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BROWDER FIGHTS KLAN GAG IN TAMPA; ROOSEVELT REFERS ISSUE TO CUMMINGS

Textile Convention MOLA FACES Cheers C.I.O. Message ARMY AT GATE

Rubber Union Convention, Recording Great OF SEBASTIAN Gains, Proves Value of Industrial Form-Gets State AFL Greetings Despite CIO Suspension

With 513 enthusiastic delegates crowding the main hall in Hotel Delano, the thirty-fifth convention of the United Textile Workers began yesterday.

President Thomas F. McMahon, presided over the first session. The delegates rose cheering and applauding wildly

7 Candidates Named in

Pennsylvania Steel

and Mine Areas

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

paign of the Steel Workers' Or-

This political development has reached the point where Farmer-

Labor candidates for Congress-

Electrical Union.

meetings.

in July, 1933.

Matthew A. Dunn in the 34th Con-

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Short of Goal

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept.

14-Dick Merrill and Harry Richman.

returning from England on a round-

trip trans-atlantic flight, failed to

marsh near Musgrave Harbor, about

into the Lady Peace and set off.

Irving Thalberg Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (UP).-

when John Brophy appeared with a @ message from the Committee for Industrial Organization and a letter of greetings from John L. Lewis.

"A new spirit is abroad in the land," said Brophy. "While traveling about the country I have seen a new upsurge of interest among working people. Labor is realizing

its responsibilities and opportunities and the power that lies in the new development of labor organizations." "The C.I.O. is the organized embodiment of the new spirit of labor. Labor cannot have its power unless it is organized as never be

No Dualism

He ridiculed the argument of PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Side by Green and the A. F. of L. executive side with the organization camcouncil that the C.I.O. was a dual union. "On the contrary," he said, "we have organized the workers by tens of thousands into the A. F. of L." The A. F. of L. for fifty years ing in a number of important steel failed to make a dent in the citadel of non-unionism.

"Now it is to the discredit and shame of the A. F. of L. if it stands in the way of progress. If it continues to do so, it will suffer the consequences. The verdict can be left to history."

Equally enthusiastic response was given to Congressman Vito Marcantonio. He listed social security, the right of workers to organize, legislation to make concentration camps impossible and real protection of labor while at work, as vital issues of the campaign that are

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Counsels Clash on with the endorsees appearing at numerous labor union and S.W.O.C.

Hearings on the unifying of the elaborate New York transit system wound up yesterday in an outbreak of verbal fireworks, with opposing counsel almost at each other's throats, the lie passed and only one lone voice—that of the Communist Party—raising the most important question before the straphanger, the 5-cent fare.

John J. Curtin, counsel for the Transit Commission, sounded the sharpest note in—the day's session when he charged that negotiators for the city had never reached an make New York, but landed their agreement with the subway bond- monoplane, Lady Peace, today in a holders. It is this agreement that the basis for the present public 150 miles from St. Johns. hearings.

A. A. Berle, negotiator for the city, white with anger, retorted: have too much respect for orderly procedure to answer that. I'll let that lie where it fell."

Body Won't Rule

The exchange was precipitated by Berle's attempt to get an expression of opinion from the commis-sion on the plan he and Samuel Seabury have negotiated with transit security holders to purchase the privately-owned lines for a gross price of \$436,000,000 and unify them with the city-owned Independent system under a quasi-public Board of Transit Control.

"We won't vote on the plan be-cause we don't know it," Chairman William C. Fullen finally ruled. Seabury previously had incurred the displeasure of persons attending the hearing by objecting, Marie Antoinette fashion, to questioning

on the part of citizens gathered at the hearing. "Who is the general public?" Seabury asked, after being reminded

that the hearing according to law, had to be public. "Are these people" -turning to the chamber audience -"the public?" Isidore Begun, attending on be-

half of the State Committee of the Communist Party, asked whether it was possible to substitute for the phrase relative to fare in the Seabury-Berle agreement the same phrase now in the existing contracts, that the fare shall be "5 cents but not more.'

Won't Guarantee 5-Cent Fare Berle replied that the change was Then is it possible to say that

the fare shall be 5 cents except by referendum?" Begun asked. "That would be a violation of the Home Rule Law," Berle countered. "But aren't the people the city?

Begun persisted.

Yes, but not the government of the city." Berle concluded.

Last Fascist Offensive Toward Madrid, Toledo Believed Stopped

(By United Press)

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 14-Gen. Emilio Mola ordered a five-day rest today for his fascist troops, to be followed by an attack westward toward Bilbao, the next Loyalist city on the coast.

The government troops set machine gun posts as far forward as Usurbil, near the La Sarte race course outside of San Sebastian, awaiting attack. Thence their lines ran southwestward toward Azpeitia, miles from San Sebastian.

The government forces have entrenched themselves along the road to Bilbao, 50 miles west of San Sebastian. Their main front line is at Orio, 712 miles west of San Sebastian. Then comes the head-quarters of Civil Governor Antonio PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Side by Ortega at Zumaya, eight miles west of Orio. N

Fascist Drive ganizing Committee the building of Checked at Talavera

(By United Press) MADRID, Sept. 14.—Militiamen and coal mining districts in Penn-sylvania.

MADRID, Sept. 17. American from all parts of the government territory crowded the capital's

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gressional District and William Ebling in the 31st District—have been endorsed and placed in the field by the F. L. P., whose Pittsburgh headquarters are at 424 First Ave-Dunn is the present incumbent. William Ebling is a member of Lo-

cal Union 601 of the Radio and CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, drug peddler. Sept. 14.-While reactionary Span-Seven candidates for the State Seven candidates for the State Legislature have been chosen, and ish priests are bearing arms with an active campaign is being carried on with the endorsee's appearing at a specifically he was Spanish people, and churches are and officers and to have wounded turned into fortresses to machine- sixty-five others on a military train On Unification | meetings. In the First District of Beaver gun Spanish workers, Pope-Pius XI last night. the candidate is F. A. Droz; lauded to the skies the "courage of in Allegheny County, Ninth Dis- the Spanish clergy" in an address here today.

refugee Spanish priests, the Pope Richman Lands defended the Catholic Church in Spain, traditional ally of monarchy and reaction and until recently

wealthiest landlord in the country.

Declaring that the "civil war in Spain threatens the foundations of civilization," he warned Christianity against "the snares of subversive propaganda" and revealed the Catholic Church's position as siding with reaction and world fascism against the forces of democracy in their world-wide struggle with fascism.

Early reports did not indicate shielding the fascists, allies of the Catholic Church in Spain, for nor the cause for the landing. No the carnage which has drenched the Peninsula with the blood of one yet has succeeded in flying nonstop all the way from Europe to New York in an airplane. J. A. and thousands of workers the Pope ex-Amy Mollison, the British fliers, came the closest to it when they war, and sought to pin responsibility for the Spanish slaughter on

flew from Wales to Connecticut "subversive propaganda." While the Pope defended the re-Merrill and Richman reached Merrill and Richman reached actionary Catholic Church of Wales days ago and decided to take Spain, Mexico and Russia, he did off from Southport, England, yesnot make any direct protest against terday when they received reports the persecution of Catholics by Nazi Termany. However, he re-ferred to the hampering of the of favorable weather from the Lon- Nazi don Air Ministry. Several thousand people lined the long runaway.

people lined the long runaway. Catholic press in the following lighted by oil flares as they climbed statement: "The Catholic press is persistent-ly suspected and increasingly hampered. Meanwhile, every freedom Daily Worker to Expose and favor, or at least complete tol-HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (UP) — eration, is shown to that press Irving Thalberg, husband of Norma whose mission and purpose would Shearer film star, and known as seem to be to proclaim a new the "boy genius" of the films, died Christianity and a religion of a new coinage "

All Invited to Hear New Sunday Worker Sales Plan

IS LOUIS SPAIN'S scientific sales method proving itself in action? Let the facts speak! On August 30th Spain sold 41 Sunday Workers out of 126 homes visited. The following week he scored 16 repeat sales plus 29 new ones, or a total of 45 sales in two hours less time than the previous week.

Spain's sales methods are going to be discussed at a meeting called by the City Office of the Daily Worker for Friday, September 18 at 8 p. m. at 35 East 12th St., Room 205. Everyone who can afford to spare a little time to aid in the circulation campaign is invited.

France Apologizes for Fascist Paper's Attack On Ambassador Bullitt PARIS, Sept. 14.—The French Foreign Office today expressed

its regrets over an attack against William C. Bullitt, new U. S. Ambassador to France, by the royalist-fascist paper, Action Francaise.

The newspaper charged that Bullitt was acting as a "Soviet agent" to force a war between Germany and France "which dictator Joseph Stalin of Russia desires.'

A French Foreign Office spokesman promptly declared: "It is a perfect shame and absolutely ridiculous when one knows the career of the new ambassador."

Japan Gives Ultimatum Ordering 19th Army to Leave Pakhoi Area

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—Another bigscale Japanese invasion of China an individual supposedly representhung in the balance today as Gen- ing the War Office. eral Chiang Kai-shek received an ultimatum from Japanese Minis- Mahon write the name of the inditer of Navy Osami Nogano threat- vidual and the foreign power conening to employ armed force if the cerned on a piece of paper. The famous Chinese Nineteenth Army paper was handed to the judge does not immediately evacuate the who did not divulge its contents.

Nineteenth Army—successor to the that he threw it towards the King Nineteenth Route Army which re-to convince his co-plotters that he sisted the Japanese invasion of had carried out his part of the bar-Shanghai four years ago—had refused to permit a Japanese "delegation" to "investigate" the death of a Japanese druggist at Ministry and various government Pakhoi. Chinese sources charge officials to warn them about the that the Japanese druggist was a plot, which caused him to carry a

Meanwhile, Manchuria continued last night. An expedition of Kwangtung soldiers has been sent

'Free Business'

Hitler reversed one of the oldest on strike, ordering them to end the demagogic articles of faith of the labor trouble within 24 hours. The Nazi Party today by giving "competition in business" a clean bill of health and completely scotching former Nazi demagogy against "the scotcation to settle the strikes as a second to the strikes as a second to

evils of capitalist monopoly." The fascist dictator denied that government control of industry was Hitler's Nuremberg speeches. being contemplated and denounced all control over capitalism as "bureaucracy."

votes, asked: "But does not the National So-grounds of "national interest.

cialist conception of economy involve restrictions on free enter-

"Of course, wherever private interests clash with interests of the nation, the good of the community must come before the profits of the individual," Hitler answered weakly, giving no indication of the possible "clash" as though nothing of the sort already existed.

Who is George U. Harvey? ing with Road the details of the public succeed." record of the Borough President of Queens who arrogated to himself Communist Party the use of Jamaica Town Hall—the man who What is Harvey's connection with

the Ku Klux Klan? Why was Harvey almost removed from office?

Read all the details in tomorrow's Daily Worker!

Guild Case to U. S. Court WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP) .-the Supreme Court to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of

McMahon, Sentenced to One Year, Claims Bribe by 'Foreign Power'

(By United Press) LONDON, Sept. 14.—George Andrew McMahon, who said he had been bribed by a foreign power to shoot King Edward VIII, was sentenced to one year at hard labor in Old Bailey police court today.

McMahon said the representative

of a foreign embassy contacted him and told him the shooting of the King would result in certain parts of the empire being handed over to

"Some colonies?" counsel asked.
"Yer," McMahon replied.
McMahon said that in October,
1935, he was in contact with a foreign power which wanted him to

become a spy.

In testifying that he had received money from a foreign pow-er, McMahon said he gave the numbers of the notes to the War Office, not personally, but through The defense proposed that Mc

McMahon testified that the gur It was earlier reported that the was knocked from his hand and

pistol because "I was playing a dangerous game, in taking money paid \$750 for the attempt.

BlumTellsMills Speaking at a gathering of 500 Hitler Calls for To End Strike SEN. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE efugee Spanish priests, the Pope

LILLE, France, Sept. 14.—Pre-mier Blum of France today addressed a letter to the owners of NUREMBERG, Sept. 14. - Adolf mills here, where 35,000 workers are

question of "national concern and

proved obdurate to persuasion, that One listener, thinking of the days if orders were issued by the govwhen the Nazis bitterly attacked the evils of capitalism to gain the responsibility, they would end the strike within 24 hours on the

Following conferences with both employers and strikers, Blum issued the following communique:
"I have come to Lille with my friend. Minister of Interior Salengro, with a strong determination to make every effort to settle immedi-

ately a conflict the repercus

which, both internally and externally, seem important. "I asked the presidents of the employers' organizations to confer electors with me. They came; but our constate." versations did not achieve the so-

lution which seemed necessary to The Anti-Labor Record me. Despite the resistance I en-Of George U. Harvey countered, I do not intend to give up the task which the government has undertaken. We are continucountered, I do not intend to give ing with the same determination to

FIGHTERS FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES



Two-Point Plan for the Elections Offered by Ohio C. P.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 14 .e the Socialist Party has excluded from the ballot in Ohio, due to the stringent state laws, John Williamson, Ohio Dis-trict Organizer of the Communist Party, yesterday offered a two-point program of co-operation to the Ohlo State Committee of the Sovision of the election laws of the

In his proposal, Williamson declared that it was the rejection by the Socialist Party of a joint So-cialist-Communist ticket that contributed to its failure "to mobilize electoral laws of the capitalist

The proposal follows: 1) That we jointly initiate an energetic campaign for the revision of the Ohio Election laws along the

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Union Asks for Browder PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Westinghouse Local Union of the Electrical and wanted to speak in the City Audi-Radio Workers at its last meeting decided to invite Earl Browder (Above), Communist candidate for President to address their noonday meeting at the Pittsburgh Plant Friday, September 25.

Civil Liberties and Other Groups Act on Klan Gag in Florida

Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, said yesterday that he was willing to "cancel other engagements" to insure speaking in Tampa, Fla. where his meeting was forcibly prevented Sunday. The statement was contained in

a telegram sent by Browder from Tampa and received by the National Communist Election Campaign Committee here yesterday morning. "I am anxious to have all pro-

gressive citizens throughout the country protest to the Florida authorities against this infrigement of constitutional rights and make it possible for me to return and speak in the City Auditorium in Tampa before election day. I am willing to cancel other engagements to insure speaking in this state."

where Browder was scheduled to national election campaign." speak in Tampa brought immediate protests from numerous workers' and progressive organizations here

The American Civil Liberties Union wired Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida vigorously protesting the denial of the Golden Eagle Hall to a) abolition of all conditions of Browder and demanding an im-

the power of suppressing the Bill of Rights—the man who denied the Parks—the man who denied the Call; Jamaica Town Hall—the man who is seeking the Republican nomination for governorship. What is Harvey's connection with

(By United Press) NEWPORT, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Hun- tem.

Appeals in New York which upheld Piseck, militant leaders of the holition of the classification system a National Labor Relations Board day, indicated a strike call, if Scores of farmers, many of wh of Morris Watson, discharged emof Morris Watson, discharged emdemands for increased prices and railied around the Pisecks yesterday

dreds of Central New York dairy-men awaited a formal strike call was not immediate despite the de-

survey of this rich dairy sec-disclosed rising strike senti-would not meet their demand for All the boys I have talked to—and The Associated Press today asked ment and feverish preparations for a flat \$3 per 100 pounds for all the Supreme Court to review a de- a "milk holiday." milk, the Pisecks have decided to milk holiday."

milk the Pisecks have decided to

Meantime Felix and Stanley make their major fight for aboli-

Scores of farmers, many of whom

abolition of the classification sys- at their farm north of here. They response informed the strike leaders they Thus, the possibility of a strike were ready to withhold their milk. One farmer, clad in overalls and

today and prepared to obey on an mands of many farmers that the hour's notice.

A survey of this rich dairy secApparently believing the state word and my milk stays at home. All the boys I have talked to—and Union got busy and issued protests. I have talked to lots of them—feel The situation recalled the flogging the same as I do."

"Keep the courage, this thing will be fought out." Piseck replied. eral months ago. E. L. Bryan,
The Pisecks, it was learned, are Tempa attorney, has been engaged

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Nationwide Protests Asked: Local Press **Prints Incitements**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14. -A telegram to President Roosevelt in which Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, protested his being denied the use of a legally rented speaking hall in Tampa, Fla., today was referred to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings for investigation. The hall had been lawfuily rented by the Tampa sponsors of

the Browder meeting.

The wire sent by the Communist leader from Tampa yester-day addressed President Roosevelt "directly as the highest in-stance charged with responsibility for enforcement of constitutional democratic rights."

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 14. - Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, cheered and supported by Tampa's progressive citizenry, stayed on the scene here today and fought tooth and nail against the Klan-gangsterism which his meeting in Golden Eagle Hall here yesterday.

immediately declared that he

Send a Day's Wages for Ford Broadcast Monday

Following its protest to Tampa officials on the stopping of Earl Browder's election rally on Sunday, the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday called on American workers to make sure that James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate, will be heard in Tampa on Monday, Sept. 21, when he is scheduled to speak over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company

Ford's speech will be heard over stations WFLA-WSUN in Tampa, if sufficient funds are received before Monday to pay the cost of radio time. Communist Party members are urged to rush their day's wage contributions to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

torium here before election day. He pointed out that nation-wide protests from progressive persons to the Florida authorities against yesterday's infringement of constitutional rights would make this pos-

Earlier in the day, the Communist leader dispatched a strongly worded telegram to the LaFollette Committee for the Investigation of Violations of Civil Liberties, in Washington, D. C. Describing the locking and bolting of the legally rented hall as a "gross violation of civil rights in Tampa," Browder requested the LLaFollette Committee to "investigate promptly this direct The forcible seizure of the hall interference with the conduct of &

Police Take No Action Unknown persons forcibly seized

possession of the Golden Eagle Hall from its custodian here vesterday. bolting and chaining the entrance The meeting at which Browder was to be the principal speaker had been arranged by the Tampa Arrangements Committee for 2:30 p.m. A crowd of more than a 1,000 eager to hear the Communist leader on his first visit to Florida, waited patiently for two and a half hours in front of the hall while sponsors of the meeting sought in vain to move the police authorities to action. A telegram to Chief of Police C. J. Woodruff from Browder, urging him to restore possession of the hall to its legal lessees, brought no

A wave of indignation against this open violation of civil liberties swept through the ranks of workers, progressives and liberals. Later today members and sympathizers of the American Civil Liberties to death of Joseph Shoemaker, militant former Socialist, here sev-

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STEEL WORKERS WIN RECOGNITION AT AKRON STAMPING MILL

5-Day Week, Labor Board In Agreement

Akron Area Signed by Industrial Forces

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau AKRON, O. Sept. 14.—A contract providing full recognition for the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers has

Falls Stamping and Welding Com-pany here, B. J. Damich, field director for the SWOC informed yuor correspondent today, The contract, the second one in the past two weeks signed by the SWOC. provides for an eight-hour, five-day week, full union recognition, check-off system of dues, and sets up a labor tribune to adjust grievances, settle wages and piece

and union conditions. The Amalgamated Association of Tron, Steel and Tin Workers is designated as sole bargaining agency Ralph Martin. Meetings of emthroughout the entire industry. for the employes.

rates and safeguard seniority rights

One of the clauses in the agreement has far-reaching consequences as far as job security is concerned. It authorizes the union to review the cases of all men who are discharged and if they find the discharge unjustified, order his reinstatement with full pay for time lost.

An agreement similar in content had been signed with the Atlantic Foundry Company on Aug. 14. The two plants employ approximately 375 men. Negotiations are now under way with a third firm with as-surances of success, stated Mr. Da-

Mr. Damich became very resentful when the subject of the CIO suspension was brought up.

After explaining at length how the A. F. of L. executive council consistently refused to carry out the mandate of the convention to organize the unorganized in the mass production industries, he heatedly declared:

"What greater satisfaction could Mr. Green and Mr. Hutcheson give to the Steel Institute than to stop the organizational drive in steel by having these twelve international unions surrender."

Steel Firms Map Anti-Union Drive

turers' Association of Chicago forces and quasi-judicial authorities the Daily Worker learned today. The Manufacturers' Associations.

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said it was to be expected and that the steel corporations were probably paying the bills, with the Chicago Heights' association as a blind to work through to reach

Rochester C. P. And S. P. Hold

the Spanish People's Front and collected \$24.43 for the Spanish

The lettuce workers have the 30. We are demanding that a representative of the administration be support.

Party, gave a brief historical sketch of the forces and events leading up to the present conflict.

Dealing with present events and their international implications. Robert Otis, section organizer of the Communist Party, hit out at the distortions of the Spanish the distortions of

struggle by the capitalist press.

A resolution was passed condemning the policy of intervention of Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. calling for a boycott of the Hearst press, for solidarity of American workers with their brothers in Spain, and urging trade unions and other workers organizations to raise funds for the defense of the Spanish workers.

Fishermen Send \$125 for I.L. D. Fund for Spain

A check for \$100 from the Deep Sea and Purse Seine Fishermen's Union of California, and one for \$25 from the crew of the fishing boat Excellent, of San Pedro, Cali-Defense for its fund for Medical Aid to the Defense of Democracy in The

this fund, Miss Damon said.

Toledo Cultural Center

Center to discuss current labor and social problems was announced yesterday by S. Miller, secretary.

Classes will be held Mondays Thursdays and Pridays, from 8:30 to 10 P.M. at the Park Rue Towr Plub, 2369 Monroe Street. The fater begins Monday, Sept. 28.

mining disasters and dramatically portrays the need for mutual insurance. Concluding this program will be a talk on "Social Security" by Max Bedacht, general secretary of the I. W. O. will arrange special broadterm begins Monday, Sept. 28.

Steel Company Union Dockers United On Pact Issue, To Polls Today Planned in Cleveland Ohio Counties Renews Pay Demand Says Bridges For Primaries Planned in Cleveland Ohio Counties

Workers-Employe Representatives Meet to Press Issue with Bosses Immediately

By William F. Dunne

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Preparations are continuing today for renewed demands upon the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Council here Friday night Corporation by its company union representatives, following Bridges, president of the Pacific states whose primary dates are attempted by the Communist Party in Cleveland—is the full Farmer-Labor Party County been signed by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the the flat refusal of a wage increase by Benjamin F. Fairless, president, on Saturday. A special wage committee of the clared Homestead employes has been set up, and a spokesman for the com-

tablish genuine unionism in the

is a matter of common knowledge

Demands to U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 14.

-"Success in gathering all strength

Select Delegates

wide meeting."

mittee said last night: efforts of the Steel Workers Or-"We do not consider Mr. Fairless' explanatory letter an answer ported by increasing numbers of the employe representation organ-

"The special wage committee is izations formed by the steel comdetermined to carry this thing through to completion and, if necessary, to take it before an arbi-tration board." The committee is composed of It is this double pressure that has

eight employe representatives and ploye representatives have already There can be no question about the been held or are being arranged in unwitting assistance given to the the other plants of the company, and conferences with officials will tee by the categorical denial of the be in session today. Tuesday, request for a wage increase at thi Wednesday and possibly through- time by President Fairless, since it

It is clear that the pressure of that he spoke for the heads of all the organizing campaign since La-

Earle SeenAble Nationwide To Check Local DroughtParley Anti-LaborActs Now Assured

Ruling Gives Power to Southern Groups to Join Overrule Attacks on Union Campaign

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14. — Great importance is attached by labor officials here to the recent opinion of Attorney-General Margiotti drouth conference in Sioux City. holding that the Governor is the Iowa, Sept. 29 and 30 is now assupreme police officer of the state and may supersede local sheriffs in

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11.—A flood of anti-union propaganda, to win popular opinion to the side of the steel companies against the work- tivities of local sheriffs, burgesses. is planned by the Manufao-rs' Association of Chicago forces and quasi-judicial authori-

today. The Manufacturers Asso-ciation has been mailing two leaf-lets a week to every worker in Chi-cago Heights steel plants, but the leaflets, with the "M. A." name on them, are a failure. The men or that as the steel workers organiza-ganized anyway. Now the Association campaign develops the extrawhen asked about this scheme. Steel companies' mercenaries will be restricted far more drastically than

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 14.— Employers have set, up barricades and flood lights around lettuce sheds in the Salinas-Watsonville Rally for Spain area south of here in preparation for the packing of lettuce by im-

ported scab labor.
Approximately 3,500 members of

Loyalist Red Cross.

James Brown, organizer of the y.P.S.L., and a member of the executive committee of the Socialist light while a mass picket line has ignore conditions.

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James Brown, organizer of the executive committee of the Socialist light while a mass picket line has ignore conditions. tight while a mass picket line has ignore one-half of the nation's physicians to Coroner S. A. Blatz, been on duty constantly. Women ferm nonulation." Dr. Herbert Lund, pathologist at and children are on the picket line Besides the executive committee Uniontown Hospital, said Mono-

as well as men.

Friday night the Central Labor
Council of Salinas voted to place

of the National Farmers Holiday
Association, eight farmers from
South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the Grower-Shipper Association on North Dakata signed the call.

Bosch ura'd that farmers write hemorrhages of the throat "due to Council announced plans to seek him, John H. Bosch, Box 230, Min- a blow." Chicago and New York.

Join Coast for Battle, He Tells Labor Body

By W. R. Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Be-Coast District of the International Longshoremen's Association, de-

"If we have trouble it won't be Atlantic Coast, Gulf of Mexico and Great Lakes.

Bridges and Pat Meehan, secre-tary of the Pacific Coast I.L.A., will meet with Joseph P. Rvan, international I.L.A. head, in New York

New York Seamen Send Aid to Spain

Aid to Spanish workers fight-ing the fascists is coming from seamen in New York harbor Seamen on the S. S. Western World and the SS. Exeter contributed a total of about \$100,

which was turned over to a Span-

lating a national I.L.A. policy in present crisis. Delegates from all other I.L.A. districts will be

Ryan Threatens Strike

Meanwhile Ryan, in a series of telegrams to Pacific Coast shipowners, has taken the stand the ongshoremen will not arbitrate the question of the six-hour day altive of the rank and file of other I.L.A. districts. Farm Holiday to Put

In one message Ryan declared any attempt by shippers to arbitrate the six-hour day would result in a national longshore strike against the firm or firms involved.

of farmers for the nation-wide studying proposals made this week by each side. No further meetings between these groups are expected

The San Francisco waterfront is strikes and other industrial strug- tional president of the Farmers tense. Talk of strike is increasing and unions already are carrying Holiday Association and secretary through strike assessments for use in case shippers force a lock-out on

"They had intended to hold a Central Council Asks Inquiry southern drouth relief conference." At Friday's Central Labor Coun-Bosch said, "but have decided to cil meeting a resolution was adoptthrow their strength to the nationed, over the opposition of President Ed Vandeleur, calling upon the La-Follette Senate Committee to investigate labor spy activities on this At the same time thousands of

The motion was brought to the Council by the Marine Firemen. call were being mailed to farmers in the 22 states listed by the de-nartment of agriculture as drouth-Shipowners and police are attempting to frame Earl King, secretary The call asked that delof that union, and Ramsey and egates be elected by meetings of organized and unorganized farmers. Three delegates were to be selected for each 50 farmers meetselected for each 50 farmers meetsele

To Work Scabs

ing, and ten farmers can send one delegate.

"We know that adequate drouth relief—not pauperism—can be sequented only through organized eff—as well as maritime unions are

Splendid response to the appear minals.

Splendid response to the appear minals.

The workers compensation showed a little better percentage of gain than actual employment, but acfort of formers not satisfied with suffering, the call said. "We de-

mend that a system of eron insur-once be insugurated at once, not The next drouth, but now. "The agricultural department has Police Beating country. We say that it could easily measure the drouth damage, and we demand that each farmer Caused Death

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—
Communists and Socialists, in joint mass meeting here in the Labor Lyceum called for support of bor Lyceum called for support of Spanish People's Front and Spanish People's Front American People's Front American People's People's People's People's People's Peopl dropped dead Saturday while being questioned by police in connection

the National Farmers Holiday ghan's injuries consisted of eleven fractured ribs, fractured right jaw, fractured nose, hemorrhage of the brain, internal hemorrhage and

cooperation of unions throughout neapolis. Minn., for copies of the the country and in such centers as call and further information on the detective were charged with murder today in the death of Monaghan.

Progressives Out for State Victory

Today five states - Michigan, fore a meeting of the Central Labor New York, and Wisconsin-hold fixed by law.

In Michigan a Republican incumbent who has endorsed Presiconfined to San Francisco or to the dent Roosevelt — Senator James West Coast, but will spread to the Couzens—is a candidate for re-Couzens-is a candidate for re- in nomination in the Republican prinomination, reportedly at the behest of President Roosevelt.

ful state. Should Murphy lose, Republicans would consider & a vic- Youngstown Prepares

Under Michigan law, a voter order to participate in that party's primary. Therefore the voters who in the Mahoning Val support Murphy will not be able to Central Auditorium, upport Couzens, and vice versa. In New Hampshire, former Senator George H. Moses seeks the Re-

James M. Curley opposes Mayor ination. Greenwood is the son-in-

law of Marcus A. Coolidge, the in-

cumbent, who is retiring.
In Wisconsin, the new federation Campaign of La Follette progressives. Farmer-Laborites, and seven other labor and farm groups faced its first state-wide test. Governor Philip P La Follette did not join the feder-ation because of its "production for use" plank, and is running for reination as a Progressive, with the federation's tacit support.

In New York, the official slates with a few exceptions, were expect-

Few Get Rail Jobs Back

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.-Only no out of each seven who lost rail. have got them back, but the rail-roads have "recovered" 27½ per cent, according to Railway Age. semi-official journal of American

railroads. Connor, members, on a charge of men who hit the cinders during the the Hoover period are back on the payroll. The railroads now want to eliminate another 200,000 by "rationalizing" their roads and ter-

in the fight to smash this tually most of the gain in revenues resulted from heaping more work on

Is Second Contract in Carnegie-Illinois Refusal Spurs Organization of East, Gulf and Lakes Will Wisconsin Farm, Labor District Calls Meeting Its Biggest Task, Girds for Yetta Land on Lake Record Attendance—Plans Pushed for Youngstown and Philadelphia Meetings

> CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 14.—An attendance of Massachusetts. New Hampshire, 14,000 in Cleveland's great Municipal Auditorium on Oct. The progressive labor movement in 11 to hear Earl Browder—the greatest mass meeting ever Ohio has succeeded in putting two aim of the Communist Election Campaign Committee as slates on the ballot and has named it prepares the political rally which & is to be the high spot of the 1936

ction campaign in Ohio. "This is the biggest task the Party in Cleveland has ever undertaken," said John Williamson, state secreand Communist candidate for Lieutary of the Communist Party, who mary, while in the Democratic pri- is heading all preparations for the mary, Frank Murphy, High Com- meeting. "To prove to Comrade missioner of the Phillipines and Browder that we appreciate his coming here and that we have a former Mayor of Detroit, was a full understanding of the Party's candidate for the gubernatorial election campaign, we can and must and Amos Archer, candidates County Commissioner and State make this meeting a success," he Representative, will make brief

should Couzens win, Democrats

A reception committee of 1,000.

each of whom pledges to bring five would regard it a strong indication others to the meeting, is being Philadelphia Expects of November success in that doubt- formed. From seats are reserved 12,000 to Hear Records for those who fulfill their pledge.

to Hear Browder

at a city-wide election campaign rally here on Oct. 16, at the Market YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 14.-The cream of the labor movement Street Arena, 45th and Market the Mahoning Valley will pack Streets. Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 P.M. to fraternal organizations or other or-hear Earl Browder, Communist ganizations desiring to be officially represented at this meeting, can obtain tickets from the City Cam-Presidential candidate, in his only publican senatorial nomination and Valley appearance during the campaign Committee, 62 North Eighth

In Massachusetts, Governor here, one in the Auditorium and campaign committees, at 4035 West times M. Curley opposes Mayor another one at 10:15 P.M., a radio Girard Avenue, 118 West Allegheny Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg for the Democratic senatorial nom-Message to Steel Workers and Fairmount Avenue and 329 Pine Unionists of the Mahoning Valley." Street.

County Ticket as Candi date for Prosecutor

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) a candidate for Congress in the 14th Members of virtually every labor District, one of the major districts union in Youngstown are expected in the state, embracing four coun-

to be in the Auditorium that night. ties.

Ben Atkins. Akron Negro leader Born out of the bitter experiences gained in the Barberton, Akron and tenant Governor of Ohio, will also Kent strike County and 14th Congressional Dis-Joe Dallet, Communist candidate for Congress in the 19th District, embraces Summit, Portage Medina will preside and Dominic Johnjulio and Amos Archer, candidates for field with Wilmer Tate, president of the Summit County Central Labor Union, as candidate for U. S. Congress and a slate for Summit County.

Summit County, Portage County and Barberton Central Labor bodies have participated in the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party, along with a number of other organizations, trade unions. Workers Alli-The Communist Party has officially participated in it since its inception, giving full and unstitled support. The Socialist Party, although present at the first convention, has

withdrawn since.
Yetta Land, International Labor Defense attorney, member of the Communist Party, was unanimously chosen for the post of county prosecutor, by the Lake County Farmer-Labor Party, in recognition of her excellent work in the defense of the workers arrested in the Willoughby strike. The successful development of the County FLP was directly due to the mutual working agreement arrived at between the Socialist and Communist Parties toward the building of the County Farmer-

A CORRECTION By BETH MCHENRY

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 7.-In a recent article I reported a meet-ing of the Steel Workers' Organ-izing Committee with a group of workers from the Virginia Bridge Company here. I misquoted W. H.,
Crawford, A. A. organizer I wish
to make the following corrections:

1. Mr. Crawford states, that

neither that evening or any other time did he state that "Company union representatives in the T. C. I. plants were committees chosen by

Referring to the item "the workers never had a chance to express their opinion about the peti-tions drawn up against the C. I. O. drive to organize steel." Mr. Crawford states that the impression he meant to convey was that there had been no mass meetings of the workers and that had there been the re-action of the workers would have en different than it was to the passing of a petition through the

Correcting the report that he stated "ninety per cent of the sig-natures on the petitions were in one handwriting." Mr. Crawford says

Tampa to Get Calendar Ford on Air Labor Party. Despite the barring of Earl Brow-

Sept. 15.—Verfolk. City Anditorium der's speech in Tampa on Sunday,
Broadcast WTAR 6:45-7:00 the voice of a Communist spokesP.M. (E.S.T.) the voice of a Communist spokesman will be heard by Tampa work-

23.—New York. Herald Tribune
Forum, 10:30 A.M. (about) Blue
Network, National Broadcasting

W. Ford, Vice-Presidential Cannels

date speaks over the NEC Bod Not

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26.—Ambridge, Pa.

27.—Milwaukee. Milwaukee Auditorium. Broadcast 15 minutes.

29.—Gary, Ind. Miramar Ballroom.
14th and Madison Sts., 7:30 P.M.
Broadcast WIND 10-10:30 P.M.
30.—Terre Haute. State Teachers'
College. Broadcast WBOW and
WGBF 9:15-10:15 P.M.

College. Broadcast WBOW and WGBF 913-10:15 P.M.

JAMES W. FORD

15.—Springfield, Mass. Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 P.M., Broadcast WSPR 5:30-6:00 P.M.

15.—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.

19.—Newark. Kreuger's Auditorium, WOAF—Sonas City WOA WCAE—Pittsburgh
WSPR 5:30-6:06 P.M.

15.—New Haven. Commercial High
School, 8:06 P.M., Broadcast
WICC 5:45-6:00 P.M.

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

19.—Newark. Kreuger's Auditorium,
25 Belmont Ave., 7:30 P.M.,
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21.—New York City. National Broadcast, 10:45-11:00 P.M. (N. Y. Daviight Time) Red Network.

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will carry the speech in Tampa,

The following stations will carry

12,000 to Hear Browder

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.-

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candidate for President, will speak

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20.-Bronx, N. Y. Mt. Morris High New York, Daylight Time-10:45

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Mountain Standard Time—8:45

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The symbol of the United Front in Germany. The C. P. hammer and sickle, the Socialists' arrows and the cross of the Catholics are shown.

For the First Time

vou'll see printed documents showing the rules gov erning concentration camps: when and how often prisoners are to be lashed, when "shot on the spot." Also reproductions of illegal publications, including a Communist fraction's Storm Troop paper. The story is written by J. G., recently returned from a visit to Germany (where previously he had lived for years) and who wrote the amazing "inside" facts as told him by the S. S. (Storm Troop) Commander. Don't miss a word of this

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in a sensational series of documented articles disclosing:

ROEHM was clubbed to death, not shot! He had just plotted the slaughter of thousands in Germany in a hitherto unknown revolt! New light is thrown on Hitler's role in the murder of Roehm.

RICH JEWS in Germany are coddled by Hitler for their financial help to him. They exploit the poor Jews-those Jews persecuted by Hitler, most of them so needy they eat meat but once every four weeks.

TORTURES, terror and dungeons of the Nazis cannot halt the growing successes of the underground movement. The United Front sweeps on! In Berlin alone, there are 86 illegally printed shop papers! There are C. P. nuclei in the Storm Troops!

> Start It Sept. 21 In the Improved

Daily Worker

7 Cities to Hear I.W.O. on Radio

The International Workers' Order announced today that it had completed plans to bring its program to millions of people of the nation

fornia, are among the donations re-ceived by the International Labor bers to the present membership of

The cities are Chicago, Detroit Spain, Miss Anna Damon, acting national secretary, said today.

The I.L.D. has issued 25,000 button, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York, where final arrangements are York, where final arrangements are about to be concluded. There will be four weekly broad-

one of the cities.

The first broadcast will be a Formed as Labor Forum play written for the I. W. O. by Joe Hamil, Hollywood scenarist, TOLEDO, Ohio. Sept. 14.—The collective. The play deals with mining disasters and dramatically

casts of a half hour each in every

by Max Bedacht, general secretary



Order holding the application of the first new member to be recruited in the campaign for 59,000 new members.

announced, where non-members will 8, 15 and 22 at 8:30 P.M.; Station be invited to hear the broadcasts. WIP. Philadelphia, Thursday, Oc-The time and the stations altober 1, 8, 15 and 22, at 9:30 P.M.: V. O. will arrange special broad-ready arranged for are: Station Station WJBK Detroit, Friday, Oct ast meetings and parties, it was WCFL, Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 1, 2, 9, 16 and 23, at 9 P.M.

Clubs of Cops Greet Children Asking Clothes

Four Adults Arrested at Bureau-175 Persons Camp at Another

East Side children unable to attend the opening day of school because of lack of clothes, marched before two home relief bureaus yes-terday demanding clothes and food. Seventy-five children and a hun-

dred men and women closeted themselves in the Avenue D and Second Street Home Relief Bureau and announced that they would not leave until clothing was obtained for the children.

Police met another similar group of unemployed at the Bleecker Street Bureau with clubs, broke up the picket line, and arrested four

At Avenue D children with torn shoes and tattered clothes were warned by Supervisor Harry Levine to leave the bureau or face arrest. Kurt Strom. organizer of the East Side Unemployment Council, said that they would remain together with the children until their de-mands are met.

Helen Lynch, organizer of the Workers' Alliance of the Lower East Side, arrested at the Bleecker Street Bureau, was held under \$100 bail by Magistrate George B. DeLuca. Samuel Marks, of the Unemploy-ment Council, who had his head ment Council, who had have recacked, was released together with Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. M. Constantino in the custody of their lawyer, Charles Gordon. The trial date was set for tomorrow morning at the Second Street and Second Avenue Court.

Primaries to Test Strength

and three General Sessions' Court judgeships in the balance, the primary voters today will show whether

Bucking the organization choice for the aldermanic presidency is a Frank J. Prial, publisher of The Chief, civil service newspaper. He will oppose the bosses' designee. Queens Sheriff William F. Brunder

Possibility of Split Basing himself on his strong fol-lowing among the 130,000 civil service employes. Prial is confident of defeating the Democratic machine. does so, it will be repetition of his trick in beating the organization candidate for comptroller.

John N. Harman, in 1933. He will then be the strongest man in the Democratic organization and have a clear path to the mayoralty nomination in 1937.

cratic ranks will be practically un- M. Schwartz, local campaign man-bridgable and will probably insure ager, announced yesterday. Prial wins, the split in the Demovictory for Mayor LaGuardia should the latter run again.

Goldstein Bucks Machine The other contest around which much hinges is the battle for the three General Sessions Court judgethree General Sessions Court judgeships. There are seven candidates for the three places, four of whom are independents. The three Tammany choices are Saul S. Streit.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins and Judge Morris Koeniz. The independents of the independents of the school lavestions in some of the school lavestions. ferson Ryan and former Magistrate

A victory for Judge Goldstein Stirring choral numbers by the A mass meeting to protest against would weaken the hold over Tam- German Workers Chorus under the deportation of Vincent Ferrero Seattle Mayor victory for Judge Goldstein many Hall exercised by leader direction of Herr Hass, and the James P. Dooling, observers hold. Finnish Workers Chorus under the The designation was not given direction of Uno Pulkkinen, will be be held in Union Square, Wedness-Goldstein because Gov. Lehman among the featured highlights on day, September 23, 1936 at 4:30 p.m. had not consulted Dooling in elevating Goldstein from a magistracy Communist Party's five-day bazaar to General Sessions. Thus the and carnival which opens tomorrow auspices of the Ferrero-Sallitto De-Goldstein contest is looked upon as at 5 p.m., at St. Nicholas Palace. a test of Dooling's strength in his organization. Should Goldstein win to draw thousands to the affair inover the Tiger-backed candidates, clude an "International Costume its regarded as inevitable that Ball," continuous dancing to the ical groups united in the defense of

Volunteers Sought to Aid in Herndon Case

Volunteers to help in the technical work connected with the campaign of the International Labor Defense to raise \$5.000 for legal and the connected with the campaign of the International Labor Defense to raise \$5.000 for legal and the connected with the campaign of the International Labor Clowns, magicians and jugglers; other expenses connected with the songsters, dancers, three orchestras appeal of the Angelo Herndon case and two choruses are among the to the United States Supreme highlights of the program.

Court, were called for by that organization today. The case comes Nicholas Palace have been taken parization today. The case comes before the court in its October term. Over by the Communist Party. Organizations will speak at the before the court in its October term. Over by the Communist Party. Organizations will speak at the Volunteers are asked to report to Admission to the Bazaar is 35c meeting: American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; Organizations will speak at the Protection of Foreign Born; the national office of the L. Room 610, 80 East 11th Street. I.L.D., at the door; daily, except Saturday, et. which is 55c. Tickets for the full

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18TH, 346 E. 1st floor). Lovely single 1548 of the International Associa-room, for man, private, reasonable, tion of Machinists and James Lus-

tig, organizer, the strike was called RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 615 (Apt. 61). Single room, attractive; reasonable.

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HELP WANTED Morris Rabold and Joe Kastowitz. arrested last week and charged with simple resault, will be tried at the will young men for evening work, vering Daily-Sunday Worker to Apply Store, 35 E. 12th St. Court of Special Sessions.

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH CROWDED CLASSES



With the school year officially opening yesterday, Department of Education figures showed that elementary schools showed a loss of 17,000 pupils over last year.

Primary Vote Today Schools Open, Is 'Communist Duty'

Brodsky Urges All Enrolled Communist Voters Parents Association Electric Bond and Share was to Go to Polling Booths; Changes Made in Senatorial Districts

A final appeal to all voters registered as Communists to turn out at the polling booths today has been issued by Of Tammany to turn out at the polling booths today has been issued by Carl Brodsky, state election campaign manager for the Communist Party.

"To every Communist-enrolled voter in New York City sitting on the radiator. At the and State we must point out the !necessity fo: voting in the primaries, printed name of Bard when they This is the Communist duty of every go to the primaries today (Tuesenrolled voter in our Party for to- day).

day," he said. The primary ballot bears only the candidate's name which has been The primary ballot bears only the candidates submitted by the party in which the voter is enrolled. On the Communist ballot there will be only one candidate for each position, beside whose name Communistrations are considered. See the printed name of Bard, or their ballot will be distanced by the candidate for each position, beside whose name Communistrations are considered. See the printed name of Bard, or their ballot will be distanced by the party with the candidates shame which has been mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates shame which has been mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the candidates are mined the health of children existing the constant of the co nist-enrolled voters must mark an

Brodsky asked that any voters As Candidate for Senate encountering difficulties in the primaries call the offices of the Communist Party election campaign State

Red Voters in Tenth S.D. to in that district, announced yester-Write Feigenbaum's Name

stituted for Phil Bard as the Com-Senatorial District, Bronx, write in munist Party candidate in the the name of John A. O'Rourke in Tenth Senatorial District, Kings, the space provided.

In his instructions to Communist- withdrawn." Stone stated in a let-enrolled voters in the Tenth S. D., ter to all voters in the district. Schwartz asked them to write in Murphy's candidacy for the State the name of George Feigenbaum in Senate has been withdrawn by the

many bargains.

A cafeteria seating a thousand.

moving pictures, a theatre, a bar,

and a completely equipped beauty

parlor, are but a part of the attrac-

five days are 85c. Afternoons of

Thursday to Sunday, are free until

St. Nicholas Palace is at 69 W.

Under the leadership of Lodge

tion of Machinists and James Lus-

Court. Katz dismissed the charges

against Moe Finger and Bill San-kow, but then fined Finger and

Mortimer Kline \$5 each on another

Three other pickets, Pill Kaller,

count.

ment of Labor.

were then appealed.

writ of habeas corpus in their be-

half has been dismissed by the Dis-

trict Court in New York. The cases

Hearing Oct. 5

tion case of Domenick Sallitto will take place Oct. 5 in the Circuit

less, the mother having died.

closed in the current strike.

Closes Factory in Strike

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 14.

dered the Totalega cotton factory

An appeal hearing of the deporta-

Unsanitary And Crowded pany the

Makes Charges After 5-Borough Survey

More than 1.100,000 New York panies. school children returned to classes vesterday prepared to continue the seat, doubling up with someone, or

O'Rourke Replaces Murphy Senatorial District, Bronx, ation schools, which with a certain essary for the protection of either Joe Stone, local election campaign amount of equipment are trying to investors or rate payers. teach trades to as many applicants as possible.

Stone asked that all Communist- In Flatoush, 30,000 children were enrolled voters in the 21st State crowded into four high schools, Senatorial District, Bronx, write in originally designed to accommodate 12.000 to 14.000. James Madison High School, with facilities for "Do not vote for John A. Mur- 3.300 registered more than 7.000 phy, whose candidacy has been children.

Eighteen parents took part in the survey conducted by the United Parents Association which covered

Tomorrow at 5 Deportations set by the Board of Health in pr.- said

To Aid Public

fense Conference which consists of Other features which are expected a large number of defense commit-Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle etspoken critic of William Ranolph Hearst, vesterday telegraphed is acceptance to participate in the strains of three orchestras, and these two workers who have been public trial of the People vs. Hearst ordered deported by the Depart- to take place on Oct. 22 at the New The telegram received by the

Ferrero and Sallitto have lived in the United States, 30 and 15 years of the American League Against 'e's Committee Against Hearst respectively. They were arrested by War and Fascism, sponsors of the Department of Labor agents in trial reads as follows: "Unless something unforeseen Oakland, Cal., in April 1934 and a

prevents I will be in New York on October 22 at your meeting. "JOHN F. DORE, "Mayor of Seattle. Mayor Dore was thrust into the

Representatives of the following national spotlight when he defied Hegrst's representatives in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer dispute with the American Newspaper Guild. American Civil Liberties Union; General Defense Committee; Inter-In the October 22 trial at the Hippodrome, Mayor Dore will join outnational Labor Defense; Workers Defense League; Local 31, I.L.G. standing leaders from numerous re-

'igious groups, 90 liberal organiza-tions and 119 trade unions in un-Local 169 A.C.W. of A.; 66th St. and can be reached by the Butchers Union Local 174; Workers West Side Subway, or 6th and 9th Avenue "L."

Butchers Union Local 114; Workers masking William Randolph Hearst Avenue "L."

Butchers Union Local 114; Workers masking William Randolph Hearst Projects Council: American League The Seattle Mayor, who re-The Seattle Mayor, who re-fused to be coerced by the publish-Against War and Fascism; Socialist Party; Young Peoples Socialist er's charge of "mob violence" is extell the people of the East the whole story of the P. I. strike as he saw it and to describe his alliance with of Chinese People and Libertarian liberal and labor groups in an attempt to "run Hearst out of Seattle."

Volunteers Asked To Aid in C.P. Bazaar

Court of Appeals in New York. Sal-litto is represented by the law firm The New York State Communist of Isaac Shorr and Carol King. Sallitto has been in the United union activity.

Four pickets, arrested last week in front of the plant, were up before Magistrate Samuel L. Katz yesterday at the First Magistrate Samuel L. Catter of the plant of Labor agents, together with Vincent Farrage. Party Bazaar Committee yesterday issued a call for volunteer carpenters, sign painters, and electricians, to assist in the work of preparing the huge St. Nicholas Palace for its opening debut on Wednesday Should Sallitto be deported he will night leave his four-year-old child parent-

Volunteers are urged to report St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to the United States if Landon were e'ec'ed? Only through the Sundry and Daily Worker will work ers know. Fight for new readers!

Electric Trust Meeting for Spain Scored by SEC In Court Test To Be Held Friday Experts Meet On 'Sea Safety,' Omit Seamen

to Comply with Utility Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP).— The Securities and Exchange Comhands" today in a brief filed in connection with its test suit to force compliance with the 1935 Public Workers to defeat fascism. Utility Holding Company act.

ister on the ground they would be irreparably damaged. The utilities challenged constitutionality of the

In today's brief, the commission charged the company with "deliber-ately defying" the act without

Charge "Unclean Hands'

The defendants have unclean the brief said, "because their prayer for affirmative relief is prodlcated upon the fact that they have refused without legal justifica

added, "deliberately defied the law for the "admitted purpose of avoiding any possible application to it." The brief accused the holding com-pany of attempting to circumvent the administrative procedure pro-vided by Congress' for enforcing

mong the utility companies which fought passage of the act designed o break up certain types of hold ing companies, charging it provided a "death sentence" for some com-

Despite the fact that the deadline for registration expired last organization, to name a candidate December, only about sixty-five for president of the Board of Altenth of the industry, have regis- for election of a nominee of either

act have been filed by holding companies. The Electric Bond and, To defeat this further consolida-Share, representing about 10 per tion of power by either of the two in thirty-two states, serves 2,487,500 the united labor support of annual income of more than \$214,- position 000,000, the brief said.

The brief pointed out that S. Inch, the company's president. that "we are not opposed to any "But," the SEC said, "the defend-

ants now come before this court and contest as unreasonable, arbitrary and beyond the power of Concluding many provisions which the either to have or not to oppose.

Commission Seeks Test The SEC asserted that by registering, the Electric Bond and Share on the other companies would not forfeit their extension of that party's notorious

that condiscipling the need for federal results of the standards of panies to protect investors, the SEC labor as a delenger, nas a delenger,

measure vital to preserve the rights of the states and to prevent the mails and channels of commerce under federal control from being used as a means of fraud and op-pression by lawless aggregations of

Trial of Hearst Furs Valued at \$25,000 Are Taken in Hold-Up HUDSON-105 Third Ave. cor. 13 Tents.

Eight bandits escaped with furs vilued at \$25,000 yesterday in a raid on the factory of Trencher Furs at 277 Grand Street. Several of the bandits held 15

employes back with revolvers while their companions filled bags with furs and loaded them into waiting

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Holding Company Failed American Committee to Support Democracy in Architects, Engineers Spain Calls Solidarity Rally in Mecca Temple—C.P. Asks \$2,000 Fund

mission charged the Electric Bond Democracy in Spain has called a mass meeting for Friday and Share Company with "unclean at Mecca Temple, 130 W. 56th St., to mobilize American workers behind the struggle now being waged by the Spanish Speakers at the meeting will be

The newly-organized American Committee to Support

up an heroic struggle led by the

Leading in the struggle is the

in order to meet the most

Communist Party, 35 East 12th St.,

New York State Committee, Communist Party.

brother Party in Spain.

government of Spain.

New York City.

has such courage been displayed.

The suit was filed severe months Mrs. Cornelia B. Pinchot, Heywood of Spain is involved in thus strugago in the Federal Court for the Broun, Charles C. Hendley, and gle. The fascists, true to color, are southern district of New York, after Lord Marley. The Spanish Frente butchering and massacring men. Electric Bond and Share and Popular and the French Front women and children without mercy twelve subsidiaries refused to reg-Populaire will be represented at the They are determined to destroy meeting by special delegations. Spain in order that their fascist

> New York State C. P. Asks Aid to Spain

Asks Aid to Spain .. People's Front government. Never The following appeal, calling for before in modern European history aid to the Communist Party of showing that it would be damaged Spain in the struggle against the as claimed.

Spain in the struggle against the fascists. was issued today by the fascists, was issued today by the Communist Party of Spain which tute of Naval Architecture.

Communist Party of New York together with the Socialist Party Formal technical meeting

The struggle of the people of outcome of the struggle. Spain against fascism is a life and In order to assist or death struggie. The whole people Party of Spain, the New York State

tion to register." The Electric Bond and Share, it Brodsky Urges Labor Support not conflict with the funds that are being raised to be sent to David Go to Amter Dubinsky for the International Labor Red Cross. This is a special fund that we appeal to Company

No Other Labor Nominee urgent emergency that confronts our Is in Field for Head of Aldermanic Board

Failure of the American Labor Party, or any other united front ompanies, representing about one- dermen, has left the way wide oper the reactionary Tammany organ SEC officials said about fifty suits Carl Brodsky. State election cam attacking constitutionality of the palgn manager for the Communis Party warned today.

cent of the utility industry, operates reactionary parties. Brodsky urged electric consumers and derives an ter. Communist candidate for the

York had long hoped that this year, when reaction grows daily more Inch, the company's president, infied before a House committee date would be put forward. Had have withdrawn from the race in favor of such a candidate."
"As an elected representative of labor. Mr. Amter could also present an effective barrier to continuation

of the sales tax with which the people of this city are now burned." Brodsky emphasized.
"The two choices offered by the committee of public utility execu-tives and the defendants professed William F. Brunner and Frank J. Prial-are equally odious to the Morris, the Republican candidate

committee reported that facilities were inadequate, remote from classrooms, unsanitary, and even "primitive."

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Experts Meet

of Nine Countries

Begin Sessions

Maritime experts from many parts of the world gathered in this city

Meeting yesterday at a reception at the home of Rear Admiral George H. Rock the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, with delegates present from America, France, Germany, England, Canada, Italy, Japan, Spain The people of Spain are putting the subject

> Admiral Rock is president of the society. The reception to the marine expe ts was held at his home on the grounds of the Webb Insie

bears the main responsibility for the today, and will continue until tomorrow at the Waldorf Astoria Committee of the Communist Party appeals to the masses to assist in

Of the 160 delegates present, none come from the ranks of men who raising \$2,000 to aid our brother actually sail ships, and who have been fighting for real safety-atfile seaman. During the past year, "safety-at-sea" has become a na-tional issue between the members and Sechetary of Commerce Roper, and Communist sympathizers to the issue as an underhanded attack on the seamen's unions. He has accused striking seamen as being "mutineers," thereby threat-All help to the People's Front ening the "safety" of vessels on the

> The seamen have been struggling for real safety measures, proving in innumerable, instances that the shipping companies have openly violated federal safety laws.

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Soviet Women Aid Spanish People

Remembering Help They Received During Civil War They Contribute Food and Clothing for Families of Anti-Fascist Fighters

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—"We will send canned chicken nourishing extracts, biscuits and chocolates to the mothers and wives of Spain, heroic workers during their fight against fascism," declared surgeons at the Women's Hospital at Sverdlovsk today, joining in the tremendous wave of popular support for the women and children of Spain which is sweeping the Soviet Union. C. P. Nominees

SpeakingTours

New York City and State

to Be Covered by

State Candidates

Carl Brodsky, state election cam-

paign manager of the Communist Party, has announced the speaking

schedules for the five candidates

running for state offices and the

Communist nominee for President

of New York City's Board of Al-

Speaking in 10 cities outside Buffalo, his home, Julian Sawyer. Ne-

The Communist candidate for

State Comptroller, Grace Hutchins

of the Labor Research Bureau, 799

will speak in a number of up-state

Save for three appearances out-

of Appeals, will limit his efforts to

counties comprising New York's

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Sept. 14 .-

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cities.

"We will send packages to Spanish mothers containing the clothing outfits which every small citizen of the Soviet Union receives at birth. In every parcel we will enclose a letter of friendship telling of the happiness of Soviet mothers. We congratulate every mother and father of each new citizen of the new, free Spain!"

Textile Workers Take Initiative

As soon as the news of the appeal As soon as the news of the appeal for help for Spain's women and children, issued by the women workers at the Dzerjinski Textile factory, became known, women workers in every city of the USSR swung into action. Committees for the collection of funds and organizing of food supplies for Spain have ing of food supplies for Spain have been set up by women workers all over the country.

"Spanish fathers and brothers fighting at the front need not worry about their mothers, wives and children. We will do everything to supply them with food and clothes," promised workers at the Krasni Bogatir factory in Moscow.

"When we were starving behind the lines during the civil war, workers in other lands helped us. Now it is our turn," said Safanova. Now it is our turn," said Safanova, tober. He will appear with James woman worker at the Krasnove W. Ford, Vice-Presidential nomine. Znamya knitted goods factory in Leningrad. addressing a mass meeting at the factory when immein at the All-Harlem rally on Oct. 25 diate measures to provide food sup-plies for Spain were undertaken. Broadway, will center her speaking

Against Fascists

Six thousand workers at the "Paris Commune" shoe factory here cabled a message to Madrid declar-

"Women of Spain, while the German and Italian fascists send bombs and poison gases to the rebels bringing death and destruction to Spain's people, we, the workers of the free Socialist land, will send food to our Spainish sisters and Our aid will help him their children. inspire the fighters at the front to annihilate the fascist rebels."

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Side New York City, Irving Schwah, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, will limit his efforts to ployes have decided unanimously the assembly districts of the five o support the campaign for aiding Spain's women and children. In clothing factories at Kharkov, ev-

Newspapers Swamped

Not only collective farms and factories but individuals too are rushing to support the movement. Cash donations and letters of sym-pathy to be forwarded to Spanish mothers are pouring in to the Soviet newspapers.

Fur Pointers

season between the foreladies and p. m. workers. During the busy season, the foreladies will be permitted to work eight more hours a week. Othwork eight more hours a week. Other gains include \$22 a week minimum, 35-hour week and union recognition. The unemployment tax Guardia informed the Board of Escherolary the employers.

Inay Get Cut Dack

New York city's employers will receive partial restoration of their payouts next year, Mayor F. H. Laoure will be mobilized to take partial restoration of their payouts and the complex car owners are asked to assemble at Object Cut Dack

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Philadelphia Truckmen Delay Strike 30 Days

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14 .-A last-minute thirty-day truce be-tween employers and teamsters and truckers halted a tie-up of this city's vast transportation system today.

A conference with Mayor S. Davis Wilson brought about a \$1 a week wage increase, with provisions that further wage increases later on be retroactive to next Sept. 1.

WHAT'S ON

RATES For 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday, 50c Friday, 75c Saturday, \$1.00 Sunday, 5c per additional word. Dead-line 11 A.M. the preceding day. Sunday, deadline, Friday, 11 A.M.

Coming

JAPANESE Emperor on Trial! Accusers: Roger Baldwin, Joseph Freeman, General Fang Chen-Wu, J. W. Phillips. New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: American Friends of the Chinese People. 8:30 P.M. Thurs-

ot the Chinese reopie. a 30 F.M. Inura-day, Sept. 17.
MILK-MILK-Windup milk fund drive Dance with the ILD, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 F.M. as Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Tickets 65c, Room 405, 112 East 18th St. and Workers Bookshop.

Registration Notices

REGISTRATION for Pall Term is now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues ob-iainable upon request.

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

DOWNTOWN MUSIC SCHOOL, 68 E 12th St., Tel Algonquin 4-8385. Registra-tion daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulle-

BALLET CLASSES. Adult and children's beginning, intermediate and advanced students accepted; also special men's classes. Iris Marlow Ballet Studio, 46 West 22nd St., top floor. Registration every evening 5-7 F-M.; Saturday 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

PICKET HARRIS STORE



Strikers will continue to picket the stores of M. H. Harris, Local 18848 of the Optical Technicians Union declared yesterday, charging thugs had been hired by the Optical Board of Trade to intimidate pickets. Photo above shows picket at Tremont and Washington Avenues,

tober. During the last fifteen days of her pre-election activities she will speak in a number of the pre-election activities she

Chain Continues

Charging that the Optical Board Trade has hired scabs and de-Spain's women and children. It borougns.

Sage Foundation, announced yeschothing factories at Kharkov, every shop decided to send not less than ten food packages each to Spain.

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I. Amter. candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, who opened his campaign with a radio address on Labor Day, will confine the spain.

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'Sit-Down' WPA Strike At the same time, the union an- said. nounced that two firms have signed with the union, granting the de-Set for Next Thursday By N.J. Workers Alliance mands for a 40-hour week. 90 days' sick leave, time and a half for overtime one week's vacation with pay

A state-wide "sit-down" protest of The strike with d Win Strike Board of the Alliance, called for a union business representative, acone hour "sit-down" of all project cused the Optical Board of Trade

make there that evening. trict will be mobilized to take part day.

SOVIETS STRENGTHEN DEFENSES



With war in Europe more menacing then ever, the Soviet Union's Red Army is engaging in new drills designed to protect the workers' republic from invasion by fascist forces. Here are young Red Army officers, packs on their backs, swimming across a stream during practice maneuvers.

Two Firms Settle While Considers It Important Strike Against Harris Step Towards National

Farmer-Labor Party

Mary Van Kleeck, nationallyknown social worker and director of industrial studies of the Russell tectives to intimidate pickets, the Sage Foundation, announced yes

ers will continue to picket the M. H. Her conviction that the ALP was Harris chain stores and the four an important step towards a nather struck optical companies until tional Farmer-Labor Party was the

Issues Statement

In a statement to Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign director of Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark the ALP, made public yesterday. Twain, and their daughter, Mina. Miss Van Kleeck said that she was were with the conductor when he joining the American Labor Party died A state-wide "sit-down" protest of all W.P.A. workers in New Jersey was pushed today by leaders of the Workers Alliance.

Orders issued by the Executive Board of the Alliance, called for a continuous called for a continuous protest of the picket lines, has succeeded in tying up the Harris chain of 25 stores, the largest optical chain in the city. David Lee, union business representative, acand farmers' organizations and his home from a hospital two in mining areas. workers, to call national attention of herding scabs from St. Louis and The two-week general strike of W.P.A. workers in Philadelphia to help the Harris

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Workers, to call national attention of herding scabs from St. Louis and by small business men and by in
dividuals active in civic and social. Gabrilowitch was born in St. revealed growth. He criticized the The two-week general strike of fur pointers ended yesterday with a complete victory for the union, Mildred Berenhold, business agent, announced.

The Pur Pointers Union, Local 77, called the strike when the Employers' Association refused the demands ers' Association refused the demands an hour for 134 hours.

The Workers Alliance of New Philadelphia to help the Harris dividuals active in civic and social movements. All these must unite in a broad people's movement for the maintenance of civil liberties and for a legislative and economic program against the undermining of general standards of living by the lowering of wages and salaries.

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A. D., Bronx, Friday has been set of the conservation of natural reduced in the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the personnel of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the personnel of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the personnel of the famous humorist in 1909 at the conservation of the fa The employers now agree to divide down is scheduled for next Thurs-work during the six months slack day, between the hours of 1 and 2 of the Board of Aldermen, will business."

Owners of automobiles in the dis-rict will be mobilized to take part Defeat of the Republican Party her chief objectives in joining the American Labor Party, Miss Van Kleeck said, adding:

Defeat Republicans

"I see in the American Labor Party an important step toward this national movement, and I accept the judgment of the leaders of this movement that the reelection of President Roosevelt will be a victory for the hopes of the workers expressed by him, though as yet unfulfilled. Moreover, and most important, the same forces of reaction which defeated the people's hopes CARACAS, Red D in the recent past are now organ-ized in support of the Republican paring to deprive the people of their liberties and to retain the power and the individual initiative for the leaders of big business. Thus the dominant issue of the campaign is the defeat of the Re publican Party as embodying the hopes of big business for unfettered freedom to exploit the world's economic resources in the interest of the privileged few and, if necessary to that end, to destroy democracy at home and to support war abroad. If they win, the people lose."

Miss Van Kleeck has been a leading figure in social reform for a quarter of a century and is a recognized authority on labor problems Graduating from Smith College in 1904 she became five years later director of industrial studies for the Russell Sage Foundation and still holds that position. In the intervening twenty-seven years she played a leading role in national and international conferences dedicated to social advancement.

Miss Van Kleeck is a member of the Board of Directors of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, of the American Association of Social Workers, the Economic Association, American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society and the National Society of Colonial Dames of New York.

Alliance Rallies to Thwart Relief Cuts To Take Strike Vote Tonight To Take Strike week after the union membership had charged that more than 700 workers, out on strike last year, had still not been reinstated. Most of these workers, the members, said, had been in the employ of the company for ten years.

Hunger Marches Planned in Key States to Balk Tories; Lasser Urges Nationwide "Folded-Arms Strikes," Demonstrations to Raise WPA Pay

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Plans for hunger marches in a number of key states to balk plans of reactionaries to cut relief to the vanishing point were disclosed yesterday at the session of the National Executive Board of the Work-

National "Strike" Urged

ganizations of the Alliance.

Ohio Relief "Critical"

March for some time in October.
Arnold Johnson, former leader of

W. Virginia Trotskyites Blocked

He assailed the actions of Trots-kyites in West Virginia and other

Don West, chairman of the Ken-

tucky Alliance, stated that the Alliance organization there had

grown to include 45 locals and a

with the Alliance.

liance organization

Floor Workers

Strikers Get Support of taken. Union Contractors and Painters' Council

Seven hundred floor scrapers, out taneous on general strike for a week, have part of the country to force the thrown picket lines in front of the raising of wages of workers on thrown picket lines in front of the WPA. Lasser also urged that a largest real estate agencies, banks large national delegation to present and insurance companies in the the demands of WPA workers be city, the Floor Workers' Union an- sent to Washington. nounced yesterday.

charging that the Metropolitan, planned for the immediate future, Prudential and Equitable Insurance companies hire non-union contractors, the floor scrapers announced that they will continue to picket until the trade is completely organized.

Many union contractors have rendered aid to the striking floor workers, the union reported. Painters' District Council 9, headed by Louis Weinstock, has assured the strikers that painters will not work in buildngs where scab floor workers have

A conference of the strike committee and many contractors will be held today. Albert Lakofsky, strike organizer, declared that the union xpects a speedy settlement, since his is the height of the busy season. Charges Scabs

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Gabrilowitch, Conductor, Dies in Detroit the National Unemployed League in which Trotskyite influence had been strong, reported that for the most part the NUL. has joined

DETROIT. Sept. 14 (UP).-Ossip Gabrilowitch, 58, conductor of the chief reason for her enrollment, she Detroit Symphony Orchestra and internationally famous planist and internationally famous planist and states in attempting to block unity, composer, died at his home today, but stated that their efforts had

Mrs. Gabrilowitch, the former been unsuccessful were with the conductor when he

N.B.C. Workers | loomed as the Inside Bakery workers' Union prepared to take a strike vote tonight.

700 Still Out After Last Strike, Conferences Refused, Says Union

pany for ten years.

If the strike is ordered, it is expected that the walkout will spread to other N. B. C. plants, in all involving over 6,000 workers. There

volving over 6.000 workers. There are 3.000 employed in New York. Since March the union has made A strike in the New York plants of the National Biscuit Company

STAGE AND SCREEN

ers' Alliance of America. Among the states where organizations of the Workers Alliance are planning hunger marches to state capitals are New Jersey and Kentucky.

These state-wide actions will probably precede the national unemployed demonstrations proposed at the opening session on Saturday at the apening session at the apening session at the apening session at the apening session at the apening s at the opening session on Saturday Gregory La Cava, boasts a support-by David Lasser, president of the ing cast including Alice Brady. Eu-

The inaugural attraction for the New Criterion Theatre, which opens He proposed a national "folded-arms strike" on WPA projects throughout the country and simuldemonstrations in every is based on the stage play. "Sweet Aloes," by Jay Mallory and in the supporting cast are Roland Young. Patrick Knowles. Henry Stephenson and Frieda Inescort. The picture was directed by Archie Mayo.

In Pennsylvania, although a sec-"Case of the Velvet Claws" and "Gentleman from Louisiana" com-prise the double bill which will be a state-wide mobilization of unemshown at the Academy of Music beployed workers will take place at ginning today. Harrisburgh, Oct. 23 and 24, at the state convention of the Alliance.

Hollywood harbingers . The major part of the day seslette," a short story by Vincent Sheean, has been purchased by the sions were taken up with reports on activities of the various state or-RKO Radio studios as a starring vehicle for Katharine Hepburn . . . Ohio Relief "Critical"

Louise Fazenda will have the prinBen Gray of Ohio reported that cipal comedy role in the new War-Ben Gray of Ohio reported that cipal comedy role in the new Warther situation in Ohio was as critical as that in any state in the union, not even barring New Jersey.

Although Gray stated that the Alliance has not yet been active Sept. 23 . . . Mary Astor was asenough in opposing the drastic cut-ting of relief, he reported a victory lead in a new production called n stopping evictions in Cleveland. "The Lady from Nowhere".
With 8,000 evictions scheduled to RKO Radio has purchased "Viva-

arrests of WPA strikers and their sympathizers in Burlington Coun- in it . . . The plight of the share sympathizers in Burlington Counting it . . The plight of the sharety, a representative of the New Jercroppers in the South will be the sey Alliance revealed that plans theme of "Lords of the Land." the were being made for a Hunger new Warner Bros. picture soon to go into production with a cast in

Golden Journey," the Edwin L. Gilby David Lasser, president of the ing cast including Alice Brauy, EuAlliance, to take place at some time gene Pallette, Gail Patrick, Mischa
in October. Final action on Lasin October. Final action on LasDixon.

In Control of the ing cast including Alice Brauy, Eugene Pallette, Gail Patrick, Mischa
Bowker, Raymond Bramley, Hugh
Rennie, Joan Tomplins, Alan Hewitt and Eleanor Lan.

Tomorrow night will see "Timber House," at the Longacre Theatre. Donald Cameron, Eda Heinemann. Lenita Lane, Robert Shayne, Thomas Louden, Edward Marr, Ann Dere and Paul Hammond are in-volved . . "Seen But Not Heard" will arrive at Henry Miller's Thestre on Thursday evening with Frankie Thomas, Raymond Roe, Raymond Roe, Anne Baxter and others in the company.

Sidney Kingsley's new play.3"Ten Million Ghosts" is now in rehearsal with the following taking part. Lee Baker, Carroll Ashburn, Martin Gabel, Barbara O'Neill, Reed Brown Jr. Orson Welles and George Cou-louris. It will probably open at louris. It will probably open at the St. James some time in Oc-

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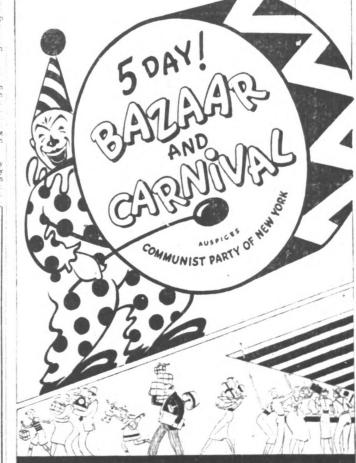
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Stress Laid on Flexible Units and Education of All Members

With the aim of speeding mass recruitment into the Party, rooting the Party among the masses and carrying through the most energetic election campaign, the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party unanimously adopted a resolution calling for certain improvements in the organizational structure of the Party. The text of this resolution follows in full.

RESOLUTION ON OR-GANIZATION

erally willing to listen to our mes- ganizational work. sage. The years of the crisis have made a profound impression upon Communist Party as the champion realize that what is wrong is capitalism itself. More and more the masses lose faith in the ability of capitalism and the old parties who stand for the maintenance of the capitalist system to give them security. They look for a way out.

In this situation the Communist Party has been able to play a more important role than ever before in rousing and organizing the masses a sympathetic attitude towards the program of the Communist Party.

also made gains. There are today day there are within the Party some 50,000 organized Communists in the 7,000 employed workers in street Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

For a Mass Party

struggle demand that the Party speak a more simplified structure that thusiastically in the recruiting lends itself to the greatest efficiency drive. and flexibility, the Leninist prin-

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Assemblage of delegates at the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party in New York City last June is shown above.

Party to organize the struggles of the shop units, by: the masses. It can never become an end in itself. In this spirit we numbers of workers and toilers gen- must broaden the scope of our or-This requires detailed study of the mose effective organizational forms and approach in every struggle, in every campaign Great changes are It is also necessary to study the taking place in the labor movement. successful organizational forms and The prestige and authority of the methods of other organizations, inparties, cluding political Townsend movements, etc. of the unity of the masses against The "Party Organizer" shall devote capitalist reaction is growing. Ever its columns more than in the past increasing sections of the toilers to the study of these forms and

1. Shop Nuclei

Shop units remain the most important form of lower Party organization, the most decisive link of the Party with the masses of industrial workers. Since the last Convention, the Party membership in shop units has doubled, numbering now over 5,000 in 600 shop units; for struggle for their every day but the tempo of this growth is needs, and to win wider circles to slower than in the period of 1933-34, despite the growth of the number of employed workers and esrogram of the Communist Party.

The membership of the Party has union work in the past period. Tounits, many of whom could be

utilized to organize new shop units. In the past period, despite this growth in numbers, we have suffered a general stagnation in the In this situation it is possible to political functioning and activity of build the Communist Party into a our shop units, and in some dismass political party of the toilers tricts a setback. Important shop in the immediate future. But in nuclei have disappeared, or no eforder to accomplish this task as forts are being made to build new rapidly as possible, the new condi-ones. Very few of the shop nuclei tions and the new tasks of the class are really conscious of their role. shall bring its whole organizational through their shop papers, thus tak-work and its structure in line with ing the lead in developing struggles these needs. It must combine, in in the factories, or participate en-

ciples of organizations and best the lack of proper guidance by the traditions of the American political leading bodies in the past period Emphasis upon inner Party organ
WHAT'S ON

and to a certain extent to a minimizing of the role of this basic form of organization in the shops, in leading the work and guiding the policies of the respective trade

In regard to industrial units the Ninth National Convention concludes that where the process of reorganization of these bodies was guided and controlled, this form of the correct.

This Party Convention emphasizes John L Spivak in "Violence in Industry," at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridgt Sts. Friday, Sept. 18. 8.30, P.M. Adm. 25c-40c. Well known chairman.

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1. Dirct guidance and attention to the shop units, their membership and problems by the Section Committees themselves, without essening the direct contact of leading Party Committees with leading trade union fractions or key progressives within the union. This shall be done with full participation of the shop unit. We want the shop units to become. especially at this moment in steel, auto, and rubber, the driving force organizing the unorganized, for building a progressive move-ment which will be an important factor in further developing inside the A. F. of L. the struggle for industrial unionism, and winning the decisive shop workers for

a Farmer-Labor Party. 2. New methods of systematic Party training of the shop unit membership and leadership. This is the key to the solution of increasing the number of shop units, developing their effectiveness and initiative and organizing the majority of Party members in shop

3. By direct guidance of the Section Committees and by establishing other supplementary forms wherever necessary, im the regularity and control of existing shop papers, and above all, strive to have each of the 600 shop units issue regularly a paper, thus insuring us of a circulation of over half a million monthly Communist shop papers. Properly guided, this becomes a tremendous

force for our Party. 4. By strengthening the shop units, through systematic recruiting, by concentrating on those workers in the shops who by their militancy, loyalty to their fellow workers stand out as leaders. At the same time we must also un-dertake to utilize the 7.000 employed Party members in street units for building new shop units.

2. Industrial Units

aim of building shop nuclei in that given territory.

2. Activize all Party members in their respective trade unions and make the industrial unit the political leader of the respective

Therefore the Convention decides o organize industrial units on the following basis:

a) As a transition form of organization in industries where a number of Party members are scattered in various factories. The task of this type of industrial unit is to concentrate on one of the factories with the aim of building a shop nucleus. Such an industrial unit must concern itself with the problems of that industry and become the driving force inside the union where such exists, and in organizing the unorganized. As soon as the industrial unit succeeds in recruiting an adequate number of workers in one given factory, the leading committee shall see to it that a shop nucleus is immediately formed there.

b) As a permanent form of organization in those trade unions where the trade conditions do not permit the organization of shop nuclei and the local union is the only place where the workers come together (building trades, teamsters, hotel and restaurant workers, small shops in light industries, etc.). It is understood that in this form of organization there will also be Party members who are not yet members of the union. To properly orientate this new form of organization, the leading committees on a section scale are responsible for giving daily guidance.

in the unions. The industrial units real political factor in every state must be made conscious that they of the union. are the Communist Party in the The state organization shall have industries or local of certain at its head a state secretary as the industries or local of certain unions, and therefore, have to give political leadership to the workers by bringing in all political campaigns of the Party, systematically party, a state organizer shall be of developing the Communist compared to the party, a state organizer shall be of developing the Communist compared to the party of the antire members.

ization is only for the purpose of tire Party turn its attention to the distribution of our press and strengthening the ability of the changing the present situation of literature, issuing of leaflets and bulletins, and organizing political discussions, forums, etc.

3. Branches

The increased political activity of the masses, their growing readiness to break with the existing political parties, the need for building the Farmer-Labor Party, the need for making the neighborhood organization of the Party a more vital po-litical factor in the localities, demand from our Party that we adjust the organizational forms in the

Therefore, the Convention decides that the organizational form of the Party in the neighborhoods shall be the branch, based on the political divisions and sub-divisions (ward, assembly districts, etc.). The branch will be composed of all Parmembers living in the territory of one political division or sub-division (who are not members of any other form of Party organization) but at the same and shall number approximately 50 Party members.

Party in the neighborhoods shall have the task of winning the masses there for the program of major concern of the branches link themselves up closer with the problems of the borhood. effort to involve these organizations activities—(housing, hospitalization, schools, improvement in relief. community centers, etc.).

Public Branch Activities

also has the task of carrying on in the most systematic manner the broadest agitation and In regard to industrial units the propaganda among the population in the form of public activities, such as mass meetings, forums, distribution of leaflets, in order to answer all the problems facing the masses, and to win them for the Party position on various issues. The most effective instrument in

the hands of the branch for agitation will be the Daily Worker, Sunday Worker and the neighborhood paper of the Communist Party. The branches by reacting to the needs of the masses and raising the struggle to a higher political basis, linking up the local campaigns with the struggle against war and fascism, will stand out in the eyes of the masses as a real political leader and will suc-

real pointical leader and will succeed in mobilizing them around the program of the people's front.

In view of the fact that we are still in the process of readjustment, we expect the leading committees not only to give proper guidance along the above lines, but to inten-sify educational work in the form of lectures which will make every member conscious of the role of the branch. Without solving the question of capable Branch leadership. no real change can be accom-

4. Political Readjustments in Structure

The reorganization of the lower bodies along the above lines demands a readjustment in the struc-ture of the Party. The Party structure wherever possible shall correspond to the existing political subdivisions such as county, Assembly districts, state, etc. In the larger industrial centers, wherever conditions are ripe and the Party has the proper forces, it shall establish city or county committees. In the large industrial centers the section form of organization shall be maintained

Such readjustments will improve not only the political activities of the Party in the largest industrial centers, but on a state scale as well. We have to guard against the danger that the industrial units reduce themselves to mere fractions deeply and make of the Party a

Party Members: Watch for Next Sunday Worker

Next Sunday's issue of the Sunday Worker, which will be printed in an edition of 500,000, will carry material especially designed to aid in recruiting new members into the Party. All Party members are particularly urged to make plans to distribute this issue more widely than ever before, and to use it in their work of drawing new forces into the Party.

be the building of the Party. There shall further be organized a Membership Commission with a Membership Director at the head whose main task will be to guide the and on dues payments.

There shall also be established an tions (units, sections). Educational Commission shall have as its main task the guiding of the agitation and propagands, and the organization of edu-cational activities in the lower organizations, as well as the training state organizations, as well as the purpose of penetrating the small towns with the immediate program of the Party, and help the Party organizations in mobilizing the masses in the Party campaigns.

Adaptation of Organization

While the resolution gives the orientation of how to better adapt the structure of the Party in the lower organizations to the new political needs, it must be understood that the readjustments of the lower organizations cannot be applied in same measure to every state and every town. In the South, in company towns and others where special conditions exist, we must still maintain those forms of ornot only permit the Party to better connect itself with the masses

and shall number approximately members. The number of branches. In industrial towns where the will be determined by the size of are one or two industries, where the dustry. The Darty in the political sub-diviclei the Party members in the fac- the job in the carrying through tories shall be active in the unit the tasks of the trade unions.

above all, with the organized farming population, is of the utnists, class-conscious revolutionary heat of the struggle, in strike strugf that particular neigh- most importance for the winning The branch, therefore, of the farmers to our influence. The has as its task the penetration of units of the Party in the farm ter-all existing neighborhood organiza- ritory shall be built according to tions. It must make every possible the situation, taking into consideranot only the political division in the struggle for the interests of and sub-divisions, and the com-the masses through united front munities, but also the activities of the farmers in their organizations

Party Membership

Party, shop nuclei, industrial units, of political education for the membership. The doors of our Party must be open to all those workers who want to join their forces with ours to lead the struggle for making our country a better country to live in, the struggle to free the toiling people from capitalist ex-ploitation and oppression. It shall be the task of the units to make of every worker who joins the Party a full-fledged active Communist rather than to expect him to be

such before joining the Party. In order to keep these new comrades who come into our Party, we must give special consideration to their problems. We must develop such a system and approach that will enable us to utilize to the maximum every individual Party member according to his ability and possibility of work.

Meeting Dates and Dues

To make it possible for the Party members to devote more time to their trade union activities, to their activities in the neighborhood organizations and not to overburden them with numerous Party meetings, thus making our Party more suitable and attractive for the many workers who would like to join our ranks, the Ninth Convention is of the opinion that wher-ever the State Committee thinks t advisable to adopt the system semi-monthly meetings in accordance with the wish of the Party membership and organizational tra-dition of the locality, that such system be introduced.

Furthermore, there should be introduced a system of monthly dues payments according to a simplified scale, giving the units a full month to bring the dues of every Party member up to date. The new system of dues payments shall go into effect upon decision of the Central

Education-Leading Forces

Party today is the political weak-nesses of the lower organizations in fulfilling the tasks of the Party regarding mass work. The reason for this is the insufficient political edu-The state organization shall have cation of the Party membership and

influencing the workers through elected, whose major duties shall sciousness of the entire member-



Delegates to the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party are shown above cheering following the report by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, last June.

recruiting and conduct a continuous checkup on the attendance and activities of the Party members, ability and number of capable lead-

which estimate and react to every event, of the union, strive to convince the able to organizations, as well as the state organizations, as well as the state organizations, as well as the amanner that every member of the correctness of their organization on center, will have to set up a corps these committees feels the responding the of agitators and organizers for the sibility for shaping and deciding the economic and political interests of policies of the Party. We must organize a schooling

system that will guarantee the work effectively, and to win the remaintenance of the tempo in supplying the leading forces with the all Communists must at all times

meeting the political and organ- of the masses. ization problems. The Party Or- In the work

Effective Work of Communists in Mass Organizations

Every Communist should be out at the same time safeguard the member of a mass organization. It Party members. It is in the first place obligatory for all Communists who are eligible to join the union in their trade or in-The Communists in the the given industry, until there are trade unions must by their active sufficient forces to build shop nu-work work among the workers on the locality which constitutes their constant efforts to strengthen the Party in the town and guides the numbers, power and influence all the activities of the Party mem- of their union, by their imparting bers.

of their experience to their fellow be brought to the millions. One of trade unionists, prove in practice the best means of recruiting work-

ber a capable agitator and organ-izer, making of the lower organiza-needs of the masses, and are the ing forces in the lower organiza- unionists as one who will do all to This calls for the intensification fulfilling his or her Communist duty.

of our efforts to develop capable At the same time the Communists leading committees. The District in the unions must on the basis of and Section Committees must be-fully utilizing their democratic come real leading bodies able to rights in accordance with the rules estimate and react to every event, of the union, strive to convince the

growth and the new tasks of the take a position on every question Party. The Daily Worker can be utilized the Party, which always are deby the leading bodies as a guide for signed to serve best the interests

In the work of mass organizations ganizer can more and more become that are sympathetic to the policies a medium for exchange of our or- of the Party, while at no time shall ganizational experiences, for the Party members be drawn out of purpose of making these experiences these organizations, or even asked to available to the lower leading bodies give up their duties without their the non-Party workers, it shall however be the policy of the Party not to concentrate more active forces in such organizations than is necessary to assure the best interests of the organization

Onward to a Mass Party!

The great possibilities for building a mass Communist Party at the present time make every Party member duty bound to be actively engaged in recruiting his fellow workers, his friends into the Com-

The program of our Party must

100,000 Is Set AsMembership Goal of Party

Building Up of Leading Forces Presented as an Urgent Task

gles, in unionization campaigns, in the united front struggle against war and fascism, in the struggle to build the people's front, the Farmer-Labor Party and, above all, in the coming election campaign. The way to develop mass recruiting is to recruit in every locality, in every organization. It is on this basis that our Party must develop a nation wide mass recruiting campaign.

More than ever before we must concentrate our energies to dispel the prejudices spread among the masses by the reactionary forces, by the Hearst press, and prove to them that our Party draws upon the American revolutionary traditions and genuinely continues and develops these traditions; prove to them that the doors of our Party are open to all those workers, farmers, professional people. Negro masses, men and women who want to join hands with us and build the Party of the American working

For 100,000 Members

The leading comrades, following the beginnings made in the last recruiting drive must continue with vigor and enthusiasm to connect themselves closer with the largest possible masses, to recruit from among the best elements for the Party, so that their example will swing every Party organization and individual Party member into mass recruiting.

Our present Party of 50,000 adults and Young Communists is a strong basis to develop in the next period a mass Party of 100,000 members capable of coping with the new and manifold problems that present themselves to the American people, and building our Party as a most influential and determining factor in the present and future life of our

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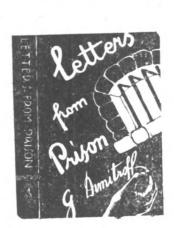
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Plates for Fallen Arches

E., Bronx, New York, writes: My

feet have begun to pain me in

the general area of the arch. At a

plates cost me \$7. The plates are

very painful. The clinic told me

again. I should like to know: (1)

if the plates are beneficial; (2) Will

I ever be able to do without them

again; (3) My WPA doctor told me

there are no free places in town for

plaster molds of the feet are often very beneficial, particularly

when they are combined with exer-

cises of the feet and with good or-

erally prescribed at the clinic are

heavy and often require weeks be-

fore the patient can get used to

them. Do not be disheartened. Ex-

bending your toes and turning your feet inwards, so that you walk on

the outer aspect of your foot. Do

these exercises twice daily for at

Second: with proper exercises

and wearing of orthopedic shoes, after a time the muscles and liga-

it is not always necessary to wear

Third: the relief bureau in New

York makes an allowance for foot plates so that if you cannot afford

and present it to the relief bureau. This is generally done in clinics

through the social service depart-

ercise your feet, particularly

least five minutes each time.

these; is this true?

thopedic shoes.

self-addressed envelope.

Finds All Locked Up in Solitary Confinement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 14 .-Barl Browder visited the Scottsboro boys in Jefferson County jail here Saturday.

Party which has written into its 1936 platform the freedom of the nine persecuted lads saw them, talked with them and pledged that the Communist Party would raise the issue of their freedom throughout the election campaign.

"a pest hole too dreadful to be termed a 'dungeon.'

As Browder walked into the enhe passed under an inscription, a quotation from Thomas Jefferson: "Equal and Exact Justice to Ail Men Whatever State or Persuasion." To the nine Negro boys he was going to see, this inscription was mere

companied by Joseph Gelders. Southern representative of the Na-tional Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and a party

Heywood Patterson, described as

HEYWOOD PATERSON IN DECATUR JAIL



gro-hating jail officials, asked Brow- ings of the outside world, Browder der about the progress of the Com- said. munist Party "on the outside."

president.

After leaving the jail. Browder nied all literature except local news-

hovered nearby and spoke their dis-approval in coarse tones. A photographer from a local newspaper was denied the privilege of photographing Browder and Barton by the clinic it was diagnosed as fallen chief of police who at first had at- arches and plates were prescribed tempted to check the delegation's for me. The plaster casting for the

of the Communist candidate exwhich Barton's legs were encased on the chain-gang.

While detectives milled in and out of the jail, Browder and Barton discussed the meeting held Friday night in Birmingham and the radio broadcast. Browder said he hoped the young prisoner would soon be

years, I guess I can stand it for six months," Barton replied with a

Browder served a long term in

When twenty minutes had passed. the chief told Browder "he and his" friends better go down and see the mayor about this here visiting." Harassed by the publicity given the case already, the Bessemer officials ments are strengthened so that have all admitted they wish they plates may be discarded. However, have all admitted they wish they had never heard of Jack Barton.

Asked why he was so interested heavy steel plates. Plates may be n visiting the Scottsboro boys, made of very light Allegheny steel and covered with felt and leather

with Barton through the bars of the young labor leader's cell in a with vermin and smelling of filth.

The two Communists exchanged boro Defense Committee and will

Farmers Wait

Textile Convention

a million workers "endangers the unity of the labor movement" and the local "calls on the executive council to withdraw the suspension. order and to leave the question at issue to the A. F. of L. Convention

New Jersey State Federation of Labor opened here today, with the refused to accept Coleman Claherty and other officers appointed by

President Louis Marciante, dehangs over its legislation like a "We set up our international sword of Damocles the U. S. Su- without one cent of finances, but splitting Green-Woll-Hutcheson preme Court, although it was never local unions responded with funds." splitting Green-Woll-Hutcheson group of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. He hoped, however, he told the delegates that a success-ful day yesterday, according to all reports, which are borne out by him to withhold their use of the United Press disputable of the United Press disputable. told the delegates that a "sersible composing of differences" heal the rift in the American Federation of Labor. While acknowledging assistance from the A. F. of L. Dalrymple stressed the aid received from the

Guild Admitted to

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14 .-- The if it were up to him the Communist since it preaches the overthrow of the American government. He declared that he was vested with the shall not use public buildings in the International Typographical Union to pay lockout benefits to

Police Leaves Cancelled As Truck Strike Looms greeting brought to the convention Dwight Layden, president of the

A state of impending "emer-Ohio Federation of Labor, who the police department, as all of New York's 17,000 police and plainare now on Akron, due to the splendid victory in the Goodyear strike and the tremendous growth clothesmen were notified by Deput Chief Inspector J. F. McGoev that Wilmer Tate, fighting president

> charged the transportation industry as the wage-scale committee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters met with Mayor LaGuardia in

your fighting mood and spirit some mistakes have been made. But never be afraid to move forward for fear of making mistakes. Your mistakes have been small but your men's Bureau. 'he Bureau, representing some of the largest truckprogress is maximum. Continue tablished maximum conditions in your progress toward a new free-dom and civilization." mands for a forty-hour week with- method of selling the Sunday Workout decrease in pay. Afternoon sessions opened with an address by Norman Thomas, who

4 Mines Still Shut In Kentucky Strike

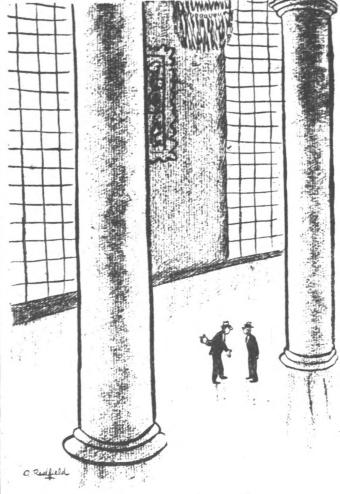
RELLA, Ky., Sept. 14.-Entering the twelfth week of their strike here, 600 coal miners of the UMWA are continuing to keep closed four mines in Belle County, Kentucky. The miners are demanding union recognition, better wages, hours and

militantly picketing and have kept the mines completely shut down. Sixty-six strikers were arrested and brought to trial last Saturday on the charges of "banding and nfederating," under the threat of a five to twenty year sentence each.

MartialLaw in Rumania;

Among the locals announced yesterday as having taken action are: were killed and many wounded four New York locals—2163, 787, when troops opened fire today on 2090 and 1164 - and Mobile, Ala., a clowd of peasants near the town of Pietra-Leamt today.

Martial law has been extended



'Where am I-In the Grand Central Station?" "No, this is the Prospect Workers Club-it used to be Morgan's

Army at Gate Socialists

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today, on their way to the Talavera party candidates.

have stopped the rebel offensive on the plates, get a note from the clinic Madrid and Toledo from Talavera, and present it to the relief bureau, but they are taking no chances. Thousands of men, with their arms, clerks, await orders to entrain for the

Late reports from government Harvey Admits lery had opened a big bombardment and that the loyalist guns were re-

His Prejudice great importance which the govern-ment attaches to the battle. Lead-ers believe that they have the rebels vey of Queens yesterday told a delewill become stalemated like that recent suspension of the C.I.O. gation from the Queens County north and west of the capital in branch of the American League the Guadarrama mountains. But

Against War and Fascism that it they mean to be sure.

The People's Front had a success-United Press dispatches direct from the front.

Government troops took the Eleanor Brannan, chairman of towns of Casa Legas, eight miles the New York City Division of the League, headed the committee of Navamorcuende and Buenaventura. nine who visited Harvey at his north and northeast of Talavera. South of Talavera they seized posi Harvey told the delegation that tions at which they believe they can stop any rebel effort to get around Party would not be a legal party to Toledo from the south.

Bar, Limit on Locarno (By United Press)

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia. Sept. 12.—The "Little Entente"—Czecho-slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—

that he would support any legal Western Europe.

Of Sebastian Sent Plan tunity to have this speaking unmolested, and to use every means

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streets and the roads to the south signatures and filing fees for all off the train of Tampa.

b) right of party emblem and straight ticket voting for all parties. c) representation by all parties blank refusal although Chief of Po-on election boards, judges and lice C. J. Woodruff with forces was

d) universal primary ballot. e) proportional representation.

(2) That we jointly declare to all working class voters, on the basis ever, and crowd of more than 1,000 of an agreement to a minimum maintained perfect order for two election program to be worked out and one-haif hours waiting on election program (to be worked out by a joint sub-committee) that

a) they shall vote for the Communist Party candidates as against of illegal interference. the candidates of Republican, Democratic and Union parties.

b) on a local and congressional scale, to vote for all Communist and Socialist candidates since in no view of sustained terrorism, mob locality are there dual candidates.

c) to energetically campaign for the victory of the Farmer-Labor Party candidates in the 14th congressional district and Summit and Lake Counties as well as for the joint Socialist-Communist County

Connecticut 'Old Guard' Of S.P. to Name Ticket

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14 .-The right wing of the Connecticut campaign. Socialist Party, which voted after a turbulent convention session to disaffiliate with the national party ber of the delegation, and secretary today ended its conference with a announced that it would put a communique repudiating the "New Action of Central Queens, declared Locarno" treaty if it is limited to pose the ticket headed by Devere

The conferees also promised to Allen was chosen by the left adhere to a strict policy of non-wing, or official Socialists, to head intervention in the Spanish civil their slate as the gubernatorial candidate. Mayor Jasper McLevy,

Action Urged (Continued from Page 1) mediate return of free speech in

office.

by Redfield Browder Fights

Against Klan

Gag in Tampa

(Continued from Page 1) suit against the city and all those

involved in the closing of the hall.

Paper Threatens Browder

meeting came immediately after the

Tampa Tribune, reactionary local paper, carried stories calling upon

the people "to use every means at their disposal to prevent this speak.

warn the Communist standard—bearer "for his own safety that it would be well for him to forget to

Meantime Klan and state officials were conniving to keep the Com-munist Party off the ballot in this

state. Attorney Bryan is scheduled

to appead before the Florida Su-

preme Court Tuesday seeking a writ

of mandamus to force the Secretary

of State to place the names of Communist candidates in the state

and national elections on the ballot.

Browder's wire to the LaFollette

Committee in Washington, D. C.

Wire to LaFollette

"Desire to officially inform your committee of gross violation of

civil rights in Tampa, Sept. 13, when persons unknown forcefully and un-

lawfully seized meeting hall which

was in possession of local committee

sponsoring meeting for Earl Browder. Communist candidate for presi-

dent. Said hall was held under formal written contract for which rent had been paid and acknowl-

"This act was culmination of

campaign of inchement to violence

and illegal action to prevent meet-

ing carried on through local press.

going so far as appeals to 'stop his

speaking by force if necessary ap-pealing against allowing an oppor-

at their disposal to prevent this

speaking,' and a warning to the

speaker 'for his own safety that it were well for him to forget to get

"Appeals to local police to assist

reopening hall illegally seized by

persons unconnected with property

and without authority met with

in vicinity of hall evidently expect-

ing large crowd gathered on streets

to be provoked to disorder by this

outrage against their civil rights. Such disorder did not occur, how-

streets for hall to be opened until

meeting could not be held because

vestigate promptly this direct in-

election campaign. Latest Tampa

violence and murder which has

made this region nationally notori-

ous. Please answer care New York

En route to Tampa, Fla., from a

speaking engagement in Birming-ham. Browder stopped in Atlanta,

Ga., for about an hour to change trains. Exhibiting a case of "nerves,"

the Atlanta chief of police sent four

detectives to meet Browder, to ar-rest him for "Communistic ac-tivities" if he spoke.

didate has arranged no speaking date in Atlanta during the election

Wide Protest

The Communist presidential can-

'I request your committee to in-

get off the train at Tampa."

The blocking of the Browder

Tampa. A similar protest was sent to Mayor Robert E. Lee Chancey The Tampa Group an organiza-

tion of Tampa citizens in New York, sent a strong wire Sunday night to Mayor Chancey formally protesting the outrage against Earl Brow-

der.

The wire which was signed by the Tampa Group, 307 East 105th Street, of which Rogelio Castillo is secre-

tary, stated:
"Assembly here tonight of three hundred Tampa citizens make a formal protest against the outrage made to Earl Browder, presiden-

tial candidate of Communist Party, and hold you and local police responsible for not enforceconstitutional democratie

Japan Police Raid Bureau

tourist Travel Bureau in Tokio today, examining every travel prospectus and document in the office. reports from Tokio revealed here.

Sharply protesting the police search, the Soviet Ambassador in Tokio pointed out to the Japanese Foreign Office that all Intourist prospectuses are examined by customs officials before importation to

A new case of violence against Soviet frontier guards by Japanese troops in Manchuria has occurred at Yunfadun, on the Soviet-Man-churian border, state reports from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East. Seven shots were fired by a Japanese detachment at a Soviet guard house on the banks of the Ussuri

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers and a member of the executive committee of the American Labor Party, yesterday claimed the state of Ohio for President Roosevelt.

A day's wage from every Communist Party member will insure the series of eight Election Cam-Further, they decided they would Bridgeport, was selected by the "Old not tolerate intervention in their Guard" to head a ticket of the splitpaign national radio broadcasts! all leaves will be canceled in the event of a teamsters and truck Boro Park Press Committee Says

New Paper Will Stimulate Drive

dispute with the employers who are Sept. 21 will be an important It is also the home of Carrier banded in the Merchant Truck- event in Section 11, Boro Drace who holds the astonishing



VOTERS NEED LIGHT-Gertrude Thorpe is Literature Director of Section 11. She is convinced that "50,000 new readers of Sunday Worker will help dispel fantastic lies reactionary

press has cooked up against Spanish people's heroic fight against fascist invasion." Comrade Thorpe urges every member of Section 11 when "canvassing registered lists of voters for support of Party in election campaign, to take along the Daily and Sunday Worker."

record of not once having failed to ing firms in the city, has been Boro Park is the section of Louis, three years he has been handling it.

Spain, originator of the scientific

Always Sells 30 Copies Always Sells 30 Copies

Comrade Liebhaver, 50 years of age is also a member of the Section.

Besides having a religious husband Liebhaver has a grandchild to take care of. Still she manages to go out with the Sunday Worker and never sells less than 30 copies. However, the membership as a whole has failed to respond to the

drive for 50,000 new readers. Lack of forces is one of the reasons but lack of understanding of the importance of the press is probably the real reason. Thorough discussions in all units

and branches is essential in Boro Park at this time. Much is expected of the Press

Committee whose major activity is the Sunday Worker. One member of the Section Buro believes that three press committee volunteers will come back with more results than fifteen non-volunteers. This be true, but it does not mean that everybody else must sit back.

New Paper Stimulus

The NEW DAILY WORKER will doubtless provide the necessary stimulus. The Section hopes the new paper will contain more news about Brooklyn, as it will encourage canvassing, and create a real bond between paper and reader.

After the special election issue is out. Socialist competition in all units and branches will be adopted.



canvasser turned down trying to interest A. B., Boro Park, in "Daily." Undaunted canvasser shoved paper under door. Friend wife discovered it next day. Be-came interested. Meantime husband lost job. Wife started talk-ing organization. A. B. asked ing organization. A. B. asked where she got information. "In the Daily Worker," was reply, "What!" said husband, "why I threw a guy out for trying to leave it here." "That was the biggest mistake of your life," said wife. Wife talked harder and faster to husband. Became interested Beran reading namer. terested. Began reading paper Started attending open air meetings. Met fellow who originally approached him with paper. came friends. Now in line to join Party. Moral: Don't let anything

or anyone stop you from spreading the Daily and Sunday

"DAILY" TRUE STORY - J. Scheiniuk, Executivé Committee member, Section 11, tells about

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 14. — Japanese police ransacked the Soviet In-

Claim Ohio for F. D. R.

for Past 6 Months

He found them all locked in solitary confinement since April. The presidential candidate of the

It was the first time since the boys' long confinement beginning in 1931, that they have been visited by a presidential candidate—to say nothing of a noted political leader. Browder also visited Jack Barton in the city jail in Bessemer where the Communist organizer is serving a chain-gang sentence for possess-ing "radical literature." The Com-munist standard-bearer characterized the city prison as "the worst jail he had ever seen." He called it

Patterson Asks About Party

Strike Call

(Continued from Page:1) pitals and other institutions, if and when the strike is called,

Consumers Make Gains

In Retail Fight Twenty-five New York consumer organizations, banded together in the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, announced yesterday that tangible gains had been made in the fight against the milk trusts' one cent per quart retail price in-

crease. The consumers boycott launched against the Borden and Sheffield companies has forced - A and P. Butler and Reeves chain stores to reduce the price of grade B milk

from 12 to 11 cents, committee leaders declared. "But the fight of the consumers against the high prices has just begun," said Susan Jenkins, com-

mittee secretary. Miss Jenkins outlined plans for a Sunday Friday evening at Washington Irv-ing High School, 40 Irving Place, where a program to spend city-wide

resented and voted on.

Four Demands It is understood that the Milk a demand for a ten per cent in-consumers Protective Committee crease in wages. It put on the un-Consumers Protective Committee will ask representatives of consumer and trade union organizations hroughout the city to:

1. Join an adult milk boycott against the Borden and Sheffield companies until the price increase is rescinded. 2. Support the farmers' de-mands for a flat rate of \$3 per

sumers-cooperative. 4. Support the demand for a municipal milk plant and demand that milk shall be declared by law

hundred pounds for their product.

3. Back the committee's move-

ment for the formation of con-

a public utility. Harlem Pledges Support

Helen Holman, representing the All People's Party of Harlem, yes-terday pledged the utmost support of the organization to the farmers in their fight for \$3 per hundred pounds for their product and said that the party would demand that the one cent retail price boost be organization.

Miss Holman, a Harlem Negro leader, represented her party at the Albany milk hearing last Saturday where she pledged the support of Harlem's Negro masses to the farmatruggle against the milk trust.

Push Labor

trict, the candidate is Albert Kunze. port; in the Tenth District the can-didates are A. Logan Burkhart new locals powerful unions and eleven port; in the Tenth District the call-didates are A. Logan Burkhart, new locals organized since the literational adopted industrial or-first national vice-president of the international adopted industrial or-structure and Electrical Union, and ganization and threw itself mili-Mine Workers, Harmarville; there are two candidates in the Second District of Westmoreland County Workers' Union, New Kensington: "till we saw reason last spring ar in the Eleventh District of Allegheny began forming our international." County Richard H. Lawry is the Farmer-Labor candidate. He is at present the Burgess of West Homestead.

Dalrymple paid tribute to local unions and department committees in building the union. Tracing destead.



Bessemer, where Barton is con-

fined, is a stronghold of the Ten-nessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Com-

pany and lies to the west of Bir-

liam Green and the A. F. of L. Ex-

our international from the bottom

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C.I.O. that proved decisive in the

Ohio A. F. of L. Greets Union

ident of the Ohio District Council

of the United Rubber Workers. Rev.

Charles F. McLennan, secretary of

urbed by the suspension of

ovation at the beginning and con-

your militancy until you have es-

was given the floor after some de-bate under condition he would not

make a political speech. Thomas spoke on the necessity of industrial

unionism and received an ovation

from the United Textile Workers Union, the Akron Newspaper Guild.

to both the textile and typograph-

ical conventions now in session in

New York City and Colorado

The convention received greetings

and in the Goodyear strike.

Party, gave an invocation

of organization."

lot of funds dependent on some-

mingham.

He inquired especially about James W. Ford, Browder's Negro runningin his campaign for vice-

Despite their six years of torture jail long since condemned and alive

Cheers C.I.O. Message | Size to the A. F. of L.

now somewhat obscured by smoke ecutive Council for withdrawing asscreens, but that will have to be sistance after the last convention fought out in the next two years. No matter what Congress does, however," said Marcantonio, "there Green. He stated: given the power to nullify the laws I am much more proud of starting

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passed by the representatives of the Marcantonio urged constitu-tional amendments to prevent the Supreme Court from continuing its present usurpation of power, and urged a progressive bloc in Congress to force through legislation even in spite of the court.

He called for unity of labor, say-

ing it was never needed as now because "reaction is united Carpet Federation in Session The convention was preceded pet and Rug Federation in which the actual working organization o that federation was set up for the nominally in existence for three tion outlined plans to unionize the mills in its industry. It put forward

fair list the big Alexander Smith mills in Yonkers. President Harold Griffiths, of the federation stressed in his report harmony and "pulling together" and

supported the policies of the C.I.O. Officers elected by the Carpet and Rug Federation were: Griffiths, president; Joseph Morris and Louis Haight, first and second vice-presidents; Rolla L. Wallace, secretarytreasurer. An executive board of five was chosen: T. Freenburg, Sam Nesin, A. Taine, W. Whitehead and

Rubber Union Proves Value of Industrial Form

W. K. Ellis.

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 14.—The first convention of the United Rubber Workers of America has established beyond dispute that success in organizing mass production industries rests with the industrial form of

The convention opened this morning with a proud record of one thousand per cent growth in membership firmly consolidated in the international and local unions, with a strong financial status and 100 per cent organization in five rub-

ber plants in the industry.
Sherman H. Dalrymple, Interna-Party Slate from less than 4.000 members to more than 30,000 in one year since receiving an international charter the American Federation of WASHINGTON Sept. 15. Skeleton federal locals vegetating

Ted Settlemeyer, president of the Flat Glass Workers' Union, Arnold, and John H. Adams of the Spring federal locals," reported Dalrymple. "till we saw reason last spring and

tional president, traced the growth of the union through the successful Goodyear strike and other struggles

for two years have grown into

tantly in struggle for increased wages and improved conditions. Pays Tribute to Locals

Springs, Col., respectively.

.WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Announcement today that a score of carpenters locals had denounced the suspension of the C.I.O. unions and demanded the whole matter be left to the coming A. F. of L. convention created a considerable sensa- Police Shoot Peasants tion in labor circles.

The C.I.O. and executive council were both notified today that Paper peasants assembled to demonstrate Plate and Bag Makers Union Local against the appalling rural condi-197, New York, of the International tions existing in Roumania. Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers resolved at its for another six months by a Govvelopment of the new international, last meeting that the suspension of erhment decree today.

Also Sees Jack Barton, Communist Serving a Chain-Gang Sentence

greetings while T.C.I. detectives

entry to the cell block. 'I will use every occasion to make this issue known to the whole country and to throw the spotlight of the plates would not fit exactly at publicity on Alabama, Browder first and that I must come back promised young Barton. The two again, I should like to know: (1) armed men who stood on either side changed glances. Hanging from the cage of the cell were the leg irons

Barton Shows His Courage

"If you could stand it for two

prison for his militant fight against he world war

The presidential candidate talked Browder replied "To let them and the world know so that they are very comfortable that the Communist Party is one to wear. hundred per cent behind the Scotts-

Opens Convention ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.

Printing Federation Newspaper Guild Seattle and Tacoma organizations were admitted This morning's session was called to membership in the Northwest order by Everett Richards, pres-Printing Trades Federation last night. The fede ation is in session at Everest, near here. It ordered

United Rubber Workers and organ- Intelligencer.

action to arouse public opinion

of the Summit County Central La- drivers strike. Meanwhile an air of tension Tate indirectly answered criticism

directed against "sit-down" strikes used by the union by saying, "In an effort to reach an agreement.

Three of the biggest locals of the Brotherhood are involved in the Control of the Brotherhood are involved in the Brot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Men, women and children are

Armed with farm tools, "the

Hot and Cold Air Waves

JACK BENNY is back! At the moment he is guesting on Fred Astaire's program until that nimble-footed gentleman returns, from abroad, probably next week. It won't be easy for even Astaire to follow Jack (unless he can tap to "Love in Bloom"), but judge for yourself on Tresdays at 9:30 over WEAF. . . . The ever-popular Mikado again. This time, part of the regular series WJZ puts on Thursday afternoons at 4:30. The National Light Opera Company, conducted by Harold Sand ford, put plenty of heart into it, but not enough voice. . . . There's an interesting new program on the air mornings (Magazine of the Air, WABC, 11 A.M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday), which is a little better than most of the women's programs we must suffer through in order that So and So can sell more cheese or laundry soap. Wednesday, Walter Pitkin was guest speaker. If life does begin at 40, must it start at adolescence again? Mr. Pitkin's staccato phrases sounded like a high-chool boy's dissertation on "Life." . . .

THE Literary Digest Poll (WJZ, 7:15, Monday, Wednesday and Friday) seems to these sceptical ears to be run in such a way that Landon can not help but get the majority over the air. Like giving N. Y. State results, without tabulating N. Y. Some people hearing the broadcast say: Gee, Landon's ahead, maybe he is the better guy, and when they get a ballot jump on the bandwagon. Very simple, only Mr. Kennedy let something slip by remarking that Lemke's vote, though small, occasionally manages to throw the plurality to Landon. And the Communist and Socialist vote is almost never given. . . . President Roosevelt spoke at the Third World Power Conference Friday afternoon. He listened well, but it didn't mean an awful He pleaded for cheap power—as though the scientists would give it to him-and wondered aloud what life would be like when we all had plenty of time for leisure and culture. Then he started Boulder Dam with a golden key. It was the golden key that got me. . . . The weekly talk by Fred Clark, Commander of the Crusaders, over WOR every Tuesday night at 7:45, should be protested until we chase him off the air. Under the title, "What Makes Communism?" he attacked in true Hearstian style everything in sight, making full use of the warning against fascism, "It Can't Happen Here," to attack all our civil liberties he could get into fifteen minutes. The New Deal, the school system, immigration laws, are only a few, besides direct attacks on the Soviet Union and the Spanish Loyalists. Three cheers for the Constitution! Hooray for 500 per cent Americans! and so on, ad

and LITERATURE

Diary of a Literature Reporter

DAN into "Big" Benn, who is doing so swell a job batics, gymnastics. From all sides Books are recommended, centers of N in the New York Literature Department, and one hears the radio giving the lat-information indicated and other he told us that every last copy of the August Communist International was sold out and orders still coming in from the Sections and people clamoring in the Workers' Book Shop and he was going slightly goofy because he couldn't get more copies for love or money. Said he was sitting up nights figuring up how many copies to order of the great September number of the C. I., which is bringing four articles on problems in the U. S. A .- something out of the ordinary-and he wasn't going to get caught short again.

Harry Brown, sunburned and sporting the Browder-Ford button in his lapel, dropped into town on his way to Camp Unity for a much-needed vacation. Harry is directing literature distribution in Cleveland and is responsible for some of the best Literature Bulletins turned out. Said he wanted to take a look at the way literature was sold at Unitymaybe he could get a tip.

Got a glimpse of the cover design of Jack Jameson's new pamphlet, Night Riders in Sunny Florida, price 3 cents, and it's a crackerjack. Jack find all that one lacks in the way gave us some local stuff on the murder of Joe Shoe- of general culture. gave us some local stuff on the murder of Joe Shoemaker and the flogging of Poulnot and Sam Rogers in Sunny Florida, and it was enough to make your blood curdle. He certainly knows the K.K.K. Don't when the property of the Spanish people."

"I think it is necessary to help the Spanish people."

The foreign the Mosiva. Span was to know what is to banks of the Mosiva. Span was to know the K.K.K. Don't be done from a legal point of view to keep or change an apartment, to keep or change an apartment.

"I think it is necessary to help the Spanish people."

An older worker immediately intervened:

"And is it true, Comrade."

"And is it true that they were day had still been unknown, were revolved at heat help the people's fight for freelorm found a butts?"

"And is it true, Comrade."

Things are humming over at the Workers Library Publishers, what with the busiest season in its history and more titles and bigger editions than ever before-over two million pamphlets run off the presses in six weeks and the wheels still rolling 'round. Looked over the new titles and they're dandies. Grace Hutchins' The Truth About the Liberty League was run off in a special election edition of 100,000 copies at only 2 cents per copy. And Alex Bittleman, who seems to write just what we want to read, is responsible for How to Win Social Justice: Can Coughlin and Lemke Do It? price 5 cents. Does he splinter those 16 "principles"! After reading the pamphlet, self-respecting persons will shut off the radio with a firm twist of the wrist whenever the Shady Evader starts his sugarcoated spiel. Looked over the galleys of some of the new things just going to press. Mort and E. A. Gilbert, who know more about the insurance racket. than anyone in the country, authoring Industrial Insurance: A Snare for Workers, price 3 cents. Thanked our lucky stars, after reading it, that we'd never spent a nickel (what nickel?) on insurance. Yours for the Frazier-Lundeen Bill! Then there's Yours for the Frazier-Lundeen Bill! Then there's

E. Fisher's pamphlet, For Or Against the United
Front, price 10 cents, which rips the Mensheviks
wide open and pulverizes every one of the sly and
vicious arguments they slip over through the mouth

Then there's

as "big fat mammies," references to goes out of his way to laber the his may to la of the Socialist International. George Dimitroff's The United Struggle for Peace, price 3 cents, is a gem. Skimmed through The Communist for Sepfor 1936" worth its weight in pure gold. Gives the for 193" worth its weight in pure gold. Gives the Republican, Democratic, Union. Socialist and Communist Party position on every problem facing America today, and does it with punch and clarity.

Looked over the orders for William Z. Foster's Unionizing Steel, price 5 cents, and did we blush! No orders at all from Youngstown or Gary, Indiana, big steel centers. Chicago only ordered 250 copies, Cleveland, 100; Newark, 50; Philadelphia, 300, Mind you, a pamphlet written by the best fighter for decades in the struggle to organize steel, and written on the history-making drive of the C. I. O.,

which is taking place today!

Passed by Sam Simon's (not San Simeon's) newspaper and pamphlet stand at the foot of 35 East 12th Street, the best-stocked workers' newsstand in the city, and was informed that the week's best-seller was Spain Defends Democracy, price 5 cents, with George Morris's The Black Legion Rides.

same price, running a close second. Bumped into Sam Clark of the Workers' Bookstore, and he took us by the collar because he was being bombarded with inquiries for the long-awaited Workers Library Publishers' catalogue, and were we glad to be able to inform him that it would be ready before the end of the month. And a swell catalogue it will be, listing almost a thousand different titles with brief descriptions of each.

And so ends the day.

LITTLE LEFTY

What a whale of a difference-

BUT, AFTER ALL, THE HMNN / I OUGHT TO SLAP COURTROOM'S KINDA A GOOD STIFF SENTENCE PACKED, HMNN -ON THIS RED- [



CASE DISMISSED! YOU'RE A FREE MAN!





tomorrow/)

"Do you know what an armed in-

tervention means? Do you under-

stand why the fascist powers are

intervening in Spain? Who can

From the distance I heard many

voices answering. I turned towards

the exit and saw another group

round a map of Spain. Here the

discussion was thoroughly military.

The people crowded closer, each

"They will hold out. Saragossa,

they must take Saragossa. Why the

The battlefields seemed quite

near, it seemed as though all these

people who had conquered their

freedom knew Saragossa them-

own country in order to give it

Suddenly a young man called

Their expressions were

can't they understand

tell me?"

with a pencil

Soviet Parks Are Different

They Talk of Spain and Discuss the Problems of the World

By Vera Martini

THE words "Park of Culture and Rest" cannot convey any very clear impression abroad. A garden for culture? "Cultural" rest? This is a phrase conveying no meaning.

But when one buys an entry ticket for the Gorky Park of Culture and Rest the name receives content and meaning. One enters and looks round. There are the traditional amusements enjoyed by crowds throughout the world, toboggan slides, merry-go-rounds, and sellers of ices and dainties everywhere. But what is the meaning of this crowd, dancing, holding hands? These are young people-young, although many years have passed over the heads of some of themwho are laughingly learning "mass games," collective dances, under the watchful eve of an instructor, to the music of his concertina. Mistakes are made, there is laughter, the dance is started anew amid jokes and the greatest merriment.

Further on, they are playing chess on a veranda; instructors are present who show people how to play, and play with them in order to improve their game. In a corner surrounced by trees, a dancing lescon is going on.

halls, side by side, in which the Red can be found. Aid of the Soviet Union displays photos, pictures, drawings, statistical material on the fascist terror. 0^N this particular evening the the sufferings of the victims and on Spain was spread out had multithe great international movement plied, and all of them were besieged

BUT what is particularly surpristered about everywhere. PePople sit tered about everywhere. People sit situation of the peasants in Spain? spread out, the map of Germany, of Spain. What can this mean?

Here one may receive informa- thanked the adviser. tion; here in the fresh air, in bright

to keep or change an apartment, tervened:

what are your duties to your wife, what to expect in another part of onstration of our forces!"

The girl did not surrender. Since yier present to tell you. Hitler fas-said:

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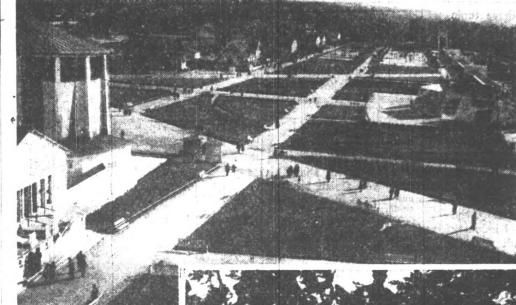
The girl did not surrender. Since yier present to tell you. Hitler fas-said:

The girl did not surrender. Since yier present to tell you. Hitler fas-said:

The girl did not surrender. Since yier yers yellow in these hearts.

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The girl did not surrender. Since yier yers yell yellow cism is causing you alarm? There "Hitler has intervened, Mussolini, our Government declared for nonis someone competent to deal with too. I read it in the news- interference in Spain. But we can
help our brothers in Spain.



know. What is the position of the peasants? Which are the large industrial centers? How many unemployed are there? The questions follow one another without ceas-Reading rooms, lessons in acro- ing. The answers are short, exact. est news. There are a number of places where necessary documents

by a tightly-packed, excited crowd. wanted to know if the adviser giving information was really wellinformed on all the latest events. ing is the small tables scat-ing is the small tables scat-informed on an end most com-plicated question of all: what is the

The question was immediately answered with an admirable clarity

I approached one of them, for I

The crowd consisted for the most war,

"That is foolish, it could mean the Soviet Union. . . . "

I penal, the little group pondered, myself have been killed?

est news together. The foreign

The little boy became quite red. flowers and leaves, looked at one is someone competent to deal with the newsthis question. Here is the map of Germany. In a businesslike manner you are told all you want to of age gave his opinion: I the newsintervence in Spain. But we can belp our brothers in Spain. There are at present solidarity Then a man of about forty years demonstrations and money collections taking place everywhere in late. As I went. I heard the calm is international solidarity?"

out: "Come quick. I have the newsand cheerful surroundings, one may part of young people. A woman and cheerful surroundings, one may part of young people. A woman part of young people. A woman worker not yet twenty years of age THE instructor played with his "Is it true that four boys like per like brothers, they read the latter than the per like brothers.

Author Caricatures Negro People in Book on Father Divine

By BEN DAVIS, JR.

The reader can rest assured that what is to follow is absurd, slapstick burlesque—and in this case at the expense of the Negro people.

THE book relates superficially the vine movement. It traces the lifeof Father Divine from the time he was born George Baker, in Savannah, Georgia, up to the present, when he is known throughout the country as the head of the "Father Divine Peace Missions" and the leader of the "International Righteous Government." The material used in the book is allegedly authentic, according to the author.

material was put together without followers for the most part as a But all of these and more do not does and will form a united front gles

By BEN DAVIS, JR.

It was inevitable that sooner or later some "impartial observer" as "big fat mammies," references to goes out of his way to label the has built an organization of apof the reading public rather than on its mind should succumb to the almost irresistible temptation to "tell the truth about Father Divine" The author goes about the story much in the same way as one would expect a story entitled, "The about the Louis-Schmeling fight," to be treated. The idea being, of course, to "harmlessly" cash in on the curiosity of the people.

This is the feeling one gets than book, the many than the South who can secure from the landiord class in the South who can secure from the landiord class in the South who can secure from the streets in her night gown to the streets in her night gown to the streets Divine programs.

"DUCKS, and the word Negro all through incident of how one rose and the book hardly relation to the book and the book placed as a stool pigeon into the Divine move-ment of the course, the Divine desired evidence—despte to the desired evidence—despte of the desired evidence—desp

the first according to the author, in the preface, acknowledges of the Father Divine movement—followers, nine-tenths of whom are white masses, the capitality of the Father Divine's associates and disciples." But no fair-the serious religious life of the Ne-denied to them by the capitalist in leading the fight for peace scientific, confused, caricature of minded person could see how this gro. The author pictures Divine clars, its constitutions and by-laws. It is against growing fascism and war, the Negro people and their strug-

attempting to say that the Com-munist and Father Divine programs

GOD IN A ROLLS-ROYCE. The Rise realizing how laden it is with slan- "groggy crowd" of degenerates and change the anti-Negro character of half-crary folk; while Divine in the cook.

From cover to cover it is literally act of speaking is described as a crammed full of anti-Negro expressions of every denomination. Hard-ly a page can be turned without into a chaos of confusion trying his followers; how numerous of his movement have been on these par-

toilers. "Lazy blacks"—when the get away from him. He nastens to foundation of the wealth in the sort in the sort in the south rests most heavily on the next sentence, but then the damage sweat and blood of the Negro is done and others won't be so neople.

The author refers again and again stands for and fights for religious freedom, and most of all for such freedom. The second remark is worthy of the lynchers, the Hearst-inspired story of the whole Father Dine movement. It traces the life frather Divine from the time he is known throughout the he is known throughout the like of course is a gem of its.

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The second remark is worthy of the lynchers, the Hearst-inspired Black Legions, who preach the "in-feriority" of Negroes:

"The attitude of negroes toward sex is considerably more animal and more primitive, less untramment of the white race."

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That of course is a gem of itsmeled than that of the white race."

That, of course, is a gem of justification for lynching the "more primitive and more animal" Negro. he mentions how the Divine move-puts forth a special effort to fight who are opposed to full equality for ONE has to search high and low sions, Kingdoms, Extensions, and for their full equality and free-sions, and dom, and works among them to common enemy of both the Negro for a more offensive handling Connections" because his Negro convince them of a class struggle and the white masses, the capital-

An Earful From Relief Workers

By REUBEN OLSON .

WAS uptown the other day and talked to some of the fellers working on relief and kinda got an earful of things. Talk is about equally divided between relief and politics. Politics can't be talked so awful long before you start talking relief, and when people get to wondering how long the relief will last they start to wonder who will give out the most relief if they were in office, and that's politics again.

Old Jim Mugrood told me that some of the canned relief meat they shipped in wasn't meat at all. A woman opened a can and sure enough it was just plain every day water and not very good water at that I guess. She took it back to the relief office and told the woman there about it and the woman said she guessed that they would write in that there were so many cans spoiled. The man in the office piped up. "Hell no, we're going to write in to the head office and tell them that there were fifteen cans of WATER.' Then he started looking over the rest of the cans in the pile and shook them. You could tell the ones with water in them. I suppose that these cans were intended for the most drought stricken areas where water was the first consideration.

Some of us were talking about the flour. Ever so often they give out commodities, you know. The pets get some pretty good stuff sometimes. Old Hans, a bachelor, had a sack of flour. There was printing all over the whole side of the sack so no one would sell the flour or give it away. But it looks to me like they would always keep the flour then because they can't make bread out of it. Hans had his sack setting on a chair in the shack. "Look," he said, "it says flour on the sack but it don't say anything about wheat there."

"Naw," old Tobe Cook put in, "hell it won't raise any more than this pillow here, about a quarter of an inch."

The pillow he referred to was one of those old bachelor pillows too, and not one of the fluffy, soft ones that mother used to have on the beds. There in blue letters—THIS COMMODITY IS INTENDED ONLY FOR RELIEF CONSUMPTION. It reminds nie of the chunk of petrified grass I found down by the lake, that flour does. I will always have hay if I use that for cow feed.

THERE is a pile of scrap iron down by the railroad track and another pile of old bones. They tell me that they're buying scrap iron in every town along the railroad. They give two dollars for iron and four dollars for bones. An old Bull tractor brings a dickens of a lot if a man can find some way to get them to town. This scrap iron is going to make munitions. I don't know whether it goes to Japan or to Mussolini, but it is going somewhere all right.

Old Tobe was all het up about the scrap iron. "Hell, they're going to make bullets and these big shells out of that stuff. We're going to suffer for selling that scrap iron some day. We'll get that shot right back at us. It'll tear the guts out of us,

I don't see why some of the women don't get the idea of making this relief flour into biscuits and selling it to the scrap iron man for pig iron and then they could buy some bread at the bakery. There ain't any other way they will ever get it into bread so they can eat it.

READ something pretty good in the Holiday News today I see where Howard S. Drew, field representative of the WPA, reported to the government that the Dakota welfare officials were unanimous in the opinion that a nation-wide appeal for clothing for farmers would be necessary. They intend to have WPA workers clean up old clothes and mend

them so that people can wear them again. That sure will be nice to have some second-hand clothes handed out to you. I wonder what the clothing stores will say about that. They have new clothes to sell. And what about the cotton raiser and the wool grower, they have to have a market for their stuff, and for people to go on wearing old

In 1929 the men in this country had to be satisfied with half a suit of clothes each and one-sixth of an overcoat. That was the peak year for production and now you see some of these smart men wanting the government to pay for the patching and see if the worn-out clothes can't be taken to some other part of the country and given a new start in life. I suppose that they think this will end the depression.

I am afraid that this old clothes business might not work very good. Suppose that I needed some good warm underwear and I sent to the relief office for it when the weather was thirty beliew like it was last winter. And when I got the package and opened it up there would be a pair of Mae West's old silk stepins and a brassiere. You can't tell about the way the old clothes will be dished out with all this inefficiency in the relief administration, like this canned water.

You can't tell, they might put the clothes into an old concrete mixer to clean them and bundle them just as they came out. I might get Jimmie Walker's golf pants, a coat from the House of Morgan and one of these vests that the diplomats wear when they go to the big dinners. One of those outfits with a red ribbon across the front. They better do the way they used to do, sell the old clothes to the rag man and let him sell them to the clothing manufacturers, where they will be ground up into fuzz and worked into new clothes again. That's less honest but not so humiliating to the wearer.

THE officials of the Holiday Association are planning a strong protest to President Roosevelt about this old clothes idea. They say that it is an insult-that the drouth-stricken farmers should be treated as the victims of a major catastrophe and not as mere paupers. I might not get to wear Morgan's coat or one of Al Smith's old brown derbies

The Missus just told me that there was one fellow in the United States who was wearing clothes that sure didn't belong to him. She had me guess a lot and then she gave me a hint. She said that he had more clothes than most any man on earth or could get them if he wanted them but still he was not wearing his own clothes. I guessed and guessed and then she told me that he was a wolf in sheep's clothing for another hint. Then I tumbled and asked her if she was sure he was in the United States right now and she said he had gone away for a trip. I was right. It was Hearst. He has borrowed Landon's clothes and face and complete front in order to cover himself up and fool the people into being elected to the presidency. I hope he has as hard a time fooling the people with Landon's outfit on as I would of fooling these home people into thinking I was Mae West by wearing her old undies or in those cans of water fooling the Missus into thinking it was relief meat.

Landon is just an empty can into which has been put Hearst poison. It is being dished out to the people as the real thing for IMMEDIATE RE-

TAMPA OUTRAGE, ENGINEERED BY KLAN-BIG BUSINESS INTERESTS, CALLS FOR UNITED FIGHT BY ALL PROGRESSIVES

TAMPA adds another filthy outrage against civil liberties to its long, dark record.

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On Sunday, the meeting arranged for Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, was stopped by force. Ku Klux Klan vigilantes barred the doors to the hall which had been rented for this meeting. They kept these doors locked by force.

Such was not the irresponsible act of a band of fanatics. It was a carefully planned and highly organized affair. The local press, organs of the big plantation and industrial interests of Florida, gave it countenance and support by a hysterical "red-baiting" campaign. Tampa's police department, with the blood of Joseph Shoemaker on its hands, connived with these Klan mobsters through refusing to do anything about

The entire disgraceful incident lies directly at the door of Florida's Big Business interests.

Such an outrage is not new in the South. It is what happens over and over again. The dominant political forces, the Carter Glasses and the Joseph Robinsons, are the mouthpieces of the most violent and reactionary

elements in the national scene. Some of these men give lip-service to the more liberal features of the Roosevelt program nationally, in order to hold control of the Democratic Party apparatus. In reality, they represent the Liberty League-Hearst combine in the South. In reality, they are the political blood-brothers of Al Smith, Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, Jim Reed of Missouri and the other Democratic Party reactionaries who recently held their rump meeting in Detroit.

The Glasses and the Robinsons stand for the crass exploitation and murder hunts against the sharecroppers. They countenance the lynching terror, now on the increase in the South. They are the servants of those forces who whipped Sue Blagden and murdered the Lowndes County Negroes and Joseph Shoemaker.

What happened in Tampa on Sunday challenges every liberal group and organization in the United States. When Browder's meeting hall was closed, it was more than the Communists who were placed under reactionary fire.

Again and again, we have seen that the assault

upon the liberties of one group in any part of the country is an assault upon all people's groups everywhere.

Let the liberal and democratic forces take warning, and move aggressively against the terror that reigns throughout the South. Civil liberties cannot be won fully in the North, as long as they are shamelessly smashed to pieces below the Mason-Dixon line. The Southern liberals themselves should be the first to act.

It is no longer correct to speak of the solid South. The defeats of Blanton in Texas and of Talmadge in Georgia show that the Southern people are seeking a way to battle reaction, despite great obstacles put in

Among those Progressives who met last week in Chicago were Representative Maverick of Texas and Senator Black of Alabama. They pledged themselves to the defense of the people's civil liberties. Here, in their own Southland, is the place for them to speak out-against the attack on Browder and against the general terror there.

What is afoot in the South is the business, also, of the progressives in the trade unions everywhere, and

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the members of Labor's Non-Partisan League in particular. So long as the latter acquiesce in Roosevelt's silence on Southern abuses, so long do they keep those serious abuses alive. A refusal to fight for the liberties of the Communists in the South endangers the liberties of all the people. That is a fact to which every page of current history testifies. The Tampa outrage calls for a UNITED FIGHT for Southern civil liberties.

As to Roosevelt: It is up to him to enforce the Federal Constitution, viciously violated throughout the South. Are these states below the Mason and Dixon line exempt from that Constitution? The Browder complaint to the President has been referred to the Department of Justice. Will it be thrown into the discard there or will something be done about it? We would like to know. The La-Follette Committee has been appealed to, to investigate the Tampa outrage. Here, if anywhere, it should act and act with speed.

We - all progressive forces - must fight UNITEDLY to see that Browder wins the right to speak

World Front

By HARRY GANNES .

What It Means to Catholics

POLITICS are played in the

dinals these days with some terrible consequences for the

Catholic peoples. After much

inner discussion, Pope Pius has finally yielded to the pro-

Fascist faction of the cardinalate.

No Catholic can escape the fact that the Pope's anti-Communist

harangue immediately followed Hit-

ler's call to his armies to be ready for a world slaughter so that Ger-

man capitalism might fatten on the wealth of the Soviet Union.

Catholics must see it as an un-fortunate turn that Pope Pius

chose to give his blessing to the Spanish Fascists and to place him-

self against the yearnings of the majority of Spanish Catholics who

are fighting for liberty and democ-

WE know, for example, that at the

Holy See for some time now there has been strong opposition to

the Spanish Catholic hierarchy. The

Inquisition was bringing Cathol-

icism into disrepute among Span-ish Catholics. The far-seeing sec-tion of the Holy See's retinue saw

in support to the Spanish hierar-chy and to murderous fascism an

historical cleavage that would very soon end in complete breakdown of

soon end in complete breakdown of Catholic influence in Spain. They had hoped that the Pope would remain "neutral," or at least in his attacks on "atrocities" give the appearance of "impartiality."

Now the die is cast. Not only is the Pope's speech a blanket approval of the modern Spanish Torquemadas in the ranks of the Fascists, it is a blessing to Hitler's

cists, it is a blessing to Hitler's plans to plunge the whole world

into the worst war humankind has ever dreamed of.

PRITISH, French, German and

D American Catholics have pleaded

with the most awful butchers of

Spanish liberty and the Spanish

Spain has been kept in ignorance

and squalor since 1450 so that the church hierarchy could wax rich

of the church has always been kept

up by the monarchy and the army.

The majority of the Catholics in

the February 1936 elections, failed

to win it a majority in the elec-

CATHOLIC people of Spain rejected

the fascists and gave their undving

adherence to the People's Front and

the vilest days of the Spanish

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The Pope and Fascism

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Landon Hypocrisy

MONGUE-IN-CHEEK campaign speeches I have always marked old party candidates in American political life. Promises made before elections have become the source of ironical national jests.

It has been left to Alfred Mossman Landon, however, to hit the lowest point of demagogy perhaps ever reached in an American political campaign.

At Portland, Maine, Landon brazenly championed "free competition."

In the pockets of his Republican campaign managers in Maine, as Landon spoke, were the \$50,000 gifts of the Rockefellers, Morgans and duPonts - those very men who have stifled all free competition in America. Their collossal fortunes are built on the Rockefeller pipe line scandals, on the Morgan crushing of all "competitors" - with the long train of suicides and poverty for the small men who got in their way. Landon is the Morgan-Rockefeller candidate—and he dares to speak of "free competition."

Landon also dwelt upon the dangers of

What hypocrisy is contained in that saccharine plea! For his foreign policy, he must look to his political creator, William Randolph Hearst, ally of Hitler and Mussolini in the plot for world slaughter. Padding his campaign funds are the du-Ponts, the war profiteers; the very men whom the Senate Munitions investigation disclosed as the close allies of Hitler.

The Republican camp - backed by the most reactionary gang in American life-turns freely to demagogy, in the attempt to deceive the people. Fascism, in Germany and Italy, pursued exactly the same course.

A Gangster Trick

IT'S an old American gangster trick to I start the exhaust of an auto popping to drown out the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns in a murder.

Hitler's rasping voice and anti-Soviet shrieks, however, are not loud enough to efface the reports of increasing food shortage and threatening starvation in Ger-

In section II of last Sunday's Herald Tribune there is a cable from Berlin. Its importance in explaining Hitler's war frenzy is undeniable. "Ration Plan Near as Reich Saves Food," is the headline over the story of misery for the German people. "Citizens of the Third Reich will have to submit to a rationing system," it says. It will come by November 1. In fact, "Ration cards are already printed!"

On the question of wages, too, we learn from the Berlin correspondent of the Basle (Swiss) Nationalzeitung, that: "At the conference of Regional Leaders and Presidents recently held in Oberhofen, taken part in by the Reich Minister for Economy, Schacht, the main question under discussion was that of wages."

Hitler gave the answer at Nuremberg: "No wage increases."

next reply: "Food Cards! War Rations! Starvation!

The Nazi printing presses will give the That's why Hitler rages in his efforts

to direct the attention of the starving German people to the Green Pastures of the

Soviet Union, hoping he can drive them into a Fascist War to seize the Socialist Garden,

And that is why Hitler threatens the peace of the world!

Steel's Wage Fight

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS, huge subsidiary U of the United States Steel Corporation, follows Republic Steel in refusing the wage increase asked by its employe rep-

On the very same day, we learn from the Wall Street Journal: "Meanwhile, the outlook for the Pittsburgh steel industry is considered good. Pittsburgh district steel output will rebound this week to around 73 per cent of capacity, up 4 or 5 points from last week's 68-69 per cent of capacity level."

It is not only production which has risen in Steel. Prices, profits, dividends are also up. The scandalous bonuses to executives continue. Only wages and the workers' conditions have gone down.

The Steel Trust, nevertheless, again hides behind the skirts of the "stockholders" in refusing the wage demands. What are the facts about these stockholders? For the year ending July 1, 1936, they received dividends representing an increase of 86.9 per cent compared to the same period the year before. In view of this increase, the workers' demands for a 25 per cent increase are very modest indeed.

It is encouraging to know that the employe representatives at Carnegie-Illinois intend to continue the pay-increase fight. All company unions should hasten to raise similar demands-for the 25 per cent increase, the 40-hour week, national wage agreements, and vacations with pay. Such moves will give added strength to the steel unionization drive. Let the wage fight go forward vigorously!

Britain's 'Neutrality'

DRITISH imperialism looks upon Fascism in Spain as the "lesser evil."

From this criminal attitude follows a policy not only of countenancing Portugal's arms shipments to Generals Franco and Mola but of encouraging Nazi intervention, with its world war implications. Portugal is virtually a British colony and is the center of Fascist intervention in

Seldom has the British Cabinet's position on Civil War-torn Spain been more bluntly or more accurately expressed than by the journalistic sounding-board of the Foreign Office, Augur, in his latest cable dispatch to the New York Times. Augur

"It [the British government] has no sympathy for the military dictatorship of General Francisco Franco but even less for the Leftist regime in Madrid. Choosing between two evils, it prefers the lesser one because it at least offers stability to Portugal. The triumph of the Spanish Leftists, it is felt, would mean upsetting the present regime in Lisbon, with dire results for international relations, as the Portuguese colonies would then come on the market at a most inopportune mo-

Which glaringly exposes London's "neutrality" as indirect support to Fas-

What must arouse all anti-Fascists in this situation is the position of the British Trade Union and Labor Party leaders who give aid and comfort to Spain's enemies by helping London's fake "neutrality" set-up. Furthermore, Hitler took full advantage of speeches like Sir Walter Citrine's at the Trade Union Congress against Communism and against the People's Front-the best and only bulwark of all democratic and liberty-loving forces against the spectre of Fascism.

"Neutrality," a la London, is another factual answer to attacks like that in the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward against the Communist Party of France, which urges Blum to end this "neutrality" farce which can only help the Fascist enemies

Elections---1936

Lawyer Hits on New Way to Raise Campaign Money -the 400-Percenters

this column. If you don't know what it's all about by this one, it won't be worth print-ing again. With your help and suggestions, we'll nurse it along until November 3, when we take the morning off and go to the polls to scrawl X's next to the names of Browder and Ford. Meanwhile write us about what is being done or what ought to be done about the election campaign. Our address: National Campaign Committee of St., New York City.

You've Heard of the 400? Join the 400-Percenters!

than sums sought in previous camper cent.

In other words, can each one of us say at this time that he is four times more aggressive, four times more effective in raising dough this year than he was four

Most of us can't do any boasting. Returns up to the present prove that. But there may be some who have devised methods that are both new and effective. Perhaps there's a novel technique for raising funds, which can be applied with equal effectiveness by others who are still asleep over the reins the old horse-and-buggy

We want to collect, and publish in this column, ideas on:

How I Raised Money For the Election Fund

Here's a sample taken from our sional worker who, like thousands of others in his field, wants the Voice of Progress (Browder and Ford to you!) to remain on radio and to increase in volume.

"I've already sent my day's pay to the Campaign Fund, but I'm not satisfied. If I'm any kind of a Communist, I should be able to raise several times that amount.

"I've thought up a method which has already produced promising results. If it interests you, here it is:

METHOD: "When a friend asks for advice or help I cheerfully give it, BUT I make a moderate charge and explain that I am turning the money over to the National Campaign Committee of the C. P. If I cannot reveal my political sym-pathies to some of them, I say ing and it establishes none

work for nothing.
"As a money raising scheme it's a wonder. In three weeks (rather busy ones) I put aside \$25 for the campaign fund, and I

"Why not give this idea to the many other lawyers, doctors, and dentists in the same position as I who also have a flock of friends and relatives? We may not be able to carry tin cans in the street (although I've done that too on occasions) but we certainly CAN (no pun intended) keep them in the office and use our professional education to keep

How about you other tooth-pul-Percenters? Write to us.

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

WE'RE not going to give a long prospectus about the time you finish reading the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th

Recently, someone wrote to us, pointing out that the funds we require in the coming elections are more than 400 per cent greater paigns. The writer asked whether we mean to improve our methods

"Like many other lawyers, I have a host of friends and relations who come to me for free legal advice and help. They would have to pay for this elsewhere. But because of our relationship I can't make any charge, and an old custom (I don't know how it originated) dictates that I must refuse any money that is offered. "BUT THAT'S ALL CHANGED HERE'S MY NEW

the money is for my 'favorite charity.' It causes no hard feelthe customary gripes. And it gives me a sense of satisfaction because, frankly, I don't like to

know there's more to be had,

them full."

lers, prescription-writers and legal advisers? Will you join the 400-

STRAW VOTES show



Letters from Our Readers

'America Enters

A New Era' Bluefield, W. Va.

Editor, Daily Worker: Browder's speech is receiving nation-wide acclaim. This is as it should be. The two old parties are politically dead, as they have been intellectually sterile for years. Nothing can revive them.

fight between the forces of freedom and fascism. From the coal fields to the cotton belt and the canneries of the North, the people begin the struggle that must end in a working-class victory—a free, cooperative America. May we speed

Republicans Would Cut

other coercion by the employer.

tivities of labor to organize.

licans get in relief will be cut off
M. E.

'Learners' Work For Macy's Editor, Daily Worker;

I think that your paper sure America enters a new era—the about R. H. Macy's having young



Would Cut

Schenectady, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am. seated in the reading room of the Y.M.C.A. here. On the shelf is a copy of the Report on the W.P.A. (March, 1936). Marked in pencil on the top cover, I read, "Donated by John Taxpayer." On the front page, as I turn the cover I find: "Democratic Propaganda — your money pays for-it."

This sights in their employ in their alteration Room working for 4 weeks before they get one cent of pay the excuse is that they must learn the alteration system. They are all good sewers. Something should be done to stop this working for mothing. They will only get \$14 after they have learned, when they should be getting at least \$25.

Tid like to go back to school and go through high school, so I could get a better job later.

My father heard the last two broadcasts by Earl Browder. He done to stop this working for invited his friends to listen. He's a Communist. If this country gets into a civil war like the Spanish should be getting at least \$25.

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The Union Party, as on all significant questions, is silent on the rights of labor.

The Communists champion the unrestricted right to organize and strike. They

The Socialists urge the abolition of all laws that interfere with the peaceful ac-

propose federal legislation which would establish labor's full right to collective bargain-

ing, which would outlaw the company union, the spy and stool-pigeon systems and all

as the Iron and Steel Institute does in attacking the C. I. O.

gaining and self-organization, free from interference of employers.

ers than any place in the city, and Spain for years now have refused to attend the churches. Even the blessyou have to do the work that ought to take four to do. The fur workers ing of the church to the political get only \$16 and \$18 a week. NEEDLE WORKER. Maria Gil Robles, fascist leader in

'Free Education' Not fer Him

Youngstown, Ohio. Youngstown, Onio.

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I am a boy of 17 years and I'm going to work to help a truck driver to carry groceries into houses. I

have to get a job because my father has a loan on the house and he has to pay a little every month before they take the house from him. My only supported the fascists ecclesifather is working on the W. P. A. astically against the defenders of and he's getting \$60.50 a month democracy, but especially by supply-and that's not enough. There's ing the fascists with most of the nine in the family, and I'm the old- money for arms and ammunition

what is a fact throughout Spain: What the Parties Say on Labor racks, ammunition dumps, and fortinstances the priests man machine guns from the rooftops and spires.

To tie Catholicism world-wide with fascism in Spain is an un-The Republicans stand for the open shop. Their labor plank uses the same words warranted stander to Catholics. The majority of Catholics are against fascism and for world peace. The Democrats declare that the worker should have the right to collective bar-We are sure Catholics felt un-

easy when they learned of the Pope's support to Mussolini's war against the Ethlopian people. We are doubly sure they are more than troubled now when the Pope gives is blessing to Hitler, Mussolini, Generals Mola and Franco.

Catholic organ, has declared: Cathoics cannot identify fascism in Spain with what the great majority of the Catholics believe their religion

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