

sors of meeting. "Appeal to local officials brought no redress of this gross violation of democratic rights. Local press pre-viously published threats against meeting and specifically against per-sonal safety of myself as candidate and speaker.

'Have filed formal protest against this outrage with local authorities but have no reason to expect them to act.

"Therefore, I address you directly as the highest instance charged with responsibility enforcement of con-stitutional democratic rights. "EARL BROWDER, Presiden-

tial Candidate of Communist Party.

Browder in Deep South Denounces Terror

The **Delay in Fight for Price** Milk Steal By HARRY RAYMOND-

The retail milk price boost, which ALBANY, Sept. 13.-New York State farmers, dealers will cost New York consumers \$12.-500,000 a year, was carried out unand consumers today looked to Governor Lehman and Agrider the direction of the most evil political forces in the city. cultural Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck for the vital

words which will determine whether milk producers will Tammany Hall is the Mephistopheles of the milk trusts. "strike against starvation." Nearly 3,000 of them crowded

Tammany came to the milk trusts cellors Hall here Saturday and sent cattle feeding costs soaring, cheered Stanley Piseck, president. They receive ten cents an hour for of the New York Milk Producers' their labor and nothing on their in the form of a doctor of medicine. Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Tammanyite and former commissioner of investments despite the fact that health under the corrupt Walker worked

the demands represented workers MADRID, Sept. 13.—Government in the steel and tin mills of the forces executed an orderly retreat company in South Chicago, Gary, westward from San Sebastian today, Duquesne, Braddock, Youngstown, leaving the town in fascist hands Duquesne, Braddock, Youngstown, leaving the town in fascist hands PEACE. Let them know that the "The least one can say about such Farrell, Monessen, the McKeesport after seven weeks of heroic defense masses in the United States know words from the mouth of the Ger-

city, with messages of protest. front Loyalist aviation started a Every organization standing for peace, democracy and liberty, should Russia. pledge support to the Soviet peace policy, to defense of the U.S.S.R.

Resolutions of condemnation of that he intended to convey definite the Trotskvite-Fascist assassing on whom Hitler counts for aid in the Soviet Union and elsewhere should be adopted in all workers' and anti-Hitler said in part: "If I had the Urals and if I had

Demonstrations against the Hit- Russian raw materials Germany, ler-Mussolini-Japanese threat of under National Socialism, would be war should sweep the country.

swimming in plenty Paris newspapers were quick to Let the Fascist war dogs know comment on the tone of Hitler's that the American people want

and Elwood City tube plants, also by workers' militia against over- that Hitler's threat of war against man Chancellor in Nuromberg is the Homestead and McKeesport Tin whelming numbers of fully equipped the Soviet Union is a threat to that he pays singularly little attenplunge all humanity into a uni- tion to diplomatic precautions." It pointed out Petit Journal said. viously intended for abroad since his reference to Russian territory was not published in Germany. "Hitle: pronounces continually more violent anti-Bolshevik speech-es." Le Matin said.

France abandons her alliance with

Hitler's Saturday speech, thought

hints that Germany desires to ex-

congress of the German Labor Front

annual

pand into Russian territo; y.

Addressing the fourth

French correspondents, reporting

The committee which presented Defense Lines

he admitted that the cost of living was increasing. But he argued that bombing attack on Santalollalla. If the company granted wage in- In Eastern Spain, rebels defendreases the profits of the stock-holders would be cut down, and management owed a duty to stock-at the outskirts of that city. holders as well as to workers. He .At dawn the loyalist artillery pulled out of the morgue the an-started an intense bombardment of cient corpse of an argument: "Many the city. Government officers re-of our employes are stockholders ported that 300 insurgents had been and cannot afford to lose their slain. profits."

People's Front Forms **Company Union Support** 

#### By Beth McHenry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 13. -Earl Browder, Communist candi- to call a strike Monday unless there date for President, crashed through age-old barriers to free speech in for a \$3 per hundred-weight for all the South, when he spoke over sta- milk. tion WAPI here and in Ben Hur Hall Friday night, denouncing the gro people and white workers in members to "be ready at an hour's this section.

It was the Communist standardbearer's second triumphant cam-paign appearance during his pene-be patient "until the middle of or tration into the far South. He spoke late next week," time set by Govin Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sept. 9, ernor Lehman for the probable and ends his tour with a meeting in Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15. Shortly before he addressed a unreasonable," he declared. "The large cheering audience Friday had more than enough time."

night, Browder gave a press inter-view in which he went into the whole question of the "double load"

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## Maine Goes to seek, and generally appeared ready for battle. **ThePollsToday**

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Can-didates in Maine's election today awaited the decision of the voters at the polls Monday.

The state campaign, regarded as an indicator of national political sentiment by some observers, ended last night in a barrage of oratory with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, and Gov. Louis J. Brann, one of the candidates, the principal combatants.

Governor Landon, who came here of units of the National Union for Social Justice to stamby special train on his second eastern invasion, asked voters to end pede the state convention. "this new philosophy of govern-nent." Brann, Democratic nominee for he United States Senate, replied to "this new philosophy of government."

the United States Senate, replied to tional Union, came down in car-Governor Landon over a state-wide loads and demanded cnovention ers that "everybody in the hall be radio network. Landon had asked seate Duries that the covention ers that "the ball be radio network. Landon had asked Maine voters to elect Senator Wal- the convention the Coughlin orlace H. White, Jr., the Republican ganization tried to "affiliate" with the event incumbent, who opposes Brann, the Farmer-Labor Party so as to Governor Brann chided the Liberty League donations to the GOP cam-endorsement of Lemke by the paign in Maine and said that if the Kansan had judged Maine politics fairly he would be asking for the Democratic nominee's election instead of that of White.

The major contests are U.S. Senator, Governor and three Congress-men. An estimated 310,000 voters are registered.

We will stop at nothing to see their milk retails at from that we get a better price for milk." to fifteen cents a quart, they con- the twelve million dollar steal. Piseck. whose organization in- tend.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

cludes 45,000 independent producers in 19 counties from Albany County west to Rochester, has threatened is favorable action on the demand

them crowd in and around Chan- ?-

Notice Sent Out

Federation, when he shouted:

He revealed yesterday that he what is wrong with the classificahad sent out notice to Federation tions. notice" to hold their milk.

Face Starvation

linites came from Walter Nelson, attorney for the Farmers Union.

Judge Edward Jeffries, and several

When the convention opened at

the Armory more than 1,000 dele-

members of the Farmers Union.

"When I sell meat to the market He indicated there was little I get paid for the meat, not on the basis of whether they're going be patient "until the middle of or use it for hamburger or for bohe said logna

"The demand of the Governor is my head whether they're going to ceived his doctor's degree, that unreasonable," he declared. "They've the consumer as chips or as French fried

**Classification** Explained

Farmers in the jammed hall appeared to share his views. They to worry about it from the counter and not for their hurt or for any peared to share his views. They to worry about it from the councer and not for the the share house I en-cheered every reference to militant to the evaporated milk can which wrong.... Whatsoever house I en-action, booed speakers who praised may lie on the shelf of a grocery ter, there will I go for the benefit of the milk control board and its clas- store for six months or a year. sifications whose abolition they That's classification."

Flanders was cheered when he said, "We ask that the classified price be tossed out of the window Producers face starvation under so far that it will never come back."

present price arrangements be-cause drought-dried conditions have (Continued on Page 6)

**Coughlin Scheme Halted** 

By George Morris

to seize the Michigan Farmer-Labor Party convention held

in this city yesterday was decidedly crushed as 1,000 dele-

gates from 25 counties almost unanimously rejected efforts

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) OWOSSO, Mich., Sept. 13.—Father Coughlin's attempt

voting.

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Heads Milk Institute

rates of pay are determined by the Milk Institute, Inc. For his labors use to which their milk is put. In adding "scientific" dignity to a Earl K. Flanders, representing 1.800 producers from Jefferson, St. plot to rob milk from babies Dr. Wynne receives the tidy sum of Lawrence. Lewis and Oswego Coun-ties, tersely told the crowded hall \$25,000 a year.

Many years ago, when Dr. Wynne was a young man graduating from medical school, he took the oath of Hippocrates and he solemnly pledged to aid suffering humanity and to keep his "life and art" "pure and holy.'

#### Took Oath and Joined Tammany

"When I sell potatoes, I sell po-tatoes and I don't have to bother said Dr. Wynne on the day he re-... the regime I adopt shall be for the benefit of the patients ac-"But when I sell my milk I have cording to my ability and judgment

the sick, and refraining from all wrong doing or corruption. .

Pure and holy will I keep my life and my art. . . If I fulfil this oath and confound it not, be it mine to enjoy Life and Art alike, with good repute among all men at all times. If I transgress and violate my oath, may the reverse be my

city. And so the doctor went forth in the world. He joined Tammany obviously to keep his life and art "pure the tremendous strides made by the and holy." He went to work for the milk trusts, perhaps so that "hurt" or "wrong" would not befall sick persons or children.

But Borden's and Sheffield's were unions with a total of 3,000 memhungry for profits. The \$14,180,554

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Sen. Johnson Dies

LTCHFIELD, Minn., Sept. 13 (UP).—Former United States Sena-tor Magnus Johnson died in Litch-

Pneumonia developed and that

#### **Richman Set for Hop**

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13 (UP) -Harry Richman and Dick Merrill A storm of protest that shook the took off in the Lady Peace at 6 P.M. armory finally forced a regular distonight for Southport, where the cussion and a vote by only the regufliers plan to leave for New York lat 4 A.M. Monday.

Plate mills, McKeesport Tin Plate regular troops, is an independent.

A solid defense line is being or-They demand abolition of the Dr. Wynne is the head of the For the first time since the steel ganized in the mountain passes classifications under which their Greater New York and New Jersey campaign began, the S.W.O.C. has near Orio, Governor Antonio Orcalled officially for support of com- tega of San Sebastian commanding pany union representatives in the government forces reports today in struggle for better wages and work- messages from headquarters at and Socialism! ing conditions that brings the Zumaya, a seaport fifteen miles

workers they speak for into the west of San Sebastian. common battlefront for industrial unionism in the steel industry. of Defense and within a week we Proof of the growing unity of will counter-attack," declares Gen-purpose and action is seen in such eral Ortega's dispatch. Rally Spain Aid purpose and action is seen in such eral Ortega's dispatch. leaflets as the one issued calling a

mass meeting in McKeesport last night. Signed by the S.W.O.C., it

(Continued on Page 6) **Rubber Union Parley Opens** 

By Sandor Voros (Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- The

main street in this city, rubber center of the world, presents a holiday appearance today with flags and velcoming banners flaunting as the delegates to the first regular convention of the United Rubber Workers of America arrive in the

union in the course of a single year since their historic constitutional convention twelve months ago. Since the 37 skeleton federal

bers broke the ifon grip of Coleman Claherty, Green's protege, and launched boldly forward as an international industrial union in de-

fiance of Green's dire prophecies, membership has gone up to 35,000 and is growing steadily. Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone,

the "Big Three" in rubber, have come to learn and respect the power of the union. Neither has United

States Rubber remained immune, there are already two strong locals

In C.I.O. to Stay

"Sixteen strikes in one year and not a single one of them lost" is the proud boast of the international officers as they congregate in the lobby of Hotel Portage, the con-

vention headquarters. Resplendent in fancy uniforms.

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ng numbers of fully equipped

versal welter of bloodshed. Stand guard for peace and the that Hitler's remarks defense of the Soviet Union-the world bulwark of peace, progress

est of San Sebastian. "We are setting up strong lines Soviet Women

Handicap Advance Huge parks of munitions, automo-(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

biles, food and oil have been estab-lished by workers' militia at Mo-wide appeal to all the women of the trico and Deva in the course of a systematic withdrawal from San Se-bastian. The fascists have won their heroic fight against fascism tossession of a city completely emp-tied of arms or supplies of any kind. men workers at the Dzerjinsky Tex-

Before carrying out the retreat, workers sent all rolling stock to Bibbao, unbolted the railway lines and cut the electric railroad to Bil-the Socialist land follow their hebao heavily handicapping any new roic fight with intense and burning excitement" they cabled. fascist advance.



To all Communist Party members:

We are compelled to explain to you the seriousness of present situation in respect to the National Election "Should I call my masses there Campaign Fund.

So far, on the basis of reports from the Districts and on funds received directly from individuals and workers' Fuehrer. "If I had the Ural Mountains groups, we have collected \$25,824.31.

Out of this the Districts have received 50 per cent for with their incalculable store of treasures in war materials; Siberla their local campaign expenses, leaving for the national campaign ex-penditures only \$12,912.15. Of this money; we have already paid ap-Ukraine with its fields of wheat, penditures only \$12,912.15. Of this money, we have already paid approximately \$8,000 for two nation-wide radio broadcasts.

Now we are confronted with the broadcast of Comrade James W. Ford, which will take place next Monday.

The situation is serious.

We call upon you, members of the Communist Party, to give a day's wage to the campaign fund.

We call upon all workers in sympathy with our aims to go speedily about the task of collecting at least \$5 each on our campaign couponbooklets.

Members of branches of the International Workers Order are urged to make their collections without delay, and to send the money to the national office of the I.W.O.

If we do not immediately receive an additional \$25,000, we will be confronted with a dangerous threat against the success of our 1936 election campaign.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, CHAIRMAN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

Other newspapers commented on the "threatening" tone of the German Fuchrer's remarks.

**Fascist Moves** Bring War Near

PARIS. Sept. 13 .- Never have the fascist dictators dealt more stag-gering blows at world peace than

within the last 24 hours, was the opinion here today. War in Europe and the Far East, war lining up Germany, Italy and Japan, threatening the Soviet Union. France, Great Britain and the U.S.A., is the menace behing Hitler's speech at Nuremberg. Added to this was Mussolini's declaration of a new anti-Jewish drive coupled with sudden severing of trade with the Soviet Union and Great Brit-ain, and Tokio's publication of the greatest military budget in Japanese history.

Minerals of the Urals, wheat from the Ukraine, all the wealth of the Soviet Union, these are the prizes with which Hitler incited Germany would be a demonstration to set the world aghast," should the

Germany and the National Scoialleadership would swim in ist

Four hundred war planes reared

plenty

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Blum Goes to Lille To Arbitrate Strike

PARIS, Sept. 13. (UP) .- Premier Leon Blum went to Lille today to attempt to arbitrate the textile strike there.

The Lille labor dispute is regarded as the most serious of the numer strikes that have been resumed in various sections of France.

seats. During the week preceding hundred Coughlinites who, en-He had been ill since Aug. 22.

caused his death. He was 65 years in its plants. and name-calling. They were asendorsement of Lemke by the Farmer-Labor Party. Main sup-porters of admission of the Cough-linites came from Wither Name Coughold.

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# **DIMITROFF ASSAILS DEFENSE OF TROTSKYITE ASSASSINS**

## Calls Trial a Weapon generals, who are waging a coun-ter-revolutionary civil war in Spain. Citrine and others are endeavor-ing to justify their intervention on In Anti-Fascist Fight

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World Communist Leader Condemns Leaders of Escialist International for Defense of **Plotters Linked to Hitler's Gangs** 

#### By GEORGE DIMITROFF

It is impossible to read, without a feeling of deepest indignation, the telegram sent in such haste to the Soviet Government regarding the trial of the terrorist Trotsky-Zinoviev center, by the official representatives of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions, signed by De Brouckere, Adler, Citrine and Schevenels.

Did these reactionary leaders act with the same alacrity when the Communist International proposed to the Labor and Socialist International that joint assistance be given to the Asturian miners when they were fighting, with weapons in hand, in October 1934? Did they hasten to reply to the repeated appeals for joint action made by the Communist International for the protection of the Ethiopian people, when it was attacked by Italian fascism? Not at all. I remember that they stated at that time that they were



#### GEORGE DIMITROFF

not in a position to enter into negotiations on this question, and that the convening of a session of the Executive of the Labor and Socialist International would have to be waited for. But at that time it was a question of a really pertinent matter, the defense of the vital interests not only of the Spanish but of the international proletariat, and of the fight against the most unjustifiable, disgraceful war of conquest.

#### Protect Plotters Without **Consulting Own Organizations**

But now they show themselves fully competent on their own account-without consulting their organizations-to take upon themselves the task of protecting the accused terrorists, who had raised their criminal hands against the leader of the Soviet Power.

And it was always thus if the proletarian Court in the Soviet Union brought down the sword of punishment on saboteurs who scattered glass splinters in the workers' food, poisoned Kolchos cattle, spoilt machines, or if the Court took action against spies and agitators, agents of fascism who destroyed railway tracks and caused explosions. Every time such incidents occurred such reactionary leaders as Citrine and Adler came forward to protect this counter-revolutionary gang of ruffians. And it often happened that the sympathy of the reactionary leaders of the Labor and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions, as soon as the apparatus of the proletarian dictatorship caught agents of foreign fascism in the act of preparing attacks on the leaders of the land of Socialism, was not on the side of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, but on the side of their bitterest encmies.

#### Trotsky Is Organizer of Terror Against Soviet Union

The leaders of the Labor and Socialist International sent no telegram of sympathy either to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union or to the Soviet Government when Comrade Kirov, one of the best sons of the people, selfless fighter for the cause of the liberation of the international working class, was brutally murdered. On the contrary, even at that time also, they hastened to take under against whom the wrath of the people broke out. It is all the more scandalous that, just at this time, when the heroically fighting Spanish people is creating a real international united front of struggle against the rebel Generals against German and Italian fascism, for the protection of the Republic and of democracy, that Citrine and Co. come forward with their hostile demonstration against the land of Socialism, the most solid and unshakable bulwark of the liberties of the people. What can these advocates of Trotsky, Zinoviev and Kamenev say, in view of the irrefutable facts?

ing to justify their intervention on behalf of the terrorists-the enemies of the Soviet power-by pointing to the necessity of maintain-**Plotted with Nazi Secret** ing proletarian solidarity with the

vious lie.

its defeat.

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against the people.

Police to Murder fighting working class in Spain. They try to create the impression Soviet Leaders that the trial of the counter-revo-

lutionary terrorists in the Soviet Found guilty of plotting the as-sassination of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders and the over-throw of the Soviet State, Gregory Union endangers the realization of this proletarian solidarity with the Spanish people. But this is an ob-Zinoviev, Leon Kamenev and four teen other defendants, members of The employment of the Courts the Trotskyist-Zinovievist terrorist against the terrorists, against the gang, were condemned to death on agents of fascism, is an integral Aug. 24, 1936, by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. part of the anti-fascist struggle of

the international working class. Starting today we give our read True solidarity with the Spanish ers the first absolutely complete people is not compatible with the record of this trial which estabtaking into protection of the agents lished forever the guilt of Leon Trotsky as ring-leader of the murof fascism in other countries. One der gang.

cannot sincerely support the Span-No double-dealing, no betrayal ish people, which is fighting against was too low for Trotsky and his fascism, and at the same time play henchmen, the trial revealed. Helped by the Gestapo, Nazi secret police the part of protector of the terthese bankrupt political gangsters rorist rabble in the Soviet Union which is helping fascism. Whoever with no idea but to sleze power for themselves, murdered Sergei Kirpy supports counter-revolutionary ter-rorists in the Soviet Union, directly prominent Soviet leader in Decem ber, 1934, and planned to murder Joseph Stalin and others in their or indirectly, is, in principle, serv-ing the ends of Spanish fascism, he

is rendering difficult the fight of turn, overthrowing the Socialist the Spanish people and facilitating State and siezing power under a reign of terror. The first installment of the trial

Socialist Leaders' Action Is testimony follows: Blow at Workers' Unity Understood in Word

The first to be cross-examined the Trotskyite organization and was Mratchkovsky, Trotsky's near- placing before him the question of This action of the leaders of the Labor and Socialist International and of the leaders of the Internaest and most trusted collaborator. Since 1932 he had been working totional Federation of Trade Unions is leading to a breaking of the sol-

gether with Trotsky against the So-viet Union. was received from Trotsky approv-ing the decision to unite with the idarity of the international pro-letariat with the proletariat of the As one of the leaders of the counganization, in 1932 he entered the formed us, through his messenger Soviet Union. It is a blow against the unity movement of the workunited Trotsky - Zinovievite terror- Gavan, that unity must proceed on istic centre together with Smirnov the basis of terror, and again eming class of the whole world. It is istic centre together with Smirnov directed towards the breaking up of and Tervaganian.

the united front of the workers against fascism in Spain. France Mratchkovsky related in detail the history of the formation of the added Mratchkovsky. and other countries. This action Trotsky-Zinovievite terroristic cen-tre, telling how he recognized in Citrine and others is a direct blow against the heroic fight of the words the correctness of the general Spanish people, for if the Spanish party line, but in reality, like other people should follow the bad advice former oppositionists, returned from exile with the hypocritical aim of the reactionary Socialist leaders permit themselves to offer conducting a further struggle to the peoples of the Soviet Union. against the Party. He admitted that this counterthe resistance of Spanish revolution

would be doomed to failure. revolutionary group had no politidal platform as "the platform which It is just because counter-revolutionary generals went unpunished so long that the Spanish people is was previously constructed in 1925-1927 was overthrown by the correcthaving to make such sacrifices-be-

ness of the general party line." cause measures were; not taken in good time against the fascists who

#### Admits Murder Plan

were secretly prenaring a conspiracy Mratchkovsky further said that the question of terror was openly There is no reason to doubt that discussed by this Trotsky group in Hitler and Mussolini, Generals Franco and Mola, the murderers of 1931. Smirnov went to Berlin and brought instructions from Trotsky which he had received through the Spanish people, the fascists of France and other countries, all oworn enemies of the unity of the morking class and the united peo-Trotsky's son, Sedov: "Until we have removed Stalin we cannot return to power.

le's front, all enemies of democ-Vishinsky: What is meant by your of Socialism, and of the Soexpression "until we remove Stalin?" Mratchkovsky: Until we kill viet Union, will welcome this scandalous act. for this action of Citrine Stalin. At the same session, in the and Adler is directed towards deenpresence of Smirnov, myself, Tervaworking class of the whole world, signed the task of organizing a tersigned the task of organizing a terand is plaving into the hands of roristic group, that is to sy, selecting reliable people. "Dreizer was also given this task.

It would be wrong to ascribe the consibility for this expression of The period 1931-1932 was occupied attitude to all the parties and or with persuading and training peo-ranizations which belong to the La- ple for terroristic acts against Stallin, bor and Socialist International and Voroshilov and Kaganovitch." to the International Federation of

Unity on Terror Basis

**On Trotsky** 

Unsatisfactory

## They Tried to Kill These Two-and Did Kill Him

M. J. ORJONIKIDZE

terroristic group with the Zinoviev-

Smirnov raised this question on the ground that the Trotskyite force alone were too small and that therefore it was necessary to unite all counter-revolutionary groups. Smirnov simultaneously sent a let ter to Trotsky through Holzmann. informing him of the condition of unity with the Zinovievites. In the autumn of 1932 the reply

Zinovievites. phasized that it was necessary Stalin. Voroshilov and Kirov,

Got Orders From Trotsky Vishinsky addressed another ques-

tion to Smirnov. Vishinsky: Do you confirm Mratchkovsky's evidence that he re-ceived the reply from Trotsky through Gavan in 1932?

Smirnov: I received the reply from Trotsky through Gavan. Vishinsky: Besides this you re-

ceived the verbal account of the conversation with Trotsky? Smirnov: Yes, verbal conversation

Smirnov: Stalin and others.

Mratchkovsky continued his testimony, stating that after receiving Trotsky's instructions approving the formation of a bloc with the Zino-vievites and instructing Smirnov and Tervaganjan to undertake the formation of this bloc, the terof 1932.

S. M. KIROV Member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party Central Commit-e, U.S.S.R., who was murdered by the Communist Pa tee, U.S.S.R., wh Trotskylte plotters.

JOSEPH STALIN Secretary, Communist of the Soviet Union Party

Trotskyite plotters attempted to assassinate Joseph Stalin and M. J. Orjonikidze. They killed S. M. Kirov (right).



A. Y. VYSHINSKY Public Prosecutor of the Soviet Union

Comrades Stalin, Voroshilov, Kaganovitch? Did your centre organize Vis the murder of Comrade Kirov? Was state: the murder of Comrade Kirov or- murder? ganized by your centre or by some other organization?

Zinoviev: Yes, by our centre. Vishinsky: Did your centre in-clude Kamenev, Smirnov, Mratch-Continuing, Yevdokimov said that in the autumn of 1934 Bakayev visited Leningrad in order to ascerkovsky. Tervaganyan and yourself?

Zinovlev: Yes. Vishinsky: Consequently you all in the preparation of the acts of rganized Kirov's murder? Zinoviev: Yes.

Vishinsky: You may sit down. Smirnov Reads His Part

visit to Leningrad, had a meeting with Nikolayev, the murderer of Smirnov attempted to deny Kirov, and talked to him about the Mratchkovsky's testimony that he, Smirnov, transmitted Trotsky's inpreparations for the murder. structions on terror to the Moscow disclosed that Bakayev, after visit-ing Leningrad, reported to Yevdokicentre but the Prosecutor Vishinsky pointed to the testimony he gave mov and Kamenev about the progat the preliminary examination. ress of the preparations for the Vishinsky: I request the court to murder of Ki roristic bloc of Trotskyites with the allow Smirnov himself to read this

leaving Moscow in 1932 he received tions to carry out acts of terror instructions from Smirnov to visit which I conveyed to Safanova and

**Trotsky Ordered Killing** of Stalin, Testimony of Trial Reveals

long since been connected with Zinoviev and Kamenev in joins counter-revolutionary activity.

"I was," he declared, "an active member of the Trotzky-Zinovievite center and organized terroristic groups for the purpose of carrying cut acts of terror against Stalin. Kirov, Voroshilov, Kaganovitch and Ordjonokidze."

Reingold informed the Court in detail that the chief method of work was double-dealing. Zinoviev particularly recommended his personal secretary Bogdan for the purpose of murdering Stalin.

The cross-examination of Reingold and further questions addressed, by Vishinsky to Zinoviev and Kamenev revealed that the latter had instructed the former assist-ant chairman of the Board of Diectors of the State Bank of the U.S.S.R., Arkus, and Reingold to obtain means for forming a financial fund abroad in the event of the expulsion of Zinoviev and Kamenev from the USSR. This fund was to be created by embezzle

Reingold told in detail how, in the event of Kamenev and Zinoviev seizing power, the first task would be to wipe out all traces of their crime by physically annihilating all workers in the Commissariat for Home Affairs who might be informed of the preparations of the acts of terror and the actual com-

to make Bakayev head of the G.P.U. and it was also decided to distribute the roles among the other members

murder of Kirov that in the summer of 1934 a meeting was held in cross-examination of Bakayev, who Kamenev's apartment, participated gave details regarding his role in in by Kamenev, Zinoviev, Yevdoki- the preparation for the attempt on Kirov in Leningrad.

The statements of the accused fully exposed him as an organizer of

be cross-examined at the afternoon session of the Court. He also con-

at Power Congress

hundreds of years of private owner-ship under the Czar very little was

Felt it Fulfilment of Task inovievites was formed at the end f 1932. Mratchkovsky said that before mony: "In 1931 Sedov gave instance tions to carry out acts of terror" Asked by the rubb to the protocol. Smirnov reads his own testi-whether Bakayev really gave him at the third World Power Confer-ence yesterday, challenged state-ments that industrial progress has the affirmative. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) .-Vishinsky (addressing Kameney) been almost exclusively confined

Vichinsky: Do you, Smirnov, confirm to the Supreme Court that in 1932 you received through Gavan instructions from Trotsky to com-mit acts of terror? Smirnov: Ye Vishinsky: Against whom? Smirnov: Against the leaders. Vishinsky: Against which leaders?

Organize Assassination

Zinovievites was formed at the end part of the protocol.

ing terroristic groups. At the same meeting terrorism was openly spoken of, primarily against Stalin and Kirov. At Zino-



mov, Sokolnikov, Tervaganyan, Reingold and Bakayev. At this meeting it was decided to press forward with the murder of Kirov. Vishinsky: Did they actually



Assigned

Press forward with Kirov's

Reports Progress of Plot

Yevdokimov: Yes.

ing government money.

Plot to Kill Workers

mitting of these acts. For this purpose they proposed

garding the preparations for the of the Centre. The Court then proceeded to the

the life of Stalin in Moscow and of

terroristic acts. The accused Pikel was the last to

firmed his participation in the terroristic organization.

**Paper Lauding** Vishinsky established by further questions that Bakayev, during his Profit System Is Attacked

Further questions by Vishinsky Soviet Representative

## Scores Report

Has it not been proved that Trotsky, whom reactionary socialist leaders carried on their shields at one time. is the organizer of individual terrorism in the Soviet Union? It has been proved.

Has it not been proved that his allies in the bloc of Zinoviev, Kameney and others have prepared a series of terroristic attempts in the course of a number of years on Comrade Stalin, the greatest leader and organizer of the triumph of Socialism, against his best companions in the fight, against the leaders of the Party and the Soviet power? It has been proved.

#### Terrorists Worked in League With Fascist Police

Has it not been proved that this terrorist gang murdered Kirov? It has been proved.

Has it not been proved that these despicable terrorists worked in league with the Gestapo, that is, with the secret police of German fascism, the bitterest foes of the working class, the bestial persecutors and torturers of Communist, Socialist and non-party workers? It has been proved.

Has it not been proved that the counter-revolutionary terrorists. in the foul atmosphere of their outlawry cultivated the habits and customs of those fascist executioners who set the Reichstag on fire, and later destroyed persons who took part in that outrage? It has been proved.

All this was proved in an open session of the Soviet Court, in the resence of representatives of the international press. It was confirmed by the categorical admissions of the defendants themselves. Driven into a corner by the facts and the irrefutable evidence, they fully admitted having committed the erimes with which they were charged and did not deny Their political and organizational connection with fascism. Is it not a fact that in their last speeches the accused, one after the other, admitted the heinousness of their crimes against the working class.

Eut Citrine. Adler and the others took them under their protection. Ridiculous and pitiable are the statements of these leaders regarding granting the accused the rights due to them. They were granted every possibility of saving whatever they liked. They were granted the right to choose their defending crunsel, to call witnesses, to demand examination of the evidence, etc But they renounced the right of choosing defending counsel, to call any witnesses and to deliver speeches in their defense, for the chain of their crimes was too obvious and indisputably proved; their crimes were proved before the whole world in public trial by documents, facts, corpus delicti.

#### Fight Against Terrorism Is Fight Against Fascism

Criminal conspirators were caught red-handed with weapons in hand, with passports in their possession, which they had received from the agents of Hitler and of the Gestapo, with explosives. Documentary proof was adduced before the Court regarding the personal leadership of the terrorists by Trotsky, who had sent them to the Soviet Union to murder Stalin, to organize terroristic acts against the leaders of the Epcialist state. Overwhelming proof of the guilt of the Trotsky-Zinoviev terrorists was produced at an open trial. It was proved beyond dispute that Trotsky, Zinoviev and their gang stood on the other side of the barricades, in the same camp as those who are fighting against the Spanish people, sending aeroplanes, weapons and munitions to the rebel plotters

Trade Unions.

other countries.

reaction.

#### Must Expose Double Dealers

It is certain that they have not empowered Citrine and Schevenels de Brouckere and Adler to defend Trotsky, Zinoviev and Kamenev, who organized terrorist acts against the leaders of the great Soviet coun-They have not empowered the leaders to take the accused, the allies of German fascism and the Gestapo agents, under their protection. They make use of the trial of the terrorist gang in order to tection launch a fresh campaign of slander against the Soviet Union and to disrupt the united front against fas-

to Norway stated today that Nor-way's communication on the status It is the duty of the millions of supporters of unity in the ranks of the Labor and Socialist Interna-tional and of the I.F.T.U., in conthe two countries. nection with Citrine's disgraceful intervention, to administer a sharp "In the opinion of the Soviet

rebuff to the saboteurs of the united ernment has taken upon itself the responsibility of measures respect-It is high time that an end was put to their coming forward and speaking in the name of the ing Trotsky and the consequences of his continued sojourn in Norworkers' organizations to the detri-ment of the united struggle against way," the note declared.

#### Conditions Violated the common enemy. The example of the accused degenerates plainly reveals to everybody how renegades, double-dealers, who, like Trotsky, Government stated that Leon Trotmake play with radical phreses, act as traitors to the working class, and sky and his wife were granted permission in June, 1935, to reside in Norway for six months on condicarry out the disgraceful work of Now even the most shorttion that they should not take part in any political activity in Norway. sighted people can see for what pur-Trotsky needed the formation nor direct any political activity of a fourth International, and who against any country friendly to are the dirty crowd of crazy, petty-Norway. The reply of the Norwegian Gov

bourgeois, individualistic, self-cen-tred careerists, agents of the Ges-tapo and of the secret police of ernment admitted on the basis of statements made by Trotsky himself in newspaper articles and other To be able to display class vigildocuments, that Trotsky had vio ance at every step, to be able to lated the conditions of his residence

distinguish real friends from conin the country. cealed enemies, to know how to ex-Conditions of Norway More stringent conditions were therefore drawn up by the Norpose double-dealers and agents of the class enemy and to remove them ruthlessly and in good time from wegian Government to be imposed the ranks of the proletarian organupon Trotsky. Brought before a ization-this is one of the most imcourt in Oslo on Aug. 28, Trotsky revealed that he had once more portant lessons of the trial for the workers' movement in all countries. violated the terms of his residence We do not do that all organizain Norway. That afternoon he was tions of the working class will adplaced under police surveillance and completely isolated from the

minister a well-merited rebuff to the anti-Soviet sally of Sir Walter outside world. He was forbidden Citrine; that they will strengthen and develop the united front move-graph, and control was established graph, and control was established ment, and rally millions of workers over his mail. in order to support the just na-tional war of the Spanish people The Norwegian note concludes

tional war of the Spanish people The Norwegian Government has against the rebel generals, who are placed Leon Trotsky and his wife under such control that it must be considered that in future he is exsupported by the Italian and German fascists; that they will rally the working class against the fascist cluded from taking any action which might houm or endanger the agents and against the Trotskyist interests of the U.S.S.R."

terrorist group and made arrange-

Mratchkovsky further deposed hal in the second half of 1932 the ment with him regarding uniting all question was raised regarding force necessity of uniting the Trotskyite

Vishinsky: On what basis? Mratchkovsky: On the basis of the organization of the assassination of Norway Note Stalin

Vishinsky: Smirnov said: Go to Reingold and make arrangements Smirnov? with him regarding .

Dissatisfied With Slowness

Mratchkovsky: Uniting our ter-the president of the court. Ullrich, roristic forces for the purpose of Smirnov confirmed that he also in-Kaganovitch.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 13. — The Gov-ernment of the U.S.S.R. in a note Replying to Vishinsky's questions Reingold and Pikel confirmed that they were members of the Moscow terroristic contre

In the summer of 1934 Mratchof Leon Trotsky was not satisfac-tory and did not conform with the deposed: "Kamenev confirmed that friendly relations existing between the Moscow terroristic centre was role in the organization. The inorganized. Kamenev expressed dis-

"In the opinion of the Soviet Government, the Norwegian Gov-work of terroristic acts. In this con-At the acts against Kirov, apparently quite Leningrad in 1932. successfully though slowly."

#### Smirnov Was Aware

Replying to representations made by Soviet Minister Yakubovich to Norway, on Aug. 29 the Norwegian 1934, while he was Kazakstan, he Kirov received from Dreizer Trotsky's let-

ter, the contents of which was already given in the indictment pare Trotsky wrote regarding the as-sassination of Stalin and Voroshilov,

regarding the attitude and activity in the event of a war as well as about work in the army. Vishinsky asked Mratchkovsky

what was the role of Smirnov in the terroristic Trosky-Zinovievite Mratchkovsky emphasized that he

did everything with Smirnov's knowledge and that Smirnov knew the people whom Mratchkovsky was training for terroristic acts.

Organized in 1932 Mratchkovsky then gave evidence regarding the activity of the Trots-

Lominadze, Mratchkovsky menev, Tervaganyan and others. Vishinsky now addressed a num-

ber of questions to Zinoviev Vishinshy: When was the united to do so and now you are exposed. entre organized? Zincvley: In the summer of 1932

Vishinsky: What was its activity? Zinoviev: Its main activity conisted in preparation of terroristic

#### **Planned Kirov Murder**

acts

Vishinsky: Against whom? Against the leaders. Zinevicy:

Mratchkovsky on my return to Mos Got Instructions from Smirnov

Vishinsky (addressing Mratchkov Did you receive from Smirnov Sedov's inst uctions regarding ter

Mratchkovsky: Yes. Vishinsky: Did you hear that

Smirnov did not reply Replying to a question put by the president of the court. Ullrich,

murdering Stalin, Voroshilov and formed Tervaganyan of Trotsky's instructions.

> Trotsky Sends Orders Replying to Vishinsky's question.

Kameney again confirmed that "the instructions which Smirnov restructions were to follow a terror-

sion

At the conclusion of Mratchkovversation he said that Bakayev in sty's examination Vishinsky asked Leningrad was organizing terroristic Bakayev when was it that he visited

Bakayev: In the autumn. Vishinsky: For what purpose? Bakayey: To investigate the

preparations for the murder of Vishinsky (addressing Kameney)

Did you give instructions to prethe murder of Kirov? Kamenev: Yes, in the autumn.

Admits to Lie

The Court then proceeded with Voreshilov. the cross-examination of Yevdoki-

Replying to the question of mov. the President of the Court whether Replying to Vishinsky's question Yevdokimov admitted his testimony the preliminary investigation. Yevdokimov replied in the affirmatempts of Smirnov blankly to deny

parts of this testimony. Zinoviev He then replied to a number of stated that in the summer of 1932 questions put to him by Vishinsky, the Trotzkyites insistently demand-

Vishinsky: In January 1935, beed the organization of terrorist acts fore the Leningrad Court, you also The Zinovievites regarded the terroristic line as a fundamental decategorically denied any complicity in the murder of Kirov. Were you the bloc. Smirnov, who voiced this not speaking the truth then? Yevdokimov: No, I deceived the

Vishinsky: You wanted to deceive As a matter of fact you failed them. "I had at least two or three per-

in detail that Kirov's murder was view declared.

Trotsky-Zinovievite organization.

from Trotsky. Yevdokimov declared Vishinsky: Does that mean against that he had several conversations,

What did he tell you? countries where land and industrial Kamenev: He said that the cr- plant ownership rests in private anization was ready to carry out hands. Yusim attacked the paper the act of terror and that it would submitted by Floyd L. Carlisle,

chairman of the Consolidated Ediarried out. Vishinsky: And what was your son Company, who presented a defense of private ownership of attitude?

Kamenev: The deed had been utilities. planned and prepared on the deci-sions of the centre, of which I was power resources is possible only a member, and I regarded this as when there is a unified national a fulfilment of the task which we plan for the development of the whole national economic structure, had set ourselves. This concluded the morning ses- and not just for power," Yusim said. He said that during the many

Went to Berlin

At the commencement of the done in the development of civilizaafternoon session the accused Drel- tion as compared with the progress zer was cross-examined.

er was cross-examined. According to Dreizer's own con-example, he said that the 1920 plan fessions, confirmed by several other provided for construction of 30 new accused he was an active Trotzkypower stations which were to proite since 1927 and was very close to duce 8,800,000,000 kilowatt hours of Trotzky. He was commander of electricity. Trotzky's bodyguard.

Yusim said that in 1920 and 1921 In the autumn of 1932, on the in-In the autumn of 1932, on the in-structions of Smirnov, he went to Berlin in order to receive instruc-tions from Tractike He met Tract tions from Trotzky. He met Trot-ky's son Sedov twice in a cafe in electricity during 1936 call for the Leipziger Strasse in Berlin. 32.000,000.000 kilowatt hours. Dreizer told the Court in detail

The Soviet Union in 1923 was in how, in accordance with instruclast place among the major nations tions received from abroad from Trotzky, and in the Soviet Union in power production but in 1935 it had climbed to third place, exfrom Smirnov and Mratchkovsky, he ceeded only by the United State and Germany. Yusim also said that organized two terrorist groups-the Gayevsky group, which wes in-Soviet engineers had been able to structed to carry out the murder of double and in some cases triple the Stalin, and the Estermann. group, efficiency in fuel uses.

Insisted on Terror Acts

which was instructed to murder William S. Peterson of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power, also attacked Carlisle's paper saying that his statistics had been "so carefully

in connection with the statements selected" as to constitute "misrepof the accused Dreizer and the at- resentation of the full facts."

#### Bukharin and Rykov Cleared by Court

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- Investigations by the State Prosecutor into mand of the Trotzkyite section of certain allegations of complicity in terrorist activity made against N demand, was the leader of the Bukharin and Alexei Rykov during Trotzkylte section of this bloc and the Trotskylst-Zinovlevist terrorists' was best informed regarding the trial here last month, has failed to views of Trotzky and fully shared establish judicial facts for bringing them.

Further investigations in this sonal conversations with Smirnov matter will therefore be dropped.

Examination of Reingold

d Reinsold. Reingold testified that he had Folsom in November.

**Billings Asks Parole** REPRESA, Cal., Sept. 13 (F.P.) .-For the third time Warren K. Bil-The Court then proceeded with lings has made formal application the cross-examination of the ac- for parole. His case will be heard when the prison board meets at

tive.

ky-Zinovievite terroristic centre. This centre included Zinoviev, Ka-

Court.

Meeting in 1932

Yevdokimov then told the Court who energetically insisted on the carrying out of acts of terror," Zino-

committed on the direct instructions of the terroristic contre of the

The terroristic instructions came

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 1936

## Family of Four Thrown on the Streets; Harvey Ban Is Challenged by Unemployed Father Is Refused Relief **Queens Rally**

#### Lived in Condemned House; Mrs. Miller **Active in Council**

Ousted from the relief rolls because of red tape, a Brooklyn family of four today faces starvation. The family, until Friday, had been living in a condemned house, 2121 Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn, which was being torn down while they

still resided there. The family, I. Miller, his wife and two young children were cut off from relief last July because a neighbor had written in to the re-lief bureau that Miller had a job Unable to pay rent they were evicted from their apartment at 38 Bay 35th Street on Aug. 1. They were then permitted to move into the old brick house on Cropsey Ave-nue, which had been condemned. Mrs. Miller was staying in a free convalescents' home in Saratoga Springs at the time they were cut off relief. Her husband, a chande lier plater by trade, has been unemployed for the past seven years.

Offered \$10 To Leave The condemned house was fore-

closed and preparations were made to tear it down. Mrs. Miller not knowing where she could move, refused to leave. The contractor of-fered her ten dollars to leave, which she refused. Then the police were called on Friday afternoon to oust Mrs. Miller and her two sons. Mrs. Miller collapsed and an

ambulance was imminently sum-moned. The doctor declared her condition was caused by lack of food and improper care, for she is suffering from arthritis, and a cardiac condition.

Her removal to the hospital was advised, but she refused as she wished to be with her family. Miller was at the relief bureau fighting, with the aid of the Bath Beach Unemployment Council for food and rent. The bureau refused them aid. Sitting among her meagre posses-sions and bewailing her fate, Mrs. Miller sobbed that some unfriendly woman had written to the relief bureau stating that her husband

was employed. Active in Council

The buleau without further investigation of their case, and on the Somervell, at which this promise basis of the letter, cut them off restated Mrs. Miller.

She has been active in the Unem- architects and engineers employed ployment Council and has picketed on the Parks' Department under the 62nd Precinct relief bureau. Commissioner Moses that they were She accuses the supervisor, Miss M. McNamara, and the assistant supervisor, Miss Benson of discriminating against her because of her activities. ficials that the Designs Division at fourteen national and international In the middle of August, Mrs. West 65th Street, which employs unions to Labor's Non-Partisan Miller waited outside of the relief between 600 and 700 technical men. League during the past two weeks Miller walted outside of the work of the burger of the was announced yesterday, by Major the relief administrator came out, Mrs. Miller took her arm and dismissed immediately and the bal- George L. Berry, president of the pleaded for aid. Miss Benson re- ance by the end of the year. It league. fused to listen, and Mrs. Miller col- seems again that the Parks De- Among th emost important new

#### lapsed. Case Dismissed

A summons was then issued by arbitrary manner against the WPA Miss Benson charging Mrs. Miller employees on Parks projects.

into her house at ook the fan



As the condemned house in which they were living was torn down over their heads, the Miller family finds itself in the streets, without money, hungry, refused relief.

# SchererChargesWPA C. P. Assails Leeds Decision With Breaking Pact Of Curran political party while letting others use it. Schwab is running on the Communist ticket for judge of the Appellace Division of the Supreme

Says 700 Dismissals from Park Engineering Staff State Committee Charges Are to Be Put Through by Year's End; Technicians Will Meet to Lav Protest Plans

A charge that the WPA was dismissing many engineers despite the promise of Colonel Somervell was made vesterday in a statement issued by Marcel Scherer, organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, 119 East Eighteenth Street.

to be dropped. Additional informa-

tion was furnished by Parks of-

of the WPA and proceeding in an

employees on Parks projects.

"We were assured by Colonel Somervell that he did not contem-Non-Partisan plate any mass layoffs of the engineering staff. Yet a few days League Joined following our meeting with Colonel was given, notice was served on **By 14 Unions** 

> (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Affiliation of half a million workers in

partment is overriding the decisions organizations to join up with the league is the powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, with more

Miss Benson charging Mis. Indice with assault. The case was heard in court on Aug. 16, after hearing Mrs. Miller's tragic story. The judge dismissed the case. In the meantime, Mrs. McKenna. In the meantime, Mrs. McKenna. In the meantime, Mrs. McKenna. a kindly neighbor who runs a small men under the joint auspices of dishments of labor by his hench-newsstand in Bensonhurst Park. the Federation of Architects, En- men." gineers Chemists and Technicians



**Debate with Communist Offered-New Court** Action for Today

A challenge that Queens Borough President George U. Harvey debate Communist speaker on the subect of Americanism was thrown to the hall-closing executive of Queens. an overflowing mass meeting Saturday night in Bohemian Hall Astoria, L. I.

Harvey precipitated the issue last week by refusing to allow Communist speakers at the Town Hall Jamaica, L. I. The meeting Saturday night an

plauded enthusiastically and shouted "Yes" when Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate for congressman in the Second District, uttered the challenge. The meeting unanimously adopted

the following telegram to send to Harvey: "We, 675 workers gathered at a

mass election rally in Bohemian Hall protest against the unconstitutional and dictatorial refusal to grant a permit to the Communist Party for a Town Hall election meeting. "We demand that you imme-

diately reverse your decision and grant the Communists the privshown to other political ileges parties.

Justice Rejects Writ Shortly before this demand by Queens citizens, Supreme Court Justice Paul Bonynge had rejected an application by Crosbie, through At-torney Irving Schwab, 551 Fifth Avenue, to order Harvey to show cause why he closed the hall to one

Bonynge's rejection of this application was couched in such terms as made a new offense against civil liberties that was even more seriou han the original refusal of the hall

Justice Bonynge declared, without any investigation of the Commu-nist Party principles: "The Communist Party avows its purpose to overthrow the Constitution and On Sept. 10. in Felony Court, hence judges may well ask better

cointee, found David Leeds, treas- that the schoolhouses of the co-wer of the Communist Party of munity should not be polluted that the schoolhouses of the com New York State, not guilty on the harboring people of this ilk. Appli-

Constitution Cited Crosbie immediately issued the following statement:

"The opinion of Justice Bonynge is a violation of the constitutions, both of the United States and of the State of New York. These constitutions guarantee the right of assembly and of free speech and make all citizens equal before the law. No true Amer-

ican, no person who cherishes the traditions of our patriotic forefathers can rest in peace while this decision stands.

"From what source did the learned judge discover that we propose to overthrow the constitution which his verdict so grossly outrages?

"On behalf of the Communist Party, I deny the charge. But I would cite Abraham Lincoln's First Inaugural address as authority that even such an overthrow would be within the rights of the American people.

"It is exactly Hearst, Landon, and the American Liberty League



Sigismund Levanevsky (right), and Victor I. Levchenko, Soviet aviators who completed the perilous hop from Los Angeles to Moscow, were greeted yesterday on their arrival at Moscow.

Soviet Fliers Seen As Columbuses of Air

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 .- Pilots Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor I. Levchenko, who flew 11,806 miles from California thigh 19; calf 13; ankle 812. to Moscow over Alaska, Siberia and the Arctic Ocean, most perilous air-route in the world, have added a brilliant record to the achievements of Soviet aviation.

Opening up a new line betweend two continents, linking the U.S.A Schwab stated that Justice Paul and the Soviet Union by one of the greatest flights in history, the flyers received a tremendous ovation from dense crowds as they reached the airport here.

> "A most difficult flight is brilliantly ended," declared Pravda, leading organ of the Communist Party today. "The basis is laid for mastering a route which compares in importance with the way discovered by Columbus.

Others Lost Lives "What outstanding pilots of cap-

italist countries failed to do. Soviet pilots have accomplished. Where the plendid pilot Wiley Post lost his life, Levanevsky's giant red-winged plane roared past.

"Where the famous flyer Mattern was lost, Levanevsky stopped to search for the lost airman, then wept on and showed the power of Soviet aviation

"The courage, daring and skill of Soviet airmen has been shown time and again this summer.

Important To Future

"Chkalov, Baidukov and Belyakov made Arctic flying history this year their magnificent non-stop flight o the Far East. Vladimir Kokkinaki followed that with a remarkable flight into the stratosphere, and Molokov set up another record of endurance in a 15,535 miles flight in Arctic regions journey of the greatest scientific importance.

"Opening up an airline between two great continents, Levanevsky and Levchenko have made a flight of tremendous importance to the uture of world aviation.



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Blue Eyed, Brunette Anxious to Get **Film Test** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 (UP) .- "Miss America of 1936" is Miss Rose Veronica Coyle of Yeadon, Pa.

Miss Coyle, who entered the competition at the annual Showmen's Variety Jubilee here as "Miss Phile adelphia," was selected last night from the list of 15 finalists in the five-day competition which broughs

48 beautiful girls from 30 states. "Miss America" is 22 and a high school graduate. Her hair is black, her eyes are blue and her complexion is olive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle of Yeadon.

Si e said she was "thrilled to death and was very, very happy." Her first act was to seek her folks who were present. Then she expressed a

desire to "get my film test." Second place went to "Miss Callfornia," who is Miss Phyllis Hume Dobson, 19. of Hollywood, a golden blonde. Third was "Miss Connec-ticut," Miss Tillie Theodora Cecilia Grey of Waterbury, an ash blonde. "Miss Birmingham" and "Miss Cook County" were runners up for fourth place but the judges did not indicate rankings after the three prize positions.

Miss Coyle is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 114 pounds. The meassurements are: Neck 111/2 inches; bust 34; waist 231/2; hips 341/2;

She likes to ride horseback, play She sings and golf and swim. dances and has had professional experience



Evasion of Issue, Asks Amendment Statement of the New York by Harvey State Committee of the Commu-ust Party on the interference of

the Public Administration with the collection of funds for Spain.

Magistrate Curran, a LaGuardia ap- company. Furthermore, it is clear harge of violating a city ordinance cation denie referring to solicitation of funds, in onnection with a Madison Square Garden meeting at which a collec-tion was made for Labor's Red Cross Spain. The grounds on which the decision was rendered were that Leeds was served with the summons although he personally did

solicit funds. Communist Party declares that this decision of Magistrate Curran's based on technicalities ides the issue arising from the Madison Square Garden events.

The original charge as lodged by he Department of Public Welfare clearly stated the reasons for summons as being the "soliciation of funds without a permit for the refugees of the Communist Party of Spain," and was obviously nspired by reactionaries of Hearst-Liberty League family who are doing all in their power to prevent American workers from coming to the support of their Spanish brothers who are fighting for Democracy, against Fascism.

two dollars for food.

Mrs. Miller sobbed and pointed to her few possessions, and to her sons. 8 P.M., at 99 Park Avenue. Bark Avenue. George and Seymour, 13 and 14 "This meeting will also consider years old, and cried, "Look what they've done to me. They've broken is guilty of violating the order for going to do now? No home . . . no wages by Colonel Somervell. In or-food . . . nothing any more. . . . . . . . . . . . . . der to circumvent these increases. . . nothing any more. . .

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Major Ber 208 Bay 28th Street, and gave them the Architectural Guild of America ment of Labor's Non-Partisan and the Interboro Parks Council League by the following officials of Public Welfare, another appointee

> is approximately a half million: States and Canada: George Davis, American Federa-

Parks officials, under Wm. Latham. tion of Teachers: Chief Engineer, are proceeding to Glen W. McCabe, president, Fedrights. arbitrarily demote qualified archi-tects and engineers.". eration of Flat Glass Workers of

Marcel Scherer announced that on Monday, the Federation and the national Broom and Whisk Makers Architectural Guild would meet with Colonel Somervell to insist Union M. W. Mitchell, president, Jour-

that increases be given to all the technical men on WPA now workneymen Stone Cutters Association of North America. ing on 30-hour projects.

#### Includes Photo Engravers "We were assured by Colonel

Somervel when he accepted the new schedules with increases for the 39-hour architects, engineers tionery Workers International Union: Frank B. Powers, president, Comand chemists, that the same treatmercial Telegraphers Union of every organization, religious organment would be accorded to the 30-hour men," Scherer said. Saying North America

George J. Richardson, Internathat there seems now to be an at tempt to deny over 1,000 technical tional Association of Fire Fighters: A. J. Prendergast. International

**Boro Park Section Will** 

**Test New Sales Methods** 

**H**URRAH! A testing ground for Louis Spain's scientific methods of selling the Daily and Sunday Worker is at

11 headquarters, 803 46th Street, Brooklyn, next Tuesday,

September 22, an open meeting is being held for the specific

vassing for a period of six weeks, under Spain's supervision.

tion of the Section Committee. Several leading functionaries will be

among those to volunteer their services.

This experiment, which is expected to prove conclu-

en the increases promised them, Molders' Union; Scherer said this would mean a step toward rescinding increases granted after legislation by Con-International Union: W. G. Thomas, Laundry Workers

E. J. Volz, president, International gress that engineers, architects and chemists be paid the prevailing Photo Engravers of North America; wages paid in the community. A. F. Whitney, president, Broth-

The technical men will not per- erhood of Railroad Trainmen mit such a step to be taken and insist that there be no double deal-tional Stereotypers' and Electroing on the part of any WPA of- typers' Union of North America; Edward W. Jones, president, Stove licials over the question of increases now due all of them." Mounters' International Union

Mr. Levin, of the Department of

States. New Writ Sought

municipal elections, althe last George E. Browne, president, In- though admitting that he acted on ing to bring an application for a ternational Alliance of Theatrical a complaint received by him, re-Stage Employes and Moving Picture fused to divulge its source and thus morning before Justice me into pieces. Oh, what are we increases established for prevailing Machine Operators of the United shields the fascist instigators whose Humphreys. In Jamaica court, roing to do now? No home ... no wages by Colonel Somervell. In or States and Canada. desire is to deprive the Communist order the Town Hall opened for Party and other working class or- the Communist election rally. ganizations of their democratic

> Magistrate Curran in his decision disregarded the main points of the To Discuss Need for defense which tried to prove that the ordinance under which Leeds A Labor Party Here was arraigned was unconstitutional and represents a threat to every

working class organization in the New York will be discussed tonight City of New York. The brief prepared by the Inter- West 34th Street, by A. A. Myrup, Bakery and Confec-ionery Workers International Louis Fleisher, pointed out that the The rally will be held under ordinance is unconstitutional because it does not apply equally to izations being exempted from its

provisions

The rally will be held under the auspices of the American Labor Party, affiliate of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Included on the speakers' list a:e: Joseph Murphy

organizer of Bakers Union, local 87: Edward Cassidy of the Typograph-Permit Was Refused

It was pointed out that the conical Union; Allen Taub, labor attorney; S. A. Schuckman, statisti-cian from the University of Califortitutional rights of some organizaions are not guaranteed because the nia, and Esther Freedman of the Department of Public Welfare may People's Party. at any time refuse to issue permits even when applied for. Proof of Food Products Company this is the case of the Orbach striker Kastelansky, who was also Struck by Union Clerks issued a summons on the same night for collecting funds and was found guilty and sentenced to one day in The whole force of clerks struck iail and a fine of \$1 although apat Wishnetzkey Food Products Complication for a permit was made at the Department of Public Welfare and Mr. Levin of that department dinance, as the purpose of the ordinance is to protect the New



ucts and Local 20243 called the attention to this fact of several other unions concerned in the distribution and sale of food.

Volunteer Aid Needed The All-People's Party of Harlem has asked for volunteer stenogra-

contributions of their members and sympathizers for their existence We call on all progressive organ. The Boro Park meeting follows the meeting Friday, Sept. 18 (place and hour to be announced), which has been called by the Daily Worker and insist upon an amendment to izations to contact their aldermen to discuss Spain's methods. Everyone interested in helping the drive is be presented and supported in the Board of Aldermen.

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stated that no permit was necessary. The Communist Party maintains that political parties and regularly firm. constituted organizations do not come under the clauses of this or-

York public from being fleeced by unscrupulous individuals but not to interfere with bonafide responsible hand! It is Spain's own section-Boro Park! At Section organizations.

The ordinance under which this case arose must be amended im-.mediately in a way that will propurpose of choosing 20 people to devote themselves to can- tect the rights of all New York workers and their organizations before it is used as a weapon by the enemies of democracy to prevent sively that the Sunday Worker can be sold on a hitherto unsuspected scale, is being conducted with the full coopera- for the most part depend on the

pany Saturday after Wholesale Grocery Salesmen's Union Local 20243 of, the American Federation and offices are at 956 Longfellow Avenue, Bronx. It acts as distributors for Mavichevitz Matzos Prod-

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## Coast Guard Inspects Sunken Excursion Steamer Handicapped, Deaf 2,000 Metal Polishers In 2nd Week of Strike

Union Says Men Are 'Bedfellows' of Silicosis; **Demands Sanitary Improvements as Well** as Better Pay, Hours

More than 2,000 metal polishers start the second week of their general strike today. Working under conditions which make silicosis and cyanide poison common diseases in the trade, the men are out to gain sanitary conditions and higher wages in the trade. With all the jobbing shops in the

announced that since the strike, the union has grown from 750 to more than 2.000.

Connecticut and New Jersey locals are cooperating with the strikers, the union reported. This is the height of the busy season, and the bosses can well afford to grant the demands in this hazardous industry, Downing stated. Downing said that jobbers are constantly calling the union and offering to settle.

Ask Sanitary Improvements

Almost everything worn or used in the home or elsewhere is touched by this trade-through nickel plating, chromium plating and other forms of electro plating. Dust is in-haled all the time, so that silicosis is a very common disease in the trade. Cyanide poisoning has also injured the men, the union charged. Sanitary conditions, as well as wage increases, are demanded by the strikers. A minimum wage of \$1 an hour for polishers and platers, 70 cents an hour for platers' helpers and 50 and 40 cents an hour for general helpers is demanded. Other points at issue are union recogni-and walked to the Flatbush Avenue ination od "family" shops.

for 25 cents an hour while doing the work of mechanics. In others, ten men, working with cyanide. have only a small sink without hot water to wash in. There is hardly a man in the industry with unmarred hands, the union charged. If a man gets off with only a couple of scars, he's lucky.

Bedfellows of Silicosis

the bosses want to hire unskilled men they will only be going in for wholesale murder. At the strike hal! stated that the insurance compa-nies wouldn't even insure them.

"We are bedfellows of silicosis." Paul Eldridge, one of the strikers declared. "Many of the shops have no ventilation system, no blowers, no sinks and not even lockers to hang our clothes in," Joe Adamo head, of the strike committee charged.

Adamo, a short, energetic man. said that men work from 12 to 14 hour a day, at 30 and 40 cents an hour. Praising the militancy of the strikers, he said that the men are glad to go out and fight for decent wages and working conditions.

## Charged Against Ohrbach's Store Ohrbach's Store rackets in yesterday.

Ohrbach's Store will be charged candy store at 725 Sutter Ave., in court this morning with illegal- Brooklyn, five minutes after he ly compelling employees to con-tribute to a benefit fund, in ac ac-tion brought by Leon Tener locked-out worker, now picketing

## trade tied up, Locals 8 and 26 of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers Union, has succeeded in striking the whole industry. William Downey, recording secretary, Communists **A New Member**

## Hitler Beat Up **Pamphlet Seller**

Fascist - minded Father Coughlin recruited a new member for the Communist Party Friday night.

A score of Communists entered Ebbetts Field at Coughlin's rally and sold 2,000 copies of "How to Win Social Justice," a brilliant expose of Coughlin written by Alex Bittleman. Among them was Jude Kelly, not a member of the Communist Party. Kelly divided his time between selling the pamphlet and listening to the American Fuehrer

for reclassification and the elim-lination of "family" shops. In some shops, the union has found boys working as apprentices him all the way from Ebbetts field. Kelly was beaten and most of his clothes were torn from his body. He fought back and succeeded in getting away from the mob before he was seriously injured.

Bright and early the next morning, Kelly contacted a member of the Communist Party and joined. "Such tactics by the more fanati-

cal of Coughlin's followers con-The strikers pointed out that if vinced me that we are not far away from having another Hitler in this country unless fascism is nipped in the bud. The only place for all at 827 Broadway, one of the workers workers opposed to fascism-is in the ranks of the Communist Party, Kelly told the Daily Worker.

trial Organization. Bittleman's pamphlet. "How to Win Social Justice." is being sold at all meetings of Coughlinites in

Employe Coercion Joseph Rosen, 46, formerly a part owner in a trucking business who

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should be given the full credit they

The Bi-Annual Convention of the The Ellenbogen Bill United Textile Workers of America opens today at the Hotel Woodstock. Since the last Convention one of most important steps in labor New York, and will last until next legislation was undertaken by our union, the Ellenbogen Bill was Saturday. This International union is the first one to hold its convendrafted and introduced into Conion since the suspension of the C.I.O. unions from the American gress

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This bill contains very vital pro-Federation of Labor. It is one of the ten unions which has wholeheartedvisions for the workers: A \$15 mmimum wage, two weeks' vacation endorsed the program of organwith pay, the 35-hour week, and many other demands for which zation of the Committee for Indus-

By Edith Berkman

workers have struggled on picket It is natural that the United Texlines. The bill was not passed iidn't even get to first base. Why? Because the United Textile Workers Union, through its Federations and through its locals, was not ready to back up this bill properly outside of Congress. No legislation of ben-efit to the workers has ever been on had taken on its present form, passed unless the workers wer ready to fight for it and to give their very lives for it, as they did in the 1934 general textile strike. The demands in the Ellenbogen bill should and must become a rallying The determination of 'the textile

point for the organization of the workers to form Farmer-Labor Par- unorganized thousands and thouties in every State is a result of sands of textile workers, south. bitter experiences. The leaders of east and north. the United Textile Workers Union who have sponsored this resolution Problems

The United Textile Workers Union. as it is constructed, has within it self the necessary apparatus to or-

Since Last Convention gamize the textile workers. Through The 1934 U.T.W. Convention made its federations, every branch of the was this Convention industry can, should and will be ortribute to a benefit fund, in ac ac-Four men who fired six bullets which resolved to organize the thou- ganized into the union. Every tion brought by Leon Tenor, a into his body from 32 caliber re- sands of unorganized textile work- branch of the industry can be ortheir unions and their democratic rights won through centuries of volvers escaped in a car stolen from ers, even if it required strike action. ganized on the same basis as are Max Kaufman, of 691 Broadway. The strike of 1934 will go down in the hosiery, dye, woolen, silk, rayon struggle The suit accuses Ohrbach's of Brooklyn, early today. The car later the annals of the labor movement and carpet federations. Especially must resolve that it be conducted in must resolve that it be conducted in was found abandoned. as one of the most heroic struggles the cotton workers, the most ex-Patrolman Guglielmo Cappadora of the textile workers to unionize ploited, the least paid, must be given corporations shall not compel em-ployees to make contributions to a heard the shots and then Louis themselves and to improve their full assistance by the whole union, Standler, a grocer of 720 Sutter Ave- conditions; The blood of the 17 tex- by every Federation and every lotile workers who paid with their cal to organize themselves into a ganizations today is UNITY. The lives during that strike to improve cotton Federation. To organize the Brooklyn. Herbert Lebovici, lawyer wife, and her daughters, Sylvia, 23, the condutions of their brothers and cotton workers means to organize formed there was a movement to organize the unit and Judith, 7, were hysterical when sisters in the industry must be re- the South. And to organize the unit all kinds of independent texbelieved this is the first time the told of the shooting but they refused membered and honored at this Southern cotton mills means to tile unions. In name they were unionize the biggest section of the united. Today we must unite with-The strike of 1934 proved to the working population there. To unionporations are insuring themselves a constant "kickback" from wages I talk. You can't protect me. Give tories can be won the textile work-tories can be won the textile workme \$50,000 and I'll leave town. I've ers must be solidly organized. They come to our assistance. There in file of our membership, for one prohave learned that strikes cannot be the South a joint campaign of all gram and one aim, to bring into the the international Unions, must be to better the conduction of these through "official com- the International Unions, must be to better the conditions of these the the textile workers and the international Unions, must be to better the conditions of these the text of tex of tex of text of tex of text o munications and statements" can- organized. The textile workers in workers not be successful, and that strikes the South are ready for organizamust have strike machinery and tion. But before they will join a strike machinery and strike weap- union, they must be assured that The textile workers have the discrimination they suffered in, learned that the workers themselves 1934 will not be repeated. And what must conduct their strikes, must is most important, the southern have strike committees elected by workers who struggled in 1934 have now in their own ranks plenty of capable organizers. It is these people who must be called upon, encouraged and supported; yes, and even trained to become the organizers of the southern workers. The Woolen and the Ravon Federations are in the midst of a drive to unionize their industries. The Woolen Federation has the most

vention will have to assure them in definite form the democratic lights that belong to any union member-

Tasks Facing the Union Main tasks before the convention

1-Full support of the CIO and its campaigns. 2-The organization of the un-

organized textile workers into the existing federations and the formation of new Federations wherever such do not exist. 3-The election of officers and International Executive Council which will be able to guide the work of all the Federations and which will receive the respect and support of all the textile workers. 4-Amendments to the constitution to provide for more democracy and for coordination of the work of the Federations and the independent locals of the U.T.W. 5-The re-endorsement of our policy for independent political on the rocks and then drifted to-action and the establishment of a ward shore and sank.

committee which will work for the creation of Labor parties in every textile center. 6-Resolutions should be introduced into the convention in support of our Spanish brothers who are today struggling to maintain

## Trawler, Cargo Shifts, Life Boat Swamps

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (UP) -Eleven men on the fishing trawler Sea Pride were saved in a dramatic rescue at sea last night after virually all hope had been abandoned

r them. Two coast guard cutters raced to where the disaster trawler was go-ing down approximately 45 miles north of the Golden Gate, off Point Reves.

The Sca Pride, it was reported. was loaded heavily with 90 tons of sardines, and was taking another ton-sling wave struck the ship and shifted

its cargo. The boat was disabled immeditely and the crew swing a surf boat on the upper side into the water and leaped into it. They had little chance to reach shore but their plight was seen by another trawler, which sped to the life boat and took the men aboard just before it swamped.

The disabled Sea Pride crashed

Labor School **Asks Unions** For Support

## Win WPA Demands Somervell Promises 7 Percent of All Assignments; Will Hire Members of 2 Leagues;

Have Picketed Months

As a result of their fight to work, the League for the Physically Handicapped, and the League for the Advancement of the Deaf, were able to announce yesterday that in a conference with Colonel B. B. Somervell, a new policy of hiring 7 per cent of all WPA assignments from the ranks of the handicapped persons has @

been won. referrals to WPA from the ERB, "The WPA bureau for the physi- Colonel Somervell will make defically handicapped will be re-organ - nite arrangements to facilitate matized under a new director to correct ters. present weaknesses. Another point gained by the con-

The new bureau will now deal ference was the right of the stand-with all problems and grievances ing grievance committee of the of the handicapped people, and will League of the Physically Handi-place all persons, on the allotted capped and League for the Advance-

quota, on WPA jobs. I ment of the Deaf to gain ready ac-A suggested project of surveying cess to WPA officials on any dif-the conditions of the handicapped ficulties which may arise. in New York City, was offered by Supporting the recommendations the league. Colonel Somervell will, offered by the handicapped people, turn the idea over to a subordinate, Mrs. Flora Freese of the Flora and if approved by these local au-Freese Welfare League, and Rabbi thorities, it will be submitted to Hyman A. Rabinowitz of the Con-Washington for the final order gregation of Israel were also present Due to the difficulties in gaining at the conference.

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with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, have pledged \$100,000 to support the workers in Spain. This week, Local No. 144 and HENRI BARBUSSE CAMEO 42d St. East of Broadway handed in to the Finance Depart-ment in charge of collections, the sum of \$750.

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Face Textile Union Convention Hope Was Lost themselves to assure the right to a convention and steps must be taken Giant Wave Smashes to make it impossible for any officlal to revoke charters on a pretext "non-payment of per capita The Paterson workers will be again rallied to the union, but the con-

ship.

As 212 persons praised the rescue work which saved them from death when | investigators inspected the submerged hull to determine responsibility for the excursion steamer Romance was sunk in Boston harbor, government the near-tragic accident. Cutter is shown beside the sunken Romance.

# BOOKAN BA Followers of American

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violating Section 390 of the New York Labor Law, which states that benefit or insurance fund. The case will be heard at the nue, scream, "Murder."

First District Municipal Court in violation of the law is being chal- to talk to investigators. Lebovici added that corlenged.

Laundry Workers Union seen you do it with others. Why not do it with me." To Hear Mahoney Speak clared, "Then I can't say anything." **On Organization Work** 

William Mahoney, New York State organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will address a meeting of Local 290, 'Laundry Workers Union, on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock at the Harlem Labor Center, 312 W. 125th St. Mahoney will speak as a repre sentative of the Committee to Or-ganize All Laundry Workers, which consists of representatives from the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Council, Union Label Council, United Hebrew Trades. Women's Trade Union League and the Negro Labor Committee.

Noah Walters, Local 290 organ izer, stated that this committee will conduct a campaign to bring within the union 50,000 unorganized laundry workers.

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Mrs. Esther Rosen, the victim

"I can't talk," Mrs. Rosen sobbed.

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to



### IN DEFENSE OF SAN SEBASTIAN



Hidden in a corn field, these People's Front volunteers defend San Sebastian against fascists attacking San Sebastian.

trustified industry, the American Woolen Company, to fight against. This struggle the woolen workers can win, but they must receive support from the entire nation.

#### Silk Federation

One of the weakest federations in the U. T. W., though one of the oldest, is the American Federation of Silk Workers. It comes to the convention with a smaller membership than even before the 1934 con-The Silk Federation is a vention. sad example of what happens to a union when it is run without consultation of the rank and file, and against their decisions. It must serve as an example to the rest of the Federations. The Silk Federation had its main support in Paterson This was the strongest organized center of the Federation. But it is in Paterson today that the conditions of the workers are at their worst. Today the Plain Goods Department, for instance, the largest department of the Federation has ha dly any membership, and the main fault lies directly with the officials of the Federation and the top officials of the U.T.W. The fact that the Plain Goods charter was revoked without the consultation of the membership is a danger signal to all the delegates of the

The New York Workers School will inaugurate its fourteenth year of such a way that decisions will be labor education with an enlarged reached and carried out unitedly by and varied program of courses all the leading forces in the union. scheduled for the fall term which The slogan of all unions and oropens Sept. 28. Registration is now going on. very day when our union was

In a letter sent out to all trade unions and labor organizations, A unite all kinds of independent tex-Markoff, director, said in part: "The education of its membership in in the viewpoint, program and policies of the labor movement is a in our own organization all groups matter of great importance to every zation.

"American workers as well as workers of all countries are deeply concerned in the struggle against fascism and the fight for the

ervation of peace. In the face of C.P. FunctionariesUrged these events, it is imperative, as never before, to increase the power To Attend Meet Tonight of the trade unions and wo kers'

organizations an unite the ranks of The District Organization Depart- labor against the reactionary forces ment of the Communist Party an- of the country.

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Sends Browder 300,000 Hear Browder S. S. Hoover Survey Shows Folded - Arms Strike Request to Talk at College Broadcast in Cleveland Sails With ManyFamilies Union Crew Are Underfed

#### Mgr. Sheen Scored Communism in **Dinner Speech**

The Catholic Church has its own revolutionary traditions and Mgr. tacked Earl Browder last week in the name of "Catholicism," was rethose traditions.

The request came from William or President Roosevelt. Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist National Campaign Com-

Communists File for

**Ballot** in Illinois (Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 13.-Braving a dangerous thunder-storm, Jack Martin, Chicago Communist leader, flew here yesterday to file over 31,000 signatures from sixty-four counties to place the Communist Party on the ballot in this state.

Requirements for listing party on the ballot in this state are perhaps the most difficult in the country. They are: 200 signatures from each of fifty counties and 15,000 from elsewhere in the state to make a total of 25,000. Despite terror from state and American Legion officials, the Party overfulfilled the quota by 6.000.

attack by Mgr. Sheen on Browder a dinner in the Hotel Astor last Wednesday in New York City,

Foster explained in the letter that

Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir

I am writing to you at the re-

of the Catholic University to answer your charges.

As head of a party which stands foursquare for full freedom of wor-ship. Mr. Browder is anxious to tention of the students of the Cath-

bombs in their pockets." Believe Browder Should Speak This announcement was hailed by Andrew R. Onda, Communist candidate for Governor of Ohio as roof that the people of Ohio are receiving the Communist Party with greater friendliness than ever be-

fore. He cited his experience in Youngstown on Labor Day, where 500 steel workers braved company terror to attend a campaign meet-ing called by the Communist Party. "Such a great listening rious sections of the labor movement, the following comments were recorded:

EARL BROWDER

P.M. (E.S.T.)

-Nerfelk. City Auditorium,

23 .- New York. Herald Tribune

27.-Milwaukee. Milwaukee Audi-torium. Broadcast 15 minutes.

29.-Gary, Ind. Miramar Baliroom. 14th and Madison Sts., 7:30 P.M. Broadcast WIND 10-10:30 F.M.

30.-Terre Haute. State Teachers' College. Broadcast WBOW and WGBF 9:15-10:15 P.M.

-New Haven. Commercial 'High School, 8:00 P.M., Broadcast WICC 5:45-6:00 P.M.

18 .- Paterson. Lazzara's Hall. Cross and Ellison Sts., 8:15 P.M.

Newark. Kreuger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Are., 7:30 P.M., Broadcast WNEW 10:30-10:45 P.

New York City. National Broad-cast. 10:45-11:00 P.M. (N. Y. Davlight Time) Red Network, NBC.

28 .- St. Paul. German-American Hall, 444 Rice Street.

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR

25.-Idabo. 28.-Mentana.

JAMES W. FORD

Port Clinton, Ohio, "but I believe Browder's only appearance in Cleve-that Mr. Browder has as much right land during the campaign." Port Clinton, Ohio, "but I believe

Foster explained in the letter that Browder was anxious to call the attention of the students of the Catholic University, which Mgr. Sheen is associated with, to the "traditions of primitive Communism during the first three centuries of the history of the Catholic Church-traditions for which the Christian martyrs crucified by the wealthy Hearsts of that day, and for which they died in the belief that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man-like Hearst-to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

The letter follows in full:

quest of Mr. Earl Browder. Com-Sept. 15.—Springfield, Mass. Municipal Au-ditorium, 8:00 P.M., Broadcast WSPE 5:30-6:00 P.M. munist candidate for president, who has just telegraphed me from the South where he read a report of your unjust attack upon him in ch at a dinner at the Hotel Asto" in New York last Wednesday At Mr. Browder's suggestion, I

would like to ask you to arrange to have him appear before the studentr

wer whetever questions the students might put to him. In particular, he is eager to call the at-Sept. 15-25 .- Oregon and Washington. olic University to the traditions of nitve Communism during the

Response to Radio Station Is Greater Than That Received by Roosevelt or Landon, Says WGAR Manager

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- Approximately 300,000 people in Greater Cleveland heard Earl Browder give his Fulton J. Sheen, who viciously at- Labor Day message according to Ellis C. Vander Pyl, commercial manager of radio station WGAR. The response to the President Hoover here left the enough to eat? tunity to go before the students of copies of the Sunday Worker, have to speak over the radio as any other Catholic University and point out leen greater than the response en- candidate."

joyed by either Alfred M. Landon

George Dalton, left-wing journal-ist, said, "Although I never miss an "Earl Browder appeals to many opportunity to hear him, Browder should speak more than fifteen minpeople who want to hear a Com-munist for the first time," continued utes. He hardly has a chance to warm up in the alloted time." Vander Pyl. "I know that I changed my mind about Communists since Likes Browder's Speech

I have had a charce to hear them over the air. People are beginning "Clear, concise, Browder is a darn members of the I.S.U. "Clear, concise, Browder is a data in more to see the sailors with the Sailors yet been surveyed, the A. F. of L. tant action by soft the unification rays the same." This from Tom Union for a new agreement are to bulletin indicates that the full re-Ryan, literature director of the be resumed on a normal basis. Ship-port will startle the richert nation which has been brought about with-in the world. to discover that all Communists do not have foreign accents or carry

No one in the state office of the Socialist Party could be found who had listened to Browder. Frank Shaft, dental student at

Ohio State University, said, "I have heard Earl Browder, and he com-pares favorably with the other political candidates, although I do not

"Such a great listening audience Interviewing various people, some in Cleveland proves that we will be picked at random, some from vawhen Browder speaks here on Oct. 11," said Sandor Voros, scuretary of State Election Campaign Commit-"I'm a rock-ribbed Republican tee. Our jcb is to reach these myself." said Paul N. Van Epp of ple immediately with news tee. Our jcb is to reach these peoof

Hearst Can't

The address of James W. Ford,

will be heard through

Communist candidate for Vice-

Calendar Muzzle Ford

Broadcast WTAR 6:45 - 7:00 President of the United States, on

tions,"

broadcast.

KSD-St. Louis WHO-Des Moines

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neration.

afford it.

the Journal blandly says.

vance came somewhat later, at a

time when the industry could better

Same Old Game

There you a:e! The same old game

is being played by the companies as in the great drive of 1919. They

are planning to use a small wage

rise-of which they never thought until the steel drive got underway-

to nip the unionization campaign in

Red Network of the N.B.C.

the address of Ford on Sept. 21:

KSD-St. Louis WPTF-Raleign WHO-Des Moines WOW-Omaha WSOC--Charlotte WDAF-Kansas City WIS-Columbia WHIO-Dayton WFIA-WSUN-Ta: WCKY-Cincinnat! WIOD-Miami

WPTF-Raleigh

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Settlement of the dispute aboard typical American family getting united front of maritime unions and force a lock-out upon all unions

negotiating for new agreements on September Survey of Business on Sept. 30. The Hoover, tled up here six days, Department of Agriculture and the sailed Thursday with a full deck Department of Labor. The Bureau

with Shipowners

for Agreement

By W. R. Boyle

Union of the Pacific aboard. Shippers had threatened they would scientific standards the food budgets hire a crew of East Coast men, of the "average American family."

tions and relations with the union at an end.

#### Send Armed Police

outlined. Shippers, after an all- meaning of the 'American stand- try.' night discussion accepted the Coun- ard of living' in two southern cities." cil's proposals and the Sailors Union Even in the north the study finds followed suit Thursday morning.

for using their gas and bullets.

Meanwhile the Pacific Coast long-

The Negro People in the Electhe shoremen have started balloting on the question of arbitrating the out-Forum, 10:30 A.M. (about) Blue entire Pittsburgh area over Station Network, National Broadcasting WCAE, the same Hearst station rageous proposals for the new agreement submitted by the emwhich barred Earl Browder's first radio speech on Aug. 28. This asployers. There is little doubt the longshoremen will refuse to submit surance was received yesterday as a result of the Communist campaign to unconditional arbitration on a series of proposals that have one committee's protest to the Federal end, that of returning to working conditions as bad as those prevailing Communications Commission over the barring of Browder's initial

Ford's address will be heard next ing at Seattle, has asked Interna-tional President Joseph P. Ryan to Monday, Sept. 21, over the entire call, immediately, a national con-ference of representatives of all The following stations will carry I.L.A. dictricts for the purpose of drawing up a national plan of action. Ryan has replied favorably.

the address of Ford on Sept. 21: WEAP-New York WEEL-Boston WTIQ-Hariford WJAR-Providence WTAG-Worcester WCSH-Portland.Mc. KYW-Philadelphia KYM-Philadelphia KYM-Poschane WESH-Portland.Mc. KYW-Spokane WGAS-Schenectady WESN-Buffalo WGAS-Pittsburgh WTAM-Cleveland WTAM-Cleveland WTAR-Cleveland WMTAS-Leveland WTAR-Cleveland WMTAS-Leveland WTAR-Cleveland WMTAS-Leveland WTAR-Richmond WTAR-Cleveland WMTAS-Louis WFTAN-Cleveland WMTAS-Leveland WMTAS-Richmond WMTAS-Leveland WMTAS-Richmond WMTAS-Leveland WMTAS-Richmond WMTAS-Richmond The Pacific Coast Executive Board farmers to "produce needed food workers what also has requested Ryan's coopera-instead of piling up unnecessary have received tion in the formation of a National surplus." Maritime Federation proposals for which will be submitted at the next American Federation of Labor con-

Starvation Wage Level Must Be Protested, Says David Lasser, Workers Alliance Head, at Executive Board Meeting

Urged on WPA Projects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- "A folded-arms strike on WPA all over the country to last for several hours and pos-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Is the sibly half a day" during some time in October, was urged yesterday by David Lasser, president of the Workers Al- this area today heard Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York deliance of America, in his general report to the first session liver a stirring appeal for industrial

the American Federation of Labor's Board meeting of the Allance which eral hundred representatives of un-"A nation-wide series of demon-strations on a given date," possibly

coinciding with the strike action government officials. was also proposed by Lasser as a In connection with current pomeans of dramatizing the facts about the starvation wage level at litical problems, Lasser proposed

which WPA workers throughout the litical party, that it continue to work for a "genuine" Farmer-Labor The necessity of immediate, milinot affiliating with it

mainly with the problems and re-sults of the unification process that "The second problem is to protect two points most stressed by Lasser

The fruits of unity. Benjamin tually to encourage him in his right said, have been a growth which is to organize. The best method of indicated by the fact that one and organization, as I see it, is the in-The fruits of unity. Benjamin to that

Sharply assailing all opponents of campaign against such groups be-fore their policies have proven dis-

K. Oppenheimer, sturdy leader of ruptive of local organizations, New Jersey unemployed who

# Hunger March

#### (Daily Worker Midwest Burean)

eft attention to unemployed workers in

curtail the power of the Supreme Court is to elect to Congress men A bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for pledged to curtail the power of the distribution during the next four months is pending in the special session, and the hunger marchers Supreme Court. this year on the election of reprewill demand its passage. sentatives to the Congress and Sen-This truckload of workers will ap-pear at the legislative sessions Mon-before. The battles of labor will be won or lost in the halls of Congress. Met By Steel Workers day and if its demands are not met.

yment of the unemployed, nor of **Vigilantes** Out igilantes Out In Coast Strike the wages of those now employed.

employment relief and WPA, the Vigilantes gressed in what west Day an annual event business and financial interests of regalia and armed with guns and this country are attempting to lariats, today guarded the Valley Local 194. American Association of liquidate unemployment relief with- Ice Company sheds.

and Vegetable Growers Union who Steel Workers to Fight

Wednesday the employers had North Atlantic clites, the Depart has been active in the strike of caused a squadron of police, armed ment of Agriculture found that only Burlington County WPA workers, with tear gas and guns to be sent to 26 per cent of the average workers' was present at the meeting. John Pier 42 where the Hoover was tied families examined "met the requireup. Their attempt to make the ments for an adequate diet and sey Alliance is expected to play a general public believe the seamen filowed a generous margin for safe- prominent role in the proceedings Intended violent action fell flat ty"; 44 per cent had adequate food but had not yet arrived at the con-when the cops could find no excuse but no margin of safety—while 30 clusion of the first session. Refusal Seen

before the 1934 strike. The I.L.A. Executive Board, meet

#### Negotiations at Standstill

Negotiations to Start A. F. of L. Report of **Certain Cities Finds** Large Percentage

is being held here.

Unity Growing

Leaders Gather

Attacks Relief

chairman of the New Jer-

the

That is the conclusion reached by of the three-day National Executive &

employed from every part of the country be sent to Washington to present demands to WPA and other

program, the congressman talked on "Vital Problems of the American People Today - The Need of Labor to Organize--The Protection of the Foreign Born." that the alliance support no po-

fusion of the campaign we're losing sight of the immediate demands of Party, and that it cooperate with Labor's Non-Partisen League, while the American workers. Benjamin's report was concerned

has gone on in the unemployed the American worker in his right movement. to organize—and, going further, ac-

a half times as many new groups dustrial plan. I urge all workers have been chartered during the five months existence of the united fed- Amalgamated Association of Iron, which the alliance had existed prior affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, as a genu-ine progressive step toward the for-

unity within the unemployed field mation of a militant labor move-Benjamin called for a vigorous ment in America. "Under the leadership of John L. Lewis, the C.LO. is bound to con-duct the American workers into a

#### mighty organization which will safeguard and advance the interests of **Start Illinois** labor on the economic battle front.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13.—The legislation may be passed, no matter what irst truckload of hunger marchers how liberal the officials who are Chicago tonight for Spring-i, to demand additional State funds so that relief authorities can provide rent, clothing and medical

Illinois.

will camp there till the legislature Other speakers were Philip Mur-ray, chairman of the Steel Workers does pass the law. Organizing Committee; Congress

## ead, Pa.

The sponsoring committee make Italian-American Labor to

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Hear Appeal

OfMarcantonio

CongressmanLauds CIO,

Says Unionization

Should Be Aided

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13 .-

Appearing in the crowded Syria

"It seems to me that in the con-

Encourage Unions "The first problem is to put the

Curtail Court's Power

est menace to the American work-ers, has been completely forgotten as a vital issue. For no matter what

elected by us this year may be, five members out of nine of the Supreme

the only manner by which we can

Therefore, it becomes evident that

"Greater emphasis should be made

Court can nullify all their acts.

Mosque as the main speaker on the special Italian-American Labor Day

Marcantonio declared:

Cheering enthusiastically, several thousand Italian steel workers of



### crew of members of the Sailors of Home Economics has for the last several months been analyzing by nation are forced to subsist. Theugh but a few cities have as

(By Federated Press)

The answer is, No.

the basis of early reports of

"In New Orleans, the labor department found that 31 per cent of in his report

the families studied, and 43 per or not the company had discrim-inated against him. The matter was taken up at a meeting of Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 of S. F. Wed-nesday and terms of a settlement are undermourished. This is the meeting of Character and the settlement meeting of a settlement meeting of the 'American stand' try."

conditions little better. In eight the

Present also were Don West per cent "did not have cmough food to meet even the minimum require-ments." leader of the Kentucky Alliance and noted young poet, and Angelo Hern-

How large an income is required don, heroic young Negro leader and to provide an adequate diet for a second vice-president of the Al-family of four? In Detroit, figures liance. show that such families with a yearly income of \$1,900 "do not spend

The interests of the farmers are

more acres of farm land into culti- nessing a temporary business revation. A liberal diet budget for all vival" with "corporation profits . Americans would add still another sharply on the increase" 55,000.000 acres. "no corresponding increase in em-

"Actually," the bulletin concludes "we have enough acreage under cul-tivation to provide the adequate diet at moderate cost." Greater "A rising cost of living." Lasser food consumption would enable declared, "is taking away from the

farmers to "produce needed food workers whatever wage benefits they

Hat Workers Win 10 Strikes

vention. Negotiations with other maitime unions for new agreements are have won their strike against 10 In addition to the proposals for employers seeking frantically to smash the solidarity of the organi-rations involved San FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (E.P.). liquidate unemployment relicit with--The Millinery Workers Union out liquidating unemployment." In addition to the proposals for smash the solidarity of the organi-rations involved San Francisco. The work-smash the solidarity of the organi-rations involved San Francisco. The work-smash the solidarity of the organi-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-smash the solidarity of the scale which had been demanded. Suggested that a delegation of sev-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (E.P.).

Crisis Analyzed Another unemployed leader at the enough for food to buy the adequate session trac. Paul Rasmussen, na-diet at moderate cost." tional organizer, who reported briefly on his experiences in Pennsylclosely tied to those of the urban vania and other states. worker, there A. F. of L. bulletin The present crisis in WPA and points out, for an "adequate diet at relief, Lasser explained, is brought moderate cost" would put 55,000,000 about by the fact that "we are wit-

first three centuries of the history of the Catholic Church-traditions for which the Christian martyrs. were crucified by the wealthy Hearsts of that day, and for which they died in the belief that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich Hearst-to enter the -like

that it is un-American to attack a person without giving him an op-portunity to reply. I am sure that person without giving him an op-portunity to reply. I am sure that the thousands of Catholic workers who have attended Mr. Browder's of alleged "high wages" in this giant of alleged "high wages" in this giant industry is the worst. meetings during this campaign, will back him in his request for a chance workers should make, a sharp in-to give an accuate presentation of crease in wages is the most sorely to give an accurate presentation of needed. the distorted version given by you

Respectfully. WM. Z. FOSTER Chairman Communist National Campaign Committee

## Rally Seen as **DebsDayEqual**

Browder, Communist candidate for the steel workers, the low and in-President opens his tour of New human wages, be fully exposed. It England before a mass rally in the is also time that the contrasting Eoston Arena on Sunday, October 4th, at 3 p. m. Elaborate arrange-dends in Steel be shown up. ath, at 3 p. m. Elaborate arrange-ments have been completed by on what lies behind the scene in which may be granted at this time. ments have been completed by on what lies behind the sterie in since their drive only got under way Boston Communists and sympa- Steel will demonstrate conclusively since their drive only got under way thetic organizations to make the that a large wage increase for the actively a few weeks ago," the Jour-thetic organizations to make the steel workers is a sore and pressing nal adds. "Company officials are steel workers is a sore and pressing the biggest inworkers ever held here.

meeting place in Boston, having a go to the workers in the form of capacity of 10,000. Indications are larger pay slips. that the place will be filled to The Steel Trust itself is now talkcapacity and that arrangements ing about raising wages. The issue have been made for amplifiers to is being discussed in the various reach the overflow crowd. The rally organs of Big Business. When capi-will be attended by large delega-talists talk out loud among themwill be attended by large delegations from all parts of New England. Old time Socialist Party members in Boston say the Browder rally will be the first and largest of its What has it in mind? kind since the days when Eugene V. Debs spoke in the Hub.

#### WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

John L. Spivak in "Violence in In-dustry." at" Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridgt Sta., Friday, Sept 18 8:30 P.M. Adm. 25c-40c. Well Says: "Many steel company of known chairman.

## STEEL WAGE SCANDAL E

#### By Louis F. Budenz ARTICLE I

Of all the demands that the steel

drive with large paid advertisements in the leading capitalist papers of the country. (These ads cost some-thing more than \$350,000, a hand-

BostonBrowder sum which might have been well applied to steel workers' wages.) In these announcements, the absurd statement was made that steel wages run from \$12 to \$15 per day. That statement was crudely and fantastically FALSE. Contrast

It is high time that these fairy tales be knocked in the head. It is BOSTON. Mass. Sept. 13.—Earl high time that the real wages of It

Browder meeting the biggest in-door demonstration of militant need. It will also reveal the Steel Trust rolling in the fat of huge The arena is the second largest resources and profits, which should

selves, something can often be learned of value to the workers. What is the purpose of the Steel Trust in talking of this pay rise? "Correct Timing"

The Journal of Commerce lets the cat out of the bag in its issue of September 9. It is all a question of

"correctly timing the announcement of this wage increase," says the

With tongue in check, the Journal by such tricks in 1919. They nays: "Many steel company officials not be fooled by them in 1936. feel that the industry is still in no

position to advance wages until stockholders have received better reown wage demands in an organized way and by winning such de-mands through their own or-With these poor stockholders we ganized strength, that the steel shall deal later in detail. But when Beth McHenry can write: "The steel workers eke out their meager workers will explode these maneuvers of the steel company. In that way, they will pave the road pay checks by raising such food-stuffs as they can," and describes to permanently higher wages in their industry. the shacks in which the steel men live, then no consideration of stock-

#### "Too Poor"

holders' welfare can stand in the way of the demands of the workers. At the present however the companies are raising the cry to the men and to the public," that the industry "cannot afford" higher United States Steel \$2,936,294 \$1 needed. In June, the American Iron and Steel Institute—that voice of the Steel Trust—greeted the steel union Her account was from Birningham, but the same thing can be written of the stunted living conditions in the alleys of Pittsburgh, McKees-Tom Girdler, president of the Re-Tom Girdler, president of the Re-Tom Girdler, president of the Re-the Re-Tom Girdler, president of the Report, Gary and any other steel town. public Steel Corporation this past

Answering the demand of Average Wage \$900 a Year week. the company union for a wage rise. The fact is-and it is a bruta! fact - that the average annual earnings of steel workers, as re-Girdler declared that there is no economic justification for a wage in-crease." That is the cue given by ported by the United States Buthe Journal of Commerce article for all steel managements to follow. reau of Labor Statistics is \$900 per year. The Steel Trust and its "institute" cannot, in any fair public forum, declare that such a "We are too poor to pay higher wages!" is the current steel com-Let us look at the facts—and we bonuses paid to the steel officials wage is a living or just remu-

will see that such talk is nothing are first deducted as "wages" be-But the question of proper "timmore nor less than pure nonsense. fore the profits are declared. ing" is what is now concerning the steel magnates. It is the "current What are these facts?

steel organization drive" that has turned their minds to wage rises, "Union leaders are certain to tion in August was higher than it Charles M. Schwab "made" \$250,000 But there is more to the story than has been for the past six years. in 1935, and \$203,000 in 1935. that. When the number of days

it is constantly rising. whether workers in the industry up with this rise in production. In ers! might pay less attention to such claims from the union if the ad-1932, the output per worker per hour

increased faster than the hourly speak in this vein are over-gen- 1936 the wages paid per ton of steel rates of pay. The number of hours erous when it comes to financing produced fell from \$16.52 to \$10. worked in the steel industry is less organizations fighting freedom for In other words, wages per ton of

the steel magnates.

#### **Gamblers** Profit

the bud. They will "time" the rise with that end in view. They will 2. Prices. Steel prices have con- by the corporations themselves into "time" the taking away of the rise. 2. Prices. Steel prices have con- by the corporations themselves into if the danger of the union and sistently and persistently risen—the the despicable labor cpy and gangpermanent good wages should pass. The steel workers were not fooled nounced on Saturday, Sept. 5, by cf the LaFollette Senate Commitby such tricks in 1919. They must the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Com- tee. pany, large subsidiary of the United

Oct. 1, an increase of \$2 per ton profits accruing to the Steel Trust. will be charged on most finished and how has the "poor stockholder" semi-finished steel products. This shared? This "poor stockholder" price rise announcement was the argument is the immediate signal for brisk gambling orphans gag pulled for so many on the New York stock exchange, years by the utility companies. From the financial pages of the It was the stock gamblers, not the workers, who were the beneficiaries New York Times of July 1, 1936. of the announcement. present these figures of dividends

3. Profits. Here are the figures paid in Steel: or the five largest steel companies. First six months, 1935 \$12,036,282 for the five largest steel companies. First six months, 1936 \$25.715,713

First half of year First half of year Corportation 1935 , 1936 United States Steel \$2,936,294 \$16,238,727 National Steel Corp. 6,317,995 3,182,115 Inland Steel (4,358,307 5,323,822) Youngstown Sheet and Tube 471,011 4,485,338 Betblehem Steel 1,193,611 4,034,436 In all, the twelve largest steel communic properied in the size 1936, we learn that the average weekly wages for the first half of March, 1935-when the study was

companies reported in the six months ending June 30, 1936, a profit net total of \$41,000,000 as compared to \$14,700,000 for the same period last year.

Thousands for Officials Further than that, in the com

Rail Mills ..... 22.88 Plate Mills ..... 18.04 Billett Mills ..... 17.68 The average weakly earnings of

employed iron and steel workers The Bureau of Labor Statistics - was

Actual Wages Declined

us look at wages. From the Month

inade-ran as follows:

Labor Review for April and June

Open hearth furnaces .... \$25.84

Blooming Mills ..... 23.69

. 24.63

Electric furnaces .....

What does this mean? An actual The very same magnates who decline in wages. From 1930 to

worked in the steel industry is less organizations fighting freedom for In other words, wages per ton of than 60 per cent of 1929, while 1936 the worders. In 1935, for example, steel produced have fallen 34 per cent during this short period. To sum it up: Production, Prices, union organizers with force and vio-high above wages and employment. Ince, prid out \$30,626 to reaction-That means added money out of the pockets of the workers, into the steel magnates. It calls for no or-pockets of the poor stockholders and M. Sloan, Jr., and his wife contrib-the steel magnates. necessitates the speeding of sub This was in addition, of course, to stantial wage demands throughout

In a second article, the wage demands now being made by the steel workers will be reviewed, and further light will be thrown on other abuses and scandals in re-It is by speedily raising their States Steel Corporation. Effective 4. Dividends. With such huge gard to wages in the industry.

two weeks ago, tying up th Fall harvest of this largest produc- Arrests for Distributing ing area of the United States.

Representatives of the union Handbills in Chicago planned to leave for Chicago, New York and other terminal market (Daily Worker Midnest B. York and other terminal market points to acquaint union affiliates with conditions in Salinas and at-tempt to persuade them to boycott lettuce from the district. (Daily Worker Midwett Bareau CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13.—Police have the right to stop workers from distributing handbills in front of steel mills, according to the decla-

lettuce from the district. · Cars Carry Scabs

Or, an increase of just 86.9 per cent. Have the workers had any such increase in 1936? are being driven away by force, al- the streets." though no arrests have been made The workers, out on bail, will though no arrests have been made 5. Wages. Now, in contrast let as yet

ration of Corporation Counsel Hodes of Chicago. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 13. (F.P.). this decision when Attorney Paul -Scabs working at the struck Cal- P. Glasear wrote him a letter for ifornia Cotton Mills are being es- the steel workers, protesting the

corted to and from their homes in arrest of two workers in front of cars by special police officers. Pick- the Carnegie Illinois mill at South ets attempting to stop the cars or Chicago. Hodes declared the bills surround strikebreakers' residences were "too large and were littering

fight the case.

## MORE DAYS UNTIL JAMES W., FORD'S NATIONWIDE BROADCAST ON SEPTEMBER 21

\$4,000 IS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TO SEND HIS VOICE INTO A MILLION HOMES

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uted \$34,750 to similar organizations. the millions of dollars poured out the steel industry.

Dividends Rise 86.9 Per Cent

same President Girdler of the Re- March, 1936-says the United States 1. Production. In the very issue public Steel, who finds wage in-of the Journal of Commerce in creases for the men not justified, which this "poverty" plea is made, received the sweet sum of \$135,000 These are the lordly "high wages" it is announced that steel produc-last year. Under the same system, that the Steel Trust talks about.

When the number of days Steel labor productivity in 1936 is one-third higher than in 1929—and industry, overflowing with profits as we have stated, the average anand bonuses, which dare to talk of nual earnings of the steel workers Neither the wages nor the em- "poverty" when it comes to meet-ployment of the workers have kept ing the wage demands of the work-Actual Wages D



## Steel Trust Browder Protests To Clarence Hathaway, editor of the casting Corporation, has agreed, under pressure, to carry through its **Bars Pay Rise** Roosevelt on Tampa (Continued from Page 1)

is headed, 'Employe Representatives, Demand More Pay." It is addressed to the steel work-

says in part: "On Wednesday, Sept. 9, Employee Representatives from Gary, South Chicago, DuQuesne, Braddock, Homestead, Farrell, Youngtown, Monessen, McKeesport and other steel centers met in confer-ence in Pittsburgh. These men, acting in behalf of 90,000 workers employed in U. S. mills, adopted the following demands:

1. National wage agreement for employees. A 40-hour week.

2. A 40-nour week. 3. Twenty-five per cent wage in-

4. Permanent vacation-with-pay

ay day. 6. Establishment of just senior-

ity rights. ures.

"Mr. Benjamin F. Fairless and I reporter took exception to the Communist position on the Negro question. In the South, he main-tained, you've got to remember it bargain collectively with honest employee - representatives of their own created company unions. "Steel workers and employee-

representatives! The time has come fore answering. "That," he said, "is the reason mills, or with the anti-labor un-American policies of the royalists

Committee calls upon the employeerepresentatives and the steel workers to rally to the support of the the demand for steel drive and higher wages and better conditions. Company unions have proven to he of no benefit to the workers. To

the hundreds of requests for higher wages and other grievances presented to the company in your plant, the reply has been-promises. investigations and false excuses "The steel workers are getting

wise to the tricks of the corporations. That is why scores of employee-representatives are joining in with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. "Only a real bona fide union can

secure higher wages and collective bargaining. Forward to victory. Join the Union

'Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Gates Building, McKeesport,

Steel workers' wives were invited to the meeting along with the men. In an atmosphere still humming the huge mass expression of support for industrial organization iven at South Park Labor Day, thinly disguised cynicism of the Fairless statement in the press has worked new resentment and strengthened the determination among all sections of steel workers.

This was the outstanding note in reports of some 30 Communist steel workers and organizers, min-ers and mine organizers to a conference held at 805 James Street.

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ers of the Monongahela Valley and of oppression which Negroes carry, from the same reactionary source. The poll tax, long used by Southern officials to keep Negroes and poor whites from voting, he de-scribed as a "relic of feudalism" and a "system of disfranchising the people." He said that the success of the organizational drive of the Committee for House Party in New Fork Jams Madison Square Garden to its 20,000 seat capacity, the crowd of 400 seem large. But for a Communist meeting in this Southern steel cen-ter, an audience of 400 is a re-Committee for Industrial Organization represented one of the real

hopes of American democracy. During the interview the local press put many questions to Browder which he answered with the wit and precision which is making T.C.I. and women grown old early Weekly, instead of bi-monthly, today. The Birmingham press, control posed of young Southerners, dif-fered from Browder in opinion but fered mith pronounced interest to

markable turnout.

weren't Browder fans.

had to say.

sav.

Liberals Present

Audience Enthusiastic

rights. More adequate safety measof his Party regarding questions af- Communist activity and others who fecting the South.

the lowest rung of the social scole. considers himself better than any Negro. Browder smiled slowly be-

representative must decide where he's so far down on the social the muttering and the circulated threats and the heavy representa-He then went on to explain that no progress can be made in the and Railroad industry.

of the Steel Institute. "The Steel Workers' Organizing of real equality of all of the people.

"Our forefathers created America by defeating the compromisers in 1776," he declared. "The South said. They've liked the Communication of the sector of the 1776," he declared. "The South Party and its people for a long time has suffered from the beginning silently, lots of these men and because of compromise, because the women. At this meeting their enprinciples of Democracy were vio- thusiasm found expression. lated."

Referring to the Jack Barton case. Browder said: "This is one of the most pro- teachers, preachers and newspaper-

nounced examples of lawlessness that has come to my attention. Barton was not given the pretense a trial." Later he said, "Jack Barton was convicted of possessing literature. Well, I am guilty not only of possessing the same kind of literature, but also of writing it." Sets Free Speech Precedent

Jack Barton, a Communist or-ganizer, is on the chain gang after conviction under a local literature law.

Browder's appearance in Birmingham at the Labor Temple Friday evening, his speech over Radio Station WAPI, his conferences with

local people has this significance: it set a precedent for free speech in this Tennessee Company crushed community. After he had spoken, everyone

who heard him was willing to admit that things must be changing in the South. Some recalled the time when William Z. Foster, now head of the National Communist Cam-

**A World-Acclaimed Artist** 

Comes to the "DAILY"

Minneapolis Station paign Committee, had spoken to a tense timid little group of people Backs Down on Ban back in '28. Others recalled the Station WTCN, Minneapolis smashing of the meeting at which owned by the Minneapolis Broad-

contract to broadcast a series of talks by Communist Party spokes-

in the series Sept. 2. William Z. Foster, Chairman of

the National Communist Campaign Committee, said Saturday that word Daily Worker, had spoken in 1933. But Friday night Browder addressed a large crowd of Negro and had come from the Communist and pointed out how the white white workers who were not afraid Party in Minneapolis that the sta-workers suffered crushing attacks to applaud the things he had to tion had finally agreed to carry tion had finally agreed to carry through the contract with the say. Compared to the way the Communist Party in New York jams Communist Party as originally

scheduled. after Foster had received a letter from Anning S. Prall, chairman of claims. the Federal Communications Com- about it?" mission informing him that the

Many of those four hundred were Negro workers, men, women and kids. There were men who had lost

T.C.I. and women grown old early in the big laundries in whose servcast the address of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, ice they make from \$1.50 to \$3 a week. There were white families who on Aug. 28, when it had previously broadcast speeches by the Repub-lican and Democratic candidates.

who had been taken "for rides" for Hearst Also Backs Down The American Civil Liberties had served chain-gang sentences for the same thing. Lots of these Union, which had interested itself

people came bravely, expecting trouble. A Browder meeting in Bir-F. J. Gough, vice president of WCAE, declaring that the station mingham? Well, there's a lot of would carry the three later Com-munist campaign programs over the Birmingham history that made a few think there'd be trouble. The Red Network of NBC on Sept. 21. Oct. 23, and Oct. 30. The station. scores of big men in the rear of the hall, muttering among themselves, owned by Hearst Radio, Inc., of New York City, was forced to its knees following furious protests from na-But there was no trouble. despite tional and local progressive groups. The address of James W. Ford. Negro Communist vice-presidential

There were liberals who heard Browder too. Professional people, the Communist Party, local groups to the Army, Navy and Air Force, men. Not one face looked disap-pointed unless it were the chief of the steps taken by the Federal Communications Commission.

police. He came to Browder's meeting too. There was a scattering of cops. They came belligerently and maybe it's a flight of the imagina-Scheme Halted tion to have seen some of them listening intently and showing interest in what the Communist candidate

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Browder's appearance here made a big dent in the ban against free-dom of speech. His speaking larly credentialed delegates from brought home to a good number of affiliated organizations. Despite strong appeals by Maurice liberals and workers the need for a real Farmer-Labor Party in the Sugar Detroit Farmer-Labor leader, ian Democratic South where as he said, Eugene Brock, former State Labor "there are no democratic institu- Commissioner, and Walter Reuther. A savage onslaught on the Jew-tions, there is only the Democratic of the National Committee of the ish race unleashed in the fascis-Party." It helped to broaden the United Automobile Workers, that a controlled Rome paper Regime Fas-Party." It helped to broaden the United Automobile Workers, that a Controlled Home Paper technic Pase growing number of Communist sym-pathizers who are "beginning to realize that the Communists are serious people with serious things to by several leaders of the Farmer methods. Jews are accused of unby several leaders of the Farmer serious people with serious things to

Union that when a decision was made, several of the farm delegates joined the National Union crowd that Europe will shortly be and walked out. The group convened a rump convention at the Owosso High School next door, enslate which they claimed "will be made legal."

Flint, as secretary, and Floyd S. Kenney, as vice-chairman. pro- some tangible way their desire to and work of committees. Two can- the Jews in the world whose ideal didates for the state ticket were is the triumph of an Interna-named: Cynis F. Boorom, "secretary tional?"



P. W., St. Paul, Minnesota, writes: "Recontly" "Recently I came across a

cheduled. The action of WTCN came shortly vertisement made extravagant What could you tell me . . .

Commission's legal division was in-vestigating the alleged violations of A sociation, Bonkora is a mixture the federal laws by WCAE, Hearst-owned Pittsburgh station, WIRE, in tion of epsom salts, flavoring matter and a preservative. It is only Indianapolis, and WTCN. Station WCAE was ordered by a cathartic or physic.

As far as reducing weight is con-Mr. Prall to show cause last Fri-day why it had refused to broad-cerned, Bonkora will do no more than any other physic. Any cathartic, if taken every day, will cause a loss of weight, but it has been pointed out time and again that such a practice ruins health. The only safe way to reduce is through

diet and exercise. And this should be done under a physician's direc in the matter, received word from F. J. Gough when tions. (See "Eating to Diet"—July, 1935, Health and Hygiene of last year; also "Dangers in Reducing"-April, 1936, issue.)

## **Fascist Moves BringWarNear**

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the election campaign, will be broadcast over the NBC Red Nct-work on Monday, Sept. 21, from the most open threat of war the 10:45 P. M. to 11 P. M., New York Dewlight Time. Dewlight Time. Devlight Time. over the great arena as Adolph Hit- the plant."

Poster attributed the success in obtaining the agreement of WCAE and WTCN to carry through lini stepped up his war plans to the schedules to the pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union, creeing huge new financial grants

in each of the two cities, and to "to intensify our military preparations in the present grave interna tional situation." More than 1,000

munitions' factories will pour out armaments working day and night greed on government orders, the Italian dictator added. Great Britain and the Soviet Union will be the first victims of pocrates blush with shame. "an economic war to be pursued with extreme vigor." new trade decrees announced by the Italian Government made clear. Tightening economic links with Germany and Central Europe, the new decrees

sharply reveal the direction of Ital-Italian Press Attacks Jews

dermining the Italian nation, and fomenting war.

in the fever of war." declares the Regime Fascista. "Jews in Italy have in-trigued in a thousand ways to gain "Jews in Italy have indorsed Lemke and nominated a posts in Italian finance, education and economics.

Brock as chairman, Eugene Fay of sovers of hate and evil?



The Ruling Clawss

"Irwin's so kind-he felt that his men were overworked, so he closed

The

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By HARRY RAYMOND -(Continued from Page 1)

Remember the bazaar cafeteria's secipe contest? The prize is a \$15 He sounded a note which brought net profits that these two companies reciprocating pledges of support blanket for the best recipe. If you

raked in in 1935 did not satisfy their when he added: Dr. Wynne thereupon wrote a should pay more. We know they prescription that would make the shouldn't. We hope the consumers old Greek father of medicine Hip- will join the farmers to a man in will join the farmers to a man in the fight for a better price spread." His appeal for consumer support 'Charge the mothers and fathers of little hungry children one cent met with vigorous response from a more for a quart of milk," is in ef- half dozen speakers, among them Maybe the doctor used more

he nevertheless prescribed for workers in the city are starving. This is the idea, If you live in profits and not for health. Now, The farmers get three cents New York, and are interested in for every forty-seven quarts of milk a quart for his milk. We pay 14 helping with recipes, advice, writing sold by the trusts they scoop in cents. Are there angels coming or testing recipes, get in touch with down and taking our 11 cents? "We say 'No.' That 11 cents is

on account of the doctor's advice, being taken by milk profiteers and next Friday evening at eight o'clock. Before the doctor prescribed the we've got to get together, city and We are going to organize a Daily

Lehman.

paigned against the selling of unpasteurized milk. He halted the the emblem of the American Lator need many more. selling of loose milk from cans. But Party, the Governor is responsible he never acted for the installation to you as to what he will do in of devices exhibited before the case you go out on strike," he Reard of Health in 1994 which would warned pasteurized milk. He halted the the emblem of the American Labor Board of Health in 1934 which would warned. make the sale o hygienic bulk milk Governor Lehman, inveighing

possible at a low price. "Bulk milk can be sold under pre-had indicated he would call the week's paper.

This is very exciting news for me -and for you, too. I am sure. But now I want you to help with

me things you are most anxious to



"There is a growing impression istration reported that "the facts point to a grave deficiency in the average amount of milk consumed by a large number of families." Dr. Wynne, in the name of

science and health, correctly camnade legal." "Why have not the Jews in Italy risen against the members of their

"Why don't they demonstrate in

are going to be at the bazaar (if you "We don't think the consumers live in New York, of course you are!) you should try for this. You may take your recipe with you of course. But I wish you'd mail it to me, marked "For the Bazaar Contest." Then the Cooking

by Redfield

WOMEN

- By -

ANN RIVINGTON

AST week I published here an ap-

L peal for the women who read

this column to contribute to the

Communist Party Election Cam-

you have done so already, but I

want to remind you of the sugges-tion I made before-that we should

have a special fund of our own, through this column, to be called

the Women's War Chest Against Reaction, for better yet, the Mother Bloor Section of the Campaign

To this suggestion, there has not

sin. Add that to the two dollars we started with, and it makes three.

And what are we going to do about that? It looks like I'll have to

make a collection speech. No, I won't

either. I'll just remind you of Ella

Reeve Bloor, out on her speaking tour, all over the country. Let us do

After all, nobody has more to gain from the Communist Party Election Platform than we women. Read it

again. Remember, equal pay for

equal work, maternity insurance,

unemployment insurance complete legal and social equality for women,

Send in your dollar or your five

dollars or your dime to help the campaign for Browder and Ford.

And to honor Ella Reeve Bloor at

THERE'S another thing I men-tioned in this column, with only slight results so far. I mean the

Nicholas Palace from Wednesday

Committee will have it, for use in

ize to do a bigger job in the new Daily Worker which will make its appearance next, week. This is the idea. If you live in

the paper as well.

brough Sunday of this week.

unist Party's Bazaar at Saint

the same time,

against child labor, against war ---

paign Fund. I am certain many of

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fect the advice given by Dr. Wynne Isidore Begun, representative of the to the milk trusts. "Sock them New York State Committee of the o the milk trusts. "Sock them New York State Committee of the weive and a half million dollars." Communist Party, who pledged that AND speaking of the Cooking Com-Maybe the doctor used more Communists would stand squarely mittee, we are going to reorgan-Communists would stand squarely

scientific and polite language when behind the demands of the farmers, he advised for the price boost, but - "You farmers are starving. The a quart for his milk. We pay 14

me at once. And come to my office 35 East 12th Street, 8th floor, room 3 We are going to organize a Daily farm workers, and fight together We are going to organize a Dally Worker Cooking Club-no less. It against them." will mean plenty of fun as well as plenty of work. It will mean, be-

Governor Made Responsible

Governor Made Responsible Begun placed responsibility for action regarding the farmers di-rectly on the shoulders of Governor Lehman gestions. A great number of readers "As a candidate running under have done this already. But we will

ning for the new Daily Worker, be-ginning next Monday. Surely you have seen the notice of it in last

# Des FREDEL and his Cartoons!

**Other Stars** And Features **Coming Sept. 21 Harrison George** in a trenchant front-page comment column A full page of sports edited by **Ted Benson** A top-notch Woman's Department

Ann Rivington Harlem Bureau in charge of **Ben Davis** 

Edited by

Amusement Section edited by **Charles** Dexter Daily Book Column **Edwin Seaver** 

Trade Union News covered by a Large Staff

BOLD and sharp, Fred Ellis's great cartoons truly help to change the world. His powerful pictures make you feel the scenes he illustrates-the roar of deputies' guns in strikes, the moans of the wounded, the rhythm of demonstrators' songs, the calculating greed and iron rule of the capitalist bosses.

 $\mathbf{E}^{\text{LLIS}}$  is an artist of the working class, steeped in American working class life. He is a child of workers. He early worked in the stockyards of Chicago (before Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" forced some of the vilest conditions there to be remedied), in a print shop, as a sign painter. For more than a quarter of a century, he has been a member of trade unions, including the Meat Cutters and Butchers, the Commercial Artists, and others,

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{IS}}$  artistic triumphs have earned him the praise of the American working class. He is one of the most outstanding artists developed by Bob Minor. Ellis has just returned from a stay in the Soviet Union, where his vigor and his technique won him fresh tributes. Back in his own America after seeing what post-revolutionary life is like. Ellis is eager to plunge into the movement to down reaction here, to cement the Farmer-Labor Party movement, to serve the progressive American working class. And he will do his brilliant cartoons in the Daily Worker!

ELLIS Starts Sept. 21st in the improved

DAILY WORKER

Creating the new paper is our part of the job. Will you do yours? Press for action on the circulation campaign in your organization TODAY!

ticket, provided Lemke's name does nually. not appear on the Farmer-Labor The committee found a ballot. leadership quickly railroaded

factors to the confusion was the information given the farmers by to the tarmers that the cougnin-ites had already precautioned against such danger by having filed the "Third Party" upon which Lemke's name can appear, and that moving at a snail's pace. there are several other possibilities for Lemke to get on the ballot, the

meeting at the High School sud denly found themselves deserted by the units of the National Union ganized in most of the for Social Justice whose delegates they had seated an hour earlier As the farmers group had already endorsed Lemke. Stephenson saw no further interest in the meeting and called upon his followers to bolt and gather on the second floor. After telling his followers that Lemke's name will not get a chance a date for a convention of the "Third Party" when Lenke is to be formally nominated. The Coughlinites departed leaving the enraged farmers to take a collection to pay

for the hall. News of developments at the rump meeting reached the regular convention on the eve of adjournment. A second delegation to plead for unity came too late to have effect. The convention therefore adopted a motion to recess for three weeks and reconvene after possibly reaching an agreement with farmers for full unity on a state slate. The matter was left in the hands of the state central committee. Among the outstanding groups represented at the convention was the United Automobile Workers of America with 20,000 members.

named: Cynis F. Boorom, secretary tional?" of the Central Labor Body of Ann Arbor for Secretary of State and Harry H. Hansom, a dirt farmer of Greenville and a member of the Farmer Union for State treasurer. Farmer Union Eastern peace by publication of the inent physician told the Daily trust.

Committee Sent<br/>At one point of the convention a<br/>committee was sent to present a<br/>compromise proposal to the group<br/>at the rump convention. The pro-<br/>posal granted the Farmers Union<br/>delegates the right to name a state<br/>ticket, provided Lemke's name doesEastern peace by publication of the<br/>inent physician told the Daily<br/>Worker.trust.see cn a woman's page. Style, food,<br/>"There is such a thing as sym-<br/>pathetic action. We may help you<br/>out.Committee Sent<br/>acommittee was sent to present a<br/>compromise proposal to the group<br/>at the rump convention. The pro-<br/>than half of Japan's total annual<br/>ticket, provided Lemke's name doesEastern peace by publication of the<br/>inent physician told the Daily<br/>worker.<br/>There is the key to the major<br/>part of the milk problem. The busic-<br/>news schemers could not be success-<br/>than half of Japan's total annual<br/>ful annual 1,000,000,000 ven an-<br/>by the evil forces in New York pol-<br/>tites, notably Tammany Hall."There is such a thing as sym-<br/>house furnishing as sym-<br/>pathetic action. We may help you<br/>out.<br/>"But bear in mind, if the Gov-<br/>ternor of the State of New York as-<br/>sociates himself with the milk trust<br/>in this fight then you'll have to<br/>publication of the state or the state of them "." itics, notably Tammany Hall.

strike against both of them.

see on a woman's page. Style, food.

#### **Rubber Union** large number of the farmers will-ing to accept the proposal as a con-dition for reuniting forces but the **Parley Opens** Leadership quickly railroaded through a rejection. One of the main contributing factors to the confusion was the Campaign in Spite of Bright Spots Continued from Page 1)

some of their leaders that if Lemke is not accepted on the Farmer-Labor ballot he will not be on any tass in Section 17 Brighton, Daily Worker Commit-tass in Section 17 Brighton, Daily Worker Committass Is double its Daily Worker and triple Labor ballot he will not be on any tees in Section 17, Brighton-late in filing. After Sugar explained Coney Island - Bensonhurst? it the summer reaction, Sec-of the elections. How about socialto the farmers that the Coughlin- The drive for 50,000 new tion 17?

The election campaign gets nightly. He doesn't sell more atmosphere began to change in hotter every day, yet house- because he can't carry any autospiere began to change in horder every day, yee house more. A 60-year-old woman solution for a farmers Sunday and Daily Worker is a living out of it.

> An Unemployment Counleader secured 15 subs in

a house of 20 tenants. Branch 2 is doing excellent work. There, the Executive and Daily Worker Committees both consider the Sunday and Daily Worker an indispensable means of carrying on the election campaign. A model Unit is 38-F, an industrial unit of food clerks who have built up a fair circulation for the paper among their customers.

Branches 1, 4, 5, particularly are weak! Steps are being taken to remedy this laxity. A special meeting of Daily Worker functionaries is being called by the Section Daily Worker Representative, Smiling Dan Rubel. High Hopes are expressed for the NEW DAILY WORKER that will be on the streets September 21. Rubel feels sure it will stimulate the membership to action.

ist competition among branches, units and members, Section 17?





CONEY ISLAND PLANS--Introducing Carl Vedro, Section 17 organizer. "With summer gone," says Vedro, we must set ourselves the important task of reaching the thousands of Italian, Jewish, American workers in our territory. In this drive we will carry the Sunday and Daily Worker into every nook and corner of Brighton, Coney Island, Bensonhurst."

the Mononhahela Band of the United Mine Workers came up from Fairmont, W. Va., to furnish inusic for a huge opening mass meeting in Akron Armory tonight, and to show the closeknit relationship between the two unions, both memters of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization.

The Rubber Union is in the C.I.O. to stay," said Secretary Treasurer Frank Grillo. "There isn't a single, delegate who isn't in full agreement on that.' Conversation with delegates completely substan-

tiates this statement. The C.I.O. is also proud of the growth of this union which they directly supported. John L. Lewis ent John Brophy, director of the C.I.O., to represent him at the United Rubber Workers Convention. The speakers' list for today's opening mass meeting includes some of the big guns of the C.I.O. There are Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers; Harvey C. Freming, president of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers Union; Van A. Bittner of the United Mine Workers, and, of course, Sherman H. Dalrympie, president of the United Rubber Workers. The main questions before the convention include ratification of

affiliation with the C.I.O., constitutional amendments, the drive into unorganized plants, the drive for full union recognition, enlargement of the executive board and action on the political field.

The convention will open officially tomorrow morning with three main reports. President Dalrympie will review progress during the year. Vice-President Thomas Burns

will report on organization in the eastern district and Frank Grillo will describe the strong financial status of the International Union.



EAGER FOR NEW DAILY-As a member of Section 17 Daily. Worker Committee, A. Loika pledges to do his utmost to increase the activity of the membership. "When the NEW DAILY WORKER becomes a reality on the 21st, you can bet your boots that things will begin to happen. in Section, 17," says Loika.

Well?

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 $T_{\rm I}^{\rm HE}$  Irish kid was telling me about the old country. I listened with more than half an ear because I've a love for the old country myself though I never saw it and neither did my father. But you can't breed the love of Ireland out of the Irish.

This kid had an O' to his name and his brogue fell thick and rolling from his tongue. He was finding fault with me because it was from Monaghan my grandfather came and not Kerry, though he agreed it was better to have come out of Monahanthan not to have come from Ireland at all. He could not yet make up his mind that any Englishman had ever worked for his living, so close was he to the landlord rule and the Black and Tan.

His teeth were bucked and his eyes bulged slightly and he quoted Joyce like the Bible. He was newly escaped from the church and he attacked the priesthood bitterly, with the heavy emphasis of a person denving his superstitions. Underneath I'm sure he was looking back over his shoulder, waiting for God to strike him dead.

THE kid had worked in a New England mill since he came to America at the age of thirteen. He told me how the family had saved for the passage to this country, hoping to find a bit of the gold they'd heard could be had for their labor there. All they had managed was the bitterest portion and little more schooling than they'd have had had they remained where they were. He told me of his father who died bleeding from the lungs after twelve hours' work for his last remembrance of earth.

The kid looked belligerent, brushing his sleeve against his nose. And what did your old man's old man do, the one who came from Monaghan? he said. He had it easier, I bet. He looked at me and said. I bet you never went to school with a pain in your stomach and I bet you don't know what it's like to try to feed six kids on eighteen dollars a week and meet the landlord with the rent on the day it was due. I bet you never did, he said angrily to me. His anger made me proud of the Irish.

I let him talk out, because I never did go hungry at school and my five sisters and brothers and I never gave much thought to the rent and when it was due. When my mother would wring her hands and say I don't know where the money is coming from, it was the interest on the mortgage she meant. This kid thought you had to be rich to own a mortgage. I could have told him about, my grandfather, for here was a different story. My grandfather's hands weren't lily white and soft in his coffin either. And my grandmother was so little and withered and brown from working in the sun that the Mexicans thought she was Indian and the Indians tried to talk to her in Spanish. .

Y grandfather's name was Pat. Pat McHenry. I remember him as an old man, stiff in his bones but sharp with his tongue. His nose was hooked and his beard was stained with tobacco juice, but his jaw was as firm as any I've seen and his laughter was as hearty as it was rare.

My grandfather's name was Pat and he named his horse for himself and his youngest son for his horse. His closest friend was his brother-in-law. whose name was also Pat, though some called him O'Sullivan for short. Pat O'Sullivan bought and sold fertilizer for a living. I remember the two old men sitting together in my grandfather's wagon, watching the horse take feed. My grandmother would trot out to the wagon to tell those two old rascals as she called them to come in and take feed themselves.

My grandfather never lived to know James Joyce and his writings, though he'd not have read a book forbidden by the church in any case. I'm certain he'd not have liked Joyce had he read him. because the North Irish poetry is all locked up in the hearts of its people and they're suspicious of anyone who lets it escape. It's only by watching their eves that you can come to know the feeling that's in their throats and the mirth. My grand-



LITTLE LEFTY

THE PLACE :

STOTLAND'S IST PRIZE-WINNER " THE ICE - CREAM PEDDLER ."



# **JED:** A Story of Sharecroppers

By Donald G. Kobler (Reprinted from "The Crisis." organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, September, 1936)

WE were walking around the Five-Mile. It was moonless, stariess, windless. The figure scuffing along beside me, his skin pigmented dif-ferently from mine, was smeared into the blackness of the night. All consciousness of color was lost; a personality in its own right was speaking freely to a free mind. Jed had been telling of his father.

who had been a prominent Negro white people. lawyer in Boston. Jed couldn't re-member him very well, but he had Jed's compassion for all things inwould not be lost.

she?' "Yes." He stooped down for a right."

handful of sand. I could hear it fall softly on the road as it trickled we pays or the women pays? through his fingers. "My mother's a splendid woman," he continued. "I had a very ugly side him, he grinned and said experience when I went home to "They only steals it out of our pants see my mother last Christmas. She pockets anyhow.

was waiting for me at the station While the laughter rumbled when the train pulled in. I ran through the old hall, the young across the platform and kissed her." wife rose and began to shout above He let the rest of the sand fail, the noise. to the ground. It was very still.

ing to restrain some awful truth.

threw me down-for kissing my "Y'see, we'se the backstop in this the solt-spoken lyric of the man mother. He threatened to kill me." here game. And if the men misses whose wife had been ill and without "But I don't understand," I per- the ball, we'se gonna ketch it!"

same reason," he went on, as though he hadn't heard me. "And some day I may be knocked off, too. Maybe not for kissing my mother. A convention business and swung trampled and rotted and miserable. It may be for some other crime-for demanding respect and the right to

live. I didn't dare ask him again about mv us, too.'

sisted.

The agony that welled in his voice The great symphonic orchestraeemed to rend the night like light-

ribbon pinned on the lapel of my coat to show that I belonged there. Never before had I known what it felt like to belong to a racial minority. It was two years since I had associated with an individual Negro. Jed Cross. Now I found myself surtounded by a hundred Jeds a hundred men and women from the cotton fields of the South, representing thousands of other slaves like themselves. I felt small, unimportant, different. I could not help but think of Jed and of how he must have

feit in the North, surrounded by The women were having difficulty been a fine man, intelligent, edu-cated. It was easy to perceive from status they desired for themselves his admiration for his father that in the union organization. Men and women were bobbing up and down. jured and his ability to defend throwing good-natured banter and them were part of a heritage that serious intent at one another. The crowd punctuated their speeche "You mother is still living, isn't with loud, sweet guffaws or nodded assents of "Tha's right, tha's right

> "What's the difference whether drawled a lanky, handsome fellow Then looking down at his wife be-

"Y'aint got much money for us

"I shouldn't have done that," he to take," she snapped. The men said, and I knew he was speaking quited down. They knew too well be as in my mind beat all the sad and then introduced ourselves, said, and I knew he was speaking source can raise a mite ourselves, tales of woe and oppression I had their stars and the moon withheld them maybe, and we wants recognition heard from the lips of Jed's people. He

 

But don't d All misunderstanding seemed to Came the scrappy complaint of the ND as these Negroes closed their hardships Came the whole South

into their union songs. I, too, joined - But above it all came the strong. in. As I was looking about the hall, sweet melody of militancy and hope. I caught the eyes of a young white fellow on the other side of the

anxiously wondered where he could

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stars and the moon withheld them-ing to restrain some awful truth. "Why?" I asked. "Because a man grabbed me and threw me down—for kissing my tales of woe and oppression I had though it hardly seemed necessary.

He had just come from another convention, a youth conference, at Memphis.

fellow I met at the convention at Memphis.

I asked him why. "He was a Negro lad from the North a swell guy," he continued.

His friendly face broke into a smile his mother. I felt him stir beside room. We both stopped short a bit  $\mathbf{A}^{S}$  this last session of the share- of enthusiasm for an unusual per-me, as though he became aware of embarrassed by our own enthusiasm  $\mathbf{A}^{S}$  this last session of the share- of enthusiasm for an unusual per-embarrassed by our own enthusiasm is compers' convention broke up, son. "He steered us on the right my bewilderment. A movement, sensed but not seen, broke the pat-tern of our easy, shambling gait. Staring ahead at the speech a mot with music coursing through the track and prevented us from wast-ment with our mouths hanging brains, the bedies and the speech ing our time discussing the salva-on the U.S.A., including one by Earl Browder, and four articles on Spain, Staring ahead at the spectral sil-houettes of the trees along the road, i heard Jed say, "You see, my mother's white—like you."

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night when a Negro lad had unburdened his heart.

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"Where did you say this fellow was from?" I asked excitedly. "Boston," he answered. "Do you live near Boston? If you do you

ought to look him up some time. Wonderful personality. He simply walked away with the convention and us, too." "But what is the fellow's name?"

questioned impatiently. But before he could answer. I added quickly, "It wasn't Jed Cross, was it?" He looked at me, pleased and

puzzled. "Yeah. Do you know him?" Jed in Little Rock, Memphis, Boston. Jed in the North and Jed in the South. "Do I know him?" I spoke absently, my mind far away. Then laughing proudly, wanting to shout, I said, "He's an old friend of mine. Sure, I know Jed Cross!

## THEATRE

### The Third G. and S.

THE GONDOLIERS. By Gilbert and Sul-lvan. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. at I van The D'Oyly Carte the Martin Beck Theatre By M. M.

THE effectiveness of the D'Oyly Carte Company's third Gilbert and Sullivan offering is due undoubtedly to Sullivan's irresistible music. The genial story is of little account, and Gilbert is his witty, if not his trenchant, self only in the patter verses.

The operetta's gayety is completely recreated by an ipimitable kind of acting which, with stylized eigh-

the really distinguished musical rection is Isidore Godfrey's. Mediocre direction continues to trouble

man, the Duke of Plaza-Toro.

A 25,000 Edition of the Special Sept. C. I.

The appearance of the special September issue of The Communist International with its four articles a Southerner and never had a de- Central Committee of a 25,000 edicent word to say about a Negro be- tion of this special number. Since many Distrie have not yet been

major studios finally reach the screen, according to a statement this week by the head of Paramount's editorial board. . . . Demonstration of statement's truth: Warner is shelving "The Story of Beethoven." which was to have starred Edward G. Robinson. They are also shelving the script on Sheridan's "The Rivals." . . . And M-G-M, after all the fanfare, is shelving the "Major" Rupert Hughes' script tentatively titled "Mr. and Mrs. Washing-Not only are American patriotic subjects ton. offensive in England, M-G-M now declares, but Irving Thalberg asserts that the life of George

has been the house guest of Max Reinhardt at his

ONLY 40 per cent of all stories purchased by

castle, Leopoldskron, near Salzburg. . . .

Washington is a controversial subject!

**A** Letter from Hollywood -By LOUIS NORDEN

Issue of the Week . . .

THOUGH more than 13,000 extras in Hollywood are making the starvation wage of \$8 a week or LESS, studios continue to ignore the problem. Last week, for example, Paramount had "Rose Bowl" in production, a new college football picture planned for Fall release. A section of a football field and grandstand was built on the back lot. While two football teams battled on the field, 250 extras and 2\$0 dummies furnished by the property department filled the grandstand. The extras were told to help make the dummies look real by giving them some animation every time the extra moved.

Dummies and cardboard cut-outs are one of the studios' methods of saving money on production by starying 13,000 extras in Hollywood. But organized extras can refuse to work in scenes where such dummies and cut-outs are used. Thus would studios be forcibly stopped from their starvation program directed against human beings for higher profits. This is the issue of the day for the Junior Screen Actors' Guild. Its 3,000 members demand that it find ways and means of helping them earn a living slightly higher than the \$8 or less they now earn weekly. . . .

OHN O'HARA, author of "Appointment in Sam-

People . . .

ara" has been signed to write for Samuel Goldwyn's unit at United Artists. His first screen credit, however, was for acting. He appears in the role of the reporter aboard the Shanghai train in "The General Died at Dawn." He, Odets and Sidney Skolsky, were all in that scene, though in the final cutting, Odets and Skolsky remained, together, on the cutting room floor. . . . Lester Cohen, author of the recently published "Two Worlds," has also been signed by the same studio to write a script for a remake of "Stella Dallas" Rumor has it that Harpo Marx will utter understandable sounds in "A Day at the Races," the brothers' new M-G-M picture about to go into production. It will be the first time Harpo has talked on the stage or screen in years, since, he says: "In Portland, when I asked for a raise. I don't think anybody heard me, though. I got no response." . . . Kurt Bois, outstanding German actor banished by Hitler, is now being starred in New York in the WPA Federal Theatre Project show, "Help Yourself," at the Adelphi Theatre. Bois was revered abroad. He fied to America after Hitler's advent, got a jeb in a John Golden flop. After a year's layoff, Bois went on WPA at a salary of \$23.86 weekly. Says Bois: "It's better than being in Germany." . . . When "The General Died at Dawn" was previewed, Lewis Milestone and Clifford Odets jointly took the usual page in the Daily Variety to advertise their thanks to the film's producer. When the Hollywood Reporter ran its advertising section on the picture, Odets' name was missing from the page. He had refused to advertise in the Reporter. following the example set by Dudley Nichols, remembering the bias shown by that paper during the provoked controversy within the Screen Writers' Guild.... True to her word, Marlene Dietrich did not return to Germany on her vacation. She

father never had extra words to say .

REMEMBERED the story of his trip from Ireland, after the girl who'd lived on the next little farm in Monaghan. My grandmother and her brothers left the year the potatoes turned black, because there were eighteen children in the house and only one little plot of land. There was no work in Ireland for the young men, though they'd not have got any in Monaghan had there been work, for they were Catholics in the Orange Country. They didn't peddle oranges, my grandmother used to say

My grandmother worked her way to the West Coast in America, a kitchen girl in New York, a chambermaid in Chicago. She had relatives in Santa Barbara and it was there my grandfather found her. They set to work on the land after the wedding in the Old Mission. They worked hard, and my grandmother bore children almost every Fall. Some lived and some died. All the family worked the land to make the payments due on the ranch. After awhile my grandfather discovered his talent as a trader.

My grandmother said some men drink and some men gamble with cards and some men just trade. Later, if my grandfather had something he wanted to, keep, it was in her name he put it. He traded horses and he traded land and crops and one day he found himself the owner of a hotel with a mortgage. It was as hotel keeper that I first remember him, driving the wagon-bus to the station. himself to pick up customers, while my grandmother and my aunts cleaned the rooms and cooked and were pleasant to the guests. She often said it was a strain, being always before the Public.

My grandfather was an old man when the mortgage swallowed up the hotel. He was too old then to work with his hands and the hurt of defeat worried his last days. You might have called him a business man, though he never had it easy, like the kid from Kerry thought. He lived beyond his children and the pain of their death bled his heart. I remember him at my father's funeral, sitting bent forward, with his hands over his great bearded face and his shoulders shaking with sobs. I remember thinking he is seeing my father as all the different people he knew him to be-a little boy on the ranch, a lad hurrying from school to go to work in the livery stable that was part of the hotel. a young man studying at night to become a professional. My grandfather sat in the midst of his . son's children, shaking with sobs and saving it should be the old who are taken.

I saw my grandmother telling her beads beside my grandfather's coffin. They buried him under flowers, though he liked cement better. I remembered this picture, after the Irish kid had gone along. The dead man in the coffin and my little bent grandmother, both work worn and wrinkled after sixty years in America. I wanted the kid to knew about them, perhaps because I felt their lives vindicated my own not hard childhood. He had gone along, however, muttering angrily,

ning, reminding us of the dawn a hundred black throats producing to come and of the daylight world a music of misery and suff ring. which could not be ignored. but not of resignation. Acros Then above the anguish, he added memory lay the rumor I had heard firmly and calmly, "But nothing last summer that Jed was in jail, will stop me. Nothing." anxiously wondered where he cou



A TIME TO REMEMBER, by Leane Zug-smith. Random House. Book Union se-lection for September. \$200. Stella's breaking with her husband is an act required by the author's the organization but them you sudis an act required by the author's plan for the book, rather than by

#### By PHILIP RAYBURN

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people

the terms of her own development. Her father's influence on her, in-FTER the support that radical **A** writers have given to strikes in department stores and other places of employment involv-ing white collar workers, it was consciousness.

bas done the job. As such, her revolutionary fiction. There are book is a gratifying illustration of writers whose conception of a strike woven with everyday political power, once tapped, will suffice to events and the actual life of the shape their work both ideologically and formally. Avoiding such easy reliance on a class Providence, Miss

Miss Zugsmith's narrative of a Zugsmith shows us the strike as a strike in a department store is process, a complex organization of told with the utmost economy and scrupulous exactness of detail. She polar forces growing inexorably out of minute particulars and con-crete ways of living and thinking. In political terms the result is that "five hundred middle class whiteis familiar with all the relevant facts—the set-up in the store, the organization of the Union, the various pressures brought to bear upon the workers, and the schemes and subterfuges of the employers. White collars and declared them-selves workers," but this conclusion or directly as indicated in the schemes of the selves workers," but this conclusion not directly or indirectly included strikes us as true precisely because in the strike's range of action, and through it their motives, hopes, ambitions and consciousness are all brough to a focus. We follow the white coller water and the strike is won, we believe in the victory. brought to a focus. We follow the victory. white collar workers into their "A Time to Remember" makes to an article which gives the latest

porary importance.

one gets the impression that author's conception of them.

**Publications** 

aid since their eviction last spring.

By KAYE MELS

IF YOU'VE ever belonged to the Elks or the Eagles or any of the furred and feathered fraternal societies, you'il feel right at home with New Order, the organ of the International Workers Order-for the first five minutes. Here are premiums for membership drives

ners, and pep talks on how to build the organization, but then you suddenly discover a difference. Here are pictures of Negro leaders, ar-

troduced at the last moment, does ticles on how to recruit Negroes, not seem to offer sufficient motiva- articles on steel, such as the one by work tracking down criminals, and "Bullets or Ballots" had a disguised tion for her meteoric rise to class Philip Murray, and an article by the late Floyd Olson, on "Farmer-

Labor Party vs. Fascism." Here is policeman as an informer; but now a fraternal magazine which does in "Sworn Enemy." at the Rialto,

least five vital issues, according to September, just publiched. This than gangsters "deadly parallel." featuring the With usual current issue of the research group'e ness. "Sworn Enemy" is excellently monthly bulletin, is based on a new produced, with fine, split-second di-

Liberty League, by Grace Hutchins, "Conservatives who hate cutor Dewey's recent investigations of the L.R.A. staff. Roosevelt will give money to the Lemke Party" is the claim of one with a bang and keeps moving al-

business service, showing up Cough-in's Union Party as a stooge for Hollywood seems to have an easier 16 million are still in need

homes, we meet their parents good reading, at times exciting relief figures and developments. A wives, sweethearts and friends, reading. It is to be praised for its table shows the sharp shift in relief Thus Aline, one of the principal ac- excellent craftmanship and for its expenditures from the federal gov-rather, who, in point of convincing smith had not so utterly substitute relegated to balance to balance very well be the characterization, towers head and her imaginative horizon within the ments, there has been a general restraint, timin shoulders above the other people in literal working out of the plot. Her lowering of relief standards, Labor livery of lines.

the book. Presenting him in the book lacks overtones, and though Notes charges. round, as an image of the historic its humanity is palpable, it seldom That workers are receiving less the sufficiency of a class, the author has reaches beneath the surface. The wages and fewer are employed a figure of vast contem- v v smoothness of the writing often while productivity has risen, is the so sympathetic a character that the host are the so sympathetic a character that the host are the so sympathetic a character that the host are the so sympathetic a character that the host are the so sympathetic a character that the host are the so sympathetic acharacter that the so sympathetic a becomes a means of evading some conclusion based on recent reports Ralph Leamy is another character of the deeper problems of form and of the Council for Industrial Prog- him perform a particularly atrocious future.

shorts.

tellingly drawn, and the same holds psychological understanding. And ress for the years 1914 to 1933, act to find a reason for for his wife Stella until the final, the fact that most of the charac- Other features include articles on and ending the picture.

part of the book, where her sudden ters are necessarily people of sharply the right to organize and strike, conversion to union principles puts limited consciousness, should not a record of sit-down strikes, strikes a strain on our credulity. Some-excuse the limitations in their of the month, book reviews and strike conversion to union principles puts limited consciousness, should not a record of sit-down strikes, strikes a strain on our credulity. Some-excuse the limitations in their of the month, book reviews and strike conversion to union principles puts limited consciousness. Should not a record of sit-down strikes, strikes a strain on our credulity. Some-excuse the limitations in their of the month, book reviews and lice authorities fail to secure any and ability.

The cigarette which I was ner- heard from, the plates are being ously turning between my fingers held for re-printing. Rush your orslipped to the floor. As I bent over ders by air mail and telegram! At to pick it up, I recalled that lonely least double your usual order



**Stool pigeon** 

A young man, whose brother has been accidentally murdered by the underworld, offers to help the spe-cial prosecutor unearth the criminals. His activities and success form

the base around which the action of the story moves.

#### Very, Very Funny

evidence that will send him to jail

SING, BABY, SING. A 20th Contury-Fox ploture; directed by Skiney Landeld, featuring Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Raioff, Patsy Kelly, Ted Healy, Rits Bros, Dixe Dunbar, Michael Whalen and Montague Love, At the Power WHEN a farce is very funny, it is W very, very funny. "Sing, Baby, Sing," at the Roxy, is an hilarious farce—very, very hilarious. The laughs are loud, and succeed each other in rapid order. There is music, 100, and dancing, and a nice romance

Adolphe Menjou, one of our better farceurs, hands us as neat a characterization as has come across the screen since John Barrymore's portrayal in "Twentieth Century, Indeed, the two parts have a lot in common. They both concern ham actors-funny hams, pathetic hams, perfectly adorable hams.

The actor, presented with a trace of viciousness by Menjou, has had his name and escapades chronicled recently in the newspapers-you'll recognize the fellow easily. and more successful time starting a picture than it has in ending one. picture than it has in ending one. a locney chap, given to drinking Joseph Calleia and Nat Pendleton hair tonic and other strong alcotake first honors for acting in this holic beverages, playing Romeo to production. Pendleton gets special stray Juliets, and getting his name profound thanks, for an hour and most like the original actor.

restraint, timing and intelligent delost in the general hilarity. The Ritz Brothers, imported from the

director has been forced to make hear more from these lads in the

act to find a reason for killing him willing, does her best to put over willing. does her best to put over

Science . . .

Stories . . .

TWO complete motion picture newsreels were this week televised a distance of 312 miles over Stations KHJ (for sound) and W6XAO (for vision). The image received was of unusual clarity. Witnessing the demonstrations were representatives of the two American Institutes of Radio and Electrical Engineers. . . .

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#### Foreign . . .

THE Reichsfilmkammer, Nazi body in charge of I the regulation of motion pictures, this week ar-bitrarily ordered a cut in the film salaries of top directors and stars, in some cases up to 75 per cent. Though the first cut hit only the big-salaried employees, their resistance to the cut and their importance to the fast-dwindling German industry, will throw the wage cut to the backs of all small salaried employees.

The reason for the bad state of the German industry is two-fold. Heretofore, 40 per cent of the cost of German pictures was returned from the foreign market. Today but 10 per cent is received from this source, due to the boycott and the poor quality of Nazi pictures. In addition, the domestic market has fallen, theatre receipts having dropped 65 per cent. Thus Hitler proceeds to tighten the belts of German film workers. . .

#### Labor . . .

THE Los Angeles local of the Culinary Workers' Union will demand an A. F. of L. boycott of all RKO-Radio pictures at the October meeting of the executive council of the Federation.

Four months ago, studio executives locked out union cooks and waiters, cut salaries in the studio commissary. Promptly all studio labor backed the culinary workers, issued a leaflet calling for a boycott of the restaurant. The Screen Actors' Guild, IATSE, IBEW, studio drivers and other unions 15sued and stuck to boycott orders. The union workers are still locked out. The local Central Labor Council has supported the local sympathy boycott.

The national film boycott is needed to show the strength of union labor against a lockout. The same appeal should be made to the C.I.O.

All but 39 theatres affiliated with the Independent Theatre Owners' Association of Southern California have signed union contracts. This week, officials of the Projectionists Local 150, IATSE, went into conference with the owners to sign up these houses. When this is accomplished, action will then be taken against the same number of houses not affiliated with the owners' organization.

Unorganized Paramount workers in both t's New York and Hollywood offices face a 10 per cent salary cut as part of the new Board of Directors' economy program. Union and Guild-organized labor is already prepared to turn down the cut. A succession of million - dollar flops on last year's release schedule, caused by the stupidity of the Board of Directors, has forced the Board to resort to this way of making a profit for the bankers out of the hides of the workers. . . .

## SWORN EXEMY. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Edwin L. Marin; story, by Wells Root; featuring Robert Young, Florence Rice, Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Nat Pendleton. At the Dialice Rialto By LAUREN ADAMS RECENT movies have hinted that

ing white collar workers, it was quite inevitable that a novel re-creating that type of struggle should be writen. In "A Time to Book Union choice. Leane Zugsmith To the description of strikes in other revolutionary fiction. There are

lovie house, may be led to believe the way in which the materials of is that of an elemental event, an writing these days are closely inter-writing these days are closely inter-I erty League programs are iden- the public enemies, so that they tical or similar in wording on at may turn them over to the authorities, is a splendid occupation. Esdocumentary evidence in Labor Re- pecially if they are told that there search Association's Labor Notes for are more dangerous public enemies

With usual American thoroughmonthly bulletin, is based on a new rection, capable acting and an in-pamphlet. The Truth About the rection, capable acting and an in-teresting story. The plot was obviously inspired by Special Prose-

# **Progressives See Reaction's Menace and Ask Landon's Defeat**

PROGRAM OF CHICAGO CONFERENCE LIMPS, HOWEVER, IN GIVING BLANKET ENDORSEMENT TO ROOSEVELT; PUSSYFOOTS ON LEMKE

"INITED progressive action in this campaign and the future."

To that objective, more than 100 progressives of the two old parties dedicated themselves in their conference last week, in Chicago.

Then, they proceeded to mar this promising statement with an uncritical endorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theirs was a significant conference. These Progressives came from all parts of the country. Among them were two Governors, four United States Senators, twelve members of Congress and twenty-seven labor leaders. Their presence in Chicago indicated the pressure from the mass of the American people for a new political alignment.

What are we to think of the program which these men and women adopted?

First of all, it recognizes the danger of reaction

and puts its finger on the source of such reaction. "Reactionaries are united behind the Republican nominee," it flatly declares. It pledges itself thereby to the defeat of Landon, the candidate of the pro-fascist forces in this country.

Further, the program contains progressive features, in the fight against reaction. In its eleven-point indictment of the present economic situation in America, it emphasizes the exploitation of the farmer, the worker, the young people and the mass of the common people. In conclusion, it declares that "the social usefulness of selfish individualism has passed."

In its demands, it stresses the right of the farmer, the worker, the young people and the mass of Americans to unionization, to social security, to civil liberty and a decent living.

It speaks of a political realignment, which is "rapidly advancing," implying that the Progressives cannot work any longer through the old two-party system.

From thence on, however, the program begins to limp. Toward Roosevelt, whom the conference endorses and supports, these Progressives assume a completely uncritical attitude. They refer enthusiastically to the President's "gallant effort to correct" economic abuses. They do not touch upon his long record of vacillation, of back-tracking, of retreating before Weir in Steel, before the Auto magnates in Detroit, before the Liberty League on the question of adequate relief.

But that is not all. They proceed to pussyfoot in regard to Lemke and his Coughlin-inspired "Union Party." It was certainly their duty and obligation to call to the attention of the Progressive rank and file, the grave danger that lurks in these fascist forces.

THE MAD DOG

It is precisely the uncritical attitude toward Roose-

velt on their part which has driven considerable sections of the masses into the camp of Coughlin, Gerald Smith and Lemke.

They plead for unity of the Progressives-but pass over in silence that great guarantee of a united fight against reaction, the Farmer-Labor Party. If these Progressives had joined hands with the trade unions and farmers and all other progressive forces in the formation of such a Farmer-Labor Party, there would not have been the ammunition there is today for the Coughlin-Lemke outfit. What is it that feeds reaction? The broken promises of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

These Progressives still have the task of making Congress more progressive. They can do this through the building of local labor parties and through aid to the election of local labor party candidates. That will be a real contribution to that political realignment, of which they speak.

World Front

#### - By HARRY GANNES Hitler-Mussolini Chorus Grave Threat of War How It Hits the World

THE anti-Soviet, anti-Semitic shouts that echoed between Nuremberg and Rome Saturday should make the flesh of the world creep. The Soviet Union is itself best prepared to meet the dire threat. But when the two international fascist gangsters so harmoniously join in a common war platform, then all honest men are in for it.

Hitler's modesty was exceeded this time only by his war prepara-tions. He insists he wants merely the Soviet Ukraine and the Ural mountains. Mussolini did not announce the full extent of his proposed spoils, but he let England know that the British empire stood in his path. Japan's silence will not save the United States from. the carnage either. This Berlin-Rome-Tokyo trio will light the war fuses in all parts of the world simultaneously.

UNLESS England, and the United States join wholeheartedly with the Soviet Union and France to maintain world peace against the gravest, most direct and most brutal war threat ever made to the world, then the war process which began in Manchuria, carried to greater criminal lengths by Musolini in Ethiopia, will now through Fascist intervention in the Spanish Civil War, immediately be transformed into a universal slaughter from which no country will nor can escape

THE fact is that both Itlaian and German Fascism are on the brink of catastrophe internally. They see their only avenue of possible escape in a world war and a criminal assault on the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia, and through their ally, Japan, on the Soviet Union, China and ultimately

the United States. Hitler's fiendish cries against the Soviet Union and "world Jewry," unprecedently echoed by Mussolini, is an attempt to drown out the mounting moans of hunger and anguish of the Italian and German masses are demanding a reckoning for the Ethiopian war Instead of glory they got inflation. Instead of new land, they got new debts and higher prices. The German masses, New York, N. Y. too, instead of butter got cannon. Bishop Gallagher was asked if

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### Hunger and War

THEY attack Bolshevism but they mean "peace."

The frenzied Hitler attacks against the Soviet Union as the "world enemy" is but a smoke-screen. It is peace which is Hitler's enemy. That is what he wants to destroy.

These attacks against the Soviet Union and its leaders, venomous in their ferocity, at the Nuremberg Congress, is important to all people for precisely this reason: war against the Soviet Union means a world war, means war against every supporter of peace, because it means war against the bulwark of peace.

Why this sudden hysteria by the Nazi chieftains?

Hunger and want in Germany: that is the answer. A complete ration card system (World War style) will be introduced in Germany on November 1. Hitler is following the most ancient principle of despots. When the people starve, go to war.

Hitler's speech on Saturday in which he boasted what he would do with the Soviet Urals and Ukraine is no longer merely a threat of war. It is a war-like action.

How soon will the Nazi armies take to the march-eastward?

The answer is not entirely in Hitler's hands. Every man and woman can help decide that issue, can furthermore decide at Columbia. To keep quiet in the face of such a drive would be disastrous for all progressives. Vigilance and a powerful, united attack against the reactionaries is the need of the hour.

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THIS September; month of labor conven-I tions, has opened auspiciously.

At Bridgeport last week, Connecticut's State Federation of Labor strongly condemned the illegal "suspension" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions. It endorsed the C.I.O. program for the organization of the unorganized.

Thus, the seventeenth state labor body declared itself against the destructive policies of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine. But the decision at Bridgeport meant more than that. This was the first state federation to meet since the September 5 date of automatic "suspension."

The Connecticut labor body did not recognize this illegal move as an accomplished fact, as the reactionary clique of the A. F. of L. executive council had hoped it would. On the contrary, the vote against the Hutchesons and Greens was overwhelming-242 to 2.

This morning three other labor conventions open. In New York, the United Textile Workers begin their sessions at the Hotel Woodstock. In Akron, Ohio, the United Rubber Workers convene at the Hotel Portage. In Illinois, the State Federation starts a week's sessions at Quincy.

Shall the month of September close with the same good record for labor unity and the organization of the unorganized, with which it opened? The Illinois convention can answer that guestion. It is called upon to follow Connecticut's lead - both in the protest against the "suspension" and in the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The United Textile Workers and the United Rubber Workers are members of the C.I.O. The delegates to these conventions can strengthen that bond and commit themselves to intensive organization drives on the basis of industrial unionism. They can do more than that. They can resolve to carry the fight for unity in every state federation and city

New York Sun Hides Real War Intent of Hitler's Nazi Congress Speech By AL RICHMOND

'Discourse'

"Hitler Discourses on Soviet Wealth."

No, this isn't the title of a paper submitted to some gathering of scientists, it is a newspaper headline. Nor is it. cited from 'he Manchester Guar-dian, the London Times or some other staid British publication which adheres to the subdued variety of journalism. It comes from an American paper, no less authoritative than the New York Sun.

Only a combination of the spark of genius and Republican politics could preduce such a masterpiece. It is indiscrete discretion that turns academic when the fate of humanity is at stake, when in brazen tones a madman howls for war.

#### Liberty League Sheet

The New York Sun is the house organ of the American Liberty and just as that League League stands for liberty so does Hitler's speech constitute a "discourse." Hitler, the news story under the headline related, spoke with "Nazi war planes roaring in aggressive tempo overhead." Hitler, the same story continues.

described the wealth in the Soviet garden, the Nazi longing for that wealth, and concluded:

"I am not in the fortunate position of the Soviet Jews. Nevertheless Germany's problem must be "There is no such thing as saving

it cannot be done. It can be done because it must be done.

"Germany must live!" "If I had the Urals, if we possecsed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity," he raved.

Without being steeped in the tradition of Charles A. Dena, the most famous ghost that haunts the New York Sun, one can decipher what Hitler meant. In an unprecedented and provocative manner, he meant WAR! He said what he wanted, he told how he thought it could be gotten.

But to the editors of the Sun. Hitler's cry for war became merely a "discourse" on Soviet wealth. was mercly a scientific discussion on the geology of the Urals and the soil content of the Ukraine! It was an objective treatise on mineralogy



whether there is going to be a march at all

What is needed is the tremendous, unified action of all those who want to maintain peace against this blow to peace by Hitler. Support of the Soviet Union means support of peace everywhere. The Hitler war move must be stopped!

## Harvey's Legal Aide

CUPREME COURT JUSTICE PAUL BONYNGE, in upholding the decision of Queens Borough President George U. Harvey to deny the use of Jamaica Town Hall to the Communist Party, is clearly violating the Bill of Rights. Said the judge:

"As justice of this court is required to take an oath to support and defend the Constitution and for violation thereof he may be impeached. The Communist Party avows its purpose to overthrow the Constitution and hence judges may well seek better company. Furthermore, it is clear that the schoolhouses of the community should not be polluted by harboring people of this ilk. Application denied."

The decision is as reactionary as it is incoherent. It can be described only as a fascist step. Typical of the methods of the Hearst - Liberty 'League - Republican reactionaries, Judge Bonynge dresses his patently unconstitutional attack on free speech in the garments of "defense of the Constitution"-the favorite method of our fascist-minded latter-day Tories.

Shocked by the action of President Harvey (now busily engaged in his campaign to get the Republican nomination for Governor), many progressive groups have rallied to the fight against Harvey. These groups are preponderantly non-Communist organizations and institutions. All of them agree that to permit Harvey's action to go unchallenged would be a victory for the darkest forces of reaction against all the forces of progress.

Harvey's action and Judge Bonynge's decision are part of an ever-growing suppressive drive on the part of the Hearst-Liberty League crowd here in New York City-a drive supported by Tammany Hall - against all manner of progressive thought. Beginning with the Communists, these reactionaries seek to stifle all progressive thought or speech, be it that of the Communists in Queens or John Dewey

central body, encouraging their own local unions to join and remain members of these bodies. They can map out a detailed campaign for unity.

To these delegates, meeting this morning, we send fraternal greetings and good wishes in the work they have at hand.

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## Lehman and Milk

COVERNOR LEHMAN'S on - the - fence **U** attitude at the Albany milk hearing did not bring aid or comfort to farmers and consumers who are being fleeced by the milk trusts.

Instead of speaking boldly in favor of the \$3 price for farmers and against the recent one cent retail price increase, the Governor gave arguments against the \$3 price and stalled for time.

The Governor has before him evidence of the dire plight of farmers and poor consumers. Why doesn't he act?

Is Lehman—the man supported by the American Labor Party-going in the direction of supporting the milk trusts? Or will he act in favor of the farmer, the consumer, the worker?

These questions cannot be overlooked by the American Labor Party. The A.L.P. wants to defeat Landon. But its failure so far to come out 100 per cent in favor of farmers' and consumers' demands is aiding Landon to get many upstate dissatisfied farm votes.

Saturday's hearing proved there is no conflict between demands of the farmers, consumers and laborers. Consumers spoke in favor of the farmers' demands. Farmers spoke militantly for the demands of the consumer. These farmers and consumers are ready to unite in a farmer-labor party. But the American Labor Party must fight for them if it would win them. Governor Lehman must not be permitted to stall one day longer.

### **On the Ballot**

**DEPORTING** to Earl Browder and James N W. Ford: \*

Iowa and Washington are on the ballot. But what about the many states that have not yet fulfilled their requirements? The deadline is too close for comfort.

and agriculture.

The Landon Way

Yet, is not the staid Sun as deadly Editor, Daily Worker: as the rabid Hearst? Where Hearst blares, the Sun whispers. Where I have just got through listening to The Crusaders (WOR, 7:45 P. M. Hearst uses an axe, the Sun uses every Tuesday). Fred G. Clark, the scalpel. Yet, do they not both aid

Hitler? "Hitler Discourses on Soviet's troduced, talked on "The Spread of New York's Finest Wealth." The journalistic sleight of Communism in the U.S." and it And Politest hand transforms war-monger Hitler sure was great to hear this fascist into Professor Hitler!

Is all this not calculated to throw admit over the air that Commu- Editor, Daily Worker: the American people off their guard? Is it not aimed at aiding Hearst and other war-inciting elements in the nation who are avowedly supporting

the war-adventurist policies of the Nazis? Does it not shed light on M. Landon?

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of a war whoop is the logical spon- fascist organization that pretends sor of the Liberty League candi- to be the real Americans but are date

nism is growing in the U.S. Their slogan is "Wake Up, America" and they even play "Yankee Doodle" to show their false patriotism. This Mr. Clark, whose address is 100 E. the Sun's ardent support of Alfred 42nd Street, certainly reminds me of Hitler. I suggest that you print an A paper that makes a "discourse" article in the "Daily" exposing this

Crusaders

In Disguise

fascists in disguise. I wrote this Mr. Clark a letter vicinity of 165 Broadway, I was on I wrote this Mr. Clark a letter vicinity of 165 Broadway, I was on Stating what policies they prefer slovakia, the Baltic countries, or A paper that displays imagina-A paper that displays imagina-tion, sometimes bordering on crea-tive fiction, in its attacks on the waking up and in the near future on the west side of Broadway where the fiction is attacks on the waking up and in the near future on the west side of Broadway where with. Certainly they are not the unempl yed, that displays remark-able ability in unearthing "boon-doggles," suddenly becomes lame will build a powerful People's Front, a demonstration was in progress at will build a powerful People's Front, a demonstration was in progress at a Farmer-Labor Party; that this 1:22 P. M. Would make America a better, more I distinctly heard officer 17764 say cies of Might, which that "some-

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and limpid when dealing with the real and live menace of war. would make America a better, more in distinctly heard officer 17764 say cles of Might, which that "some-the help of the Communists who are slam the bastards," and verified my tiny of the unfortunate Italian And they blamed Nero for fid-ling M. F. watch with officer No. 16958, asking people, is still pursuing every day. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. C. D.

FOR SOCIALISTS TO THINK ABOUT

All progressives are deeply torial calling Harvey "a little fascist viet Union, which those Fabian So- refresh his mind concerning the All progressives are deeply torial calling Harvey "a little fascist viet Union, which those Fabian So-stirred by the brazen attack the hollowing: the hollowing: posed. peaceable assembly as guaranteed on free speech by George U." "Geomge U. Harvey, President of The "little fascist colonel" title in the Constitutions of the United Harvey, Republican President, Queens Borough, has denied the use which the New Leader confers on States and of New York State. He rowing Streicher's anti-Semit'i o of Queens Borough. He has of the Jamaica Town Hall to the Harvey cannot wipe out the encour- should recall that the Communist harangues-is following in the foot-barred the Communist Party can- Communist Party for a campaign agement which this editorial gives party is recognized on the ballot. In this set up on the European didates from Jamaica Town Hall, calling at the same time for the point against the Communists when In contrast, it is significant to jailing of all "reds." In his flagrant he declared that in Russia they note the attitude taken by the re- criticisms of the Government he A Landon victory may seal the fate campaign against civil liberty, he would not permit any anti-Commu- actionary New York Times on the thinks a group will make, or the of the world by its undoubted enhas now been upheld by a Repub-lican judge, who also called from those who should attempt it would editorial, says: press?" lican judge, who also called from those who should attempt it would editorial, says: press?" the bench for the suppression of be jailed." "It is not a pleasant symptom for The New Leader could at least see the danger and a continuance freedom of speech and the right of In a word, the New Leader—which the head of one of the great bor-have said that! That the Old of their encouragement to the Britsh

the Communists to freedom of must protest free speech violations, oughs of New York City to adopt Guard organ can place itself in ish cabinet Tories even for a mospeech.

The New Leader. Old Guard. So- press free speech. Harvey's "good the world that exists today a liberal support to the enemies of free give the Pascists the final push. cialist organ, gives an astounding point," which it applauds, is not a democracy can be preserved only if speech, is something for Old Guard entered move for peace at the preserved only if the attitude is scotched the instant Socialist rank and file members to the contrary: every conits last issue there appears an edi- ance of the slanders against the So- it reveals itself. Mr. Harvey should think about.

READERS ARE URGED to write to Where Democracy the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest, Suggestions and criticisms are wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-Has 'Run to Seed' Editor, Daily Worker: for the improvement of the Daily

Worker Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when sig-natures are authorized, only initials will

Letters from Our Readers

New York, N. Y.

Sept. 4.)

As a telegrapher working in the

PARDON MEH

Bishop Gallagher was asked if he classed Germany and Italy in HITLER, therefore, tries to blame the starvation of the German the category of "liberty-lovers," and people not on the depradations of after contemplation, he ruled out war-mad Fascism but on the fact Germany because of religious op- that the Soviet Union is rolling in

pression. He explained that in wealth and plenty. Italy democracy had "run to seed" Hitler tries to answer workers for demand of the German workers for Hitler tries to answer the growing and it' had been necessary for higher wages by telling them they someone to "take charge with a must stand before him, to the side strong hand," (New York Times, of him, behind him in the plot of robbery of the Soviet Union.

Sept. 4.) Now one must bear in mind the significant fact that it was in Italy where the seat of power of the Catholic Church stands, that de-the real intent of the war they are the real intent of the war they are nocracy had "run to seed." as the about to begin. Neither Germany Bishop put it. Anyhow, here for nor Italy have a common border Bishop put n. Anynow, net to nor find have a union. Even an everybody to know and beware of with the Soviet Union. Even an them, are priests who have no attack aimed at the Soviet Union Rumania, Just as Japan is penetrating and invading China for ultimate war against the Soviet Union, so Hitler and Mussolini must set all Europe on fire if they wish to burn the Soviet land.

Any move by Hitler or. Mussolini must be supported by simultaneous Japanese action. Japan cannot budge in China without involving the United States in war. The whole American fleet is not in the Pacific for parade purposes, but because American imperialism knows that a war begun by Japan in the Pacific areas will decide hegemony in the Far East. Far East.

is the slavishness with which Mussolini-even to the extent of bor-

un of the British labor leaders to

does so by aiding those who sup- such an attitude. In the state of such a position, of giving smirking ment in this hour of danger may decisive weight



be printed. National Commander as he was in-Communism in the U.S." and it And Politest