9.—In defiance of an order from President Green of the American Federation of Labor to expel Sam Lawrence as a Communist, the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council has given him a vote of confidence.

HITLER'S ROSTRUM

by Gropper



Letters from Our Readers

What Stands In the Way? Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker: Who says cab drivers cannot be organized? How do they get that way? Do you become an unorganizable human being as soon as you get in the front end of a cab? There are a few men in Chicago who have not either at some time driven a cab or had some relative who did. Cab drivers cannot be so different from other people. That idea must have been spread around by the cab companies and other advocates of the open shop.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs fights for living wages and decent working conditions for cab drivers and other drivers. We should be with them. What stands in the way? Certainly not the Brotherhood. And what better time is there to join it than right now?

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB DRIVER.

As a Catholic and Trade Unionist New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: As a Catholic and trade unionist, I ask space to protest against the attacks on the People's Government

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest.

Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

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

of Spain, and the lauding of blood-thirsty fascists by a so-called Catholic publication, i.e., The Catholic News, which has taken the role of a horror sheet. This publication, week after week, devotes considerable space to vicious calumny of the Spanish workers. The fascist murderers of workers' children are depicted as white-winged angels. Speaking for hundreds of Catholic trade unionists who have taken a definite stand for democracy, I appeal to the masses of Catholic workers to assert your rights. You know the bloodshed in Spain is due to an armed revolt of a military and royalist clique against the government elected by the people. You know this clique has announced its intention, if successful, of banning all trade unions, the imprisonment and execution of trade union leaders, the abolition of free speech. Now those are the people these self-styled Catholics support. Their interpretation of God's teaching is slavery for the workers, the wealth to be in the hands of men prostituting religion.

Catholics, your belief in God does not carry with it compulsory lives of slaves, and for exploiters' power

and wealth that belong to you. Catholic workers, don't be deceived by brazen hypocrites. The Spanish workers are fighting your battle. Stand by them. W. F.

A Technical Improvement Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I would like to suggest the following method of improving the "Daily": Would you please print the column as well as the page on which articles are continued. It is sometimes hard

to find the column. Could you print "cont. on page 3, col. 1" instead of simply giving the page? A. S.

Note: Watch for the new Daily Worker!

Investigate Communism! Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Frank Briehl, Communist candidate for Attorney-General of New York State, hit the keynote of the 1936 campaign when, at the Coney Island Velodrome, he voted a letter of thanks to the New York State Assembly for appropriating \$15,000 to investigate Communism in the state. If it was done without any red-baiting, INVESTIGATE COMMUNISM should be the battle-cry to the American public! M. C.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Boomerangs in China Red Army Moves Gen. Chen's Proposal

A SITUATION unfavorable for the further penetration by Japan—and that means a condition inimical to Chiang Kai-shek also—is developing in China.

Though the Nanking Generalissimo has won certain "victories" in South China in almost every instance they have turned into boomerangs. Following the ousting of General Chen Chi-tang, ruler of Kwangtung province, Chiang Kai-shek learned that his was not the victory at all, but that the Chinese people in this extremely revolutionary province refused to allow General Chen to begin a civil war at this time when Japan threatens China. Now the Nanking ruler discovers that he cannot use the Kwangtung troops against Kwangsi.

Therefore, Chiang Kai-shek, in words, at least, was forced to accede to the demands of Kwangsi, whose leaders today are Li Tsung-shan and Pai Tsung-shi. These demands are: (1) Withdrawal of Nanking troops from the border of Kwangsi, transferring these soldiers northward where they can be used against any new Japanese invasion; (2) Granting of the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly in China.

THESE developments in South China are looked upon as a distinct victory for the anti-Japanese Peoples Movement. Whether Chiang Kai-shek proposes to carry out his promise is quite another thing. But in Kwangtung, where Nanking has sent troops, the people are beginning to protest on the ground that their taxes are higher than they were even under General Chen Chi-tang's reign, and are demanding the troops move northward.

As the popular anti-Japanese movement gains ground, Japan increases its provocations, hoping to force Chiang Kai-shek to resist the mass pressure against him. Recently two Japanese were killed in Chengtu, Szechwan province. Then again just yesterday a Japanese by the name of Junzo Nakano was killed in Pakhoi, Kwangtung province. Nakano, called a "druggist" by the Japanese press, but more accurately known in China as a dope peddler, was killed in a personal feud. That, however, makes no difference to Tokyo which usually demands its pound of flesh in Chinese territory.

Thus we may expect extremely harsh demands from Japan, backed by navy and army reinforcements,

NOW one of the important questions asked in this connection is: What is the Red Army doing? Just now the Red Army Corps led by Comrade Chu Teh in Szechwan province is moving to join with the Red Army under Mao Tse-tung with the sole objective of being in a better position to act as spearhead against a Japanese invasion from Suiyuan and Shansi provinces. For this reason fighting against Kuomintang troops has been subordinated to the movement for anti-Japanese position. Because of its policy, the Red Army of China has won tremendous prestige among the people.

This prestige was even felt in the Brussels Peace Congress where the former Kuomintang chief propagandist and shrewd general of the famous 19th Route Army and Pukien government leader, Chen Ming-hsu, made a very important proposal. He cabled Chiang Kai-shek that he would be willing to act as mediator between Nanking, the two Kwang provinces and the Red Army for the purpose of uniting all forces in China against any Japanese invasion. Gen. Chen went further. He declared that China could achieve its emancipation only by driving the Japanese aggressor out of the country.

Such an appeal for mediation, especially at this time when Japan is due for a spell of its ferocious, humiliating demands on China, is having a powerful effect on Chinese public opinion. Chiang Kai-shek's victory over the South did not make him a dictator, but rather gave the people the feeling that real unity must translate itself into unified action against Japan. The Red Army tactics, aimed exclusively at a people's movement against Japanese imperialism, is winning adherents in the ranks of the Kuomintang.

It will be interesting to see how Chiang Kai-shek acts under the pressure of a people 400,000,000 strong guided more and more by the single purpose of defeating its main scourge, Japanese imperialism.

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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.

Queens "Free Speech"

IS George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, the personal proprietor of Jamaica Town Hall?

"I am convinced that I alone have control of the buildings in the Borough of Queens," he states, in barring Communist candidates from speaking in that place. Harvey does not like the Communist Party. Why should he, who is supporting the Hearst-Landon ticket? Therefore, he rules that Communist candidates cannot have the same privileges that other parties enjoy.

Mr. Harvey might take a few lessons in what constitutes American free speech. Who maintains the buildings of Queens County? The taxpayers, among whom are included the people who come to Communist Party meetings and who want to hear what the Communist Party has to say. Thousands of people have shown their interest by attending such meetings. There were more than 25,000 at the big meeting in Madison Square Garden in June, of which a great number came from Queens.

Is Mr. Harvey giving us a sample of the kind of civil liberties for which the Hearst-Landon forces stand? His stump speech against the Communists smacks of the same stuff used by agents of the Slave Power against the Abolitionists and the Republicans before 1860.

The Communist Party is a legal party, a party with a great and growing following. It will insist on its right to be heard. Free speech cannot be squelched in Queens Borough, no matter what Mr. Harvey may think or say. Strong protests from the people of that borough and for other places can reestablish free speech in Jamaica Town Hall.

Healthy Voices

HEALTHY voices within the Socialist Party are being raised increasingly against the Trotskyite political degenerates.

On Saturday there was the letter from L. Krueh of Chicago, a member of the Socialist Party since 1932. He charged, and backed up his charges, that "the Trotskyites in our party are working against the Socialist Party" by spreading their counter-revolutionary poison within it.

Yesterday there was the announcement of the disbanding of the entire Lexington, Kentucky, branch of the Socialist Party, in protest against Trotskyite dis-