

THE MILK STEAL

By HARRY RAYMOND

THE Borden and Sheffield milk trusts have put to shame the recent gangster trust of federal convict Alphonse Capone.

Capone's gangsters shot men to death in Chicago beer wars. But Borden and Sheffield are starving little children. Capone with his gun mobs destroyed hundreds of small Chicago businesses. But the milk trusts are driving thousands of farmers from the land. Capone used the machine gun to pile up his millions, while Borden used the wage-cut knife.

The milk price war of New York State farmers and consumers, a war against the trusts, was precipitated by these trusts, whose greed for profits and cynical attitude toward children, farmers and workers has been scarcely equalled in modern cut-throat capitalist industry.

Borden's have increased the retail price of milk 1 cent a quart at the very time their profits show an 8 per cent increase. This means less milk for millions of babies and the spread of hunger and malnutrition among the poor.

Even before the price increase went through poor families throughout the country were suffering acutely from lack of a proper amount of milk.

You can take the word of the Consumers' Council of the A.A.A., a branch of the United States government.

Fact's point to grave deficiency in the average amount of milk consumed by a large number of families," the council said on May 18,

1936, three months before the trusts boosted the price.

The More Children, Less Milk

The situation was alarming in May. It is worse now. At that time the government set the lowest emergency minimum for milk consumption per person at three quarts a week. Five quarts per week, A.A.A. investigators said, is merely adequate. But a study of 28,968 fami-

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Stanley Piseck, president of the New York Milk Producers' Federation, and his brother, Felix Piseck, secretary of the organization, are shown above. The producers demand a flat price of \$3 per 100 pounds of milk and abolition of the present price classification system.

A. & P. DROPS BAR STEEL MILK PRICE WAGE RISE

The consumers' boycott campaign against the Borden and Sheffield companies scored a victory yesterday when 1,500 A & P stores reduced the price of milk from 12 to 11 cents a quart.

Sixteen hundred more stores are expected to follow the chain stores with the price reduction shortly. The milk supplied to the A & P stores comes from Dairy Sealed, Inc., a subsidiary of the Borden Company.

Lehman Statement

Meanwhile, tension mounted in the upstate milk situation when Governor Lehman declared that a milk strike would be a "direct challenge to the power" of the state.

The issue was further strained when the board of directors of the Dairyman's League Cooperative called for maintaining high milk prices in the cities.

Charges flew thick and fast on the heels of the League directors' action. "The League has been a cancer in the flesh of the dairymen of the state," John Dillon editor of "Rural New Yorker," charged.

Mouthpiece for Borden's

"As the League functions today it is nothing but the mouthpiece of Borden's," the editor added, "and every farmer in the state is aware of the fact. The sooner this connection is revealed the better for producers as well as consumers. It is safe to say that the statement of the League directors is an attempt of the 'Milk Trust' to split the support given to the farmers by New York City consumers."

The editor made his statement after word reached him that the Board of Directors of the League had called upon its members "to deplore the course being followed in New York City."

The rank and file of the League, claiming 38,000 members, have been urged to unite with other farmers and city consumers against the milk trust group, by Fred Briehl, Wallkill dairy farmer, a member of the League, and Communist candidate for Attorney General.

League Assailed

"The League has become one of the poorest payers to its producers," the editor of "Rural New Yorker" claimed.

"As recently as July of this year the League paid its members nearly a dollar less than some of the small-

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GOEBBELS SHRIEKS FOR WAR

CONNECTICUT AFL VOTES FOR LABOR PARTY

Protest State Police Attack on Strikers at Rand Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 10.—Progressive delegates swept to a victory in the convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor today, when by a vote of 178 to 21, a special convention was decided on to consider the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party.

The special gathering is to be held not later than next July 1. Delegates instructed the State executive committee of the Federation to contact both the American Labor Party and Labor's Non-Partisan League, and report to the special convention.

An aggressive struggle by progressive delegates succeeded in passing the motion over the objection of John J. Egan, reactionary secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor.

As the delegates convened this morning, Henry Ranney, militant unionist from Hartford, announced that State police had brutally attacked a picket line of Remington-Rand strikers in Middletown, injuring and gassing pickets. On Ranney's motion, a unanimous protest was adopted. Steps were taken by the delegates for the setting up of relief and defense committees for the Remington-Rand strikers.

Another resolution approved the action of the Seattle, Wash. Trades Council in the newspaper strike in that city and condemned the attitude of publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Board Upholds Guild Charge

SEATTLE, Sept. 10 (UP)—Edwin S. Smith, of Washington, D. C. member of the National Labor Relations Board, opened a hearing today on charges that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer violated the federal labor relations law by discharging two employees two months ago.

At the outset he denied a motion to quash the American Newspaper Guild's complaint against the newspaper, in which the newspaper union alleged the two staff members were discharged for Guild activities. The publication of the newspaper has been suspended since the strike was called by the Guild.

6-Eskimo Dogs Attack Girl, 6, in Labrador; Face, Scalp in Shreds

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 10 (UP).—A six-year-old girl who was attacked by six vicious Eskimo dogs lay torn and terribly mutilated today in the hospital at St. Mary's Harbor.

A neighbor at Hopedale, Labrador, heard the child's screams on Sept. 1 and beat off the snarling dogs after their slashing teeth had torn her scalp, shredded her face and had sunk deeply into 15 other places in her body.

Dr. J. J. Clinton of New York, a doctor who was nearby, treated the girl and was credited with saving her life.

Small Corn Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP).—The agriculture crop reporting board today forecast a 1936 corn crop of 1,458,295,000 bushels, small-est in more than 50 years, on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions.

Query Fund Usage

Civil Service Workers Question Use of Funds by Prial for "Emergency" Expenditures

Mr. Prial: Is the \$5,000 "emergency" fund voted by the Civil Service Forum Wednesday night to be used to further your primary fight?

This was the question civil service workers were asking yesterday when news of a "raid" on the Forum treasury was made known in the various city departments.

The question was directed at Frank J. Prial, editor of the Chief, and Hearst-blessed candidate for the Democratic designation for the presidency of the Board of Aldermen. Prial dominates the Civil Service Forum, city employees organization.

The "raid," civil service workers said, came Wednesday night when Prial supporters forced through a

motion authorizing the executive committee to open \$5,000 in any "emergency" that might arise.

The motion followed a statement by Forum president F. E. Libby that he "would rule out of order any motion to contribute to Prial's campaign fund because Mr. Prial has asked us not to do so."

Edward O'Neill, a Prial henchman and member of the Forum executive board, introduced the motion, phrasing it as follows:

"Since there is a long interval between meetings, and since an emergency may arise, that the executive committee be empowered to spend five thousand dollars."

With little opposition from the

"Send It to Spain," Says McNamara, Refusing I.L.D. Aid

James B. McNamara, world's oldest political prisoner, from his prison cell in Folsom penitentiary, California, has set an example of solidarity with the defenders of democracy in Spain.

Rose Baron, Prisoners Relief secretary of the International Labor Defense, announced yesterday that McNamara has asked her to transmit for the next four months, the monthly sum which is sent to him by the I.L.D. "to the valiant workers of Spain who are fighting to defend their democratic rights against the reactionary fascist terrorists."

The request was made through Leo Gallagher, his attorney, because McNamara is not allowed to correspond with the outside world except through his lawyer.

Miss Baron said that in accordance with McNamara's wishes, a donation equal to the prison comfort money he would receive from the I.L.D. in those four months had been made in his name to the fund which the I.L.D. is collecting to transmit to Spain through the trade-union committee set up for this purpose.

PROGRESSIVES TO LAY PLANS

50 Political Leaders with LaFollette to Map Fall Strategy

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Fifty or more progressives of all political parties met tomorrow in closed session to decide their course in the Presidential campaign.

The moving spirit behind the conference is Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who led Wisconsin Progressives out of the Republican Party and who has supported much New Deal legislation.

LaFollette and several others who signed the call for the conference have refused to enlarge on the statement that it merely is a meeting to determine "joint action."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, another signer, announced last week he would support Mr. Roosevelt. Others on the list are known to be friendly to the President.

The meeting is expected to bring Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska from his summer "hide-out" in the Wisconsin woods and clarify his position in the campaign. He has not commented on a petition filed in Lincoln yesterday which will place his name on the ballot as an independent candidate for re-election.

Gov. Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota, heir to the Farmer-Labor leadership of the late Gov. Floyd Olson, will attend. A few days before he died, Governor Olson appealed for re-election of President Roosevelt.

Others who have accepted include Sen. Elmer Benson and Rep. Paul Kvale of Minnesota; Reps. George J. Schneider, Harry Southoff and Gardner Withrow of Wisconsin and Allen Bouge of South Dakota; James G. Blauvelt, Ridgewood, N. J.; George T. David, San Francisco; Maurice Davidson, New York; Arthur J. Weaver, Fall City, Neb.; John G. Maher, Lincoln, Neb.; and Edward K. Kennedy, New York.

In addition to LaFollette, LaGuardia and Norris, others who signed the conference call were Sen. Homer T. Bone of Washington; Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority; Edward Keating, editor of Labor, and A. A. Berle, New York attorney, and Benson.

Although most of the conferees are known to have third party sympathies, they are believed to agree with Governor Olson's deathbed statement, which pointed to the futility of supporting a third party candidate in the 1936 campaign. A union of progressives and labor in 1940 is believed to be the ultimate aim of the conference promoters.

WIN HALL IN TAMPA FOR BROWDER

C. P. Candidate to Be Greeted Sunday by Workers, Farmers

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 10.—One of the biggest victories ever achieved by the workers and progressive forces of this city was won yesterday, when a hall was secured for the Earl Browder meeting which takes place here Sunday.

The meeting will take place in the Golden Eagle Hall, 9th Avenue and 16th Street, Sunday at 2 p.m. The announcement of the victory was made yesterday by Alfred Bell, Communist Party organizer here, and the Tampa Arrangements Committee for the Browder meeting.

Delegates to Greet Him

Early Sunday morning the Communist presidential candidate will be met at the railroad station by a Tampa reception committee, composed of workers and farmers from Orlando, Lakeland, Miami and other outlying Florida towns.

The road to this triumph in securing the Golden Eagle Hall was paved with bitter campaigns against local reactionaries who sought to deny Browder the right of free speech. The Communist Party and numerous supporters fought every step of the way, yielding no quarter even when the "Optimist Club," a group of Klan-minded business men, succeeded in forcing Mayor Chancey to withdraw permission to use the City Auditorium.

In Norfolk, Sept. 15

Browder will deliver a scorching denunciation of the Klan-murder of Joseph Shoemaker, pointing out the fascist character of the murder and calling for a united front between the Communist and Socialist Parties to battle the Klan.

Following his engagement here, the Communist leader will speak in Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15, winding up his tour through the deep South. While in Norfolk, he will broadcast over station WTAR at 6:45 p.m.

Labor Party Bars Maneuver

(Sunday Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—The Wayne County Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party rejected an application of the National Union for Social Justice county organization for "affiliation" and their request for delegates to the State Saturday on grounds that the application is only a maneuver to pack the State convention to force endorsement of Lemke.

Returning the check for \$750 which the National Union for Social Justice sent with its application last Saturday the Farmer-Labor Party reviewed point by point the program of Coughlin's organization and showed that it serves the fascists while the Farmer-Labor Party is opposed to fascism.

Significantly the application of the National Union for Social Justice was sent in on the very last day before the time limit expired and was obviously a long-planned trick of the Lemke supporters. The National Union claimed a county membership of 57,000 for which it wanted representation. This was obviously advanced as a means to cancel representation for approval.

Similarly the same number of members affiliated with the Farmer-Labor Party of this area who were instructed at the county convention to vote against taking a stand on president, and keep the organization united behind congressional and local candidates.

Soviet Air Corps Drops Army, Cannons, Guns Behind 'Enemies' Lines

(By United Press)

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—The Red Army Air Corps today set a world record for the unit transport of men and munitions by airplane when by parachutes it dropped 1,200 soldiers, 150 machine-guns and 18 cannon in the rear of the "enemy" during maneuvers in the Volga region.

The men and guns were dropped in a strategic position behind the "enemy" troops, in eight minutes, an announcement said. Presumably this force, quickly appearing from the skies, would be able to make a highly-effective surprise attack on the "enemy."

Defenses against the sudden foray included anti-tank traps, masked trenches, barbed-wire entanglements and machine-gun nests.

While the "Blues" and "Reds" fought it out, their general staffs remained underground in "electrical caverns."

"Blues" scouted the "Red" defenses, cavalry and tanks forcing the "enemy" back to the first line along the Volga.

Government Strikes At 2 Fascist Fronts

People's Front Pushes Moors Back to 1 Mile of Talavera; 2 Fascist Regiments Wiped Out in North

MADRID, Sept. 10.—Government forces won important victories on two fronts today. At Talavera, 80 miles southwest of Madrid, the government offensive swept Moors and Legionnaires back within a mile of the city, while in the north at Sietamo, seven miles from Huesca, two fascist regiments were wiped out in a drive which surrounded the enemy position.

The Government advance at Talavera has enabled the militia columns to make contact with Government troops holding the southernmost ranges of the Guadarrama mountains, establishing an unbroken front some 115 miles in length, protecting Madrid in a vast semicircle from northeast to southwest.

Government troops crossed the Ebro river, taking advantage of the stormy, moonless night, in row boats and flat-bottomed boats behind the advance guard who swam the stream.

Most of the men in the two rebel regiments—the Castillejo infantry regiment and the 9th Cavalry—were killed or captured. The rebel leader and many of his aides were among those killed.

Formed Death Battalion

At Tolosa, government leaders have formed a volunteer unit called the Death Battalion to lead an infantry attack on the Alcazar.

Men in it are to proceed the main force and try to blast their way into the battered fortress-palace with hand grenades. The order for attack may come at any time, and it seems almost impossible that the garrison inside can withstand the siege.

Asturias miners penetrated almost to the center of Oviedo today, in a sortie intended to determine the extent and power of the rebel defenses.

U. S. Withdraws Warships from Spain

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—American warships in Spanish waters to-

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70,000 OUT IN FRANCE

Communist Poses Question of Unification Meeting of Transit Group

It took a Communist to put some straight questions before the State Transit Commission yesterday and pose the central issue of unification—the five-cent fare.

The Communist was Isidor Begun, representing the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

"What I want," asked Begun, "is an expressio not opinion from all contracting parties on this question: Will they put into the definitive plan the following—The fare shall be 5 cents and no more."

The question placed by Begun drew hemming and hawing from the representative of the city chamberlain, A. A. Berle, who was finally compelled to admit he was against having the fare "so frozen by contract that at no time in history can it be changed."

John J. Curtin, special counsel for the Transit Commission, taking his cue from Begun's questions, pled Berle with questions on how the fare could be changed.

Asked by Curtin whether the fare could be raised only after a referendum, Berle admitted that the new plan did not stipulate so. The fare could be raised, if the new plan were adopted, by action of the Board of Estimate without a referendum.

Involving a gross cost of more than \$436,000,000 the plan calls for the unification of the existing subway and "L" lines under quasi-city control. The plan was drafted by Judge Samuel Seabury and Berle, negotiators for the city.

Speaking on behalf of the plan earlier in the day, Seabury contended that speedy unification alone could save the five-cent fare.

The Election Fund

AN EDITORIAL

TAG DAYS are an old institution. The use of them by such groups as the Salvation Army, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and private charities has made the collection box, the celluloid button and the poppy familiar on the streets of American cities.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, there won't be any collection boxes. And there will be no poppies.

These are the two days on which workers in every district and section of the United States will take to the streets, armed with collection books for the national election campaign fund of the Communist Party. These are the National Tag Days that are expected to raise a substantial part of the \$250,000 campaign fund necessary to pay for radio broadcasts, five million pieces of campaign literature, and all the other expenses of this greatest of all election campaigns waged nationally by the Communist Party.

More important, they will go out on the streets armed with the knowledge that the nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars they collect will go, not to the war-mongers and spy-slayers, but to the living and growing People's Chest Against Reaction!

FASCISTS IN HIGH-POWERED HYMN OF HATE

Personal Attacks on Soviet Leaders Mark Nuremberg Session

NUREMBERG, Sept. 10.—The most brazen Nazi precedents in high-powered war incitement were smashed to smithereens at today's session of the fourth Nazi Party Congress in session here.

Leading Fascist spokesmen shrieked themselves into a frenzy that "Germany must annihilate Bolshevism" continued with the most vulgar and vicious personal attacks against Soviet leaders.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and director of Foreign Propaganda Alfred Rosenberg took off where Hitler and Rudolph Hess, deputy party elder, left off yesterday in today's meeting.

Peak of Provocation

Goebbels reached the peak of war provocation with an oratorical crescendo which left him hoarse.

"Conciliation is impossible," he shouted. "Germany must annihilate Bolshevism if Europe is to survive."

The pretext upon which the Nazi war against the Soviet Union was waged was given by Goebbels with an outburst that Communism is "pathological criminal madness proved to be conceived and carried out by Jews with an aim to annihilate the civilized nations of Europe and establish an international Jewish world power."

Sandwiched in between the war talk, Goebbels referred to Germany as a "peaceful island" in Europe. He boasted of the medieval tortures practiced by the Nazis against Jews, trade unionists, Socialists, Communists and liberals in the following threat against the spread of Communist propaganda to Germany:

"We would ward off such attempts with methods of ruthlessness which would even surpass Moscow."

Rosenberg on Spain

It was learned that the German press was instructed to publish Goebbels' speech verbatim. It consisted of 8,000 words.

Before Goebbels spoke, Alfred Rosenberg addressed the Nazis on the "red terror" in Spain. Notwithstanding the fact that there are extremely few Jews in Spain since the Inquisition, Rosenberg said: "It is the revenge the Nazis against the Jews for their expulsion by Ferdinand and Isabella during their reign."

The Jews were expelled from Spain more than five centuries ago and there are only 35,000 non-Catholics in Spain out of a population of more than 24,000,000 at the present time.

Attack Soviet Leaders

Rosenberg tried his best to identify "world Jewry" with "Bolshevism" and levelled vile personal attacks against Soviet leaders to make his point.

He termed Maxim Litvinoff, world-famous Soviet Foreign Commissar, "odious" and went the length of inventing a "crime" by Litvinoff to the effect that Litvinoff "was expelled from London several years ago for fraudulent business practices."

Rosenberg had to admit that Joseph Stalin, the leader of the Soviet workers, was not a Jew but he attacked him for being a "Caucasian." Stalin is "directed" by Jews, however, Rosenberg averred, in order not to lose a trick.

"Cultural Meeting

Much of the Congress is occupied with giving "theoretical" justification for Nazi aid to the Spanish rebels. In a "cultural meeting" the Nuremberg Opera House last night, Hitler declared that the Soviet Union and Jews had "provoked" the fascist insurrection in Spain.

Anti-Fascists Held in Italy

ROME, Sept. 10.—Communist Party members holding posts in the fascist party while secretly working against fascism are among scores of anti-fascist workers arrested in Rome, Leghorn, Grosseto and other cities. It was learned here today.

The rising tide of discontent among workers all over the country is being met by a new Government drive against all organizations opposing the fascist regime. While the Government is making every effort to maintain complete secrecy about the present arrests, it is known that investigations made by fascist agents leading to the round-up revealed the existence of powerful anti-fascist organizations in many parts of Italy.

Indicted on Fund Charge

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—County Clerk George T. Brandt, contender in the Republican primaries, for his old post, was indicted yesterday along with three of his official aides for misfeasance and malfeasance of office and misappropriation of funds.

Spanish C. P. Leader Tells War Objectives

Mije Stresses Changes Sweeping Country in Interview with 'Daily'

By G. Marion (By cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Sept. 10.—The Communist Party is participating in the People's Front Government on condition that slogans laid down by the party for achieving a democratic revolution are carried out, declared Antonio Mije, member of the Communist Party Political Bureau, in an exclusive interview with this correspondent here today. "The proletariat is the principal fighting force in Spain today," went on Antonio Mije. "It unites every democratic force in the country against fascism and reaction in the civil war into which the enemies of the people have plunged the country." To Reorganize Army Replying to questions on the immediate tasks facing the government, Mije stressed the profound economic changes taking place. "Tremendous changes, especially in rural areas, are sweeping the country. These changes have a direct relation to the successful prosecution of the war. The chief tasks of the bourgeois democratic revolution are being carried out. This is an essential condition for gaining the confidence of the various social strata and terminating the uprising at the earliest possible moment." "We intend to master the uprising and the first steps will be reorganization of the People's Army and the solving of the land problem. Land and credit for peasants and agricultural workers will be won by transferring the wealth of fascist financiers and distribution of the estates of the great landowners. "We will destroy the economic and political power of the clergy by restoring freedom of worship. All clerical conspiracies against the Republic whereby the churches became fascist fortresses will be crushed. "Minimum for wages and maximum for work hours will be enacted, raising the standard of living of all workers. Insurance against sickness and old age will be introduced, and in Spanish Morocco complete democratization of the regime will be accorded to the colonial peoples. Full rights will be given to Catalonia, Galicia and the Basque provinces. "The slogan today is all power and authority to the People's Front Government."

Envoys Flout Privileges

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Sept. 10.—The behavior of a considerable section of the diplomatic corps accredited to the legitimate Spanish government is an open scandal. The most elementary rules of international propriety have been disregarded. Only four Ambassadors—the Soviet, Mexican, Chilean and Brazilian—are present in Madrid. At the majority of embassies, foreign countries are represented by junior diplomatic officials. Meanwhile several illegal diplomatic corps have been organized. Among the latter, functioning on French territory, are the American, British, French and Argentine ambassadors. In spite of being outside Spanish territory, they pretend to carry on normal diplomatic activity. Deans of the diplomatic corps in Hendaye, France, is the Argentine Ambassador who is notorious for his close relations with the fascist leaders in Burgos. At the outbreak of the fascist rebellion, the Argentine Ambassador utilized his diplomatic privileges to help a number of fascist leaders escape from Spain. The Brazilian ambassador also is noted for his close touch with Burgos and has provoked several intrigues aiming at severing relations between the Madrid Government and a number of foreign states.

Meet on Social Law

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 (UP)—A special session of the legislature to enact legislation to finance old-age assistance under the present Assistance Law will be convened Sept. 28, Gov. James V. Allred said today.

Knock! Knock!

We don't have to tell you who's there! It's Hearst and his Storm Troops. The Fiend of San Simson is trying to get one of his troops—Alf Landon—into the White House. Help keep the door closed on them—with the Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker, out Sept. 20, in 500,000 copies. Join the Special Election Issue Volunteers! For \$1—the Sunday Worker will send you 30 copies of the Special Issue to sell to friends, neighbors, co-workers. You sell the paper at a price which means you make \$5 on each \$1 bundle you order. Just Mail the Coupon Below—

American Socialist Press Snipes at Spain

Forward Sees Neutrality Issues Only in France

Both Caballero and Prieto Speak Out Boldly Accusing Germany, Italy and Portugal of Aiding Fascists Against People

By Theodore Repard A blindness pervades the pages of the chief organs of the Socialist movement in this country on the subject of the Spanish struggle against fascism which can only be compared to the blindness of those who will not see. The right wing Jewish Daily Forward specializes in calculated double-dealing with special emphasis on the anti-Communist angle. Even Spanish leftists are useful to the Forward's anti-Communist mill, no matter that the price which must be paid for such cautious factionalism will be reckoned in terms of thousands of Spanish lives, of the continued existence of the Spanish Republic and of the peace of the world.

Call Is Cautious The left-wing Socialist Call pursues quite another policy. Events having proven the Call wrong on every important historical event since its founding, the Call is now cautious, crudely cautious. The Forward plunges headlong against the interests of the Spanish people in order to attack the French and Spanish Communists. The Call just neglects the whole issue. The result is that it must take responsibility for permitting the reactionary Old Guard to become the sole spokesman for the Socialist movement on the most important issues confronting the American people on the Spanish issue. It will be made plain why the Socialist Call week in, week out devotes pages and pages to help Landon's election but finds precious little space for Spain—and that is filled with innocuous, stale news reports.

The Forward has started a big campaign, with column-long editorials and all, against the French Communist Party for demanding that the Blum government break the blockade against the Spanish Republic. The Spanish Communist Party is obviously difficult to attack. So the Forward turned to France or, perhaps, upon France. Editorial by Blum Its position was stated in a long editorial last Tuesday which opened with the following paragraph: "Leon Blum, the Socialist Premier of France, yesterday challenged the Communist Party of France at a great Socialist meeting in Paris either to support the policy of the government of the People's Front or openly to come out against the government. Blum's speech was made as an answer to the demand of the Communists that France should interfere in the Spanish civil war and openly help the Spanish government against the fascists." One noteworthy thing about this paragraph, and all the following ones, is that the Forward would like to make it appear as though the "neutrality" question in Spain is being fought exclusively in France, as though nobody but the French Communist Party has raised the question of "neutrality." The Forward would like to make it seem as though the dispute on neutrality is one exclusively between the Socialists and the Communists of France.

Forward Gets 'Neglectful' Otherwise, it might embarrass the Forward to have to account for differences between Premier Blum and the entire Socialist Party of Spain or between Premier Blum and the French trade union movement. Instead of the line-up of French practice to prepare an attempt on the lives of Stalin and Zhdanov. During the examination Oberg testifies that his connections with Trotsky and Sedov, Trotsky's son, began in 1930. Oberg proceeds to outline the events which preceded his first visit to the Soviet Union. Trotsky Investigates Assassination Oberg says: "For the first time Sedov spoke to me about any trip after Trotsky's appeal connected with his deprivation of U.S.S.R. citizenship. In this appeal Trotsky developed the idea of the necessity of killing Stalin. This idea was expressed in the following words: 'Stalin must be removed.' At the same time Sedov proposed to Oberg to go to the U.S.S.R. A difficulty with the passport arose." Oberg relates: "I had no definite citizenship and for this reason alone could not receive any visa. Soon, however, I succeeded in arranging this matter and, obtaining a passport bearing the name of Freidgiman, I left for the U.S.S.R. "Even before my departure for the Soviet Union I was preparing to go with Sedov to Copenhagen to meet Trotsky. Our trip did not materialize. Sedov's wife Suzanne returned to Copenhagen and on returning brought a letter from Trotsky addressed to Sedov in which Trotsky agreed to my trip to the U.S.S.R. and expressed the hope that I would succeed in carrying out the mission entrusted to me. This letter was shown to me by Sedov. "Bares Ties to Nazis Oberg further testifies that to obtain a passport he used the services of Friedman, a Berlin Trotskyite who was at the same time an agent of the German police. "Vshinsky: Was the connection between the German Trotskyites and the German police a system? Oberg: Yes, it was a system and it was maintained with Trotsky's aid. "Vshinsky: How do you know

that this was done with Trotsky's knowledge and consent? Oberg: One of the lines of this connection was my own. My connection was organized with Trotsky's sanction. Vshinsky: Your personal connection with whom? Oberg: With the fascist secret police. Vshinsky: So it may be said that you yourself admit the connection with the Gestapo? Oberg: I do not deny it. In 1933 an organized system of connection began between the German Trotskyites and the German fascist police. Deal with Gestapo Agent The defendant Oberg further proceeds to outline the circumstances and facts relating directly to his visits to the U.S.S.R. for the purpose of carrying out a terrorist act against Stalin. For this purpose he went to the Soviet Union three times. The first time Oberg left for the Soviet Union was at the end of March, 1933, on a false passport. Failing to organize a terrorist act, Oberg was forced to return to the border. He went to Prague and got in touch with Sedov who tried to encourage him, promising to supply him with a better passport. In the meantime Oberg himself succeeded in obtaining a passport in Prague. His younger brother lived there, Paul Oberg, who was connected with a German secret police agent in Prague named Tukalevsky through whom Oberg received his passport. This passport from the police agent Tukalevsky, Oberg received with the approval of Sedov who had received Trotsky's sanction for it. The passport was received by Oberg through Tukalevsky and a certain Bend from Lucas Parades, the consul-general of the Republic of Honduras in Berlin who had arrived at that time in Prague. Oberg: He sold me the passport for 13,000 Czechoslovakian crowns,

BEATING PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS



Farm tractors along the Aragon front in Spain were taken over by the People's Front army to draw heavy artillery into place for bombardment of rebel strongholds. Steep mountainsides nearby made the work of fighting the fascist rebels all the more difficult.

was held before the establishment of the People's Front government. Caballero stated slightly more diplomatically but no less plainly. "Neutrality is a fraud." The general secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor is Leon Jouhaux. After Jouhaux returned from a short trip to Spain, he wrote an article entitled "The Policy of Neutrality is Only a Fraud," with the additional subtitle "It Must Be Reconsidered" in 'Humanite' on August 21. In this article Jouhaux wrote: "The struggle which our Spanish comrades are leading is not only a 'Spanish affair' but it is one of international importance and, more particularly, for the defense of democracies. "We must not tire of repeating this. "The revolt of Franco is an episode in the general war of fascism and of Hitlerism against the democratic regimes. "It is not only the provocative attitude of these two countries towards the Spain of the People's Front, and the insolent responses made to the French proposals for neutrality, which proved this but also the furnishing of arms, munitions, airplanes, men and money to the rebels. "Because of this attitude and this open practical aid, neutrality is a fraud. A fraud whose consequences can be very serious for the interests of our country and for peace." Very plain, too, notwithstanding the fact that extreme pressure upon Jouhaux later made him soft-pedal on this issue with ambiguous statements evading the heart of the matter. De Brouckere on Spain And Louis de Brouckere, President of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International, also came out against permitting Spain to be crushed. "Peace must be saved NOW by saving the Spanish Republic. If, for want of courage, we permit

COMMUNISTS IN CABINET



VINCENTE URIBE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE JESUS HERNANDEZ MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Government Strikes at Two Fascist Fronts

Call Carefully Avoids News of Spanish Fight

Herald Tribune Article by Viscount Churchill Shows Women and Children Killed by German Bombs from Nazi Plane

It is to be crushed, war, pitiless war, undertaken in the most unfavorable conditions, will become practically inevitable." It is not necessary to give further quotations. The point is plain and unmissable: the position of the French Communist Party is the position of the entire Spanish working class as well as of the position—now shaken by pressure—taken by the leading trade union spokesmen of France and the president of Premier Blum's own International. The Forward proceeds to give "arguments" against the Communist position, of which this one is typical: "Now, however, when all nations have promised not to send any munitions to either of the belligerents in Spain and not a single nation has since dared to violate the agreement, the Spanish Government is in the position to wipe out its own fascists alone."

Churchill Report Hitler and Mussolini could ask for

neutrality agreement can be successful without her. Fascists Obstructors Secondly, not the slightest progress was made at the meeting because the Italian and German representatives obstructed every move. The New York Times report opened as follows: "Italy and Germany again showed today how easily they obstruct the rest of Europe in the effort to keep war supplies from Spain and prevent the civil war from spreading." Now, nobody demands that France send troops into Spain to defeat the fascists. That is not the goal of those who oppose the neutrality fraud. What is demanded is merely that Spanish democracy should not be penalized by the good intentions of timid diplomats. The Spanish people can do their own fighting. But they cannot fight without arms, munitions, planes. As Jouhaux put it: "However, we ought to have confidence in our Spanish friends, who fight with a heroism beyond praise, who do not ask for foreign intervention, who do not need that but who simply demand that international law should be respected in reference to them, that they should be permitted to get supplies for defense." More than that. The Spanish Government asks that Franco should honor its own contracts. Prieto told the following story in the interview with the Associated Press, very much to the point: "Last year, our then rightist Minister of State, Martinez de Velasco, negotiated a new trade treaty with France, and the French insisted on the inclusion of a clause that compelled us to buy a certain quantity of war materials from them each year. "Martinez de Velasco signed. They gave him a banquet for it. The French, with a Popular Front government like ours, now have gone back on their word and have refused to let us have war materials which the treaty stipulates we must buy." Attempt to Isolate C. P. Thus, the whole Forward barrage against the French Communists is based upon demonstrably false facts. It is an attempt to isolate the Communists from the labor movement when, on this issue, the Communists are the foremost spokesmen for the labor movement. But in turning their fire on the French Communists, the Forward really turns its fire on those whom they like to call their comrades: the Spanish Socialists. The Forward wants a frank statement of Communist policy toward the Blum Cabinet. That is easily satisfied, as we shall see. But what about a frank statement by the Forward on the position of the Spanish Socialists? The silence is revealing. [The next part of this article will deal with the French Communist Party's attitude toward the Blum Cabinet.] One dollar enables our candidates to reach 1,000 homes. Contribute your dollar to the Radio Fund!

Chicago Relief Week Past Due

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9.—Relief checks a week overdue, and sheer starvation in the wake of this delay, was the picture presented in all parts of Chicago and surrounding towns today. The Illinois Workers' Alliance announced that it would send delegates to demand a hearing from the City Council. In making the announcement, the I.W.A. spoke of the large number of delays in relief, and said the cause was lack of administering forces. The law limits administration expenses to 8 per cent of the total in Chicago; 5 per cent elsewhere in the state. The number of relief workers was reduced 40 per cent to keep within this limit, and the case load jumped to almost 300 per worker. Opening up "intake" of new cases also reduced the number available for regular work in the relief bureau. The relief workers themselves are overcrowded and underpaid, and the unemployed do not get their checks. An even more serious condition exists in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. Evanston, administering its own relief, has a "need" under present pitifully inadequate standards, of \$21,000 a month. It is supposed to raise \$16,000 of this by selling tax warrants against a real estate levy. A private law firm, employed by La Salle Street bankers said the tax was unconstitutional, so the bankers will not buy the tax warrants. Evanston is left with \$5,000 of state funds to meet its \$21,000 demand. The Illinois Workers' Alliance plans active pressure on the state legislature when it meets next week to increase relief funds, provide work for all "employables" and put relief back on a state administration basis.

Grace Hutchins Replies to Harvey In Astoria Tonight

Grace Hutchins, Communist candidate for state comptroller, will speak tonight in Bohemian Hall, 20-19 24th Ave., Astoria. Subject of Miss Hutchins' talk, which will be in the nature of a reply to Borough President George U. Harvey's refusal of the Queens Town Hall to the Communist Party, will be: "The Meaning of Americanism." A special invitation to be present at the meeting has been issued to Mr. Harvey. Paul P. Crosbie, Communist candidate from Queens' Second Congressional District, war veteran, and charter member of the American Legion, will also address the meeting. He will discuss the various repressive measures Harvey has attempted to put through in the past, all of which have met defeat through public pressure.

Leeds Freed for Soliciting Funds

Magistrate Henry H. Curran of the City Magistrate's Felony Court yesterday acquitted David Leeds, New York State treasurer of the Communist Party, on the charge of illegally "soliciting funds for Communist refugees from Spain." Leeds received a summons on Aug. 18, at a mass meeting in the Madison Square Garden organized by the Communist Party in support of the Spanish people's fight against fascism, for making a collection forbidden by a recent municipal ordinance requiring a permit from the Department of Public Welfare.

Trotsky Linked to Nazi Secret Police in Testimony of Plotter

"Frame-up!" shouts the New Leader, organ of the expelled reactionary Right-Wing of the Socialist Party, protesting against the trial of the sixteen Trotskyist-Zionist terrorists in Moscow last month. "Frame-up!" shouts the New Leader, quoting a letter from Leon Trotsky himself, who emerged from the trial exposed as the vilest of counter-revolutionary terrorists ready for murder pacts even with the fascist butchers of the Nazi secret police, denying the testimony of Valentin Oberg, which directly proved Trotsky's leadership of these murder plots against the leaders of the Soviet Union. "Fake!" shouts the New Leader, concealing its toadying to the capitalists with the cloak of an attack on the U.S.S.R., and on Communism. "Terror!" shouts the New Leader, though even the capitalist press has remarked that there could be no doubt about the guilt of these men. Capitalist correspondents, unable to understand how Zinoviev, Trotsky, and their accomplices could sink so low into the morass of fascist terrorism, declared nevertheless that there could be no question of a "frame-up." Trotsky prates about Oberg being a "stool-pigeon," but Trotsky cannot refute facts! The Daily Worker here reprints the testimony of Valentin Oberg before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. during the evening session of Aug. 30. Oberg Testimony V. P. Oberg was an active member of the Trotskyite organization. He was Trotsky's emissary abroad. On instructions from L. Trotsky he was sent to the Soviet Union in 1933 with a false passport to organize the murder of Stalin. On getting in touch with the Trotskyite underground organization in the U.S.S.R. he proceeded in

Queens Blasts Harvey For Gagging Communists

Borough President Called Fascist by Democratic Leader; Workers Oppose Action Against Free Speech

Free speech is the issue in Queens Borough today as resentment mounts against the actions of George U. Harvey, borough president.

Harvey, a Republican, closed the doors of Town Hall in Jamaica to a Communist Party campaign rally. A year ago he refused to allow a meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism.

A three to one sentiment against Harvey's ruling among workers, and a challenge for a libel suit from a Democratic leader, indicate the course of feeling.

Leonard Lazarus, Socialist lawyer and representative of the bus drivers union, of 8149 New Woodlawn Boulevard, Queens, strongly denounced Harvey as an "enemy of labor" and proposed a united front to fight him. He said:

Called a Fascist
"I would be glad to join a committee of lawyers working with the representatives of the Communist Party to take action to promote free speech."

He said he believed the Socialist Party would join him in this.

Louis H. Roth, lawyer, with offices at 63-18 West Jamaica Avenue, a member of two Democratic organizations, and a speaker during the campaign for the Democratic National Committee, spoke strongly against Harvey.

"Harvey is a fascist," he said. Asked if he could be quoted on that, he answered, "Yes, I would welcome a suit for libel from Harvey. Harvey's action is very dangerous and must be opposed."

Ex-Business Man Opines
Workers in Jamaica were positive in their statements on free speech. Only one, an ex-business man, had a kind word for the borough head. He said, "I agree with Harvey. I'm against free speech for the Communists."

A young Irish bartender at Archer Street and Southern Boulevard, said, "I don't like Communists, but they have the right to speak in Town Hall."

Carrying a pail of dirty water, a window washer stopped to assert, "Sure I'm for free speech. The Communists too."

A Negro servant girl, hurrying along Fulton Street, said, "The Communists are friends of people who work for a living. I'd rather listen to the Communists than Harvey."

In a shoe repair shop at Jamaica Avenue and Fulton Street, the boot black shrugged his shoulders at the question and said, "It's out of my line." But a customer, a mechanic, turned on the boot black and said, "So, free speech is out of your line? It's not out of my line. I believe in it. I believe in it for Jamaica."

A retired seaman, a painter today at 74, from a strong working class background, on the corner of Jamaica Avenue and Union Hall Street, said, "When you can't have free speech in your own Town Hall it's getting like it used to be in Spain." He had visited Spain years ago and had seen the oppression.

The union man's viewpoint came from a bus driver. "I'm a Democrat, but I'm a union man, too," he said, showing his cards. "Let union men need free speech. Let the Communists speak."

Some, who didn't want to be quoted, said they thought Harvey was seeking publicity in order to win the support among reactionary veterans and Harveis.

The Long Island Daily Press quoted Malachi Healy, county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, supporting Harvey. The paper also carried an editorial captioned, "Suppression Is Bad, Free Speech Needed."

RUSSIAN WORKERS ENJOY NIGHT LIFE



This inviting summer outdoor cafe, located on Pushkin Square, in Moscow, drew hundreds of hot city residents to its tables for cooling refreshments. Many cafes like this one were opened during the summer to make life easier in the Soviet capital.

Workers Order Plans Meetings On Broadcasts

Arrange Meetings to Hear Browder Talk on Social Insurance Need

The 2,000 branches of the International Workers Order from coast to coast have been asked by the National Communist Campaign Committee for the International Workers Order to arrange meetings to hear Earl Browder when he speaks over a national radio hook-up Friday, Oct. 2.

Special preparations were urged also for the broadcast of James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, who speaks over the Red NBC Network, Monday, Sept. 21, at 10:45 P. M., New York Daylight Time.

The Committee asked that radios be installed at all meeting places and that in addition to mobilizing the membership everything possible be done to bring non-members from the neighborhoods to hear the message of the Communist Party.

The appeal urged that leaflets and other forms of publicity be used to publicize the meetings and where branches are not meeting on the night of the broadcast radio parties be organized in homes.

Discussion of these proposals is expected to take place at branch meetings tonight.

The topic of the Communist Party presidential candidate, "Social Insurance, The Crying Need for the Masses," said Rubin Saltzman, Campaign Manager for the Committee, is of particular interest to I.W.O. members. "The I.W.O. was organized to provide workers with sick and death benefit because the government has failed to provide social insurance."

"It is part of the program of the I.W.O. to actively support all movements that fight for genuine social insurance."

Mr. Saltzman also said that short speeches on the election campaign issues are to follow the broadcasts and collections made among all those who realize the importance of supporting the Communist Election campaign.

Meanwhile the Committee urged I.W.O. members to send in their contributions so that it can fulfill its pledge of raising \$50,000 for the Communist Campaign fund among I.W.O. members.

All I.W.O. funds must be sent to Max Bedacht, treasurer, Box 82, New York City, the Committee stated. Under no circumstances, should funds be directed to other channels.

Harlem People Mourn Death of Guild Member

Seated in the funeral parlor of W. David Brown, 2315 Seventh Avenue, Wednesday evening, friends and fellow-workers paid their last respects to Marie King Barr, an editorial worker on the Amsterdam News, Negro paper, and one of the most active members of the Amsterdam News unit of the Newspaper Guild.

Miss Barr was taken suddenly ill and died in Harlem Hospital Sunday.

It was a special service for members of the family, staff members of the Amsterdam News, and close friends. Members of the staff, her mother, brother and husband sat in the specially reserved front row of the chapel.

Speakers told of the dead girl's "lovable personality," while others remarked on the "fight" she carried on as a member of the Newspaper Guild during the victorious strike on the Amsterdam News last fall. Marvel Cooke, herself a Guild member and editorial writer on the Amsterdam News, read a tribute from the staff.

Those who spoke included: William Kelley, former editor of the Amsterdam News; Jimmy Smith, former business manager; Ben Davis, Guild member and editorial writer on the Daily Worker.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Poston; Arthur Parris, circulation manager of the Amsterdam News; Thelma Booger, president of the Amsterdam News unit of the Newspaper Guild and others.

Miss Barr was buried in Woodside Cemetery at 8:30 P. M. yesterday.

Brodsky Urges Big Communist Primary Vote

In a statement today, Carl Brodsky, Communist State election campaign manager, called upon all Communist-enrolled voters to "do their Communist duty on primary day," Tuesday, Sept. 15, by turning out to vote for the candidates of the Communist Party.

"If Communist-enrolled voters fail to vote the Communist ticket on primary day, those candidates who receive no votes will not appear on the official ballot Election Day, Nov. 3," Brodsky pointed out.

"Keep the candidates on the ballot! Vote on primary day! This is the task of every enrolled Communist voter."

Labor Board Pleas Mount

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Demands and petitions for elections have been received during August in 112 new cases involving 8,354 workers, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

Comparative success in dealing with the 1,255 cases involving 232,015 workers since its establishment last fall was claimed by the board.

Almost two thirds of the cases handled, 832 with a total of 161,407 workers, were closed leaving 120,608 workers whose cases were still pending on Sept. 1.

The board stated that it has handled, 832, with a total of 161,407 44,192 workers, and that of these 89 were settled and that 20,092 were reinstated after strikes or lockouts.

An additional 1,396 workers were reinstated after charges of discrimination had been preferred.

During August, the board stated, 21 of the cases involving 2,024 were closed to the satisfaction of both parties.

Two Sides
CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (FP).—It is altogether too bad," says a Chicago Tribune editorial, "that rail riding and tar and feathers are no longer in fashion."

The Tribune harbors a vigilante organization in its building.

Curtain Firm Strike Ends; Demands Won

Gains Include 40-Hour Week and Pay Increases

The two-week old strike in the Century Curtain Company ended in a victory yesterday when the workers went back with all demands won.

Paul Green, business representative of the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, Local 45 of the Upholsterers' International, announced that the return to work of the 110 strikers marks the beginning of a strike movement in the whole downtown area of the trade.

A cut in the piece rates resulted in the strike. The strikers involved as well as the operators who are all young girls. Gains include the 40-hour week, wage increases from 10 to 20 per cent, time and a half for overtime and union recognition. The strike has succeeded in eliminating work on Sunday, which has been a common practice in the trade.

Green declared that since the end of the minimum wage law, curtain and drapery concerns have been hiring learners for as low as \$7 and \$8 a week.

Communist Election Chairman to Speak Over WWRL Monday

Arthur Wright, Communist Party election campaign chairman in the First A. D., Queens, will speak over WWRL at 10:15 P. M. Monday, on the "Communist Position on Labor Issues in Queens County."

This is the first in a series of eight Monday night broadcasts contracted for with this station by the Queens County Communist election campaign committee. Every Monday night at 10:15 o'clock for the duration of the campaign, the Communist Party of Queens will be heard over WWRL, which broadcasts on a wave-length of 1500 kilocycles.

Laundry Strike to Press Union Drive

Local 280 Negotiating with Association for Agreement in 60 Shops—Sutton Firm Accused of Slashing Wages as Law Was Voided

As one of the first steps in the campaign to organize laundry workers, Local 280 yesterday called a strike in the Sutton Superior Laundry at 430 East 53rd Street.

At the same time negotiations are going on with the Hand Laundrymen's Association, an employers' organization controlling about sixty shops, for a union agreement.

Two other laundry strikes, at the Alabaster Hand Laundry at 137 East Fifty-sixth Street and the Ninety-fifth Street Laundry at 254 West Ninety-fifth Street, are on now. The union charges that at both shops, men were fired for union activity.

Sutton Firm Accused
Local 280, located at 143 East 103rd Street, accused the Sutton Laundry of cutting wages down to \$10 as soon as the New York State Minimum Wage Law for Women had been declared unconstitutional. Sam Berland, union manager, charged the firm with docking workers when machines broke down. The drivers recently had their wages cut from \$35 to \$22. Eighty workers are involved in this walk-out.

At all West Side hand laundries, organizational work is under way. Berland reported that five firms, whose workers recently joined the

called late Wednesday night after the firm refused to listen to the demands of the shop committee.

Scores Daily Forward
Berland scored the Jewish Daily Forward for reporting that Local 280 is granting concessions unfavorable to the laundry workers in the negotiations with the association and declared that such reports were "lies."

Since that time, the local has been conducting a campaign for reinstatement. However, the International, together with a small group, set up another local and appointed the officers. Berland accused this group of visiting bosses that have contracts with Local 280 and offering them different contracts, spreading rumors about Local 280 and attempting to disrupt the work of the union.

At the same time, Berland stated, Local 280 has not stopped its attempts to achieve unity in the trade. At a special membership meeting, called for Monday night, September 14, at Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th Street, the Committee to Organize Laundry Workers has been invited to attend.

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Musicians To Picket 20 Movie Houses

Is First Step in Drive to Bring Back Living Entertainment

Twenty movie houses will be picketed tomorrow morning by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 802, in the drive to return musicians and actors to the theatres. First step in the drive is the mass meeting tonight at the Manhattan Opera House at 8 P. M., where Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia will be the principal speaker.

Rosenberg, secretary of Local 802; Ralph Whitehead, secretary of the American Federation of Actors; and William Feinberg, acting president of Local 802, who will preside.

Rosenberg stated that the union expects more than 7,000 musicians, actors and their friends to attend the meeting. Reporting that over 5,000 members have already pledged themselves to work, Rosenberg declared that "we regard this drive as a life and death matter for musicians, actors and allied theatrical crafts."

Harlem Council For Unemployed To Protest Cuts

Charging that relief is being cut in Lower Harlem and that disorganized the unemployed in the East Lower Harlem Unemployment Council is staging a demonstration this morning at 10 o'clock before the Home Relief Bureau at 325 East 103rd Street.

Inquiry Launched In Boston Ship Crash

New Yorker Witnessed Collision in Harbor; Says Ship Came on Like Rampaging Elephant; She Later Has Another Narrow Escape

By Henry Minott
BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Federal and State authorities began investigations today, with an eye to lodging criminal charges, of the collision off Boston Harbor last night of two coastal steamers carrying more than 600 persons.

Wallace Tells Negro Farmers Planning Need

Speaks on New Machine for Picking Cotton in South

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 10 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace urged "adequate planning to mitigate human consequences" of the use of machine cotton pickers in an address today before Negro farm leaders whose race may be most affected by such devices.

Movie Operators Press for Unity

Merger with Local 306 Still Urgently Sought by Members of Independent Empire State Organization—Proposals Are Cited

Members of Moving Picture Operators Union, Local 306, declared yesterday that the question of unity with the Empire State Motion Picture Operators' Union was becoming more acute every day. Officials of Local 306 are attempting to maintain picket lines in front of theatres where Empire State members are employed.

3 Labor Party Rallies Called For Tonight

Meetings Scheduled in 6, 9, 11 Assembly Districts

Campaign headquarters of the American Labor Party announced three meetings scheduled for this evening in the seventh, ninth, and eleventh Assembly Districts.

STAGE AND SCREEN

New and held over... The Roxie is presenting on its screen this week the new Twentieth Century-Fox comedy musical, "Sing, Baby Sing," with Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, and many others.

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SPECIAL WEEK-END dedicated to the FEU by FOU Camp, Saturday, Sept. 12, Public Service Buses leave every hour from 167th St. and Broadway. Get off at Blush Ave., Norwood, N. J. Fare 40c.
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NATURE FRIENDS hike to Woodlawn on Croton Aqueduct. Meet for beginners. Register daily, 2-10 P.M. 94 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. Palms.
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Defeat Glass, Virginia Voters Urged by C.P.

People Must Repudiate Morgan Senator, Donald Burke Says

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9.—A demand that the people of Virginia repudiate Senator Carter Glass who was described as a "Morgan Senator" rather than a representative of the people, was made here yesterday in a statement issued by Donald Burke, Communist opponent of Glass in the present Senatorial election race.

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"Glass and I stand at opposite poles. He represents capital; I represent labor, and the people as a whole. He is a Tory; I am a revolutionary. We, Communists, are carrying forward the traditions of 1776 in leading the fight against the economic royalists of 1936."

"The false cry of Socialism is raised against Roosevelt, who is no Socialist. This accusation is made to confuse the issue and to cover the brazen plans of the reactionaries lined up behind Landon to throw the country into a regime of terror," Burke said.

The Communist candidate emphasized the necessity of the people of Virginia joining in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party against reaction and fascism. "A vote for the Communist candidate is a vote for building this Farmer-Labor Party," Burke concluded.

Workers Alliance National Board Meets in Capital

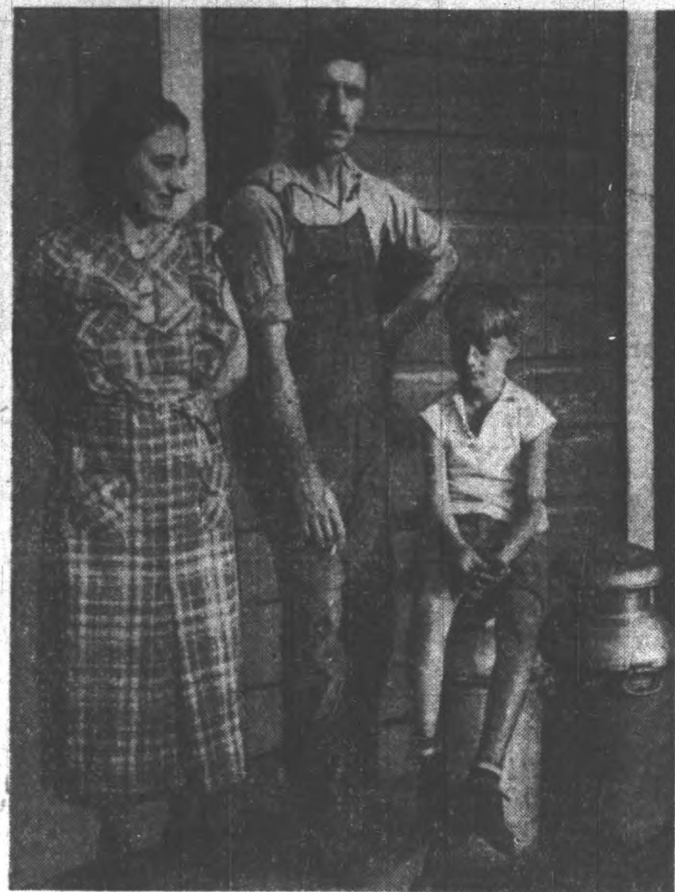
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Leaders of the Workers Alliance of America meet in a national board meeting here tomorrow and continue in session until Monday.

The gathering will be the second since the large unification convention held here in April, when all big jobless organizations united in the Alliance.

Questions to be discussed will deal with a drive to organize all WPA projects throughout the country—support for the organization drive now being pushed by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and support of the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

The national board meeting will also review advances made in unifying the unemployed organizations since the April convention. Headquarters of the Alliance here are located at 817 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

FOE OF THE MILK TRUSTS



Fred Briehl, Waikill dairy farmer and Communist candidate for Attorney General of New York State, is shown here with his wife and son. Briehl, a member of the Dairymen's League, urged all members of the League to back the demands of the farmers for price increases and for lower consumer prices.

The Milk Steal

By HARRY RAYMOND

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How the milk trusts are starving and stunting school children by their exorbitant prices is clearly brought to light in the Consumers Council report. "Milk consumed at school should be an important part of the weekly quota (for children)," the report said, "but from milk facts reported for public school systems in forty-five of the fifty-nine cities, it was learned that milk consumption at school for this group averaged only 0.15 of a quart a week."

In fifty-nine cities trained women investigators of the department went into slums, industrial areas, middle class regions and the better areas and they found that 529 of the families studied BOUGHT NO MILK DURING THE ENTIRE WEEK OF THE INVESTIGATION. Four thousand one hundred and twenty-six families used LESS THAN ONE QUART PER PERSON PER WEEK and more than half of this was evaporated milk.

5 Per Cent Used 5 Quarts. More than two-thirds of the families studied consumed less than TWO QUARTS PER PERSON WEEKLY, ONE QUART LESS THAN THE BARE EMERGENCY MINIMUM SET BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Only 5 per cent of the families consumed five quarts per person weekly or more. And only eight out of the fifty-nine cities studied showed an average consumption of milk as high as three quarts weekly.

Families in extreme poverty, "too poor to have their children in school," were not included in the report, however. These are the families who are seldom studied and upon whom the milk trusts bear the heaviest.

But the Borden and Sheffield companies with the state law behind them, continue the onslaught against the children. Up goes the price one cent, up goes the profits and up goes malnutrition.

The milk trusts have raised the consumer prices in the City of New York from an average of 11.1 cents a quart in 1933, to 12.3 in 1934, to 12.8 in 1935, to 13 cents for the first six months in 1936, and to 14 cents today.

\$9,338,205 Profits. And while prices in the city soared beyond reach of a large section of the population, the National Dairy Products Company (Sheffield's) piled their profits high. This company showed a net profit in 1935 of \$9,338,205, and their net earnings on shares increased from 23 cents per share to \$1.40, or a

fifty-one per cent increase from 1934 to 1935.

Not far behind Sheffield's, raking in the gold, is the Borden's Farm Products, which had a net profit of \$4,842,349 in 1935 and \$4,460,045 in 1934, an eight per cent increase.

But Sheffield's and Borden's are not satisfied with these fat profits. They have stuck the consumer with a higher price and now they are afield, under the generalship of Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Tammanyite pal of James J. Walker and head of the Greater New York and New Jersey Milk Institute, in a war to force the farmers to sell below the cost of production.

The operation for tongue-tie is a very simple one in infants and children but in adults may be somewhat more difficult, depending on the degree of malformation.

A stay in the hospital for two or three days may be required. Then the patient could probably return to work and return to the hospital for re-examination and dressings several times. From your description of the case, it seems probable that the operation, combined with re-education, would greatly benefit this man.

Incidentally, if the family is a large one, it may be of interest to know that the canned fruit juices are available in large cans (about two quarts) at a considerable saving.

Bad Sewage Disposal at Camps. "A children's camp, in an effort to offer city convenience, yet operate profitably, has modern flush closets with cesspool disposal. As a result, there are pools of sewage where flies and mosquitoes breed. One cesspool is directly behind the toilet and not more than fifty yards from the children's cottages. This makes the danger of the spread of disease through the tracking of infested soil an ever present one. Your views as to the above would be appreciated."

It is obvious that the method of toilet waste disposal used at the camp has many potential dangers. An absence of adequate screening of the cesspools makes it very easy for fly and mosquito-borne diseases to develop and spread. An equally serious danger is that the waste material and sewage may seep into the water supply, contaminate it, and thus be the source for water-borne diseases, such as typhoid fever and dysentery.

We cannot do more than indicate the dangers arising from a situation such as you describe. Direct inspection by a health officer experienced in sanitation is necessary to point out some efficient methods of dealing with sanitary problems at the camp.

We urge you to communicate with the district health officer of the county in which the camp is situated. If he cannot help you or is indifferent, you must write to the New York State Department of Health, Bureau of Sanitation and Hygiene, Albany, N. Y. A prompt investigation will probably follow.

If you have any qualms about proceeding vigorously as we have suggested because of the possibility of a condemnation of the camp and consequent loss of income to a privately or co-operatively-owned organization, we must remind you that the health of children is at stake and must take precedence over all other considerations.

Menstruation and Athletics. I. S. Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "I have always been told that it is unhealthy to go in swimming or to bathe during the menstrual period. Recently one of my friends told me that her doctor told her that this was untrue, and that it is perfectly permissible to go in swimming as long as the air was not cool. What is your opinion?"

AS A GENERAL rule, there is no reason for a healthy woman who has a normal menstrual period (free from severe pain or marked fatigue) to curtail healthful exercises or bathing or swimming.

It is not wise to choose this particular period for over-indulgence in sports, particularly lengthy walks or swimming contests. The usual bathing at home may be continued.

Menstruation is a normal process, but it causes strain on the body with tendency to easier fatigue than at other times.

The common sense rule is not to go to extremes. By all means continue the daily bathing routine for hygienic reasons.

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Tongue-tie Operation

M. R. Newark, New Jersey, writes: "Will you please tell me whether an operation for tongue-tie is advisable and how long such an operation would incapacitate a twenty-six year old farm worker? He is not free enough to extend it beyond the lips with effort. His speech is extremely defective."

Vitamin "C" in Fresh and Canned Juices. L. D. Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Kindly inform me what value unswetened pineapple juice and tomato juice have. We are living on a limited budget wherein every penny counts and are making the sacrifice of having six ounces of either juice per day, per person, in order to adequately get vitamin 'C'. Both juices claim to have vitamins A, B and C. Is this true? How do they compare with fresh fruits now in season?"

THERE is no question but that pineapple juice and tomato juice both contain vitamin C, which is of course necessary in the diet.

However, for families on very limited budgets, there is no reason for using these two as diet supplements, particularly in summer. There are other foods rich in vitamin C—grapefruit, oranges, lettuce, green peas, green peppers, raw tomatoes and spinach, for example.

In winter, when fresh vegetables are not available, it is often advisable to supplement the diet with some fruit or tomato juice. Grapefruit juice, which is just as good a source of vitamins, is a cheaper source of them than either pineapple or tomato juice. Be sure to buy a brand of grapefruit juice which is without added water or syrup, so that you will not be paying for water or syrup at the price of fruit juice.

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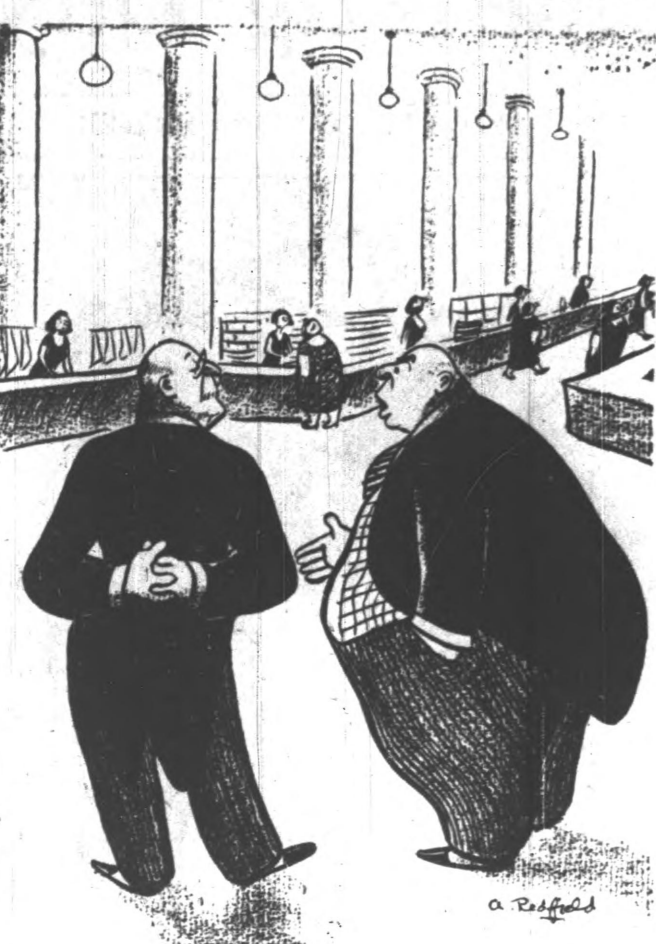
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The Ruling Classes

By Redfield



"I gotta hawl somebody out or I'll go nuts!"

TUNING IN

WEAP-600 Kc. WOR-714 Kc. WJZ-700 Kc. WABC-680 Kc. WEVD-1200 Kc.

- 12:00 WEAP-Girl Alone-Sketch
WJZ-Rhythm Girls Trio
WABC-Ted Malone, Readings
12:15 WEAP-Honeybee and Sasarfas
WJZ-Cadet's Quartet
WABC-Montana Slim, Songs
12:25 WJZ-News: Home Economics-Isabelle Beach
12:30 WEAP-Dan Harding's Wife-Sketch
WOR-New Theatre Club
WABC-Capitol Records
12:45 WEAP-Clozier Orchestra
WJZ-Variety Musical
1:00 WEAP-News: Market Reports
WOR-Music From Texas
WABC-Savitt Orchestra
1:15 WEAP-Tell Stories, Songs
WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch
WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch
1:30 WEAP-Sienrose Orchestra
WOR-Talks and Music
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
WABC-Jimmy Feriallo, Songs
1:45 WOR-Studio Orchestra
2:00 WEAP-Music of Speech-Vida Sutton
WOR-Bartha Deane's Program
WABC-Judy and the Jesters, Songs
2:15 WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch
2:30 WEAP-Joseph Keszler, Violin; Honi Cocher
WJZ-Gale Page, Contralto
WABC-Dorsey and Day, Songs
2:45 WOR-Roman Garden Club
WJZ-Woman's Club Program
WABC-Quincy Heintze and Greta Heintze
Nimmerlinger, Piano Duo
WABC-De Re M. Girls' Trio
3:00 WEAP-Repper Young Family-Sketch
WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch
WABC-Keweenaw Islands Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I. Ellsworth Vines, John Tull, Commentators
WABC-National Singles Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I. Ted Husling, Commentator
WABC-King of the Castle, Songs
3:45 WEAP-The O'Neills-Sketch
WEVD-Jewish Music
WJZ-Italian Music
WABC-Kawariy Comment
WABC-Vivian Della Chiesa, Soprano; Mendenhall Talkies Choir
WABC-Progress Administration Talk
10:30 WEAP-Football Forecast-Harold Red Grant
WABC-Teacher Orchestra
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-"The Five Tropics" Spanish Music
10:45 WEAP-To Be Announced
WJZ-Movie Review-Eira Schaller
WABC-Jimmy Swaggart, Kay
WEVD-Laurence Gould, Psychologist Talk
11:00 WEAP-Talk-George R. Holmes
WOR-News; Dance Music
WABC-Bachman Orchestra
11:15 WEAP-Henderson Orchestra
WJZ-Negro Male Quartet
11:30 WEAP-News; Navara Orchestra
WABC-Dance Orchestra
WABC-Goodman Orchestra
12:00 WEAP-Barr Orchestra
WJZ-Bandora, Violin; Mariel Orchestra
WABC-Shaw Orchestra
WEVD-Miss Pat Greenlee
12:30 WEAP-Becher Orchestra
WJZ-Grayson Orchestra
WABC-Variety Show with George Givot, Comedian

WOMEN OF 1936

By ANN RIVINGTON

THIS week, a new magazine for women has appeared on all the New York City newsstands. I'm not mentioning the fact to help advertise the darn thing, since it is doing that for itself with the thorough effectiveness possible, in America of 1936, only to the venture with plenty of money back of it.

But I just happened to read over one of these advertisements, and considering that this undoubtedly handsome publication calls itself "The New York Woman," it seemed to me that certain things ought to be called to the attention of the editors.

The advertisement addresses itself to the women of New York (without stating explicitly which woman of New York). It says, "The New York Woman discusses your problems. Covers your interests. Helps you to get the most out of this city instead of the city's taking the most out of you."

Well, and what do you think are the women's interests and problems, according to this amazing publication? Fashion and beauty and cooking and interior decorating, movies, amusements, restaurants, shopping—all these are included, of course. I don't know why they shouldn't be. We're all interested in all those things, though plenty of us don't get a chance to indulge our interests very often, what with the skinniness of the pocketbook and the high cost of milk.

Another catches my eye: "How to hire the perfect servant. . . . Ever have maid trouble? What's the best help you can get in New York? Swedes? Germans? Irish? Colored? How about 'part-time' help? Listen to an average woman state the case out of her own experience. . . ."

Look at that, now! Eeny, meeny, meety, mo. The average woman chooses her maid. First she ever knew the average woman in New York, or America, or the world had a maid!

AND there's one more sentence I simply can't resist quoting: "A Society Spends Again! . . . The New York Woman's society scout looks over the New York scenes and reports that grand-scale spending is the vogue once more, for the first time since 1929."

It might be the vogue for some, and Sheffield and Borden's milk companies might want it to be the vogue for all of us, and then again, one is led to wonder if there's not a pretty close connection between the society woman's vogue for spending and the working woman's desperate attempt to make ends meet.

Well, of course. The profits that pay for the playthings of the one are taken out of the skin of the other.

THERE you have it—the New York Woman. Not a word about the high cost of living, about unions, auxiliaries, real equality for women, the war danger, the threat of fascism. Woman's problems of spending and hitting meads who will give the most service for the least pay. Did someone say the average woman's magazine? There's something wrong. This is a magazine for the average New York woman—parasite, and for those other women who are still trying to ape the parasites, and dream that they may become like them, instead of fighting a united fight for their rights.

THE whole time I've been looking at this insulating advertisement I have described to you (it is an insult to us who are not parasites), one is led to wonder if there's not a contrast to this. I mean "The Woman Today." It, too, is on the newsstands this week—not the first copy, by any means, but the best copy yet. It features the conditions of women in the steel industries, and their activities in helping their husbands to organize about parasites, one is led to wonder if there's not an inspiring article about the Women of Spain. To my way of thinking, it expresses the need, the interests and the courage of the average woman, in New York and in America—because the average woman is not a parasite.

Get yourself a copy, off the newsstand, or from the Woman Today Publishing Company, 112 E. 19th Street.

And look for a more complete review of the current issue in my column in the next Sunday Worker. Today, there is not space.

French Group Sends Delegation to Report on Fascist Atrocities

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Red Aid of France (France's International Labor Defense), one of the leaders in the drive for aid to Republican Spain, has dispatched a delegation to Spain from the Gars d'Orsay. The delegation includes: Emilie Bureau, secretary of the Red Aid; Stiyaart Bruno, secretary of the Red Aid of Belgium; Leone Francisco, Italian Labor Defense; Schmitz Marie, for the Austrian Red Aid; Heimler Hans, Red Aid of Germany. The delegation will bring supplies of clothing to Spain's heroic Republicans and will also bring back documentation on fascist atrocities.

4,784,963 Spots on Vests

and other clothes of New Yorkers—grave, liquor, perfume and grease spots—were cleaned last year by dry cleaners, says Miriam Cooper, counter of spots. The capitalist newspapers had quite a time "playing up" this palpitating information—including those papers that found no "news" to report in Earl Browder's Labor Day radio speech. You didn't see the story of the 4,784,963 spots in the Daily Worker. But—

Vital News Vitally Told

you'll find in abundance in the Daily Worker. Not news of spots, but spot news from here and abroad. News of the workers, the struggles of the masses, full reports of the Communist election campaign, world events, these you'll find in the Daily Worker every day. Written by able writers, risking their lives at the front with the People's Army in Spain and before landlords' bullets in our own South of the sharecroppers; flashed by telegraph, cable and telephone from everywhere; told crisply, informatively, dramatically. Staff additions and other plans now perfected will shortly make the "Daily's" news outstandingly better. You'll find it

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floor, the motion was not ruled out of order. Only half of the regular delegates from local councils were present, most of the political opponents absent themselves. The remainder of the meeting was converted into a Prial "pep" rally.

Prial's supporters openly tout him as the probable mayoralty candidate in 1937. They regard the aldermanic presidency as a step in this direction.

Among progressive city employees, Brunner is considered Tweedledee, to Tweedledum Prial. A number of them who own their own homes look with extreme disfavor upon Brunner since his activities in connection with the eviction of Sunnyside homeowners.

Prial is particularly disliked by progressive municipal employees since the Forum elections last June. At that time they charged, progressive candidates opposing Prial's henchmen were counted out by the Prial machine.

80,000 March In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—More than 80,000 organized workers marched here today in the biggest Labor Day parade ever seen in this city.

The line of march was from The Embarcadero, waterfront, to the Civic Center, a distance of more than three miles. Honors of the day were taken by the waterfront unions with practically a 100 per cent turnout. All maritime crafts marched under the banner of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. Longshoremen, 5,200 strong, were dressed in white caps, hickory shirts and well-known black Frisco jeans. Other I. L. A. units were similarly dressed.

The longshore unit alone stretched the entire distance from the Ferry Building on the Embarcadero to the Civic Center. Discipline was perfect.

Ford to Be Honored At Dinner in Boston; On New England Tour

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.—A supper in honor of James W. Ford, Negro Communist candidate for Vice-President, will be given here on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9 Tyler Street. Ford is now on a campaign tour through New England.

Short speeches will be made by Ford, Harry Wickes and John Ballam, two other honor guests at the supper. Ballam, a well-known Communist leader, is just returning to Boston. Phil Frankfield, district organizer of the Communist Party here, and George Blake will also speak.

Reservations can be made at 15 Essex Street at fifty cents a plate. Arrangements for the supper were made by the State Communist Election Campaign Committee.

Seek Place on Ballot in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10.—Disregarding the preposterous state laws intended to bar minority parties from the ballot, the Communist Party of Florida today filed a presidential elector and candidates for governor and United States Senator.

3,500 Hear Browder At Detroit Meeting

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—Three thousand five hundred people were at Camp Liberty Labor Day on the second day of the state-wide United Labor Picnic, at which the speech of Earl Browder Communist candidate for president was the main feature.

Browder had, however, spoken only on the first day of the picnic when he was unable to speak on the second day because he had to be in New York for the national broadcast.

The large attendance at the picnic, though the grounds are 25 miles from Detroit, was regarded as an especially good response to the Communist campaign.

William Weinstein, Michigan secretary of the Communist Party spoke Sunday on latest developments in Spain and the Farmer-Labor campaign in Michigan. Philip Raymond, Communist candidate for governor, Lawrence Emery, candidate for U. S. Senator and Frank Sykes, candidate for Lieutenant governor also spoke. All proceeds went for the Communist campaign.

Hot and Cold Air Waves

By KAYE MELS

WITH every Browder broadcast, the issue becomes clearer to more and more people. "The way to test candidates and programs is by their attitude toward labor." And then our candidate proceeded to show us just how Roosevelt vacillates and that there can be no doubt where Landon stands, and with the boys he plays around with. It was plainly stated that fascism'll get you if you don't organize solidly. And then, over the nation's airways, into the ears of millions: We Communists stand for the right to organize and strike. . . . We Communists demand minimum wage laws and trade union wages. . . . We support the C. I. O. . . . and, finally, slowly and emphatically, "With unity labor will conquer." Everyone who has been listening to the political ballyhoo that has been coming over the air, and then heard Browder and Amter, must realize the necessity of getting all the scheduled broadcasts paid for and on the air. Ford is speaking on Sept. 21. A broadcast that will penetrate the deep South as he never could in person. More broadcasts, by Browder and others, will follow—! (Remember, they cost \$4,300 apiece!) . . . Amter, speaking over a state-wide hookup on W.E.A.F. Labor Day, attacked the reactionaries of the A. F. of L. Executive Council for not organizing the thousands of unorganized workers in this State. He also attacked the milk-price rise. You and I know that if consumers were properly organized we could fight the milk companies—but Amter told it to the State. . . .

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT got in ahead of the competition by broadcasting his Labor Day message Sunday evening. According to the President, Labor Day is not a class holiday, but a holiday for all. Was that E. T. Weir leading the town band? As usual, the President sounded way left as he spoke of the dignity of labor and the rights of labor, but we know that it will take our combined efforts to make him practice what he so blithely preaches. He solemnly promised that projects and relief will continue till private industry absorbs the workers. Even as a promise it's certainly better than Col. Knox's recent threat, if Hearst gets in, to turn relief back to the states, which, by his own admission, have raised only about 4 per cent of their share of relief. . . . Bill Green furnished the laughs with his Labor Day message (WJZ). He huffed and he puffed, and all we got was wind. A puff for labor, a puff for Senator Norris and another for the dam named after him. A puff for "social and human values." In case you don't know, wages play an important part in your life. Surprise! you don't get paid enough, and your living standards depend on your pay envelope! But Mr. Green won't have any piece of that great weapon of the masses—the Farmer-Labor Party. The only time he said anything with meaning was when he attacked the F.-L.P. . . . It was a pleasure to turn him off in the middle to catch Lewis (WABC), to hear something that was not an insult to the intelligence. It was a swell speech, full of fight and punch, in which the issue was put up squarely to labor. The destiny of America is in the hands of labor, and, to control that destiny, labor must be fully organized. . . . Frank Morrison, of the A. F. of L., spent most of his time on WABC apologizing for A. F. of L. policies. They used to tell Pat and Mike stories to add a rousing finale to their speeches. Today, they take a poke at Russia, and a crude Joe Morrison made of it. . . . Sir Walter Citrine, speaking from the I.P.T.U. Congress in England, wasted most of his time on pleasantries. He finally did condemn Italy and Germany as warmongers and appealed to American trade unionists to unite with Britain for peace. . . . But not a word about a People's Front.

ABOUT the only one who wasn't aware of Labor Day was Voice of Experience (WEAF, daily). If the depression caused a young man to attempt suicide, what he needs is a personality adjustment. Instead of advising a qualified psychiatrist, he suggests a "mental hygienist" which could be anyone from a tea-leaf reader up. And then he pulled a nifty. In his best church-going voice he stated: "I endorse only those products which bring me to the air!" . . . The famous O'Doyl Carte Opera Co. gave us a sample of their wares Sunday afternoon on WJZ, which merely whetted our appetites for more. New words to old Gilbert and Sullivan operettas would not be amiss. Picture our Supreme Court surrounded by fluttering fairies, like the House of Lords in Iolanthe! . . . Carleton Smith, music critic, broadcasting from Moscow via WEAF Sunday spoke of the wealth of originality in art unknown elsewhere. He said a child in the Soviet Union is better educated in music and art than anywhere else in the world. And the infant Duses and Heifetz are not exploited, Mr. Smith. . . .

Soviet Short Wave

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

Time	Wave Length	Frequency	Program
8:00 P.M.	31.00	9.55	News and music.
Saturday, September 12			
Sunday, September 13			
7:00 A.M.	25.00	12.00	Questions and answers. Talk: "A Visit to a Soviet Shipyard in Leningrad."
11:00 A.M.	19.81	15.10	News and music. Questions and answers.
3:30 P.M.	19.76	15.16	Same as 7 and 11 A.M.
8:00 P.M.	25.00	12.00	Same as 7 and 11 A.M.
Monday, September 14			
5:00 P.M.	25.00	12.00	Review of the week. News and music.
8:00 P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.
Tuesday, September 15			
Wednesday, September 16			
7:00 A.M.	25.00	12.00	Talk: "Navigation in the Arctic." The Northern Passage around Europe and Asia has been sought after ever since the time of Columbus. The Bolsheviks finally explored and developed it. This year it became one of the major Soviet sea routes.
1:00 P.M.	25.00	12:00	"Soviet Opinion on World Affairs."
8:00 P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.
Thursday, September 17			
Friday, September 18			
8:00 P.M.	31.51	9.55	"An Evening with the People's Art." The Soviet nationalities will be represented on this program.
8:00 P.M.	31.51	9.55	News and music.
Saturday, September 19			
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There is also a regular broadcast from RV-15 in Khabarovsk on a wave length of 70.30 metres (4.18 megacycles) every odd day of the month. The time is 12:20 A.M. E.D.T. This program can be heard on the Pacific Coast at 9:20 P.M. Pacific Daylight Saving Time every even day of the month.

LITTLE LEFTY



PIPE DOWN, WILL YA? I SAID - THE NEXT NUMBER IS A SCENE FROM EZRA STOTLAND'S PRIZE-WINNING PLAY, "THE ICE CREAM PEDDLER"

The Big Show!

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Roumania: Land of Terror

By Stefan Pricel

OUR train is running through a prairie land, with low valleys long distances apart. Fields follow upon fields. Corn—wheat—corn—wheat. The crops alternate in a monotonous series, broken only occasionally by a strip of land planted with sugar-beet. Once the Danube is crossed, we see the steppe sloping out towards the distance, with its characteristic wells, sharp angles rising up like gullows, a plain across which scamper herds of horses with floating manes, long-snouted pigs, pink geese. Several storks fly after the swift train. Then fields again: wheat—corn—wheat—corn, without an end. . . .

At the stations, in the villages, in the fields, peasant women dressed in white linen, their skirts flowing over unobtrusive petticoats, sadly watch the passing trains. Everywhere sordid beggars, children clad in tatters, bearded grapes with long, winding hair, beautiful women in bright-colored costumes, bare-foot workers. . . .

Strolling through the poverty-racked crowd, officers, officers beyond number, with powder and make-up, with gleaming uniforms overlaid with furs, decorations, epaulettes, chevrons. On their arms elegant young women. On the squares, the intersections, in the cafes, the trolley-cars, in civvies or in their uniforms and flat caps: the police. . . .

Smiling to them as they pass, young men in blue shirts and black ties, a Hitler swastika in the button-hole, lead-filled canes dangling on their arms, stroll by with insolence and bravado while, duly humble, motionless under the burning sun, Armenian or Turkish shoe-shiners contemplate mankind's feet. . . .

SUCH is the Roumanian countryside, side to the traveler's glance: such is the first picture of the Roumanian crowd. . . .

But over this countryside and over this crowd there hovers today, nightmare-like, the dark shadow of Doftana and Jiliva, the Bastilles of Roumania; upon the life of the Roumanian people bears down the reality of a Hitlerite fascism growing as each day passes. . . .

It would be wrong to believe that the Anna Pauker affair is an isolated case. It illustrates the merciless fight now being waged between the fascist and the anti-fascist

A demonstration of the Roumanian People's Front in Bucharest. (Below) Anna Pauker, heroic Communist leader, condemned by a Roumanian court.



forces in Roumania. But in Bucharest and Kichinev, in Jassy and Brasov, in Temisoara and Constantza and Cluj, similar trials to that of Craiova are going on ceaselessly, silently. And the sentences are no less terrible. . . .

WHERE is Roumania going? In addition to the Pauker trial, whose tragic details are already known to the world, I looked about and observed. In Craiova and in Bucharest, men of all classes spoke to me of their joyless life, the fearful turn for Europe and itself which Roumanian politics seems to have taken. . . .

They told me of their final hope—arose from the French government which was plunged into the very heart of the Roumanian Fascism, by counterbalancing, if time still remains, the growing influence of Hitler. . . .

IN THE present state of affairs, Roumanian Fascism is organized into three parties. A few words about them. . . .

At the extreme right, the active wing of Fascism, its bloody terrorist instrument, is the Iron Guard. Discovered in 1933, after the assassination of Duca, who had been Premier

of the Iron Guard, created a renegade organization, was killed in a clinic where he was being treated. Eighty young men entered the sick-room and fired their revolvers into his body. . . .

Anti-Semitic and anti-parliamentarian, the Iron Guard recruits most of its members from the Christian Student Unions. . . .

MORE theoretical, but just as resolute, is the National Christian Party. Its emblem is the swastika in the center of the Roumanian flag; its organ is called "Our Land" (Tara Noastra). Two leaders, Prof. Cuza, "supreme" president and Prof. . . .

ADHERING to the tendencies of the two just mentioned parties is the Roumanian Front led by former Premier Valda, containing the bourgeois neophytes of fascism. . . .

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THE NEW FILM

A Film Epic Of Dimitroff and German Workers

DER KAMPF, produced by a group of German exiles, artists and workers now in the U.S.S.R. George Dimitroff and Henri Barbusse appear with a cast, including Lotte Lohbauer, Alexander Granach, Bruno Schmitz, Alexander Timontseff and Ingeborg Franke. Direction and story by Gustav Wagnenheim. Dialogue in German, titles in English. A Mejrabomfilm production.

DIMITROFF is the answer hurled at Hitler by the producers of "Der Kampf." "The Struggle," a film made in the Soviet Union by a group of German exiles, with Dimitroff himself in the leading role. The film presents, for the first time in the history of film-making, an international hero re-enacting his own historic role in the greatest political trial of modern times. Dimitroff leads the superb cast, playing himself, delivering before the camera the brilliant, stinging lines of his own defense at Leipzig. . . .

Here is recaptured, recorded for all time, the great upsurge that rippled through the working classes of the world when Dimitroff rose, fearless and unbroken after five months in chains, to accuse his accusers, to defend himself before the world that mighty demonstrations had forced to hear him, forced open the doors of the Nazi courtroom in which he tried his jurors. . . .

In the film those ripples of Dimitroff's growing influence upon the whole world are made visible. Long before his trial, as word of his imprisonment spreads, as word seeps through of the Nazi desperation in their attempts to fasten their own guilt on Communist victims, Dimitroff becomes a world figure and symbol. Brilliant direction seizes this thrilling process of growth and brings it within range of the camera. . . .

Dimitroff is in prison. Thousands of his comrades are in prison. But everywhere his name is at first whispered, then spoken. His jailers know him. The Nazis begin to tremble at the sound of his name. His name is spelled in red letters on walls, on rooftops of Berlin, on banners carried by millions of workers throughout the world. What was a whispered ripple, widens till it becomes a great roar. We hear masses shouting a thunderous cry—"Free Dimitroff!" We see Barbusse speaking in Paris: "Free Dimitroff!" . . .

JUST as Dimitroff personifies the challenge of German workers today, as his mighty example has inspired workers throughout the world, has given them new, still unthought-of courage, as he stands today symbol and helmsman of the Communist International, just so does "Der Kampf" show how and why thousands of Dimitroffs now live and struggle forward. He is the theme and the story of this living document of struggle. . . .

The film places Dimitroff in true perspective, in his authentic role in the drama of the German working class in its current fight to throw off the yoke of Nazism. There is a story contained in this film document of yesterday and tomorrow, a story built around the burning of the Reichstag and the trial, a story that is true and possible and symbolic because of the trial and because of Dimitroff. Dimitroff is the heart of the story for the inescapable reason that he is an expression of the lives and the future of German workers. . . .

His voice, coming from his own broad mouth as he faces the camera, coming from radios in Berlin homes and in concentration camps, is the theme of the story. Not because it is used thus as a technique, but because that is what he was and is to the German shown in the film, because the real drama of Dimitroff is the struggle of German workers toward socialism, against Hitler. . . .

DIRECTOR WAGENHEIM has been so skillful in the use of narrative and camera that the two aspects of the story, the plot and the real story of the trial, emerge as a unit. Dimitroff himself, his historic words and deeds, are seen as an integral part of the story. The story is seen as an integral part of what Dimitroff represents. . . .

It is an exciting narrative even when it does not deal directly with the world-famous incidents. The performance of the entire cast is so compelling and so effective that it is difficult to single out the more brilliant among such a bright constellation. For the superb acting a good share of credit must go to the director who has extracted every shred of emotion from an exciting story without resorting to jerky, episodic pace and plan. . . .

MOTHER LEMKE and her son Fritz, a factory worker, and a Nazi officer, are the three central figures of the story. At the outset of the film Fritz's brother is murdered by his employer, a munitions manufacturer who disguises his product by calling his plant a perfume works. Mother Lemke is disappointed when Fritz, after his brother's murder and the accession to power of the Nazis, concerns himself with little more than football and with trying to keep his mother from distributing illegal literature. . . .

Fritz is not a coward. He feels that he and his comrades have been merely talking while others took action. He fails to see the cowardice and "action" of the Nazi storm troopers until Dimitroff's voice on the radio, defending himself at Leipzig, shows him which way to turn. On one of his first missions he is caught and sent to a concentration camp. There, too, just as we saw the speedy degradation of the young men in their new brown uniforms, we see the strengthening of the imprisoned men as word is passed along of the trial, as they repeat Dimitroff's words, as young Fritz is steeled by his new unshakable belief. . . .

Fritz is finally freed, Dimitroff's freedom is won, and Anna, a comrade who has helped him to reach his choice, is rescued from a prison hospital. But at the end of the film we see at one time Dimitroff safe, greeted joyously in the Soviet Union and the young Nazi swept into final degradation as he sends Mother Lemke to prison. . . .

Against the rising militancy of Fritz, the progressive deterioration of Eickhoff, the young Nazi, is a sharp counter-theme. Eickhoff begins by bribing witnesses, hiring provocateurs, turns halfway back and begins to sympathize with the tortured workers, but ends by giving way to his cowardice. . . .

Through the whole film Eickhoff is human, even to the last glimpse of his face contorted with cruelty. Heinz Graff as Eickhoff and Lotte Lohbauer as Mother Lemke are perhaps the most outstanding in a cast close to perfect. . . .

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Virtual Slavery Threatened by W.P.A. Officials in South

NATIONAL DRIVE OF WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA CAN ANSWER CRIMINAL ABUSES IN MISSISSIPPI, TENNESSEE, NEW JERSEY

MISSISSIPPI in the United States? One would not think so, from the news of yesterday. Wayne Allerton, WPA director for that state, made the announcement then, that all work projects in Mississippi will be closed down immediately.

"Distressed plantation owners" need cotton pickers, says the obliging Mr. Allerton. Therefore, the unemployed are to be forced, through the threat of starvation, to take work in the cotton fields at any wage.

Have we not been told that chattel slavery is abolished in these United States? Was there not a great Civil War over that question, and was not the decision against such slavery?

The Mississippi WPA officials apparently do not know these things, or do not care about them. For, this is virtual slavery which they are forcing through, in the cotton fields of Mississippi.

Over in Tennessee, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce is quick to take the cue. That bosses' body has de-

manded "a temporary halt to Federal work relief" in Andrew Jackson's state. Cotton picking is again the cause—both in Tennessee and in neighboring Arkansas.

In a word: Forced labor is to be put through by WPA officials, in denying work on the projects to all the unemployed. The WPA wages in these Southern States are miserably low. They constitute a national disgrace. (In Mississippi the actual WPA earnings are \$19.37 per month; in Arkansas, \$19.62.) Now, this slavery program is to be added to the previous exploitation of the jobless.

The American people cannot permit this unconscionable crime to be committed. The national Works Progress Administration stated yesterday that "it will not be a party to forcing workers arbitrarily to accept sub-standard wages." So far, so good, but it is up to the national WPA administration to make that statement a living thing—not in Washington but down in the cotton states and elsewhere through the nation.

If the national WPA administration means what it says, it will proceed at once to instruct the Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas officials that the policy enunciated in Washington must be carried out.

But the iron hand of repression and abuse of WPA workers is not only seen in the South. New Jersey comes forward to continue its present despicable record against the unemployed. In Burlington County in that state, 189 men are striking on the WPA projects for 50 cents an hour. That is the rate prevailing in the neighboring Mercer and Camden counties. The demand has been refused by WPA officials; the strikers have now been denied all relief and stand face to face with starvation.

This ghastly business must stop. New Jersey's trade unions should see that the WPA officials are brought to time immediately in this Burlington County situation.

The strikers' wage demands are modest; they must be won. The attack of WPA wage standards is not only an assault on these 189 jobless men; it is a thrust at all wages in the state.

These shocking revelations in the news of yesterday serve to emphasize the necessity of the national demands being pushed forward by the Workers' Alliance of America.

What are these demands? First, a 20 per cent increase in all WPA wages, with a \$40 national minimum instead of the \$19 minimum now prevailing. Second, immediate distribution through the states of the \$1,100,000,000 relief "surplus" now lying useless in the United States Treasury.

Such demands deserve the wholehearted support of the trade unions and of all other labor and liberal organizations. If and when they are won, they will begin to make an end to the abominable conditions now existing in direct and work relief.

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British Trade Union Congress. A committee of that Congress returned from France only Wednesday night, to recommend to the Plymouth session what should be done. Even as we go to press, this decision of the British trade unionists may be known. What they decide will be of the utmost importance to the victory of the Spanish democracy.

Britain, as we have stressed before, occupies the key position in the Spanish situation. The Trade Union Congress can open the way for aid to the Spanish democracy. As it stands at this hour, the fight for breaking the blockade is making headway. But it must go forward with much greater rapidity.

In France, the People's Front is strengthened by Wednesday's events. All those Cassandras who have predicted its collapse have proved to be false prophets.

The French Communist Party has made its position clear. It will vote for the Blum government, in Parliament, to prevent triumph of the reactionaries. But it will continue, persistently, "for the honor of the working class, for the honor of the Popular Front," to bring pressure on Blum to lift the atrocious blockade against the Spanish democracy.

Truckers' Strike Nears

NEW YORK'S union truckmen—15,000 of them—now face the distinct possibility of a general strike in their trade.

The demands of the men have been reasonable. They have asked for the 40-hour week, at the same wage as they now receive for 48 hours of work. They have been willing to compromise at 44 hours, provided that Saturday work is totally eliminated.

The trucking bosses have flatly refused these demands. Instead, they have gone on the air in an attempt to confuse the minds of the public on the true situation. They have not dared to deny the necessity of the 40-hour working week. They have sought, instead, to raise up the bogey of "railroad competition."

Mayor LaGuardia himself has not helped things along by the statement that he has made on the latter subject.

If the truckmen should be compelled to strike, as now seems imminent, the entire support of organized labor in New York should be thrown behind their fight. Every trade unionist knows how vital is the winning of shorter hours, with no decrease in wages, at the present time.

The truckmen's walkout will be an advance action for other trade unions in making demands for a cutting of working hours and an increase in wages. That is an added reason for its full support.

They Know Landon

THAT old political wheeze, "as Maine goes, so does the nation go," is pretty well played out. It hasn't worked so well in recent years. But Maine, nonetheless, seems to be worth a lot to the Liberty League gang.

More than \$50,000 has been sent into Maine, to buy out the state for Landon, by the Morgan, duPont and Rockefeller families alone. That is, the \$50,000 is the amount known to have been sent. The unknown and indirect funds, poured in additionally by these Liberty Leaguers, can well be imagined.

The Democratic party leaders also have their hands out for great contributions from the rich. That is why they are inclined to yield, and have yielded, to the pressure of this class. But it is the most reactionary, pro-fascist groups which are supplying the wherewithal by which Hearst's candidate is trying to climb into the White House.

In Maine, \$50,000 in cold cash is laid down—to fight relief for the jobless and to insure the hampering of the trade unions. Morgan, duPont and Rockefeller consider this money well spent. They know their Landon.

Browder

Keep Hearst Out of the White House is Aim, Candidate Says in St. Louis

The following is an excerpt from an interview given by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, to a representative of the St. Louis Star-Times, upon his arrival in that city for a speaking engagement on Sept. 3.

The Star-Times is one of the largest daily newspapers in the Midwest. The excerpt follows:

"A quiet-mannered, neatly dressed man stepped from the train at Union Station with his wife and son early today.

"He was Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President. A small delegation surrounded him, and Browder and his family were escorted to Hotel Jefferson, where the candidate will rest prior to delivering a radio address, at 8 o'clock today, over Station WIL, and a public address in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock.

"Interviewed by a Star-Times reporter, Browder expressed opposition to Gov. Landon, Republican candidate for president; said the contribution Roosevelt has made to the country is that he replaced Hoover, and if he wins again his contribution will be that he is keeping Hearst out of the White House. The Communists would do everything they could to keep the progressives of all sorts united," Browder added.

"If the reporters were looking for a man given to flamboyant gestures and bombastic speech, they were disappointed. Here was a soft-spoken man, with a gift for gentle sarcasm; a very amiable man, except about one thing.

"Quite a good crowd there, too," he said. "I was astonished that so many of my old playmates—most of them good Republicans—had turned out. I was even the guest of a Republican radio station."

"When asked what were his opinions on Landon, Browder said: 'There's no use in my having opinions, when his own cohort talks like this.' He displayed a copy of yesterday's Kansas City Star and pointed to an article headed, 'G. O. P. NEEDS A CIRCUS,' signed by Herbert Agar.

"The article stated that since the Republican party is bankrupt in ideas, it needs a good circus; brought up the example of the election of 1840, when the Whigs won simply by singing songs and not letting their candidate talk.

"When 85 per cent of the newspapers are for Landon," Browder continued, "I think he stands a good chance.

"Landon's possibilities, of course, are not his own, but the possibilities of money."

"Speaking of the Republican candidate, Browder constantly coupled the words Landon, Hearst and Fascism.

"Communists Gaining"
"No," he laughed, "I don't believe I'll be elected this year. But the Communist Party will poll more votes than it ever has before. We're even winning over a considerable number of farmers, as evidenced by a straw vote conducted by a farm weekly, which gave us 300,000 possible votes in the coming election.

"So far as we're concerned, we realize well enough that the issue of 1936 is not Socialism. The Communist Party hopes to help beat the forces of Fascism and reaction."

DEFEAT LANDON



Letters from Our Readers

What Will You Have?
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
According to the papers the rise in food prices dulled our appetites out Des Moines way last week, as President Roosevelt and a swarm of state Governors, including the Hearst-sponsored Republican Party presidential candidate, Gov. Landon, made short shrift of the following table d'hôte:
Canapes... Consomme... Celery and olives... Filet Mignon... Saute Borneise Fried Mushrooms... Potatoes au Gratin... Green Corn Saute... Salad Emeraude... Pie a la mode or chilled Melon... Coffee, Milk, Tea.
Well... and what do we think of a meal like this up in the drought country? Of course it came in from elsewhere. The President always brings his lunch along with him. You can't study the drought on an empty stomach. That's only for poor farmers. They didn't come to the drought conference at the state capitol. Must've been too busy working on WPA. Or maybe they weren't invited.
I think some of you must be curious to know how come Landon was there without his two stooges, Coughlin and Lemke? But don't worry. They are parked right under the table, one sitting on Landon's

There is Only One Answer?
Louisville, Ky.
Editor, Daily Worker:
There are people in my community who have toiled and sweated in the hot sun, from sun up until sun down, in alleys or in garbage cans, for their daily meals, and the wealthy people have sent in bad reports to the city because of scattered garbage. The poor man or woman hasn't the time to place the garbage bag, because of trying to beat the garbage truck to the next can.
Then there are people who moved in no good houses because of the high rent. In less than three weeks time their homes have fallen in on them, causing some loss of life, and causing others never to work any more. There are thousands of men in this town who are not allowed

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left and the other on his right. As for the Reverend Smith, he was groping around "without distinction."
Yours for democratic menus,
H. S. G.

calls Us To Account
New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
The printing of bad photographs, especially of Earl Browder, must stop!
You must be more efficient in this respect. All workers who are regular readers of the Daily Worker expect you to turn out a good job. It is obvious that you are making efforts to continuously improve our paper, but your energies are deplorably wasted when you allow such inadequacies to exist. Please be more careful, and if necessary, maintain disciplinary measures against the worker or workers who are responsible for mistakes.
While I am criticizing, I wish to indicate that I miss the Question and Answer column and think it should be reinstated in the paper. It was a source of ever-growing interest.
However, I also want to congratulate you for obviously improving the Daily Worker as a NEWS-PAPER.
B. S.



THE civil war in Spain has been a huge test of the importance of fascism in a small country and gave a world-wide repercussion to the national and international policies of forgotten fascist Portugal.
Portugal persists in its intervention policies in Spain. In a kind of red-baiting hysteria, Salazar has become the Quixote of anti-red struggle; rather than accede to a policy of neutrality towards Spain, Salazar and his clique will bring their country to war and destruction.
THE naval mutiny is then a people's warning against the suicidal policies of the present Portuguese government, an admission to the fascist rulers of Lisbon, and to their masters in London, who have for years been helping Salazar with money, arms and good will. The Portuguese people want their freedom. They want a policy of non-support for the mad dog, Franco, and his savage troops. They want to maintain a cordial attitude towards the Madrid legal government and the best neighborliness with a democratic and free Spain.
That is the meaning of the 8th September revolt. Its defeat is only temporary. The victory of democracy is only a matter of time. The strong measures that Salazar is taking against the spread of the revolt show the importance, the sense and the extent of the growing unrest throughout Portugal.
The presence in Lisbon of at least two British warships, no matter what the diplomatic relations between Portugal and Great Britain may be now, means that, in fulfillment of a recent promise, Great Britain is not disposed to allow the Portuguese people to regain their freedom.
How long then will Great Britain hesitate between supporting Salazar and thereby installing a pro-Nazi government in Spain, and dropping him, stopping to intervene in Portuguese internal matters, and thereby allow the Portuguese people to reestablish freedom and democracy and guarantee an Iberian democratic entente opposed to fascist-Nazi rule at the doors of the Mediterranean?
The British workers, and only they, can answer this question.

DEMOCRACY OR FASCISM
"The peace, freedom and security of the people are at stake. Democracy or fascism, progress or reaction—this is the central issue of 1936.
"At the head of the camp of reaction stands the Republican Party—the party of Wall Street, the party of the banks and monopolies. Landon and Knox are sponsored by the barons of steel, oil, auto and munitions; by Morgan, the du Ponts; and by that arch enemy of all decency, William Randolph Hearst. They are the candidates of the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Bankers Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion."
—From 1936 Communist Election Platform.

Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM:
- Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
 - Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
 - Save the young generation.
 - Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
 - The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
 - Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
 - Full rights for the Negro people.
 - Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.
- The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them 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.

Harvey 'Against the Reds'

GEORGE U. Harvey, Republican President of Queens Borough, is thoroughly living up to Hearst-Liberty League ideas. He is not satisfied with having barred the Communist Party candidates from Jamaica Town Hall. Yesterday he went further, and rang the rafters with an appeal for an anti-red statute in New York State—one under which all "reds" could be confined to jail.

At whom is the grandiloquent Harvey aiming?

"I am against the Reds," declared he, in the next breath, "whether they are in Washington or in Union Square."

That is to say, he is against free speech for any one who dares to disagree with Harvey and his reactionary Hearst-Landon outfit.

It is refreshing to note that condemnation of Harvey's Town Hall action was quick to come from liberal, non-Communist leaders and organizations in New York. The Civil Liberties Union offered legal aid for a court test. Charles Belous, chairman of the Queens County Fusion Party, assailed Harvey's act. Richard Childs, president of the City Club, spoke out sharply.

"You, a public officer," wrote Childs to Harvey, "violated the spirit and text of the Constitution, denied the Communists equal rights under the law, resorted to the use of illegal force, betrayed our American heritage."

We hope that such protests will mount. The Communist Party, for its part, will not permit this "betrayal" to be consummated. Free speech will be reestablished in Queens Borough, Mr. Harvey to the contrary notwithstanding.

For the Workers' Honor

EVENTS moved forward Wednesday, in the fight to break the blockade against the Spanish Republic.

The French Confederation of Labor asked the Blum government to reconsider its policy of "neutrality." That labor organization, with its strong membership of more than 5,000,000, requested that such action be taken "in accord with the British and other democratic governments."

It is clear that the French labor body had in mind the necessity of sharp action against the blockade, on the part of the