

THE MILK STEAL

By HARRY RAYMOND

UP... and UP... AND UP zoom the profits of the milk trusts. One million, two million, three million... FOURTEEN MILLION!

Think of it—\$9,338,205 net profits in one year for the National Dairy Products. And Borden's scooped in \$4,842,349.

But they keep on scooping it in. Up goes the price of consumers milk, and babies go hungry. Up goes grain, hay and silage and the farmers can't feed their cows.

No wonder New York City consumers are striking for 11 cent milk. No wonder Upstate farmers have issued a strike ultimatum. For babies must have milk or starve and farmers must receive \$3 per hundred weight for their product or leave the land.

Will Reap Death

But the milk trusts do not care if babies or farmers live at all. It's profits they want. And it's for profits that Borden's and Sheffield's demand that the people of New York pay them an additional \$12,500,000 a year.

If this \$12,500,000 milk steal is put over on the people of New York, DEATH, RICKETS and MALNUTRITION will reap a frightful toll among the children of the poor.

Your Move, Governor



HERBERT H. LEHMAN

A child MUST HAVE five quarts of milk a week to live normally, says the United States Bureau of Home Economics. But the average child does not get that amount and did not get it before the twelve and a half million dollar milk steal was perpetrated.

The Amount Drops. On May 18 this year the Consumers Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported following a careful survey that the average child consumes less milk than the minimum set for good health by the government.

Families with five children are hit harder, consuming, according to the government council, only 1.93 quarts per person per week. But the high prices fall heaviest on families of ten children. Their per person consumption of milk hits the rock bottom figure of 1.22 quarts.

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NAZIS ORDER WAR RATIONS

CONNECTICUT UNIONS VOTE C.I.O. SUPPORT

Federation Convention Ask Revocation by 242 to 2

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 11.—By almost unanimous vote, 242 to 2, the Connecticut Federation of Labor supported the Committee for Industrial Organization, demanded that the suspension of ten C.I.O. unions be revoked, and that the entire matter be left to the Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor.

This action, taken several hours before the convention came to an end this afternoon, is destined to make labor history, delegates here say.

Scores Loyalty Oath Almost as significant as the overwhelming vote against the suspensions, is the fact that this is the first state federation of labor convention since the A. F. L. executive council undertook to oust the ten unions. It is the first opportunity in an industrial state to test the popular reaction to the suspension.

The convention unanimously condemned loyalty oath bills for teachers and mentioned as one reason for its disapproval of these bills the fact that labor-hating Hearst and the reactionary Daughters of the American Revolution were for them.

Is Step Forward In answer, to press claims that the progressives have been defeated because the same old president and secretary were re-elected, the progressive group has issued a statement saying that it is well satisfied that a long step forward has been taken and that the main objectives of the progressives were achieved.

The progressive statement lists these objectives as: 1. Support of the C.I.O. and unity in the labor movement. Won. 2. Labor political action (won in the main, though the progressives would have welcomed a stronger stand by the convention).

3. Establishment of a special state committee to give economic and legal assistance to strikers. Won. 4. Election of new men. The progressives point out that one new face on the executive board is that of Henry Burke, vice-president of the Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party, president of the new United Auto Workers local, and president of the Meriden Central Labor Union. Three members of C.I.O. unions are on the board, including James Bick, of Rockville.

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Organizations in the biggest milk consuming center—New York

Case Goes to Court



ANGELO HERNDON

COURT TO GET HERNDON CASE

Constitutionality of the Slave Law to Be Tested

The United States Supreme Court will definitely hear the appeal in the case of Angelo Herndon at its October session. This was established yesterday when the jurisdictional statement in the case was filed with the court without objection from the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

The statement was filed by Whitney North Seymour, New York attorney retained by the International Labor Defense in the Herndon appeal. In the appeal itself the entire constitutionality of the Georgia slave insurrection law under which Herndon was sentenced to ten years on the Georgia chain-gang is challenged, and the defense will demand a clear-cut statement from the court on this question.

In a previous appeal, the court based itself on technicalities to avoid making any decision on this question.

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FORCE HEARST TO LIFT BAN ON BROWDER

Communist Candidate Invades Stronghold Of the K.K.K.

Hearst can't keep Earl Browder from his own radio station! WCAE, William Randolph Hearst's Pittsburgh station, has agreed to broadcast three coast-to-coast radio hook-ups of the Communist presidential candidate between now and Nov. 2.

Officials of Station WCAE wilted under a heavy barrage of protests following their illegal and high-handed refusal to broadcast Browder's nationwide Aug. 28, address.

Violation Cited The refusal was an open violation of its contract and of the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

Replying to a request for information on the barring of Browder's address, F. J. Cough, vice-president of WCAE, informed the American Civil Liberties Union that the station broke its contract due to a previous "important local commitment."

He said, however, that the station would broadcast three other national Communist broadcasts at later dates.

The three broadcasts Cough referred to are a part of a series of eight already contracted for by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party and NBC. One of the three which will be relayed by WCAE is the speech by James W. Ford, Negro Communist vice-presidential nominee, Sept. 21, over the NBC Red Network at 10:45 p. m. New York time.

Banned Aug. 28 Speech When WCAE suddenly violated its contract and banned the Browder speech on Aug. 28, a withering fire of protests peppered its officials. They came principally from local workers and progressives, but also from the Civil Liberties Union, the Communist Campaign Committee and hundreds of its sympathizers.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Campaign Committee, immediately addressed a letter to Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in which he stated in part:

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Germans Living Abroad Ordered Into Nazi Bands; Bombard Fascists In Oviedo

Artillery Hammers at Toledo Alcazar as Planes Aid Attack

(By United Press) MADRID, Sept. 11 (UP).—Popular Front sources reported from San Sebastian military headquarters today that six Loyalist planes from the Arana airbase dropped nearly 50 bombs on the besieged city of Oviedo, scoring ten direct hits and causing great damage.

The planes are part of a force of 22 stationed at Arana. Pilots reported that Oviedo is almost completely encircled and its fall imminent.

At Toledo, Loyalists put the historic Alcazar under a 24-hour a day bombardment today while Fascist airplanes, seeking to encourage the besieged rebels, bombed Toledo heavily.

Hammer at Alcazar Government Storm Guards and militiamen, under the protection of sharpshooters who dominated the Palace from windows of neighboring buildings, erected searchlights in the Plaza Zocodover so that their artillery and machine guns would have better targets for an unceasing bombardment.

Throughout the night the six-inch guns hammered at the Alcazar. The North facade has been crumpled; firing from the North, the government guns are now shooting lengthwise along the East and West walls. Other guns are beginning to shoot at the South facade.

The Fascist planes killed at least 14 persons in the city yesterday, and wounded about 40. Nine were killed by a bomb which landed directly on top of a house. All that was left of the house was a pile of bricks and mortar.

Tighten Talavera Lines Government troops have ended their counter-attack in the Talavera area southwest of Madrid and the front is quiet while fascists and government forces straighten and improve their lines, it was announced today.

The effect of the change of government, which put Francisco Largo Caballero and Indalecio Prieto, the former Socialist leaders, in power, has become apparent here. Discipline has been strengthened and a much greater control seems exerted to the diverse organizations supporting the government cause. Peaceful citizens find that they are in no danger, and in embassy and legation quarters the feeling is one of increased security.

San Sebastian, Santander Shelled By Fascists ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Sept. 11 (UP).—Bombs and artillery shells rained on San Sebastian and Santander late today as the fascists opened fire from air, land and sea on the apparently doomed cities.

It was near dusk when the rebel airplanes circled over San Sebastian and Santander and released their bombs. At the same moment, the insurgent warship Almirante Cervera reappeared in the harbor and opened fire from the sea.

Simultaneously, General Emilio Mola's artillery bombarded the suburbs of San Sebastian, evidently carrying out the general's instructions to increase their pressure as the result of the Loyalists' refusal to answer to surrender the city before sundown tonight or be subjected to an attack.

For a week San Sebastian's defenders, although expecting the same fate as their colleagues in Iruya, have refused to surrender.

Hoffman Denies City Aid TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 11 (UP).—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today denied an appeal of the city of Newark for additional relief funds.

Jilts League



Benito Mussolini

MUSSOLINI JILTS LEAGUE

Refuses to Consider Reentering Geneva Assembly

ROME, Sept. 11. — Mussolini smashed home a new blow at European peace today when he refused to consider proposals made by the League of Nations that Italy should re-enter the Geneva Assembly.

Following his recent threat that Italy can mobilize 8,000,000 men for war "within a few hours" and with Italian air-fleets poised for action, menacing the Spanish coast from their Sardinian bases, Mussolini's blunt refusal to send delegates to forthcoming League meetings was considered of the utmost significance.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano communicated Mussolini's decision to the League immediately after League Secretary Joseph Avenol left Rome where he had sought cooperation from the Italian Government at the Geneva meetings.

Arab Death Toll Reaches 700

JERUSALEM, Sept. 11. — The British imperialist war of suppression against the Arabs raging in Palestine since April last has cost 700 Arab lives, statistics showed here today. Eighty-one Jews and 34 British soldiers have been killed. Material damage exceeds \$13,500,000.

In one of the most savage campaigns of British colonial history, more than 2,000 persons, including leaders of the Arab workers and peasants, have been flung into jail under Martial Law. Seven thousand five hundred British troops supported by 4,000 police are already in the country. The First Division of the British Army, 15,000 strong, is reported on its way from England.

Chinese Red Army of 70,000 Starts Siege to Protect Kansu Province

LANCHOW, China, Sept. 11.—A Chinese Soviet army estimated at 70,000 laid siege today to the important city of Tiao, fifty miles south of Lanchow, it was reported here.

It is believed that the Communist forces are moving north to defend Kansu province from invasion threatened by Chinese bandit armies supported and financed by Japanese agents.

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Barrage of War Talk At Congress Is Screen To Hide Hunger

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BERLIN (Via Zurich), Sept. 11.—A full-fledged ration card system in Germany to be introduced on Nov. 1 is the immediate cause of the hysterical anti-Communist and anti-Semitic speeches at the fourth Nazi Party Congress now in session in Nuremberg, it was revealed today.

The barrage of war-igniting speeches is part of the "education campaign" to sell the ration card system to the German people on the basis of "military necessity."

Municipalities have already received typical ration cards from the

How About This? (By United Press) BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Germany's unemployment increased by 7,200 last month, or to 1,098,000 persons, the government announced today.

Ministry of Economics for "rationalized consumption." The cards have the following heads: "All kinds of animal and vegetable fats, eggs, meat, soap, and coal."

The Ministry of Economics has already informed wholesalers and retailers of food products that the "rationalization" of consumption will go into effect on Nov. 1.

Nuremberg Congress Continues Barrage Against Soviets NUREMBERG, Sept. 11 (UP).—Adolf Hitler, at the Nazi Party Congress here, renewed the attack on "Bolshevism" and "Jewry" in an address to the Congress tonight.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 11. — Nazi war propaganda, blasting forth at the Nazi Party annual Congress here in savage onslaughts on the Soviet Union and world Jewry, was carried to new extremes today by deputy party leader Rudolph Hess aid others.

Denouncing "Jewish Bolshevism" as the force striving to destroy civilization, leader Rudolph Hess called on Germans all over the world "to honor the memory of those killed by Jewish hate."

At a special meeting for Germans from abroad presided by Nazi leader William Bohle warned all Germans in foreign countries that the Reich expects them to become prominent in foreign Nazi organizations. Hitler, declared William Bohle, had been sent into this world by God to weld the German nation into a whole "charging not with duties they should not shrink."

Nazis to Get Portugal Bases LISBON, Sept. 11.—Threatening to order land forts to open fire and sink Portuguese war-ships in the Tagus River where sailors are in open revolt against the semi-fascist Portuguese Government, Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar today intensified his government's desperate efforts to check the rebellion now threatening to sweep Portugal.

While Premier Antonio Salazar declared that plans of the Portuguese sailors to "sell to the aid of the Spanish loyalists" would be stopped by a merciless suppression of the revolt, "it is stated in reliable quarters here that an agreement has already been signed between the government and Germany for the establishment of German naval bases along the Portuguese coast.

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Lehman Must Answer

AN EDITORIAL The Daily Worker today presents evidence to prove that it is the milk trusts which represent a challenge to the power of the State and not the impoverished dairy farmers, whom Governor Lehman assailed for their action of planning a strike.

Will the governor examine the facts and take action in behalf of the farmers and consumers? Will he block the milk trust steal?

Labor in New York State would like to hear definite answers to these questions.

How can Governor Lehman accept the American Labor Party designation and at the same time denounce farmers for planning a strike?

American Labor Party leaders should immediately come to the aid of the farmers and consumers and ask Governor Lehman for an explanation.

Dairymen Ignore Lehman's Warning

POLAND, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Embittered dairymen ignored the warning of Governor Lehman today and insisted they would strike unless demands for higher prices were met.

The farmers, demanding a flat \$3 per 100 pounds price for all milk and abolition of the classification system, prepared to go to Albany tomorrow for a hearing.

Stanley and Felix Piseck, leaders of the "milk holiday" movement, appeared little perturbed by the Governor's warning against the strike, in an address yesterday at the State Fair in Syracuse.

Piseck Gives Warning Lehman said that New York State "cannot and will not be made to act by threats of strikes and disorders," but it failed to slow preparations for the strike.

Felix Piseck said that unless their demands were met, the strike call might go out after the hearing.

Informed of Lehman's statement that the dairy farmers gained nothing through their 1933 strike, Piseck said:

"I can show Governor Lehman where the farmers gained plenty through their holiday efforts of three years ago. I would like to show him that. The Governor is falling down on the promises he made to the dairymen of this state. The farmers know that. We'll gain even more through this holiday. The farmers are serious about this thing."

Piseck indicated that the formal call might be issued at once after the hearing closes, but that the state would be given until 10 A.M. Monday to meet the demands.

Progressives To Back F.D.R.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP).—Surprise appearance of John L. Lewis today as a conference of progressive leaders called to support a presidential candidate strengthened the general impression that President Roosevelt would be endorsed.

The shaggy-haired chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization walked into the Morrison Hotel shortly before approximately 150 political figures went into executive session. Lewis is the President's most powerful supporter in labor ranks.

"I merely received an invitation and decided 'to come,'" Lewis remarked as he approached the Roosevelt room, where the conference was held.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, shouting that "the conservatives of the United States are against us," demanded of the conference of progressive leaders that they give united support to President Roosevelt.

LaGuardia advocated an amendment to the Constitution to permit

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Labor Party Scores Harvey

The storm of protest continues to rise over the action of Borough President George U. Harvey in refusing the Communist Party the use of the Town Hall, a public building in Queens. Harvey denied the party the right to hold a meeting in the hall on Sept. 8.

Harvey's action was described as a "flagrant infringement of the principle of free speech and a dangerous usurpation of power" by the American Labor Party in a letter sent to the Republican borough president from its state campaign



# COMPANY UNION REVOLT LEADER FIRED BY CHICAGO STEEL FIRM

## 'Out to Get' Patterson For Militant Fight

### Went to Pittsburgh to Seek Wage Concessions

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—George A. Patterson, leader of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in the South Chicago works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, was fired today for his union activities.

The corporation has been "out to get" Patterson ever since he led a movement of company union leaders into endorsement of bona-fide industrial unionism, placing demands before the company for higher wages and improved working conditions.

Patterson went to Pittsburgh last Tuesday as a member of company union representatives seeking wage concessions from the steel concern.

Since leading the revolt in the company union, Patterson has become president of the South Works Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

## Writers Call Somervell On Dismissal Plot

A charge that New York City WPA administrators intend to discharge thousands of non-relief workers and replace them with political appointees was hurled at the administration by members of the Federal Writers' Project today.

The writers asserted that dismissal notices for hundreds of workers on the art projects are in process of being mailed from WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Avenue. The dismissals have been ordered by Lieutenant Colonel B. B. Somervell, the writers declared.

The contention that the administration intends to use these posts for political favorites was made after it was revealed that in the future no individual project supervisor will be permitted to requisition workers by name.

In the past, it was pointed out workers were hired after their qualifications were investigated by the projects on which they would work.

This system was in use throughout the nation until a short while ago when pressure was brought on the Washington administration to turn control of projects over to local authorities.

Since that time thousands of WPA workers throughout the country have protested the change.

A decisive stand was determined upon by WPA workers throughout the city as word of the wholesale dismissals spread. Workers in all projects were hurriedly calling protest meetings and on large delegations from the Arts Projects met administrator Somervell personally at 5 P.M. yesterday to assert their attitude toward the proposed layoffs.

Jobs of thousands of workers who have proved their right to WPA work will be jeopardized if Somervell's order is carried through, the Federal Arts Project workers declared.

## Soviet Citizens Tortured in Harbin Jail

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Twenty-one Soviet citizens have been flung into jail by Japanese authorities at Harbin and subjected to incredible tortures, state reports from Harbin received here today.

Arrested without any charges being brought against them, the prisoners have suffered terrible floggings by Japanese guards who have been ordered to extract "confessions" from the prisoners that they were engaged on "espionage work."

Guards force the prisoners to sign blank sheets of paper to be filled in later by Japanese spies with "confessions," or the prisoners are tortured into signing documents in Japanese or Chinese which they do not understand.

Treatment of the prisoners is so brutal that even when they had to be sent to hospital after floggings, hospital attendants were forbidden to remove the chains.

Repeated protests by the Soviet consul in Harbin have been disregarded by the Japanese-Manchurian authorities.

## 200 Electric Workers Strike in Pennsylvania

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 11.—Two hundred men struck here today their ultimatum to the General Electric Company expired yesterday morning.

## French Communists Act to Safeguard Democracy of Both France and Spain

### World Peace at Stake as People Fight Against Fascists

By THEODORE REPARD  
The French Communist Party has taken a very clear and simple position on Spain and an equally clear and simple position on the policy pursued by Premier Leon Blum on this question notwithstanding those who cannot resist staging an anti-Communist orgy on the slightest provocation.

The campaign of the Jewish Daily Forward against the French Communist Party is based on the following "dilemma":  
Either the French Communists support the Blum policy for neutrality towards Spain or they make a clean break with the whole Blum Government and take responsibility for its fall.

One Miscalculation  
The Forward makes only one miscalculation. The French Communists reject both horns of the dilemma. They just refuse to follow the Forward's line.

In terms of the Forward's pretty dilemma, the French Communists say, in effect:  
We will be responsible NEITHER for the fall of the Blum Government NOR for the fall of the Spanish Republic.

That is simple and clear.  
The French Communists know that the existing blockade against the Spanish Republic may be one of the most important factors leading to a possible fascist victory. Under no circumstances will they share responsibility for an iota of any policy which makes a blockade possible.

Would Mean Encirclement  
First, they reject this policy for Spain's sake.

Secondly, they reject this policy for the sake of the international working class which will be immeasurably strengthened or weakened depending upon which side wins or loses in Spain.

Thirdly, they reject this policy for the sake of France which will be encircled by fascism and the ocean in the event General Franco and his associates march into Madrid and Barcelona. Under these circumstances, the German Nazis would be in a position to try to make France the victim of fascism as they have done successively to the Rhineland, to the Saar and to Danzig.

World Peace at Stake  
Fourthly, they reject this policy for the sake of world peace which cannot stand a fascist victory in Spain. Peace in Europe and in the world at large hinges upon a democratic victory in Spain.

It is not a question of which one of the four reasons is most compelling. They are interdependent and linked with one another. Those who pursue a policy which will assist the fascists to victory in Spain must take responsibility for all of them.

But the French Communists view the situation as a whole and they know that the fall of the Blum



General Riquelme, bespectacled master-mind of war maneuvers, is shown (left), with one of his aides as they map out plans of defense at the People's Front lines which encircle Madrid.

Government would be a major disaster both to the French people and to the Spanish people. Because Blum happens to be pursuing a wrong policy on Spain does not mean that those who will follow will follow any better policy. Quite the contrary!

Fall Would Aid Fascists  
If Blum falls, an extreme right coalition government is the only prospect. The Communists are certainly not strong enough to take the reins of government alone, in any sense. No single party in the People's Front is strong enough.

Moreover, the fall of the Blum Government would drive the right-wing Radical Socialists into the waiting arms of the extreme reactionaries who are even now doing their utmost to break the People's Front by splitting the Radical Socialist Party. Laval and his henchmen would come storming back, vowing vengeance for their fall from power.

Under these circumstances, the French people would pay a heavy cost for the fall of the Blum Government. The march towards fascism in France would be speeded up. Independent Revolutionary Policy  
But the Spanish Republic would be equally faced with a critical situation. Blum does not sell arms and airplanes to the Republic but a right coalition government in France would certainly sell arms and airplanes to the fascists. Spain would be encircled by Portugal's fascist dictatorship and a French reactionary, perhaps semi-fascist, government.

Perhaps, it would be better if Blum would change his mind and refuse to become a party to the blockade instead of forcing the French workers to change their mind and sullenly acquiesce in a wrong policy!

Will Try To Prevent Fall  
Such is the policy of the French Communists. If this blockade serves to endanger the life of the Spanish Republic, then Premier Blum will have to take responsibility for such a policy, not the Communists. On the other hand, the Communists will not commit any silly act of

spite by contributing to the fall of the Blum Cabinet. That would only make things worse.

The situation in France is not a simple one as an analysis of this one problem shows. There are no easy alternatives, one altogether good, one altogether bad. The Communists might not like a particular policy of the Blum government and yet they might like the fall of the government—and the introduction of an altogether new policy—indefinitely worse.

That is how matters stand today.  
[The concluding part of this article will deal with the Socialist Call's position on the Spanish struggle.]

## It Snows in Africa; First in 90 Years

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 11 (UP)—Snow fell today in parts of South Africa which have not seen snow for 90 years. Springsbok flats, one of the hottest spots in the Northern Transvaal, received a light blanket as did Johannesburg, Reitz, Frankfort, Newcastle and Dundee.

At Nylostroom the temperature was 42 degrees today as contrasted with a normal heat of 92.5 yesterday.

## Commodities Exchange Act Constitutional

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 (UP)—The Commodities Exchange Act was held constitutional today by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves in refusing a temporary injunction to prohibit its enforcement.

The Kansas City Board of Trade had requested the injunction.

## Senate Agrees To Probe Black Legion

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—The LaPollette committee probing labor spy activities will investigate the Black Legion according to a letter received yesterday by Marie Hemple, secretary of the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights.

The letter signed by Robert Wohlforth, secretary of the Senate Committee was in answer to an appeal received from the Conference that the committee should take a hand in the investigation. The conference pointed out that refusal by Ohio authorities to cooperate with law enforcement agencies of Michigan to extradite Virgil Effinger, national chief of the Legion wanted here on charges of criminal syndicalism, is sufficient ground for Federal intervention. Stress was especially put on the Black Legion's anti-labor activities.

Representatives of the LaPollette committee were already making preliminary inquiries here. The announcement of Wohlforth was the first indication of Federal action since the Black Legion was exposed four months ago. Attorney General Homer Cummings repeatedly refused to order a Federal investigation on the claim that "no Federal laws were violated."

Meanwhile the charge that Ohio authorities have deliberately ignored orders that Effinger be arrested as a fugitive if found, was strengthened by the report that the Black Legion chief was seen on the street in Lima. This person, whose name was withheld, called upon police to arrest Effinger but police said they "knew all about it" but took no action.

The third panel of prospective jurors was exhausted and a fourth one was started today in an attempt to find a jury to try 12 Black Legion killers of Charles Poole.

## Jobless Man Deserts Family For Prison

A jobless father of eight small children, driven to desperation by the plight of his family, yesterday stole a taxicab, drove to the West 152nd Street police station and gave himself up to the authorities in the hope that his family would be taken care of.

The man, Owen Magee, 34, had been employed on WPA as a clerk and was dismissed last month. Mrs. Magee is a janitress for a five-story tenement at 503 West 132nd Street. Her eldest child is 11.

Mrs. Magee said yesterday that she has been feeding her family of eight on her salary of \$10 a month.

"I don't know why he did it, he must have been crazy," she said. "He's been out of work for years. He was a WPA clerk and he lost that job in August. He disappeared until the day before yesterday. Then he left the house, yesterday and the next thing I knew he was in jail."

## Ashford Seriously Ill; Thanks YCL Members Who Have Visited Him

James Ashford, member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League and Section Organizer in Harlem, is seriously ill. He has been under medical care for the past week but his condition has remained the same. He is suffering from tubercular meningitis.

Ashford wishes to thank the many comrades who have made inquiries about his condition and those who have visited him. At the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International, Ashford was elected to the highest body of the international communist youth movement, the Executive Committee of the Young Communist In-

## New York Home Delivery Put on Systematic Basis

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territories for sellers, newsstand sales, canvassing, publicity, use of the radio, sales at meetings, etc.

Under these territorial managers will be full-time managerial assistants in every Assembly District.

From top to bottom—but with the territorial managers carrying the full responsibility for their territories—the sole object will be: Every Home Delivery paper must reach its customer no matter what accident, what weather, what other obstacles, even if the territorial circulation manager has to deliver each paper himself!

In every territory a special inspection apparatus will be set up, to ascertain systematically whether every paper is reaching the cus-



ASKS COOPERATION—The resolute and efficient-looking young man you see is Jack Martin, head of the New York City Home Delivery. "If every unit and branch will get five new Home Delivery customers per member, we'll be sitting as pretty as a Stakhanovite on the Volga," he says.

## New Methods Give Remedy

"Dear Editor:  
"Our unit is in the Italian territory of the Bronx—a concentration territory. Our organizer undertook to build a Sunday Worker route. Inside of two weeks he had signed up about 30 persons eager for a home-delivered Sunday Worker. His aim and the unit's aim was to build a route themselves at first, then turn it over to a regular carrier. For the first two or three weeks, delivery was made by unit comrades. After that, the names were turned over to the S.W. circulation department. On the very next Sunday—three guesses as to what happened. No deliveries—squawks—complaints—questions—all our work undone. Let the Sunday Worker answer this one. "Comradely,"

tomorrow, how long between order and delivery, what time regular delivery is being made, and all other particulars.

The territorial managers will have it as their duty to secure regular, diligent carriers. One of the essential features of the plan is the assurance to carriers that their routes will be paying propositions.

To guarantee its success we ask the co-operation of our Party branches and units.

## Bridges Asks Conference on Wages in I.L.A.

### Ryan Issues Call as Contracts Will Expire Sept. 30

At the request of Harry Bridges, president of the Pacific Coast District of the International Longshoremen's Association, a conference of all its districts will take place here Tuesday to consider the general wage situation.

President Joseph P. Ryan of the I.L.A. stated yesterday while announcing the calling of this significant conference, that in several districts a sharp crisis in relations with employers had appeared. The contracts expire Sept. 30.

On the West Coast employers are trying to make impossible conditions for the maritime unions, and to deprive them of gains won during the 1934 general strike, led by Bridges.

The union's wage scale committee for the northern Atlantic coast, Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., met here Thursday and drew up demands for wage increases in this area.

The demands include a 40-hour week instead of the present 44-hour week, an hourly wage of \$1 and overtime of \$1.50 to replace the present wage of 95 cents straight time and \$1.35 overtime.

## Stay Granted To Werrmann

Fred Werrmann, who has been imprisoned in the Ellis Island Marine Hospital for the past month, has been granted a further stay of deportation until Sept. 15, according to word received yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The Committee, which has been conducting Werrmann's defense in the fight to save him from death in Hitler Germany, has issued an appeal urgently requesting contributions to help save the anti-Nazi from being shipped back to Germany. The appeal states that \$250 must be raised immediately to send Fred Werrmann to France, all arrangements for his departure having been made.

Werrmann, 39 years old, entered the United States legally in 1928. He was arrested in Chicago in September, 1934, after leading an unemployed demonstration for relief, and ordered deported to Hitler Germany, charged with membership in the Communist Party.

Officials of the Committee yesterday stated that unless the \$250 is raised immediately, Werrmann is threatened with deportation to Germany. Contributions should be sent to the Committee's office, Room 1409, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York.

## Bar Hearst Red Baiting

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—An attempt to inject the question of Communism into the hearings before the Regional Labor Relations Board case between Hearst's Post-Intelligencer and the Newspaper Guild was quashed by Examiner Walt today.

The attorney for the Hearst paper wanted to argue that the paper's attacks on Communism and on the labor movement caused the Guild to declare a strike against it.

Walt answered that the cause of the strike was not the matter at issue, but rather, the Hearst manager's firing of two employees. If they were discharged for union activity, it was a breach of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The act is a Federal law, and much time was consumed today proving false the claim of the Hearst lawyers that the Post-Intelligencer is not engaged in interstate commerce. Employees testified that it received printed sections and editorials from other states.

The paper remains closed.

## Chicago Consumers Force City to Fight Rise of Gas Price

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—The Chicago Corporation Council entered the suit of the Peoples Gas Co., to oppose the company's application for a rate increase. Pressure by consumer groups, mainly working women's organizations which have support from the Chicago Federation of Labor, drove the city into action. The company lost a recent suit to transmit the sales tax to consumers by raising rates 3 per cent, and immediately filed an application to increase rates to domestic consumers almost 50 per cent. The raise would not affect large industrial gas users.

In opposing the raise, the city corporation counsel claimed it meant a 25 per cent rise in prices, with the household users as the main victims.

Plan Pittsburgh Dance  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—On Thursday evening, Sept. 19, the Young Communist League of Pittsburgh is tendering a dance in order to raise money to help the Spanish people in their fight against freedom.

## 'Friends' Who Speak Language of Foes

### Thomas Defense of Trotskyist-Zinoviev Terror Gang Assailed by Olgin—Cites Evidence They Gave Against Themselves at Trials

By M. J. Olgin

The facts in connection with the trial of the Trotsky-Zinoviev-Kamenev conspirators are simple enough. A group of people, some of them former leaders, conspired to bring about a change in the existing system of the Soviet Union by means of individual terrorist acts. They organized for this purpose a "center."

They plotted. They succeeded in assassinating one of the most beloved and respected leaders of the working class of the U.S.S.R., Kirov. They made attempts to assassinate Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovich and a number of other outstanding leaders of the Soviet Union and of the world proletariat. The conspiracy was uncovered. The plotters were arrested. A thorough investigation was made. Confronted with undeniable evidence of their guilt, the plotters confessed.

They were brought before an open trial at which were present representatives of the world press

**Daily Worker to Publish Trotskyite Trial Record**  
Beginning Monday the Daily Worker will publish official proceedings of the trial of the Trotsky-Zinoviev assassins.

in the U. S. S. R.) not the measure of civil war, but rather measures of police character," i.e. riot guns, clubs, gas bombs? Did not Trotsky write in the same pamphlet, that the change in the system of the U. S. S. R. might be brought about by war—which only revealed that he was hoping for foreign intervention? Above all other things, were not the "beliefs" of these men revealed in the following statement by Trotsky, in his article, "The New Constitution of the U. S. S. R.," New Militant, May 9, 1936:

"From the adventures of individual terrorism, the method of those who are desperate, we must lead the vanguard of the young generation unto the broad road of the world revolution. It is necessary to train new Bolshevik cadres which will come to replace the decaying bureaucratic regime?"

Was it not obvious from such utterances that Trotsky actually believes in the usefulness of individual terrorism which, according to his own admission, must be used as the initial stage of the revolution against the dictatorship of the proletariat which he calls "the decaying bureaucratic regime?"

Refused to Accept Evidence  
Everything we know of these men, Comrade Norman Thomas, makes the story of their criminal plottings highly probable, and not the reverse. But Norman Thomas is not ready yet. He concludes as follows:

"The Stalin Government must be made to understand that intelligent public opinion will not accept its charges as proof. Neither will it accept the results of the ordinary political trial, as conducted in Russia."

Norman Thomas refused to accept the evidence of the guilt of the accused even before the trial opened. He closed his eyes, stuffed his ears, shut his mind to anything that may emanate from Moscow. It so happens that intelligent public opinion did accept the charges of the Soviet Government because they were substantiated beyond any reasonable doubt. It happened that the trial of the sixteen terrorists was not "the ordinary political trial," but it was an extraordinary trial, open to the representatives of the press, conducted in the open before the whole country and the whole world. Evidence was presented. Guilt was proven. Even doubters could only say they were shocked but could not deny the weight of evidence. But is this convincing to Norman Thomas? Judging by the Socialist Call, it is not.

Call Editorial  
The Socialist Call editorial in the issue of Sept. 5, written after the trial, is a spectacle unworthy of any intelligent person, not to speak of a Socialist. The editorial, like Norman Thomas' attack, begins rather logically.

"Sixteen men, almost all of whom had served many years in the dungeons of the labor movement, were charged with the heinous crime of plotting the assassination of the Soviet leaders and allying themselves with German fascists to accomplish this despicable end. Before an open courtroom they confessed. They were immediately sentenced to death and executed. In their confessions they alleged that they had conspired with some of the highest officials within the Soviet regime and with Leon Trotsky, former commander of the Red Army, now exiled in Norway."

So far, so good. The paper cannot advance anything to disprove the facts brought out at the trial. But—"to begin with, credulity is the worst of vices," thought men who had won the confidence of the international working class through years of revolutionary activity could thus betray their own past and their hopes for labor's future. We cannot believe that events have occurred in the Soviet Union of such extraordinary character that loyal servants of the working class could be transformed into fascists."

Possesses No Proof  
Without wishing to be unduly impolite, we must say that such defense is despicable. The editorial writer does not possess any proof to substantiate what he wishes to believe. He has nothing to lean on but his own wish to believe. "We cannot believe" . . . The lady in the drawing room sniffing smelling salts and saying "Ah, Ah!" . . . "We cannot believe" . . . "Credulity is taxed" . . . "What mad of a desire is that? Where do these people stand? Whom do they serve? Why do they sow mistrust where issues are so clear-cut? Why do they hint at "events" that must have "occurred" in the Soviet Union when the events are obvious to all—plottings to assassinate the leaders?"

Do such writings help the Socialists orientate themselves? Do they point out to the proletariat and to the masses generally who their friends and who their enemies are? Are they not adding to the confusion deliberately spread by the avowed enemies of the Soviet Union in order to alienate the masses from their major task of defending the Socialist Fatherland?

Trotsky's '34 Pamphlet  
Do we know that in his pamphlet, "The Soviet Union and the Fourth International," published in 1934, Trotsky wrote that "it will be necessary to apply against it [the apparatus of the Party and the State

# Send Funds to Insure Radio Broadcast by James W. Ford!



# 22 Knit Mills Struck, N. Y. Firm Seeks Writ

### Six Pickets Arrested as Strikebreakers Charge Line; Injunction Appeal Charges Union Military Organization

Twenty-two knitting mills are still out on strike, the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers reported yesterday. These mills were struck during the recent general strike in the trade, which ended with the employers granting the union demand for a renewal of the contract.

Injunction proceedings have been started against the union by the New York Knitting Mills at 17 Little West 12th Street. Six pickets were arrested there Thursday when strikebreakers broke into the picket line, the union charged. The firm is asking the court to prevent picketing or demonstrations, claiming that the union is a "military organization." The union has characterized this charge as false. Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Choych has as yet not set a date for trial.

Six of the twenty-two mills on strike are open shops, and the 16 others have still refused to sign with the union. Between four and five hundred workers are involved. The union declared that picket lines will be kept in front of these mills until union conditions are gained.

In New Jersey, while some firms have settled, six mills are still out. The union pointed out that the situation in Jersey is different from New York. The Jersey mills have as yet not settled because of the lack of work. Louis Nelson, manager, declared that he felt confident that settlements would be made as soon as the season started.

# Strike Looms Of 12,000 Truck Drivers

### Wage Scale Committee to Meet LaGuardia On Tuesday

A strike that will tie the arteries of commerce into a knot in the world's largest city, loomed as a distinct possibility today, as the wage-scale committee of the Teamsters Union prepared to meet Tuesday with Mayor LaGuardia and place before him a virtual ultimatum.

Balked in their efforts to reach any agreement all last week in meetings with the Merchants Truckmen Association, members of Locals 816, 807 and 282, of the Teamsters Union, placed the issue before the Mayor last Wednesday and agreed to hold over until Tuesday.

"If the employers remain stubborn, and refuse to accede our just demands quickly, 12,000 truck drivers and teamsters will strike and paralyze every important shipment that rolls on wheels in this city," progressive drivers said today.

With drivers throughout the metropolis bitter against the blunt refusal of the employers to consider their demands for a 40-hour five-day week without reduction in pay, seniority rights, and other conditions, talk of strike increased today among truckers along the docks, at warehouses and in the midst of the traffic turmoil.

One of the significant demands being made by the truckers and teamsters, known as clause 12-B in the proposed agreement, is that no trucker shall be compelled to drive through a picket line, or handle merchandise delivered in the city or from out-of-town by cab drivers.

The three local unions involved, largest of all drivers unions in the city, handle building materials, waterfront cargo and general transfer express work. These three phases of the city's vast freightage system, are the blood-streams of New York commerce. A strike of the three locals will affect 10,000,000 residents and commuters, union leaders declared.

It was learned today that rank-and-file truckers have started circulating a petition among drivers all over the city, calling for a special mass membership meeting Tuesday night.

# Project Models Are Suspended By Supervisor

### Fight Schedule Change Without Hearing—Lose 3 Days

Models of the Federal Arts Project were suspended for three days yesterday when they refused to submit to a change in schedule without a hearing.

The 120 models were informed yesterday morning that they would be required to get their pay on their own time. The workers, members of the Federal Arts' Project Local 1 of the City Projects Council and the Models' Union, decided to present their grievances to Mrs. Audrey McMahon, supervisor.

About 50 of them tried to see Mrs. McMahon, but were informed that they would have to leave or else be suspended. The models agreed to wait for a hearing on Monday morning if the new schedule would not go into effect till then. This was also refused. When the models stated that they would not leave without an answer, they were suspended.

# Stage Breaks, Seaman Falls To His Death

The body of Manuel Rodriguez, able-bodied seaman, lies in King's County Morgue, waiting burial.

Rodriguez was killed Thursday, when he fell from a staging on the American Republic freighter, the West Columbe. He was painting a beam in the hold of the ship when a charge was defective, cracked. He fell to the bottom of the hold, breaking his neck.

The Seamen's Defense Committee yesterday characterized his death as another example of the intolerable conditions aboard ships. The committee declared that the company should not have permitted rotten staging to be used.

Rodriguez had no relatives in America, but members of the crew set a wire to his mother in Portugal instructing her not to sign any papers relieving the company of responsibility for his death. The crew has asked the Atlantic and Gulf Seafarers' Union to bury Rodriguez.

# Box Workers Tie-Up Hatters Trade as 200 Go on Strike

Six shops, manufacturing boxes for men's hats, are out on strike, the Paper Box Workers Union, Local 18239, announced yesterday.

The strike was called after failure of negotiations which have been going on since the old contract expired July 15.

The two hundred strikers, who have succeeded in tying up the whole trade, are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, the 40-hour week and a number of legal holidays off with pay.

The Famous Paper Box Company is on strike now for three months. Both plants of the company in New York and New Jersey are picketed daily, the union reported.

# ARTISTS ON A RAMPAGE—AFTER JOBS



The models aren't posing and the artists aren't painting, nor are the photographers taking this picture. Instead they are demanding work at the offices of the Federal Art Project. And they won't leave until they get it.

# 34 Writers to Be Tried For Picketing for Jobs

### 70 WPA Workers Protest Dismissals Which Violate Statement of Somervell; Charge Salary Raises to Administrators Caused Firings

Thirty-four members of the Writers Union face jail today because they formed a picket line to call attention to the fact that there are 110 writers' jobs open on the WPA Play Bureau at 303 West Forty-second Street. The manager of the place admits the staff is that much below

and that some of them had been in their recent posts for two and three years. Huge salary increases were given non-relief administrators a week ago, and the fired workers charge, the local administrators sought to balance their budget by dismissals.

The seventy in their protest say they presume that Col. Somervell was not consulted on the matter, and they presume that Col. Somervell dismissals.

The Crown Heights Unemployed Council, 437 Ralph Avenue, took 41 cases to the Broadway and Queens Avenue, Brooklyn, Home Relief Bureau office and secured relief for all but seven of them.

When the committee from the Unemployed Council argued that the last seven needed to eat as badly as the first seven, the director called the police and had everybody chased out.

# Fired Workers Protest

Seventy WPA office workers fired from the Sewer Department's engineering project at 305 Washington Street, Brooklyn, protested yesterday to Colonel B. B. Somervell that such wholesale dismissals violate his statement in the press last Monday.

The discharged workers state that they were actually doing the work.

# Richman Ready for Hop

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11 (UP)—Richard Merrill and Harry Richman, transatlantic fliers, announced today that they would take off for New York at dawn tomorrow if weather reports continue favorable.

# SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Desk
EUROPA, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Sept. 5	W. 46th St.
LE DE FRANCE, French	Havre, Sept. 5	W. 46th St.
PRES. HARDING, United States	Hamburg, Sept. 2	W. 20th St.
NEW YORK, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Sept. 2	W. 46th St.
TUSCANY, Anchor	Glasgow, Sept. 1	W. 57th St.
FRANCONIA, Cunard White Star	West Indies cruise	W. 14th St.
ORIENT, N. Y. & Cuba Mail	Havana, Sept. 9	Wall St.
ATLANTIDA, Standard Fruit	Vera Cruz, Sept. 9	Peck Slip

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7TH, 79 E. Large, modern room; separate entrance; for 1-2. BOREtzky.

13TH, 240 E. (Apt. 13). Room for girl. Call Saturday, Sunday.

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# 300 Jobless Force Bureau To Open Doors

### East Siders Picket to Obtain Hearing of More Cases

A mass demonstration by more than 300 unemployed single youth and housewives at 97 Mercer Street, yesterday forced the relief authorities to immediately open the doors of the bureau, handle cases of single youth and add ten workers to their interviewing staff.

The workers massed at Rutgers Square under the auspices of the Downtown locals of the Unemployment Council and the Workers Alliance at 11 A. M. They marched to the Avenue D Relief Bureau where a short meeting was held. At this meeting workers waiting at the Bureau joined the demonstration. The workers went to the Bleeker Street Relief Bureau and from there to the Mercer Street Bureau.

A delegation of five, consisting of Ben Berger, and Helen Lynch of the Unemployment Council; Sam Katz, Youth Unemployed Organization; Clarence Roth and Tobias Wolf, Workers Alliance, Local 10, interviewed Charles Fastoff, Case Supervisor, and placed their demands before him. Meanwhile a picket line of more than 300 workers marched around the building voicing their unity.

### Single Youth Demands

The demands of the single youth which the delegation presented to Fastoff were:

1. Against the antiquated Public Welfare Law which forces single youth to take their families into court and sue them for support.
2. Against the long lines at Home Relief Bureaus and inquisitorial methods used by attendants in determining whether prospective clients were entitled to relief.
3. 25 per cent increase in rental allowances.
4. The establishment of a dental clinic project to handle all cases on the Lower East Side.
5. No discrimination against single youth.
6. Action on relief cases to be taken immediately.

### Additional Interviewers

After the meeting with Fastoff, the delegation returned to the street and a meeting was held to report the outcome. Henry Rouke, Workers Alliance, Local 10, presided and Berger reported the gains achieved by the delegation.

While the meeting was going on the doors which had been barred to the workers, were opened and the announcement made that 10 additional interviewers were on hand, was made.

# Bedding Shops Yield to Union

Forty-three bedding shops have renewed agreements with Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International, Joseph Magliacano, organizer, announced yesterday.

Six open shops have also signed up with the union, he reported. Two other strikes are now on, at the Wick and Smearing Spring Company and the Angle Spring Company. Gains in the six shops include wage increases, union recognition and the forty-hour week.

The strike of the Inter Mattress Company, now in its twentieth week, is about to be settled, Magliacano announced. Several conferences have already been held with the firm and the union has submitted a shop committee agreement.

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

# Painters to Picket Columbia University

### Line to Be Thrown Around College Today; Carpenters, Electricians Expected to Join; Demand Union Wage Scale

Striking painters, supported by students and other labor organizations, will throw a mass picket line in front of Columbia University this morning at 10:30 to demand union conditions and recognition.

Charging that only a small group of painters receive even the \$7 a day that Columbia claims it pays, the strikers declared that the average wage paid is \$18 a week. At Teachers' College, the wage is only \$6 a day; at Butler Hall, \$90 a month; and Crown Hotel only \$75 a month.

Pointing to the \$9 a day union scale, the striking painters have called on all painters still working to join them in their fight to gain union conditions. The strike committee announced that many labor organizations will join the line today.

While between 200 to 400 painters are affected in this strike, the painters stated that the Carpenters' Union, Electricians' Union and all other unions interested in organization work at Columbia have promised to help the painters in this campaign.

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# 150 Striking Against Three Optical Firms

### Optometrists, Opticians Unite in Battle for More Wages

The strike of the opticians, optometrists and oculists spread to three new companies yesterday, bringing the total number of strikers up to 200. Six firms are affected.

M. H. Harris, with 25 stores, the largest optical chain in the city, was completely tied up, the union reported yesterday. For the first time, oculists, with doctor of medicine degrees, marched alongside the technicians on the picket lines.

The Optical Technicians and Optometrists Union, Local 18845, announced that "we will pull out every shop that is backing M. H. Harris in its attempt to crush the union through the Optical Board of Trade."

The main demand involves the restoration of pay cuts put into effect in 1931 and 1932. In some cases, Jack Rosen, business agent, declared, cuts as high as forty per cent were made. A forty-hour week for opticians and a half for optometrists, time and a half for overtime, one week's vacation with pay and union recognition are the other demands.

The strike is supported by the American Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor Council. William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer, has sent an organizer to help the union. Rosen announced, Rosen asked that all labor organizations inform their members not to patronize the striking stores.

# Budenz to Speak To Dressmakers Meeting on Monday

The left-wing group of Local 22, Dressmakers Union, will hold a special meeting, Monday, to discuss the program and policies of the American Labor Party.

Local 22 recently affiliated with the American Labor Party. Many rank-and-file members of the union are desirous of a thorough discussion on the program and policies of the A.L.P., the left-wing group reported.

The meeting will be held at six o'clock at Irving Plaza, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.

Louis Budenz, prominent for years in trade union circles, and member of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker, will address the gathering.

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# Leaving Vacations Behind



These New Jersey youngsters, weighed down with their books, seem to drag their unwilling feet toward the school doors as vacation days fade behind them.



# 1,000 Turn Out To Hear Amter In Brooklyn

## Overflow Crowd Cheers Communist Speakers in 23rd A. D.

Speaking to more than 1,000 people at Empire Manor Hall, 71 Thastford Avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday night, I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, said that the rising tide of fascism in America could only be met through concerted action by all progressive, and insisted the Socialist Party leadership for their failure to recognize the necessity for a common front against the menace.

His speech, the main address of the evening, reached an overflow crowd collected outside the hall through loudspeakers. He further analyzed the positions of all parties participating in the present election.

Grace Hutchins, nominee for state comptroller on the Communist ticket, was enthusiastically received. Her flashes of wit at the expense of the Republican, Democratic and Union parties provoked roars of laughter.

Helen Firshtbaum, candidate for the state assembly from the 23rd A. D., and a member of the Parent-Teachers Association, spoke on housing and school conditions. Failure of the present administration to take action on these matters, she said, indicated the course traditionally followed by the old parties.

The record of the present Democratic state assemblyman from the 22nd A. D., was exposed by Robert Martin, Communist nominee from the district, who drew his material from the research publication, State of Affairs.

A skit put on by the Brooklyn Labor Theatre, and directed by Louis Vitte, brought a quick response from the audience. The skit dealt with William Randolph Hearst's control of the Republican candidate for president, Landon.

Amter received a healthy punch from the residents of Rockaway when he New Theatre, at 30th Street and Rockaway Boulevard, which for over seven months had been pursuing the policy of segregating the Negro customers into the worst parts of the theatre, was forced through mass action to permit them to sit where they pleased.

After individual organizations had held demonstrations in front of the theatre and issued leaflets, a united front committee called the Rockaway Citizens Committee Against Race Discrimination was formed. This committee consisted of local branches of the Communist Party, Socialist Party, American League Against War and Fascism, the Young Communist League, the Farmer Labor Club and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After seven weeks of daily picketing the theatre, the Argus, a local newspaper, requested that a conference be held in its offices between the committee and the management. Wednesday night this conference was held. The representative of the newspaper demanded that some settlement be reached as their office had been flooded with letters complaining of the segregation. Mr. Cantor, manager of the theatre reluctantly agreed to stop the Jim Crow policy.

# Jim Crow Out At Rockaway Movie Theatre

Amter to speak at East Side Street Meeting Tonight

I. Amter, State Organizer of the Communist Party and Candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, will be the main speaker at an open-air rally to be held tonight in the 14th Congressional District, at Second Avenue and 10th Street.

Amter will speak on the issues facing the workers in the coming election campaign and will concentrate particularly on the housing conditions in the 14th C. D. which is notorious for its fire-traps and disease breeding tenements. The rise in the cost of milk will be a major issue in the campaign of this Congressional District on the Lower East Side and it is expected that Amter will point out how a successful struggle against this increase can be waged.

A series of outdoor meetings will be held each evening to mobilize voters for the larger rally. A torch light parade will wind its way through the streets of the Lower East Side calling workers to fall in line to attend the rally at Second Avenue and 10th Street.

A number of other prominent speakers will address the rally, among them Carl Brodsky, candidate for Assembly in the 8th A. D., and Max Bedacht, candidate for Congress in the 14th C. D. Frank Greenspoon will be chairman.

# Bronx Communists Called to Discuss Election, Recruiting

A meeting, called to discuss the Communist position in the election campaign will take place today at Freeman Mansion, 1243 Southern Boulevard at 1:30 P. M.

All unit and section functionaries of all the Bronx sections of the Party have been invited to attend. The meeting was called by the Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party.

# 4 Sets of Prize Twins



Twins are all right—in moderation—must be the feeling of the Clark family of Zanesville, Ind. Nevertheless, these four pairs have their compensations—for they won first prize at a national twin convention held at Fort Wayne, Ind.

# Bronx CP Candidates Announce Program

## 14 Point Program in 6th A. D. Includes Support of Social Bills, Asks New Hospital, End of Jim-Crow and Removal of Hein from Monroe

From its headquarters at 2056 Wallace Avenue, the executive committee of the Communist Party in the Sixth Assembly District, Bronx, today made public the platform on which its candidates are running for office.

The committee is composed of George Primoff, candidate in the 24th congressional district; Benjamin Levy, Communist nominee for state senator from the 23rd senatorial district; and Samuel Nesin, nominee for state assembly from the Sixth A. D., Bronx.

1. Calling upon all voters in these districts to give full financial and electoral support to the candidates of the Communist Party, the official statement of the executive committee asked that all progressives unite to defeat the representatives of Tammany Hall.
2. **14 Point Program**
3. "In our own district," the statement read, "we will lend all our efforts to unite all peace-loving and progressive people into a labor party that will have the backing of all the people and prevent reaction from coming to power. Such a labor party will tremendously improve the welfare of our people. With this as our main aim and in the absence of labor party candidates this year, we have nominated courageous and able people who have been tested in the struggle for the cause of the toiling people, on the Communist Party ticket."
4. The 14-point platform advanced by the Sixth A. D. executive committee, together with a four-point youth platform, reads as follows:
  1. Strict enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law at no increase in rent, and against the use of blacklists by landlords.
  2. WPA jobs for all out of work at trade union wages. Further appropriation of WPA funds to improve the streets in Williamsbridge.
  3. Forty per cent increase in the present wretched allowance to all who can't get work. No discrimination against Negroes or youth.
  4. Support of the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pension Bill, and the Marcan-tonio Bill.
  5. Two additional libraries in the 6th A. D.
  6. Community Centers in Williamsbridge, Allerton, Pelham Bay, Van Nest and Westchester communities.
  7. A municipal hospital in the 6th A. D., municipal swimming pools, athletic facilities, and playgrounds for Westchester, Van Nest and Williamsbridge sections.
  8. Removal of Dr. Hein as Principal of James Monroe High School.

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# New Jersey Oyster Fleet Busy Again

September brings cooler weather—and an "r" in the name of the month. All that means that hundreds of oyster fishermen of the New Jersey coast go back to work. Here's the largest oyster fishing fleet in the East at Blauvelt, N. J., ready to set sail.

# Clyde Allen Gets New Trial In October

## Negro Worker Framed by Geoghan to Be Defended by ILD

Clyde Allen, young Negro worker who was framed in the famous "hammerman" case of 1935, is to be tried during the October term of the Kings County Court, Brooklyn, it was announced yesterday by the International Labor Defense.

Allen, who was sentenced to a term of 25 years in prison after a farcical kangaroo trial conducted by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, was granted a new trial as a result of mass pressure and an intensive campaign for his freedom initiated by the ILD. In calling upon all who believe in justice and equal rights before the courts to support the defense of Clyde Allen, the state executive committee of the ILD, said:

"The frame-up of Clyde Allen was one of the most flagrant violations of justice ever recorded in our courts. For weeks the Hearst and tabloid sensation - mongering press of Brooklyn and New York had been screaming lurid tales of the 'hammerman' who was supposed to leap upon helpless women in the dark, hit them over the head with a hammer, and rape them. As a result of these wild tales, a number of women reported attacks which later proved to be figments of their imagination. District Attorney Geoghan, in bad odor because of his notorious mishandling of the Drukman case, was desperate for a case which would overshadow the Drukman case and put him back on his feet politically. If he could clear up the 'hammerman' terror he would make of himself a public hero.

"When Patrolman Arthur Wallot found Clyde Allen, unemployed and hungry, living in an abandoned building in Brooklyn, he shot him, beat him with his night stick, and dragged him to the hospital under arrest. At once the idea came to the police and to District Attorney Geoghan, that Allen would make a good hammerman. In spite of the fact that the so-called hammerman attacks continued while Allen was in the hospital and in jail, Geoghan and the police made statements asserting that the 'hammerman attacks continued while ahead of trials 'evidence' against the innocent Negro. The judge, Alonzo G. McLaughlin, was so eager for a conviction that he forgot to tell the jury in his instructions that they might find the defendant not guilty!

"When the court stenographer called his attention to this he smiled and said, 'The stenographer calls my attention to the fact that I failed to say that your verdict may be not guilty. If I did, I apologize. Of course, that is so. You may retire.'

"Clyde Allen is going to have another chance in court. District Attorney Geoghan himself is now facing charges which may result in his removal from office, but he is still determined to send innocent Clyde Allen to prison for life. The International Labor Defense will provide the best attorneys available to defend Allen.

"Everyone is urged to send letters to the office of the District Attorney, and to Mayor LaGuardia, demanding dismissal of the charges against Allen. Rush funds to the State Office of the ILD, Room 405, 112 East 19th Street, for the defense of Allen. With the help of all we can complete the partial victory won when a new trial was granted, and Clyde Allen will be free."

# Sallitto Appeal Set for Oct. 5

The case of Domenick Sallitto, anti-fascist facing deportation to Italy, will be heard in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals during the week of Oct. 5, according to information received today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Sallitto, who entered the United States in 1922, was arrested April 11, 1934, in Oakland, Cal., charged with being a member of an organization which believes in the overthrow of the United States government by "force and violence." A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed by Judge Caffery in the Federal District Court in March, 1936, at which time an appeal was taken to the higher court.

Sallitto, who has a four-year-old daughter born in this country and from whom he faces separation, is being defended by the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference.

# WPA Theatre Project Starts Production of 'It Can't Happen Here'

The opening gun in the nationwide production by the WPA Federal Theatre project of "It Can't Happen Here" will be fired Monday when Sinclair Lewis will supervise casting of the main New York production.

The dramatization of the novel was made by Lewis and his collaborator, J. C. Moffitt, Hollywood scenarist and playwright.

Scheduled for simultaneous presentation in fifteen cities throughout the country, "It Can't Happen Here" calls for fourteen leads and nine bit parts. Actors and actresses for these parts will be interviewed by Lewis at the Adelphi Theatre at ten o'clock Monday morning.

# In Which Corner the Winner and Champion?



Left to right are Evelyn Lemhart, Miss Long Island; Virginia Moeller, Miss Illinois; Phyllis Dobson, Miss California, and Marion Flynn, Miss Massachusetts, as they viewed the sights in Philadelphia. They are some of the 48 beauties from 30 states who seek the crown of "Miss America for 1936" in Atlantic City's annual beauty contest.

# Maggots Lose Job to New Discovery

## Doctor Develops Tissue Forming Substance for Deep Wounds

By EDWARD J. LALLY, JR. (United Press Staff Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (UP).—Development of a new tissue forming substance—a synthetic substitute for maggots in healing deep wounds and combatting gangrene—was reported to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Frederick E. Greenbaum of Philadelphia. The substance is Allantoin.

"In the Napoleonic wars, the Civil War and the World War," Dr. Greenbaum said, "it was observed that soldiers' wounds which became infested with maggots—the larvae of the blow fly—healed promptly. Those that did not acquire this infestation developed complications, such as gangrene and refused to heal.

"The scavengers, by their life activity, removed necrotic tissues and functioned as healing agents. But it was not until 1929 that this knowledge was utilized. Then, Dr. W. S. Baer, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, introduced maggots in the treatment of wounds and osteomyelitis, or bone and marrow inflammation.

Dr. Greenbaum gave credit for the synthetic Allantoin to Dr. William Robinson of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The value of Allantoin, Greenbaum disclosed, has been demonstrated by clinical investigations. It was used in treatment of osteomyelitis, varicose ulcer, chronic ulcer, carbuncles, gangrene, intestinal inflammation, peptic or gastric ulcers, X-ray burns, mastoid and fistula of the lung.

Synthetic Allantoin, he said, eliminates the possible hazard of introducing additional infection into the wound from non-sterile maggots.

A paper by two Midwestern educators, read before the Division of Chemical Education, criticized "teachers who in actual practice are too often motivated to give examinations in order to set up grades and determine credit."

# Pigskins Zooming Across Fall Skies

## Husky College Men, High School Students and Fast Squads on the Sandlots Are Limbering Up for 1936 Gridiron Season

By Edward N. Feinen (United Press Staff Correspondent) BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The approach of another football campaign is heralded as pigskins zoom through the air, fired from hand or foot and husky college men, high school students, and sandlotters on every front prepare for the 1936 season.

In upstate New York, the squads of Syracuse, Colgate and Cornell are being whipped into shape. Syracuse and Colgate, bitter rivals, have big fast squads and will be strong again this year. Cornell is a question mark. Under a new football regime, the Big Red squad consists mostly of sophomores.

At Syracuse, most of last year's regulars are back. Out of a squad of 50 candidates, 19 are returning lettermen. Only three first-string men, Jontos and Perrault, guards and co-captains in 1936, and Mammoser, halfback, were lost by graduation.

Lettermen Return

Included in the returning lettermen are Albanese, captain-elect and one of the best line-plungers in the east; Rockmack, a superb passer; Nolan and Touchton among the backs; Novotny, center; Hemingway and Kane, guards; Isseks, Brown, Webster, and Buckwalk, tackles and Minsavage, Rektis, and Perstein, ends.

Coach Vic Hanson also has several promising sophomores. Included among them is Marty Glickman, a member of the sprint team of the United States Olympic squad. The Orange will open its schedule on Oct. 3 against Clarkson Tech at Syracuse, and on successive Saturdays will play Baldwin-Wallace, Cornell, University of Maryland, Penn State, University of Indiana, and Columbia, ending the season opposing Colgate on Nov. 21.

Although grating on Nov. 21, the Red Eaters party, 42 Smith St., Refreshments free. Original entertainment. Adm. 25c. A.S.U., Brooklyn College 25c. 9 P.M.

Only Capt. George (Quo) Vadas, and halfback Whitney Jaeger, remain from the 1935 first eleven.

# I.W.O. to Open Campaign for New Members

## 13,000 to Be Recruited by December 21 in City

The greatest membership drive by the International Workers' Order in the City of New York will be officially launched today at a city-wide conference at 4 West 18th Street at 2 P.M. The organization plans to recruit 13,000 new members by Dec. 21.

All members of the City Central Committee, and of other city committees, organizers and active members of the English-speaking branches will attend the conference. The conference will last through Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Max Bedacht, general secretary of the I. W. O., will deliver the main report. Plans for the recruiting drive will be detailed by George E. Powers, secretary of the City Central Committee.

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- NOthin' but Fun!** Saturday, Sept. 12th, 8:30 P.M. Refreshments free. Original entertainment. Adm. 25c. A.S.U., Brooklyn College 25c. 9 P.M.
- Sunday**
- I.W.O. membership campaign conference opening Saturday, 2 P.M. at 4 W. 12th St. Refreshments on sale at Workers Bookshops, 113 West 135th St., People's Bookshop, 148 Second Ave.
- BLUES** Entertainment and refreshments at 31 E. 21st St. Join us and make merry. A.S.U. Unemployed Section Arts Models Photographers Unions, Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
- DANCE** supreme! Chinese Workers Center, 148 Second Ave., 2nd floor. A.S.U. Italian Br. I.W.O. 2904. Contribution 15c. 8 P.M.
- PRELIMINARY** opening party. All last year's friends at Soc. and Dance Group, 84 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
- CONCERT** and Dance for People's Front in Spain at Freshet Mandolin Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St. Gregori Matusewicz, concertina; Minna Hafer, piano, trio.
- DANCE** at Hecksher Foundation Room, 1 E. 104th St. Subs. 49c. In case of rain, indoors. A.S.U. Van Nest Youth of A.W.P. 8:30 P.M.
- ANOTHER** smash concert and dance! Special features: Bach concerto, four-piece union band at American Music All-Union, 114 W. 54th St. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c.
- ELECTION** rally dance with Carl Brodsky, 127 E. 18th St. A.S.U. Thomas Jefferson Br. C.P. Subs. 15c. 8:30 P.M.
- PARTY** and Dance benefit All People's Party in Harlem. Entertainment and refreshments at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place. Help build the All People's Party and also enjoy yourself by coming!
- LAVISH** Entertainment and Dance on Roof Garden, Hotel Delano, 108 W. 43rd St. In case of rain, program indoors. A.S.U. Youth House, Subs. 50c, with this ad.
- WANT** a good time? Come to Armenian party arranged by Branch 24 Y.C.L. at 140 E. 27th St. Top floor. Dancing and refreshments. 8 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
- DANCE** and Entertainment given by "Clare", the French Workers Club, 304 W. 56th St. 8:30 P.M.
- Bronx**
- SIX MAN** Swing Band, Klarna Pinaka and a big surprise in store for you at People's School, 67 Stevenson Place, Bronx, Saturday, Sept. 12. A.S.U. Unit 1, Section 15.
- GALA** Reunion. Dance and all-star entertainment. Dance contest and good time assured at 1220 Jerome Ave. A.S.U. Claremont Br. A.W.P. 8:30 P.M.
- KNOCK**, knock! Who's there? Isie Isie who! Isie taking you to salsa dance and entertainment! Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Ave. Adm. 40c. A.S.U. Sect. 12 Y.C.L. 8:30 P.M.
- DANCE**, Entertainment and Cocktail party at 1893 Jerome Ave. Adm. 20c. A.S.U. Phi Gamma Delta Br. Y.C.L. 8:30 P.M.
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# Oil Workers Reject Landon As Candidate

## Long Hours and Low Pay on His Properties Scored by Union

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Oil workers will refuse to back Governor Landon for the Presidency because they "do not want to return to the Hoover days of 1932 and the 12-hour day and \$50 a month rule of 1932," Harvey Fremming, President of the International Union of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers declared in a radio broadcast last night.

# 'Portables' for Chicago Kids

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—Chicago school children will return to their 20-year-old "temporary" portables Monday. One hundred and four of these shacks, built for a temporary emergency, are still in use. Parent-Teacher associations have protested against them yearly since they were first installed, but they still stand, and no effort is being made to replace them. Schools cost too much money.

Chicago is trying to get the Roosevelt administration to put up government funds to build a few new schools, but will not provide local funds for new schools. These portables are insufferably hot in warm weather, and icy when the weather is cold. Stoves furnish the only heat, and children near the stoves sweat while those across the room shiver. The roofs drip in rainy weather, so that children have to shift around to dodge leaks.

# Plan Columbus Labor Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Labor's Non-Partisan League for Franklin County, meeting here yesterday at the call of the Central Labor Union, made itself a permanent organization and declared in favor of eventually forming a Farmer-Labor Party.

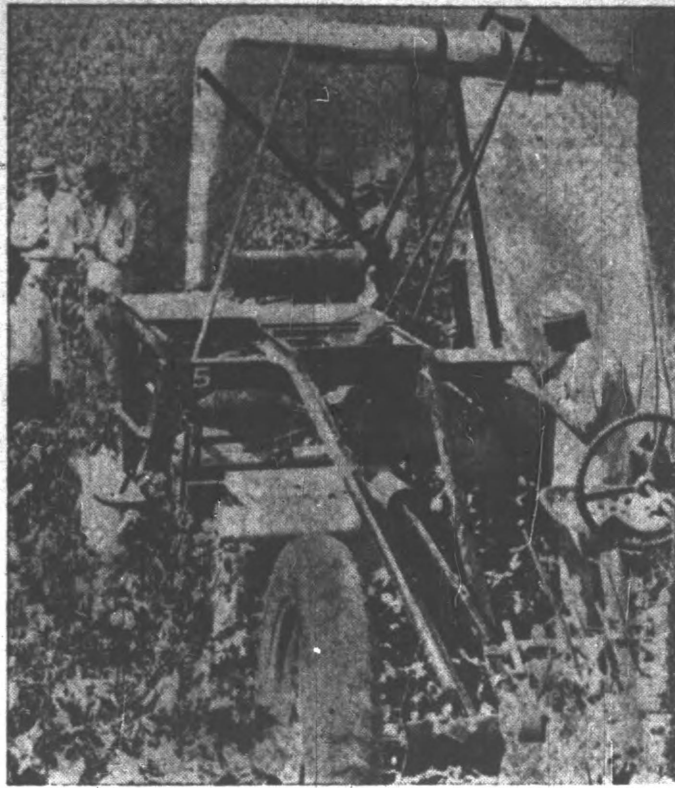
# Guild Discusses C. I. O. Issue

Leaders of the organized newspapermen of the country will consider the issue of the unity of the labor movement in the three-day meeting of the International Executive Board of the American Newspaper Guild, now in session here.

# WHAT'S ON

- Philadelphia, Pa.**  
The best speaker in the West opens the best forum in the East. Fred W. Inghelstad, popular middle-western American O. P. A. speaker, speaks on "What's in the Soviet Union." Sunday night, Sept. 11, 8 P. M. at Social Service Auditorium, 211 S. 4th St. Sub. Sec. Assn. Philadelphia People's Forum.
- Boston, Mass.**  
Chinese supper at 9 Taylor St. for James W. Ford and John Baklan. Sunday, Sept. 13, 7:30 P. M. Receptions, 15 State St. Adm. 50c.
- Newark, N. J.**  
Monster swim carnival at Haverhill Grove. Dancing, refreshments, sports, and boating. Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Adm. 10c. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Ave. 69 Broome St. at 10 A. M. Adm. 5c. Y.O.L., Newark.

# COTTON PICKER PASSES BIG TEST



While government officials and plantation owners looked on with interest, the mechanical cotton picker invented by John and Mack Rust of Memphis, Tenn., passed its first major test at Stoneville, Miss., with flying colors. The machine, which promises to bring a new industrial revolution to the South, replaces the fingers of human pickers with 1,344 moistened spindles—and does the job faster than men.

# Washington Party Seeks Place on Ballot

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—An official place on the state ballot will be sought for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates. It was learned here yesterday.

# Seek Place on Ballot in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 11.—The Communist Party of this State expects to be on the ballot as an open, legal organization in spite of such minority parties.

# Philadelphia Campaign in Full Swing

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11.—With the Election Campaign swinging into full intensity, the Communist Party Election Committee has arranged a membership meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p. m., at the Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Streets, to analyze the latest, local, state, national, and international developments as they affect the election campaign.

# Cleveland Voters Asked To Register

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Immediate registration of every Communist Party member and sympathizer before the deadline, Oct. 5, to insure his eligibility to vote in the November elections was stressed by Sandor Voros, State secretary of the Ohio Communist Election Campaign Committee in a statement issued here.

# Kenosha Vote Seen Favoring Labor Nominee

## Nash Stuffs Landon Slogan in All Pay Envelopes

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 11.—The tremendous popularity of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation and its candidates for State offices assures them of a big vote in the primaries Sept. 15.

# Women Rally For Browder Radio Talk

## Presidential Candidates in Symposium at Waldorf, Sept. 23

With its next objective the mobilization of the largest audience for the Sept. 23 radio symposium, in which Earl Browder will participate, the Women's Division of the Communist National Election Campaign Committee yesterday announced a broad program of nation wide tours, meetings, and neighborhood rallies.

# Delegates Be Present

Browder is scheduled to begin broadcasting at approximately 10:30 a. m. Further details as to exact time and stations will be available shortly. Leaders and delegates of some 2,500 women's clubs are expected to attend the forum.

# Philadelphia Election Speakers to Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—A conference of all speakers involved in the election campaign in the Northwest Section of Philadelphia will be held Sunday at 10 A. M. at 2404 Ridge Ave.

# Harlem Ready To Hear Ford

Harlem workers, Negro and white, are preparing painstakingly for the night of Monday, Sept. 21, when James W. Ford, Negro leader and Communist candidate for vice-president, will speak over a nationwide network on "The Negro People in the Elections." His address will be transmitted through the Red Network of the National Broadcasting System.

# Seek 35,000 Signatures in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—The Communist Party in Missouri faces a very difficult task in gathering 35,000 signatures to put the party on the ballot, but the State Committee has pledged itself to strenuous human efforts to achieve this goal.

# W.P.A. Heads Refuse to Act To Aid Strikers

## Jersey County's Hunger Plot Condemned by Alliance Leaders

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—WPA officials have refused to take any measures to balk the attempt of Burlington County, New Jersey officials to starve striking WPA workers back to work.

# Act on Cotton Issue

Representatives of the Alliance at the conference were John Spain, New Jersey unemployed leader, Lasser, Ray Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Alliance, and Herbert Benjamin, organizational secretary.

# Ask 50 Cents an Hour

Such a temporary stoppage of WPA was declared to be contrary to the established policy of the WPA, and Anderson is reported to have made a definite promise that under no conditions would the Chamber's demands be heeded.

# Bar Jobless From Council

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—Police kept the unemployed out of the City Council galleries on the grounds that "the galleries are full at Wednesday's Council session."

# Campaign Calendar

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

# Paterson Cab Drivers Strike for Wage Raise and Shorter Hours

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 11 (UP).—Ninety taxicab drivers of the Terminal Cab and Alexander Hamilton Cab companies were on strike today for higher wages and shorter hours.

# Steel Union Votes To Boycott Hearst

## Chicago Local Acts Against Anti-Labor Bias—Yonkers Unions Launch Drive as Aid Is Given to Seattle Guild Strikers

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—Steel workers struck back sharply at William Randolph Hearst and his lying papers when they discussed the papers and voted unanimously to stop their subscription to the "Herald and Examiner," Chicago Hearst publication. The steel workers said it was an enemy of the workers in general and of steel workers in particular.

# Westchester Federation Drives on Hearst

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The Westchester County Federation of Labor has launched a drive against Hearst publications and newsreels among the 10,000 members of the 19 local unions affiliated thus far with the recently organized federation.

# 4,000 Lettuce Workers Strike on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Approximately 4,000 lettuce workers at Salinas have been on strike for more than a week, seeking wage increases and preferential hiring for members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union.

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# 40 Oakland Police Attack Pickets

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 11 (FP).—Forty policemen with machine-guns and tear-gas bombs broke up a strike picket line outside the California Cotton Mills, whose workers have been out for two months. One picket was arrested.

# Frisco Dock Parley Seen In Deadlock

## Waterfront Unions Aid Defense of Foreman Framed by Lines

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Negotiations between maritime unions and the employers were at a standstill today due to the stubborn refusal of the shipowners to give an inch in their outrageous demands.

# See Vote Against Parley

Expectation on the waterfront here is that the stevedores will vote overwhelmingly against this kind of arbitration. Meanwhile shipowners have threatened to break off all relations with the Sailors Union of the Pacific. Their excuse is the shipowners were abruptly terminated Thursday when the employers demanded "unconditional arbitration."

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# Pittsburgh to Hold Italian Labor Day Rally

## Marcantonio Will Speak at Syria Mosque Sunday Afternoon

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York will be guest of honor at the Italian-American Labor Day celebration at Syria Mosque here Sunday afternoon.

# Parole Seen For Organizer

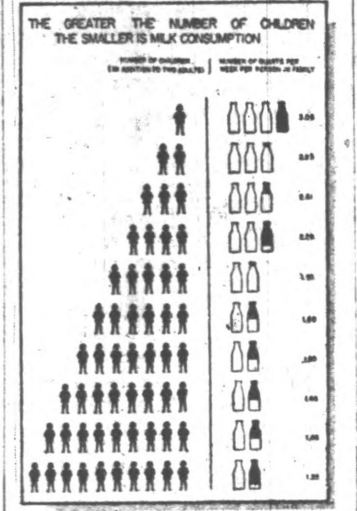
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11.—As a result of a conference between Mayor Bryant, Mrs. Barton and Joseph Gelders which took place on Sept. 7, Jack Barton, section organizer of the Communist Party here, now serving 380 days in prison and fined \$100, may be paroled.

# The Milk Steal

By HARRY RAYMOND

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Low incomes go along with low milk consumption. This objective conclusion is indeed sufficient indictment against the milk trusts to arouse all honest citizens to demand that the government take immediate steps to curb the frenzied price boosting of consumer milk.



This diagram shows clearly that the more children there are in a family the less milk is consumed by each member of the family. Large families almost always have small incomes, while the small families are middle-class and upper-class people with large incomes.

borne in mind that the present \$2.70 per hundred weight scale is not paid for all the milk the farmer produces. According to the classification system established by the New York State Milk Control Board, the top price is paid only for so-called butterfat milk which must contain not less than 4 per cent butter fat. There is a deduction of 25 cents for each 1/2 per cent below the 4 per cent butter fat minimum.

When the farmer was said to have been receiving \$2.50 a hundred weight he actually received on an average \$2 and sometimes less. For he received \$1.75 and \$1.50 for a great bulk of his milk.

4 cents a quart for his milk at a time the trusts were announcing that it cost them 5 and 5 1/2 cents. Many up-state farmers charge that the trusts gave them an additional 10 per cent for forcing them to sell milk for bottling below the classified rate.

Under the present set-up, farmers say, they cannot buy grain, forage, silage and other food concentrates and meet the mortgage at the same time.

Any up-state farmer will tell you that his plight today is as bad as it was in 1933, when the Pitcher Committee conducted a survey of the milk situation for the Governor.

And today when net earnings on shares of National Dairy Products have increased 51 per cent, this firm again says it cannot pay the farmers, and at the same time takes more profits out of the hides of the consumers by boosting the price.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to the United States if Landon were elected? Only through the Sunday and Daily Worker will workers know. Fight for new readers!

# Force Hearst To Lift Ban On Browder

## WCAE In Pittsburgh Agrees to Carry C.P. Campaign Speeches

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That denies similar opportunities to all candidates. Other Stations Causing nation-wide comment, the letter forced the Federal Communications Commission to get busy and stimulated the volume of protests which compelled the station to reverse its illegal stand.

# Browder in Chattanooga Stresses Negroes Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Negroes must have the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution, Earl Browder, Communist standard-bearer, declared here last night in the opening gun fired on his maiden campaign tour in the deep South.

Then the Communist leader, known and admired by thousands of Negroes because of his fight for Negro rights, returned his withering attack against the oppressors of the Negro people.

# YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

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

Sex Hygiene P. E. Newark, Brooklyn, New York, writes: "I am forty years old and have been married for eight years. I become sexually excited very quickly but it lasts only a short time. I don't mind this, but it causes my wife a great deal of distress and makes her very nervous because I cannot satisfy her. Is there anything you can suggest to help me prolong the act? I have an arrested case of tuberculosis."

It is not an uncommon problem which you present. You do not say whether it has always been present in your marriage or whether it has only recently developed. It would be important to know this. We would also be interested in knowing whether you have been in a tuberculosis sanatorium for some length of time since marriage.

Certain specialists have various complicated instrumental methods by means of which they try to reduce sexual excitement in men whose ejaculations are premature. However, often a few interviews with a psychiatrist will accomplish the same results less painfully.

Note for Diabetics R. G. Portland, Oregon, writes: "About a year ago we read about the great success obtained in the treatment of diabetes mellitus with the extract from the duodenum. They are called Duodenin Tablets. Have you any information on hand on this product? I have also read of the use of the sperm from salmon along with the insulin and the great results that were obtained, but have heard nothing of this since last spring."

THE duodenal extract for the treatment of diabetes is not accepted treatment for this disease. Do not rely on the literature of commercial houses selling this product. There is still no substitute for insulin injections.

# Labor Party Scores Harvey

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labor, is vigorously opposed to making political allegiance a test for the exercise of civil rights and privileges conferred by law upon all citizens. Should you, or some other official, succeed in enforcing special rules for one group of citizens whom you do not like today there is logically no reason why you should not discriminate against another group tomorrow. It is a basic right that is at stake.

# Tories Ask Ban On Tampa Meeting

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 11.—Smarting under the victory won in securing a hall for the Communist standard-bearer, Earl Browder, to speak in here Sunday, officials of the American Legion, and the Knights of Pythias, filed a resolution with county officials today asking a ban on all "public property" for the Browder meeting.

# Noted Writers Assist Browder

William Saroyan, short story writer, and Genevieve Taggard, poetess, joined the Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford, yesterday. Under the chairmanship of Rockwell Kent, the Committee is enlisting support for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates.



# TUNING IN

- 12:00-WEAF—Abram Chasins, Piano WJZ—Gloria Penariva, Soprano WABC—Larry Vincent, Songs 12:25-WJZ—News 12:30-WEAF—Cloutier Orchestra WOR—News, Studio Orchestra WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano, Edward Davies, Baritone WABC—Hall Orchestra 1:00-WEAF—News, Battle Ensemble WOR—Stuart Gregory, Baritone WJZ—Old Skipper Radio Gang WABC—Jack Shandall, Tenor 1:15-WOR—Noble Orchestra WABC—String Ensemble 1:30-WEAF—Concert Miniature WOR—Talks, Music WJZ—Farm and Home Hour WABC—Buffalo Musical 1:45-WOR—Theatre Club—Bide Dudley 2:00-WEAF—Seniors Orchestra WEVD—String Ensemble WABC—Roth Orchestra 2:15-WOR—Pats—Steve Severn 2:30-WEAF—Smith Orchestra WOR—Descriptive, International Lifesave Raft, Off Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Crews from Rex, Normandie, Queen of Bermuda, Veragua and W. O. Teagle (Also WNYC) WJZ—National Singles Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I., John Vines, John Tunis, Commentators WABC—National Singles Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I., Ted Haining, Commentator 2:45-WOR—Palmer Orchestra 3:00-WEAF—Variety Musical WOR—Dance Orchestra WEVD—Italian Opera, Hour 3:30-WEAF—Variety Musical WOR—Bid Gray, Baritone 4:00-WOR—Edgarwe Handicap, at Aqueduct, Bryan Field, Commentator WJZ—Middleman Orchestra WEVD—Kalarjarskie Orchestra 4:30-WEAF—Mariani Orchestra WOR—To Be Announced WJZ—Joan and the Escorts WEVD—Italian Music 4:45-WJZ—Rose Orchestra WEVD—Campanella Co., Music and Sketches 5:00-WEAF—Variety Musical WOR—McCune Orchestra WEVD—Miccotti Co. Drama 5:15-WJZ—Timothy Makepeace—Sketch 5:30-WEAF—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten WEVD—Clemente Giglio, Songs 5:45-WJZ—Ruth and Roy, Soprano 6:00-WEAF—Thurn Orchestra WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News, Jess Crawford, Organ WEVD—Jewish Events of the Week 6:15-WEAF—News, Thurn Orchestra WABC—News of Youth—Sketch, Dick Smith, University of Minnesota Football Star, Guest 6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News WOR—Ernie Orchestra WJZ—Press-Radio News WEVD—Annie and Benny, Sketch 6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume Noble Cain at Capella Choir WABC—Sports—Paul Douglas 6:45-WEAF—Mastering Our Nerves—Norman Vincent Peale WOR—News, Sports Resume WJZ—Jackie Heller, Tenor WABC—Beth Orchestra WEVD—Jenna Moscovitch—Sketch 7:00-WEAF—Football Forecast—Harold Redi, Grange WJZ—To Be Announced WABC—Patti Chapin, Songs WEVD—Miriam Weiser, Songs 7:15-WEAF—Grenadier Orchestra WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor WJZ—Home Town—Sketch WABC—Song Strikers' Quartet WEVD—Edith Dick, Songs 7:30-WOR—Aronson Orchestra WJZ—Ferd Orchestra WABC—Concert Orchestra 7:45-WEAF—Sports—Thornton Fisher WJZ—Edith Dick, Songs 8:00-WEAF—Fitzpatrick Orchestra WOR—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin WJZ—Spanish Musical WABC—Hollywood—Sam Taylor, Ellington, Piano, Lee Wiley, Songs, Swing String Ensemble WEVD—Edith Dick, Songs, Weils, Song 8:15-WEVD—Vera Rosanska—Sketch 8:30-WEAF—Jamboree Musical WOR—Sherlock Holmes—Sketch WJZ—Wilson Orchestra WABC—A Vogue to Brooding—Sketch WEVD—Musical Voice of Greece, with Tito Xirelli 9:00-WOR—Spiral Orchestra WJZ—Hollywood—Sam Taylor, President Roosevelt's Chautauqua Address—Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President WABC—Bruna Costagna, Contralto; Symphony Orchestra 9:15-WJZ—To Be Announced 9:30-WEAF—Young Orchestra; Smith Ballou, Master of Ceremonies WOR—Barbara La Marr, Songs; Embassy Trio WJZ—Barn Dance and Variety Show WABC—Professor Quiz WOR—Palmer Orchestra WABC—Your Hit Parade; Harry Satter Orchestra; Buddy Clark and Edith Dick, Songs WEVD—Opera Hour 10:15-WOR—Great Lakes Exposition Band 10:30-WEAF—String Ensemble WJZ—Luncheon Orchestra 11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy WOR—News, Messner Orchestra WJZ—New News; Riley-Farley Orch. WABC—Shaw Orchestra 11:15-WEAF—Noble Orchestra WEVD—Edith Dick, Songs; Morgan Orchestra WOR—Brandywine Orchestra WABC—Kamp Orchestra 12:00-WEAF—Mansanara Orchestra WOR—Dance Music (To 3:30 A.M.) WJZ—Bring Orchestra WABC—Barber Orchestra WEVD—Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF—Luncheon Orchestra WJZ—Cugat Orchestra WABC—Stabile Orchestra

# WOMEN OF 1936

By ANN RIVINGTON

ON THIS matter of the rise in New York milk prices, and the organization of housewives against it, here is a note from our old friend, Mrs. Speed:

DEAR WOMEN OF 1936: "A few days ago I left a note in my milk bottle for the milk man to take back to his boss, telling him we are 'off' of milk (his milk, anyhow) till the price goes down one cent.

"So this morning, around comes a very nice looking young representative from Sheffield Farms wanting to explain just how it is. "In the first place," he said, "I don't know how that idea got started."

"We started it," I said. "We housewives are on strike against the rise in price and we don't intend to quit until the price is lowered." "If we lower the price of milk," the young man said, "the poor drivers will have to take a cut in wages. The farmers have raised the price of milk, on us and we are only passing half of it on to the consumers. Who should the company take the whole loss?"

"He wanted to know what good it would do, anyway, for a few people to stop taking milk—it would only hurt us. But we showed him this morning's Times announcing 2,300 more stores join the fight to keep milk price down," and gave him some clippings from the Daily Worker, and told him we believed the rich milk companies can stand the whole loss better than the poor consumers, and if they try cutting the wages of the drivers they will probably have another strike on their hands, and that he, in trying to persuade people to buy milk, is playing the part of strikebreaker. "He got pretty red in the face and embarrassed at that, and said he has a wife and two children to support. "That should keep him, we said, from being a strikebreaker. "Mrs. M. C. Speed."

COMEHOW, this Sheffield-Borden outfit reminds me of the Baby-Saving Republicans in Minnesota. The Republican Party out there has a wonderful, heart-stirring slogan, you know: "To safeguard the future of babies, vote Republican." Now isn't that enough to make any loving mother see elephants in her sleep? Especially so when you review that noble party's record of opposition to maternity insurance, all legislation against child labor, all attempts at increased medical, educational, or recreational advancement for children, against decent relief for the open shop and low wages for workers.

INCIDENTALLY, the answer to all these baby savers is organization. Against the baby savers of the Republican Party, organize into a Farmer-Labor Party of our own, that will fight honestly for our own interests and those of our children. Against the Sheffield-Borden baby killers—organize with Mrs. Speed and me, and thousands of other housewives, and the 2,300 grocers, and even Mayor LaGuardia, who has been shoved over to the workers' side of the fence for once—organize the milk strike.

# Progressives To Back F.D.R.

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Congress to override decisions of the Supreme Court. "If this convention endorses Roosevelt," we must stand behind him and insist on progressive legislation during the next four years. Hillman Attends Sen. George W. Norris, independent Republican of Nebraska, who was among the eight who signed the conference call, sent a telegram from his Wisconsin woods summer home, stating that the conference endorse Roosevelt. The delegates voted to send Norris a wire urging him to enter the Senatorial race in Nebraska. A petition formally placing his name in nomination as an independent has been filed. Rep. Maury Maverick, Democrat of Texas, drew loud applause when his name was called by LaFollette. He recently won the Democratic nomination in a run-off primary in Texas and announced he would campaign for Roosevelt.

J. David Stern, New York and Philadelphia publisher, sent a telegram regretting that he could not attend. He said he was fully in accord with the progressive movement. In addition to Lewis, labor leader attending included Sidney Hillman, an official of Labor's Non-Partisan League, a pro-Roosevelt organization, and representatives of the trainmen, firemen, conductors and telegraphers' unions. LaGuardia recalled that many present were associated in the 1924 progressive campaign which backed Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., for the presidency. "There are certain basic principles which we as progressives advocate. It is very little comfort to get promises from candidates with prepared alibi that the Supreme Court stopped their efforts. "The Supreme Court will not let Congress act but the constitution provides a way." "President Roosevelt happens to be facing in the right direction. Of course, some of us cannot be associated with the Democratic organizations in our home towns."

# 800,000 Unionists

in New York City alone will find their needs and struggles, economically and politically, reflected in their powerful daily newspaper, the improved Daily Worker, beginning Sept. 21. Several trade union experts of the Daily Worker staff will report and interpret the manifold trade union activities, the organization work, the battles the unionists and their families wage for their rights and their living, for a "free, happy, prosperous America."

# Harlem Bureau

Harlem is a city within a city of 250,000 people. The Daily Worker will establish a Harlem bureau. It will give you the news of the 250,000 Negroes here in the heart of New York who fight discrimination and Jim-Crowism. It will tell you of their struggles against police terror, slum housing, denial of jobs—all the insufferable conditions of oppression bared in the suppressed Mayor's Commission's report recently published exclusively in the Daily Worker.

# Amusements

Is this new Broadway movie worth seeing? How is the new play put on by the workers' group? Daily Worker readers want to know—and they will be told, at a time when it's news, in the expanded amusement section appearing beginning September 21. News, reviews and criticisms will appear daily.

They Start September 21st in the improved

# DAILY WORKER



BOOKS in REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

"Das Deutsche Volk" THE "German" People! If you want to know something of the mockery, barbarism and grim tragedy behind the demagogic slogan of Hitler and the Nazis, read the matter-of-fact account given by a young American observer, John B. Holt, in his recent book, Under the Swastika.

These consequences are arranged by the author in a sort of pattern whose principal motif is the "Volk" of, by and for whom German fascism pretends to be the symbol. Omitting the causes of the division in the working class which gave Hitler his chance, Holt says that Hitler's accession to power was the result of a profound economic disintegration exploited by a master demagogue who diverted a rising popular anger from its correct object, the desperate ruling bourgeoisie, to such entirely irrational but powerful symbols as "race," "the proletariat," "religion," "bolshivism," and so on.

Equally instructive is the chapter on Nazi Science and the University. Here is the shackling of the human intelligence carried to its logical conclusion: the repulsive Galiban whose body is draped in the swastika flag will have nothing to do with any form of scholarship, education or culture which does not favor its own purposes of terror, slavery and destruction.

(Under the Swastika, by John B. Holt. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press. 261 pages, index. \$2.50.)

The Hauptmann Case

IT IS the thesis of Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfeld that the entire sensational Lindbergh kidnaping case miscarried through the unwillingness and/or inability of the authorities to permit a comprehensive psychiatric analysis of the personalities and events involved. To this thesis Dr. Shoenfeld (himself a psychiatrist formerly connected with Mount Sinai Hospital) develops a very fat and elaborate monograph entitled The Crime and the Criminal. A Psychiatric Study of the Lindbergh Case.

"Psychiatry," he states, "may become of great value in the determination of the punishment or treatment of a convicted individual. Crime, no matter whether recognized as a symptom of illness or not, is behavior; and psychiatry, the branch of medicine which pertains to mental diseases, incorporates human behavior in its field of study. . . . If one adheres to the theory that crime is a symptom of mental illness, it is unbelievable that punishment alone will cure the ailment. Psychiatry must determine what the cure shall be."

When you have read that statement twice over it will occur to you that there are two weak links in his chain of reasoning. First, the idea of "behavior" is thrown in with an entirely inadequate reference to its social framework—which, in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, done to death by slow inches, means: How, by what means, under what concrete conditions and against what preventable handicaps of fear, insecurity, etc., does a so-called "criminal" live? And, second, the idea of "mental diseases" is likewise arbitrarily dissociated from the man-made complex of forces and conditions which we call "society." Taken together, these two "insulated" ideas account for four-fifths of the impotence of Psychiatry to effect a genuine and permanent cure of the countless ills besetting the human mind. Especially in a capitalist social system in which the organic basis of "mind" (the body) is systematically abused, starved and victimized.

These criticisms apart, Dr. Shoenfeld's book is an impressive document. With extraordinary care he has assembled all the relevant details of the actual crime, pieced them together with the twelve volumes and 5,000 pages of digested evidence from the trial, in a coherent narrative of what happened from the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., on March 1, 1932, to the execution of Hauptmann on April 3, 1936. The result is a terrifying record of contradictions, concealments and disclosures on the part of some 300 witnesses; of sensational "hinds," false clues, tricks and evasions of all kinds; of the whole travesty of "legal" procedure conducted in the glare of newspapers, cameras, and the most intense burst of simon-pure yellow journalism in recent times.

And at the end of his long tortuous trail the grimly silent figure of Hauptmann is still an unsolved riddle. Dr. Shoenfeld considers—on the basis of admittedly insufficient evidence—that his was a case of dementia praecox, and that Hauptmann himself is a possible "proof" of the author's thesis that "crime is a symptom" and "the criminal" is mentally ill. But for this variant of Lombroso's discredited theories—however plausibly and sincerely offered—no Marxist can feel anything but an inflexible distrust. Hauptmann's "guilt," if it were such, is the guilt of the society at whose hands Hauptmann was executed.

(The Crime and the Criminal. A Psychiatric Study of the Lindbergh Case, by Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfeld. New York, Covici, Friede. 411 pages, name-index. \$3.50.)

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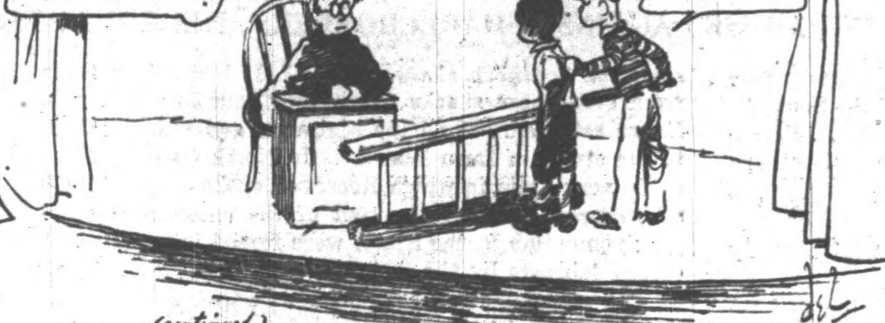
THIS SCENE IS ADAPTED FROM EZRA STOTLAND'S PLAY, "THE ICE-CREAM PEDDLER". EZRA IS 12, LIVES IN BROOKLYN, AND WON 1ST PRIZE (2 WEEKS IN CAMP) WITH THIS PLAY.

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Before the Bar!

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HE'S REFUSED TO HELP US ARREST A PEDDLER!



Press Discovers Browder and Ford

By Hy Kravitz HEADLINES... "POPULAR GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE" IS URGED BY BROWDER... "BROWDER DENOUNCES LONDON AS TOOL OF HEARSE REACTION," reports the San Francisco News in a feature article accompanied by an attractive picture of the Communist presidential candidate. "EARL BROWDER TURNS ON POES," says the News-Telegram of Portland, Oregon; and together with the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian it tells the story of the Communist fight against denial for the Portland Auditorium to Browder. . . . "BROWDER SAYS COMMUNISM IS MODERN AMERICANISM," reports a Providence, R. I. newspaper. "Communist Candidate to Speak Here," announces the Call of Allentown, Pa., concerning James W. Ford, the Party's Negro vice-presidential candidate. . . . "DEMOCRACY VS. FASCISM IS ISSUE, ASSERTS BROWDER," headlines the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. "Fascist Secure Future," the Memphis Commercial Appeal entitles a news story on a Browder talk. . . . "Tells Aims to Audience of 12,000," reports a California daily. . . . "PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DECLARES PROGRESSIVES MUST FIGHT FASCISM," reads the Utah Tribune. . . . "Mid-Mannered Kansas Red Carries Communist Banner," is the caption over a picture along with feature story in the Eagle of Claremont, N. H. . . .



I FOUND these headlines and many, many more in running through some hundreds of press clippings from newspapers all over the country covering the news of the first lap in the Communist candidates' tours. Clippings keep pouring in regularly and in such volume that it requires the daily filing services of a young lady up at Communist election campaign headquarters.

It appears from these news stories that not only are new millions hearing Browder and Ford over the air, but they are reading about them with far regularity in their local newspapers. Mention of the Communist candidates creeps up in all corners of newspapers. For instance, among the "odd" facts listed by a number of papers is the fact that "Two Kansas Seek Presidency." A column to test readers' knowledge asks which of the five presidential candidates endorsed the Townsend Plan, and lists Browder's name along with the four "big boys" radio that Browder and the Communists are supporting F. D. R. . . . Heywood Brown's "It Seems To Me" column says that Browder and Thomas are the only two candidates facing the issues. . . . at another time the Newspaper Guild president advises of Browder's appearance before the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., and how it is picked up by scores of newspapers all over the country. . . . One newspaper features a full page interview with a chorus girl, describes her interest in politics, but finds that she has never heard of Earl Browder! . . . Charles B. Driscoll recalls that many years ago he worked "the same store, under the same big boss" as Browder, back then in Wichita, Kansas, and the column is reprinted by a dozen or more papers in New York State.

Readers write to their papers in Washington, in Virginia and other centers expressing their views and urging others to vote for Browder and Ford. Here is a letter, for example, which appeared in the Times Press of Akron, Ohio, the rubber center. It declares: "We simply have to take our hat off to Kansas—a typical prairie state. . . . fall in behind those who are able to keep the proper perspective through close association with the soil. 'Earl Browder is the man to vote for.'"

WESTBROOK PEGLER devotes a column to his interview with Browder, whom he describes as a Kansas of the John Brown tradition. Pictures of the Communist candidates are published in southern papers in Iowa, in Kentucky, in the far West and even in Col. "Bertie" McCormick's reactionary Chicago Tribune. A leading cartoon in the San Francisco News pictures Browder and John D. M. Hamilton, the London campaign manager, "invading" the city while the voters sit back and hear what they have to say.

Another cartoon "Stranger Than Fiction," in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, shows both the Communist candidates, but declares, erroneously that one or the other could not serve if elected since both Browder and Ford are now residing in the same state. This is untrue, as the Clerk of the House of Representatives has shown. A number of weeklies all over the country advertise their "Straw Vote Ballot" and list Browder with the other candidates in their "Nation-Wide Vote for President" on which 3,000 smaller papers in many states are cooperating. I have seen this plan in papers in Indiana, Nebraska, and Oklahoma to mention only a few. The Argus of Rockaway Beach, New York, is conducting a similar straw vote and its August 15 issue lists 9 votes for Browder, 10 for Thomas, 22 for Landon and 40 for Roosevelt.

ASSOCIATED PRESS and United Press dispatches, although they do not give anything like the space apportioned to Roosevelt, Landon and the rest, do, however, come through with flashes of the Browder and Ford tours and often send out resumes of the speeches which are frequently published in papers all over the country. Thus one dispatch announcing Browder's "trans-continental tour" appears even in the Mobile Press and the Montgomery Advertiser of Alabama, to cite one instance. One widely read feature is an authoritative article on Communism by Browder which is syndicated by the North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Sometimes Browder's article is accompanied by one on Fascism by Mussolini and one on Democracy by Professor Charles A. Beard. I have seen this feature in newspapers in Cincinnati and other Ohio cities, in New Haven, Conn., in Oklahoma and even in the Chicago Daily News, the newspaper of Col. Frank Knox, reactionary Landon's running mate.

WHAT seems to impress newspaper interviewers most about Browder is the fact that he is "mid-mannered." They have been writing about blood-and-thunder and bewhiskered reds for so many years that they apparently believed it themselves! Thus the Los Angeles Illustrated News notes, with some surprise at the "mild-mannered" and mid-talking secretary of the Communist Party of America. "And Ethel Bogardus, who conducts 'The Women's Angle' in the San Francisco News, writes that the League of Women Voters at the San Francisco Center heard 'a quiet school-mastery exposition of the Communist platform. . . . In the same city, the Chronicle features the fact that the 'Mid-Spoken Candidate Lambastes Both Major Parties.' As the Media (P.A.) News puts it: 'People are so accustomed to associating the party with blood and thunder that all of its recommendations are as a matter of course considered invariably and unequivocally bad.' Without entering into an argument over the point that if people are 'so accustomed' to taking this view of the Communists, it is largely due to the misrepresentation in the press, the fact remains that millions of newspaper readers are for the first time getting something like a fair picture of the Communist Party and its candidates.

To be sure, all of the news accounts and particularly editorial practices are not so favorable as those I have cited. Some pretend to see in what they refer to as Browder's "mild-manneredness" a studied ploy to hide from his listeners his real "blood-and-thunder" aims. Thus a writer for the San Francisco News discovers that the Communist candidate is "Out To Sell Party on Basis of Respectability" and another writer finds his speech "tidily purged of revolutionary threats." Still another starts the world with news that "Communists Get No Russ Aid: Browder," in Yonkers, N. Y., where Browder lives, the Record announces—not apparently without a touch of local pride—that "Local Man Maps Red Revolution!"

On the other hand, you find the Times Dispatch of Richmond, Virginia, a foe of Communism, at-

tacking denial to James W. Ford of the use of the James Marshall high school in that city. And the Richmond News-Leader takes a similar stand. And while the Times Dispatch published the letters of a leading American Legionnaire and others who consider themselves "100 per cent Americans" attacking it—they apparently do not believe in the Americanism of free speech—the same paper also printed the letter of Paul Crosbie, an American Legion member who happened to be visiting some of his war-time buddies in the neighborhood. Crosbie's letter champions the right of Ford to speak, commends the newspaper for its stand and glories in the fact that he was among the seconders to Ford's nomination at the Communist nominating convention in New York last June.

Thus are the Communist campaign issues of race equality and civil liberties brought concretely into the heart of the South. In the same way, letters to the Portland Oregon-Journal attacked the city fathers' decision to deny Browder use of the city's auditorium. In other cities other issues are likewise aired in the newspaper forums.

If you were to look over the hundreds of clippings as I have done, you would find Browder's name in leading editorials again and again. You would find him mentioned in speeches of the fascist Father Coughlin, and quoted by Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. You would find Browder's picture and several columns devoted to his talk before the National Press Club featured by the Washington Daily News. The audience of 300, we are informed, "gave him a courteous reception. Liberal applause followed his ready reply to questions. . . ."

In an article on "freak candidates" (Lenke et al.), you find a Washington writer for the Central Press Association; the writer states that "Norman Thomas isn't a freak, either. Nor is Earl Browder. Browder, in particular, decidedly is a radical, but he has an understandable program. His future and Thomas's are calculable." This, too, is widely syndicated. I happened to see it in the Hawk Eye of Burlington, Iowa.

The Nanking government does not hesitate to cooperate with Japan, says Margaret Lee in the current issue of China Today. . . . There is a tensely moving story by Ho Kuot-Tien "In the Snow Country" . . . an article by Michael Pell on the book by Louis Laloy "Mirror of China" . . . Frederick Spencer relates a bit of the beginnings of American imperialism in China . . . and reviews of important books on the Far East by L. Turner and A. W. Robinson. . . .

The September issue of the Labor Defender is packed with the world's struggle, as usual. . . . Valliant-Couturier, an editor of "Humanite," writes from Spain where he is "with Liberty's Defenders"; the first American to visit Lawrence Simpson in prison, Gifford Cochran, has written an account of that meeting. . . . Julius Hochman tells how "We Mobilize for Victory," his speech at the Mooney-Billings meeting. . . . Elizabeth Lawson retells the story of John Brown. . . . Anna Damon tells us what we can do to help save Angelo Herndon from the chain-gang and death. . . . "It's a Phoney, Mr. Roper," says Louis Colman of Secretary Roper's mutiny accusation. . . .

superciliously at the Russians who talk of the future as though it were tonight or tomorrow morning. These are typical American kids with all their prejudices and preferences. Peter is disturbed by Soviet women who work as seamen but by the end of the book he can be quite calm about a woman captain. Judy is superior about the slow, uncomfortable train but she soon begins to share the Soviet feeling that it really will be a fast, luxurious train by tomorrow morning. Both children are drawn into the spirit of pushing forward happily that infects the whole land, every corner of it that they see. Peter and Judy begin to understand that here plum pits actually can be planted on Sunday and come up palaces on Monday.

Though the book was our introduction to the author she is not unknown to children who read her "Street Fair." She should not for long remain unknown to most children. And adults. Miss Fischer's style accomplishes something unusual in children's books. It is clear and simple enough to be completely understood by any child of the eleven and even a bit younger. Yet it is a constant charm for adults. We could not put down the book once we had started it.

less for two years, of the painful contrast between their lives and the lives of those who live in the arrogant apartment building at the corner. The whole family is awaiting a letter from the Soviet Union, which at this stage of the story they call Russia, a letter which finally comes and means an engineering job for their father. Months later the children's grandmother puts them on a boat, alone, to go halfway across the world to join their parents and see the new world they've been warned is "upside-down."

Traveling without benefit of parents the two youngsters plunge into the joy of independence of vegetables and regular bedtime. They eat spectacularly, explore everything in sight, meet two Soviet children who become their bosom friends after Peter and Judy conquer their shame at their discomfort with the boy who is a Negro. They lose their tickets, make a parachute jump. Peter fixes a film director's cut Judy acts in a film, they ride in a plane, and they wind up in a Pioneer camp.

IN their first days in the upside-down world of the Soviet Union, even on board the boat from London to Leningrad, they first balk at what it means to have a father job-

Two U. S. Kids in the U. S. S. R.

By FRANCES RICH PALACES ON MONDAY, by Marjorie Fischer, illustrated by Richard Floethe, published by Random House, New York. Two dollars. If you want to give a child a gift and if you have a pair of dollars just buy a copy of "Palaces on Monday." Or buy it anyway and then find a child to present with this delightful story of an American boy and girl in the Soviet Union. Any child over ten will love the book and reread it many times. Then, too, you may be able to borrow your gift from the kid in question so that you can read it. And your gift will have taught a series of unforgettable lessons about the Soviet Union. Not that there is even a suspicion of a teaching or preaching attitude on the part of the author. The lack of pamphleteering and the abundance of story, one lively episode piled on another, makes the book an ideal vehicle for giving children a love and understanding of the Soviet Union. The engaging illustrations by Richard Floethe add a great deal to the pleasure and the effectiveness of the book. THE story begins in New York with Peter and Judy aware in a childlike, understandable way of what it means to have a father job-

Heroes of September

ON SEPTEMBER 7th, 1933, seven German workers, Kurt Arnsdorf, Peter Bohlers, Hermann Eckert, Josef Hoerr, Paul Magel, Heinrich Rieband and Paul Tipulsky were sentenced to death in Dueseldorf for anti-fascist activities. Shortly after the trial, the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. These seven young men have been suffering behind prison bars, almost without hope for three years.

IN THE month of September, 1933, twelve German anti-fascists of varying political beliefs were killed in concentration camps. One was killed while "attempting to escape" and the others died as a result of torture which they suffered at the hands of their jailers. Esser, Wullweber, Michalowitz, Richter and Alexander were five of them. There are at present nearly 100,000 German people in concentration camps who are daily awaiting the same fate.

IN THE early days of September, 1933, 400 soldiers, sailors and anti-war fighters were arrested. The trial ended with 15 anti-fascists receiving the death sentence, and 42 fighters for peace receiving sentences ranging from seven to fifteen years. Forty-two workers in the horrible Bulgarian jails are paying with their freedom for their convictions.

IN THE last days of September, 1921, the workers of Northern Italy occupied part of the factories when the industrialists, in the face of continuous strikes, threatened a general lockout. Parodi, a young metal worker, took over the management of the great Fiat automobile factory in Turin. After arrest and sentence, he escaped from Italy. In 1926, he returned to Italy to take his place fighting with the Italian workers. He was again arrested and sentenced to 21 years and six months of penal servitude. For ten years this gallant young worker has been suffering in the fascist jails.

ON SEPTEMBER 29th, 1933, the urn with the ashes of the revolutionary worker Julio Mella who was murdered on the streets of Mexico in January, 1929, by the orders of the dictator Machado, was transported to Havana. Great numbers of workers appeared to participate in the funeral and honor Julio Mella. The police ruthlessly attacked the mourners. Four workers were killed, 42 wounded and 200 arrested. These 200 are still in the prisons of Cuba.

ON SEPTEMBER 17th, 1933, the Dimitroff trial began in Leipzig. International solidarity and the world-wide protests of workers turned this trial, which could have cost Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff their lives, into a trial of German fascism.

Current Films

By LAUREN ADAMS

QING, BABY, SING. A farce, but a funny one, with music, dancing, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Faye and the Ritz Bros. (Roxy).

DER KAMPE. The latest triumph from the Soviet studios, a story of Nazi Germany, enacted and directed by a group of exiles from Hitlerism in the Soviet Union. Not to be missed. (Cameo).

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY. The Great American Heart Throb, Robert Taylor, with Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore and Franchot Tone, in a picturization of an episode in American history. It could have been, but isn't, a lusty, fighting, rough-and-tumble movie, one that showed us the events and people that started this country moving, during the early years of the nineteenth century. (Capitol).

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS. Another page from American history, this time the years just before the American revolution (the revolution the Liberty Leaguers would like to forget) when the French were fighting the British for world supremacy. From James Fenimore Cooper's classic, and for that reason to be viewed with tender eyes. (Rivoli).

SWING TIME. This department saw it a second time, last Thursday, and had just as hard a time trying to find an empty seat as it did the first time; this new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture appears to be breaking many attendance records. The music may not be as tuneful as some of the songs in their past hits, but the dancing and comedy are better than ever. (Music Hall).

PICCADILLY JIM. Another funny farce, from P. G. Wodehouse's well-known story, and acted to perfection by Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan, Eric Blore, Billie Burke, Robert Benchley and Madge Evans. (State and Loew neighborhood houses).

TO MARY—WITH LOVE. Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy back together in a film that follows the rise of American prosperity and the decline to the crash, finally bringing the hero and heroine together on a WPA project. Entertaining, but not as novel as it sounds. (RKO neighborhood theatres).

ROMEO AND JULIET. This notice is just for the record, it seems, since it is practically impossible to secure tickets for any of the two reserved seat performances a day. But if you are persistent, and get to see it, you will be richly rewarded by the acting of Norma Shearer, John Barrymore and Leslie Howard in the principal roles and by the general excellence of the production. (Astor).

THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN. The first Clifford Odets movie, an exciting melodrama of gun smuggling in China that contains a few revelations of the suppression of the Chinese masses. It, too, is breaking attendance records: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll give very fine performances. (Paramount).

ANTHONY ADVERSE. It may be getting monotonous to read that a picture is breaking attendance records, but here is another film that is doing it. A marathoned-length version of the well-known book, with Fredric March. (Strand).

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# Roosevelt Silent on 'Green Pasture' Denials in South

### CRYING ABUSES AGAINST SHARECROPPERS, NEGROES AND SOUTHERN MASSES IGNORED IN CHARLOTTE ADDRESS

HAS the Roosevelt administration brought "green pastures and still waters" to the people of the South? These were the symbols used by Franklin D. Roosevelt at Charlotte, North Carolina, in his first Southern speech of the 1936 campaign.

Green pastures and still waters—chosen to embody the hopes of the Southern masses for social security and civil rights.

The President referred at length to cotton and tobacco—and emphasized the rising prices for these Southern farm commodities. He dwelt on plans for fighting soil erosion, "the second step" in the effort to aid Southern farmers and plantation owners.

But the harsh, revolting abuses against the mass of the Southern people—which looked him in the face as he spoke—Roosevelt conveniently forgot.

What "green pastures" has the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the famous AAA, brought to the thou-

sands of Southern sharecroppers? It has driven them from even these shacks which they called their homes. It has set them out on the highways and reduced them to the status of farm laborers. In North Carolina alone—the very State in which Roosevelt spoke—some 12,000 sharecroppers, or 9.3 per cent of the entire sharecropping population in the State, were forced into the ranks of day laborers by the A.A.A.

Of these things Roosevelt says nothing.

What "still waters" have come to these same sharecroppers Negro and white, when they have tried through organization to win a meager wage of 50 cents and 75 cents per day? They have been hunted with all the ferocity with which the escaped chattel slave was hunted. They have been assaulted and killed. In Lowndes County, Alabama, six Negro sharecroppers were murdered in cold blood by landlord mobsters in the strike of 1935.

On these barbarities Roosevelt is silent.

What security has come to the Negro people, brutally denied every vestige of civil rights? The bloody shadow of the lyncher still walks through the South. At every election booth there is the coarsest, crudest denial of the rights of citizenship, to whites as well as Negroes. How many people of the South are permitted to exercise their right of suffrage? What treatment is accorded those, who like Sue Blagden in Arkansas, go in to investigate what is taking place?

Concerning all this, Roosevelt utters not a word.

Such are ominous omissions, serving to strengthen the darkest forces of Southern reaction. In the Roosevelt camp, there has been much rejoicing over the recent defeat of Eugene Talmadge in the Georgia primaries. Those 70,000 votes cast for Talmadge, however, constitute a warning. Those 70,000 votes declare that Roosevelt's failure to speak out on the abuses in the South

have driven thousands of people into the camp of stark reaction.

What is to be done by the American masses, in view of this Southern situation and the continued silence of Roosevelt about it?

Talmadge is the representative of the Hearst-Liberty League forces in the South. It is not through the weak, ostrich-like attitude of Roosevelt that the reaction for which these forces stand, can be defeated. Nor can it be through that policy which throws its hands up in despair and rushes blindly into the Landon camp or that of Lefkowitz.

What is called for, on the contrary, is the smashing defeat of such reaction. What the Southern scene demands is the speedy building of that independent power of the masses which can effectively wipe out these abuses. It demands the creation of the Farmer-Labor Party—below the Mason and Dixon line and throughout the nation.

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FOR THIS PROGRAM:

1. Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
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3. Save the young generation.
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5. The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
7. Full rights for the Negro people.
8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

### A First Item

IN this election campaign, the Communist Party can and must grow.

Such was the unanimous decision of the Ninth Party convention, that enthusiastic demonstration of the unity and growth of the Party.

This decision is now underscored by the Central Committee, which has inaugurated a special recruiting drive during the current political campaign.

Thousands have listened with deep interest and growing sympathy to the message of the Party's candidates. All through the country this interest has been shown.

Those who have been impressed by these addresses by the Communist candidates, those who have agreed with the tone and contents of these messages, are called upon to join the Party. Their place is there. In the ranks of the Party, they can contribute to the utmost in the building of the People's Front, in the strengthening of the labor movement, and in the fight against reaction.

For the Party comrades, the recruiting of new members must be a first item on the order of the day. At each election meeting, appeals for membership are to be made. In order that there be an effective enrollment, as there can be, all Party organizers are urged to report methods used and results achieved to the Daily Worker, without delay.

From non-Party members who attend the election meetings, we also want reports. We want their opinions as to how Party recruiting is carried on. We want their reports if membership appeals are not made at election meetings. Let them not hesitate to write in to us, wherever they know of cases when Party speakers have failed to make an appeal to the workers to join the Party.

### The Liberty League State

REPUBLICAN New Jersey, the Liberty League State, is set upon blackening its record still further against the unemployed.

It has now furnished another sample of what the American working people may expect if the Hearst-Landon ticket goes into the White House.

It is only this past week that Governor Harold Hoffman has publicly admitted that the "laboratory" experiment of starving the unemployed has been disastrous in New Jersey. Now comes Hoffman's hand-appointed Republican Social Security Commission, to make things still

worse for the aged and the jobless. That commission recommends that the State appropriate \$25,000 to fight the Roosevelt "security" legislation in the courts.

The hearings in Washington on the Frazier-Lundeen Bill have shown graphically the utter inadequacy of this Roosevelt-inspired legislation. It does NOT provide real security for either the aged or the unemployed. And yet, the reactionary Republican machine in New Jersey would erase even this inadequate aid.

It is just two months ago, at the Institute of Public Affairs in Virginia, that Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Rockefeller-dominated Chase National Bank, denounced the Roosevelt "security" measures. He did so on the same grounds now used by the New Jersey Republican machine for its attack.

That Rockefeller money, donated so generously to the Republican campaign fund, is beginning to speak rather soon. Against the reactionary starvation program of the Republicans, the Communist Party has spoken sharply, with its own demands: "It is the obligation of the American government to establish an adequate system of social insurance for the unemployed, the aged, the disabled and the sick, as provided in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill."

### Nazi Shrieks

JOSEPH GOEBBELS' shrieks of war at Nuremberg were but part and parcel of the entire hysterical proceedings.

War and the "tightening" of the German people's belts were the messages delivered by the Nazi Congress.

"What is there now left in the Fascist Paradise?" Pravda rightly asks. "Nothing—aside from the tragic perspective of famine and want."

To cover up the ugly picture of current conditions in Germany—the low wages, the miserable status of the mass of the population—the Nazis were compelled to raise this great fantastic hullabaloo. Their utterances reached new peaks in war hysteria and in international provocation.

Why did Goebbels stoop to such slimy personal attacks upon the leaders of the Soviet Union? For the purpose of creating a war situation which would lead to the very acts which the Nazi press agencies are ruminating today.

It is clear, however, that the Soviet Union will not be provoked. The maneuverers of its great Red Army have shown that it is well prepared for defense of its own land. Confident in its power, it continues its fight for world peace. This Soviet policy deserves the complete support of the peace forces of the world.

### A Disappointing Decision

AT Plymouth, a most disappointing decision was made by the British Trade Union Congress.

On Thursday that Congress refused to call upon the British government to lift the embargo on arms to the Spanish Republic. It refused to urge all democratic countries "to abandon the deceptive policy of neutrality, which the Fascist dictators are not observing."

Sir Walter Citrine has succeeded again in blocking the wishes of the progressive, peace forces. His cry that aid to the Spanish democracy means war is nothing more nor less than capitulation to Hitler. What would halt war more than the smashing of Spanish fascism, aided and abetted as it is by Hitler and Mussolini? Citrine, by his "neutrality" policy, is seeking to disarm the peace forces of the world. He is not preventing war; he is making war more inevitable.

There were strong forces, happily, within the ranks of British Labor who fought valiantly for peace, for the breaking of the blockade against the Spanish people. They will continue this fight, as was indicated by the speech of the leader of the National Furniture Trades Union.

Our own American unions can reinforce this fight. They can bring pressure on the United States government, to break the blockade against the heroic Spanish democracy. They can redouble their efforts to raise funds for the fighting workers and peasants.

### Textile Drive

CIO Union Convenes With Aim to Forward Organization

By L. M., Connecticut

First of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions to hold an international convention after their illegal suspension by President William Green of the A. F. of L. is the United Textile Workers of America.

In this critical hour, the Sept. 14 convention of the United Textile Workers at Woodstock, New York, must see all its progressive forces marshaled to prevent this calculated split from being carried any further and to force Green and Company to retreat from their treacherous policy. The U.T.W.A. must demonstrate the greatest unity within its own organization, unity to achieve the great tasks facing it. And it must at the same time show its complete agreement and solidarity with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Secondly, the convention must face the question: Why have not hundreds of thousands of textile workers been brought into its ranks? One million workers in the country are engaged in textiles. One tenth of these are organized. It may be true, that what the U.T.W.A. says and does influences the main body of these workers. But it is obvious that this condition is not a very strong one for the U.T.W.

Need Organizers

A great organizational drive in textile, similar to steel, has already been underway. But this drive lacks the push and power of steel. Why? Because the U.T.W. has neglected to recruit from among their rank and from other unions, volunteer organizers by the thousands who would supply the enthusiasm and forces necessary for a successful organizing campaign.

The entire U.T.W., from the leadership down to the rank and file, can no longer neglect to pay the greatest of attention to this problem. The textile manufacturers have been developing a drive aimed to smash the unions by cutting wages and increasing the machine-load.

These attacks of the textile manufacturers must be halted. The great mass of terribly exploited, impoverished textile workers must be lifted out of semi-starvation.

Extend Democracy

Thirdly, the U.T.W. must extend within its own ranks the fullest trade union democracy. Trade union democracy and a successful organizing drive go hand in hand. Without the one there can not be the other.

The local unions must be allowed the fullest liberty of action, the rank and file must be permitted democratic expression and carrying out of policies, within the spirit and the aims of the U.T.W.A. The convention should show an example to some of the C.I.O. unions and other craft organizations by developing the fullest trade union democracy within its own organization, as the best guarantee that the banner of industrial unionism will be carried on.

Aid Labor Party

The fourth main task facing the convention is to reaffirm their stand in favor of independent political action and to help forward the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party on a local, state and national scale. The attacks of reaction upon the country are growing. The Hearst-Landon-Liberty League combination is leading the way for adding fascism upon the backs of the American workers.

Not the Democratic Party, which in the "solid" South calls out the Guardsmen against the textile strikers and places them in concentration camps a la Hitler, but a Farmer-Labor Party is the only guarantee that democratic rights and living standards will be advanced in the U. S.

Leadership Needed

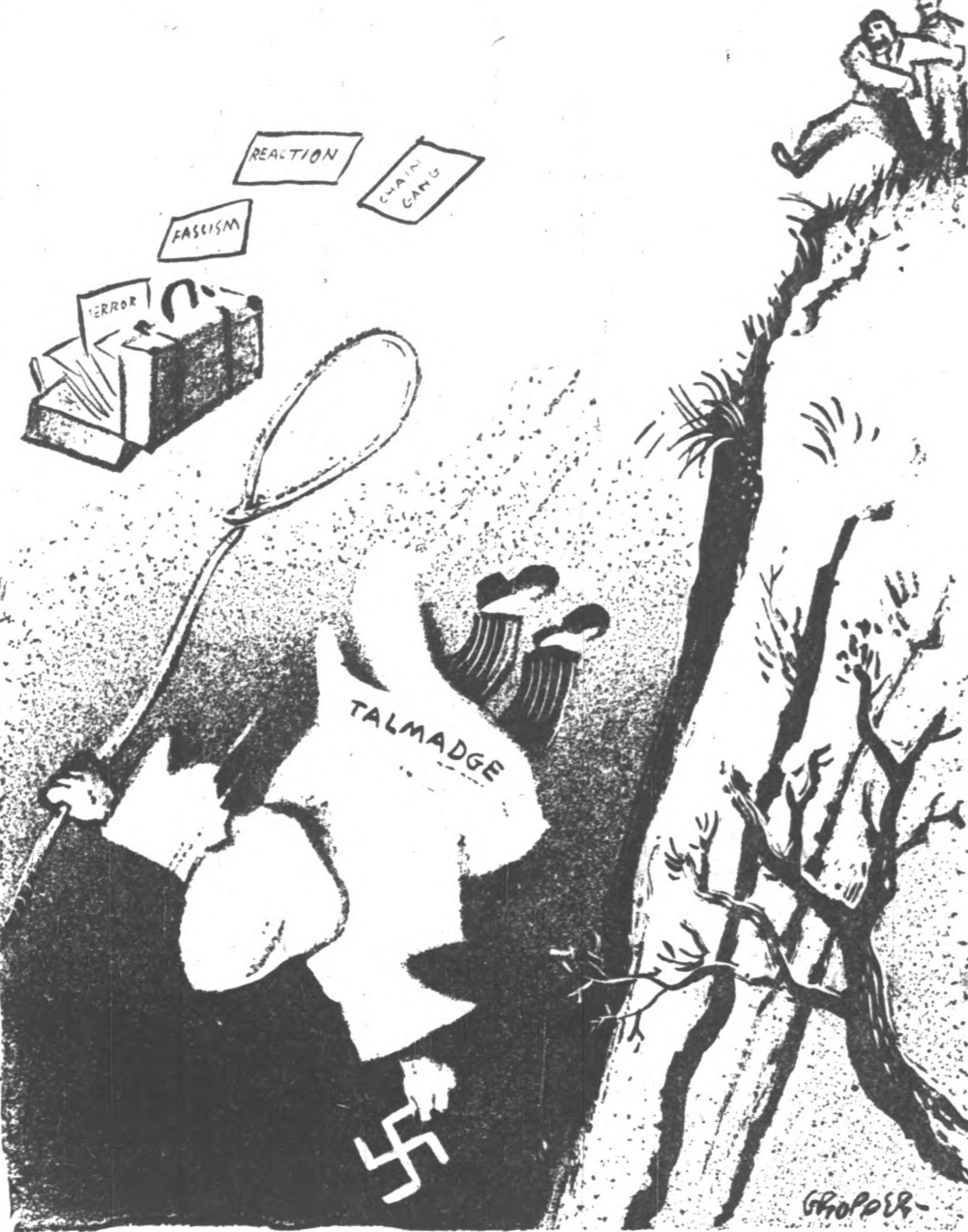
The tasks which face the U.T.W. are big tasks. In order to carry them out successfully, they require a militant, progressive leadership which must show ability and initiative in leading the struggles of the workers today. Such a leadership must be responsible at all times to the rank and file.

Leadership must apply unity within the ranks of labor, organizing the unorganized industrially, for independent political action, for trade union democracy. Upon this program, and with a militant progressive leadership pledged to carry it out, the textile workers will build a powerful union which will end the crushing strangulation of the mill bosses upon the lives and families of one million textile workers.

Forward to a powerful United American Federation of Labor! Forward to a mighty United Textile Workers Union! Build the Farmer-Labor Party!

### THE GEORGIA VOTE

by Cropper



### Letters from Our Readers

#### That 'Shortage' Of Farm Hands

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This summer I saw an ad in the local paper here. It read: "Farm hand wanted. Must be able to handle a tractor. Good wages to right man." I went out, saw the manager. He said, "We pay \$2.50 a day, 10 hours a day." It was a 750-acre farm. I worked 6 days and found out they deducted board of \$1 a day. I asked one other fellow there, "Don't you think you are worth more than \$25 a month?" He said, "Oh, well, my father works here." I quit and came to Detroit.

This farm is owned by Howard E. Blood. He is president of the Norge Refrigerator. He made around \$850,000 last year. A lot of these fellows were howling about a labor shortage on farms. If they paid decent wages, they would have no trouble in getting farm help. Any man that has any guts will not work for a lousy \$25 a month. O. S.

#### Figurehead Of Disunion

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Walter Lippmann, bright star of the Herald Tribune, has returned from his long summer vacation to announce his support of Landon for President of the U. S. His pro-argument for this choice is that Landon will bring to our country national unity, rather than partisanship, factionalism and disunity. Evidently, the lustre of Walter Lippmann's intelligence is so

glaringly bright as to darken from his view the fact that the very evils he abhors are the very baggage of Landon's candidacy; supported as Landon is by the serpent of partisanship, factionalism, and disunion—William Randolph Hearst. Landon is the figurehead of these forces in America today who seek to destroy the unity of the American people, founded as this unity is on the principles of civil liberties, freedom of opportunity, and common general welfare, for which traditional American ideals the growing Farmer-Labor Party movement stands. W. W. M.

#### Their Kind Is 'Profit-Patriotism'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The franc is again experiencing a crisis, caused by the "super-patriots" of France, who are shipping gold to more secure places. When profits are endangered, capitalists will even destroy their own

nation to safeguard their lucre. Instead, the patriots of France, as all over, are the working masses, not the capitalists. Profit-patriotism is the only kind the rich know. W. M.

#### Protests Storm Queens Island

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A storm of individual protest has gone out from among the organized unemployed against Mr. Harvey for his recent un-American attack against the Communist Party. In the ranks of the unemployed movement in Queens, the greatest respect is held for the Communists within these ranks. The unemployed know who it is that is literally kicked down the steps of Democratic and Republican clubs when they attempt to get the support of the leaders of these clubs in the fight to increase relief.

As for Mr. Harvey's statement attacking the Communist as destroying the home, let me give the answer of Harvey when he was called upon by the Unemployment Council to prevent the eviction of a Corona mother and her two children. He answered, "It is outside of my jurisdiction."

We can be sure that a spontaneous explosion among the unemployed will express itself in an organized demonstration against this little autocrat. DAVID JORDAN, Secretary Queens Unemployment Council.

### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

People's Front in Argentina Communist Leaders Arrested Protesters Force Release

THE great liberating concept of the People's Front has not been restricted in its effects to the larger nations, but has been having a galvanizing effect in the smaller, colonial and semi-colonial nations. Far to the South, in Argentina—"Land of Silver"—a struggle unmentioned by the capitalist press has been going on these last months between the opposing forces, fascist and reaction on one hand, and the more and more firmly united forces of democracy and progress on the other.

We print an article by an authority on the Argentinean labor movement, which clarifies the struggles of the Communist Party in particular as the unifying and driving force against the reactionary government.

Further details are now available from the Uruguayan press on the arrest of 17 leaders of the Communist Party of Argentina, and the powerful protest campaign now under way, especially in Uruguay and Argentina, to win their freedom. They were arrested only a few days after the Party had issued a statement expressing its willingness to support all proposed measures "for the safety of democracy and the country itself" to check the threatened disturbances which were being planned by the reactionary elements of the country who wish to establish a semi-fascist military dictatorship. The Argentine Communist Party had been carrying on a powerful campaign for the establishment of a National and People's Front for Freedom.

The reactionaries hoped through these arrests to check the spread of this movement, which was gaining influence. That they were not successful is shown by the fact that a few days later the powerful Socialist Party of Argentina decided to support and build such a People's Front.

Among those arrested were Orestes Ghilardi, Paulino Gonzalez, members of the Political Bureau; Miguel Contreras, secretary of the Latin American Trade Union Confederation; Guido Fioravanti, secretary of the Building Trades Unions; Juan Mansnelli, organizer of the Cordoba Red Aid; E. L. Luna, secretary of the Cordoba District Committee of the Party; Jose Peter, leader of the Meat Workers Union; Pedro Eber, leader of the United Wood Workers Union; and Luis V. Sommi and Oscar Morales, leaders of the Young Communist League. They were arrested by the "Special Section" for the Suppression of Communism" of the Argentine Police while attending a meeting of the Central Committee of the Party.

The authorities, under pressure of the reactionary elements, continued their red hunt, and on July 19 arrested over a hundred more at the home of the ex-deputy, Auguste Bunge, on charges of attending a meeting "in which they discussed points of view on the social movement in Argentina" and for listening in on a Soviet broadcast.

The brother Communist Party of Uruguay immediately issued a call to the Uruguayan people to protest the arrest of these Communist leaders as an attempt to check the people's movement for democracy and against imperialism and the reactionary Argentine forces which serve it. A number of protest meetings have been held and many protests have been sent to the Argentine government demanding the freedom of our comrades.

The Communist Party of the United States, as part of its preparation for the Inter-American Peace Conference, which is to open next week from now in Buenos Aires, must organize a strong campaign here to demand the freedom of our Argentine comrades by explaining to the American people that it is exactly these who are now in jail who are the best fighters for peace and friendship among the American peoples. After this article was written, word has been received that all of the prisoners have been freed, with the exception of Orestes Ghilardi, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Argentina and one other. The campaign for their release should be begun in this country too.

### 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.