HALT THE NAZI WAR ON THE SPANISH PEOPL

DO YOU wish to see the policy of the Nazi Nuremberg Congress in action? Look at Spain today, especially on the decisive Talavera front. What the Daily Worker has been saying for some time nowthat German and Italian Fascist intervention is the mainstay of the Fascist counter-revolutionary civil war in Spain, is now proved up to the bloody hilt. In a remarkable story from Caceres, Spain, the New York Times correspondent wirelessed this piece of news yesterday which must stir every liberty-loving person to the very marrow:

"The insurgent (Fascist) success has been made possible by just one factor-the power of

General Franco's German air fleet. Madrid's Civil Guard and militia fought the insurgent army to a standstill outside Talavera until the German planes got into action two days ago."

While Hitler was shrieking against "Bolshevism" at Nuremberg, at the vile Nazi war-fest Congress, German Fascist aviators manning huge bombing planes were murdering Spanish workers, peasants, intellectuals, and middle class fighters. Hitler's air fleet rained death from the skies against the defenders of the legally-constituted democratic government of Spain.

This is the shocking and bloody example of what the Nazi Nuremberg Congress means for the rest of

Yes, Hitler raved against "Moscow." But Hitler's war planes were trying to destroy Spanish freedom, Spanish civilization, Spanish progress and the flower of the Spanish people.

Away with the fiction of "neutrality"! Away with this fraud which is effective only in keeping back that support to Spain from France, England, the United States, that the democratic and lawfully elected government of Spain is entitled to-that necessary support which under the pressure of the toiling people and all anti-Fascists Spain can and must get now!

To help Spain we must do everything in our power now to break down the blockade against Spain! Hitler's crusade against "Communism" is in fact a war against democracy, against all liberty and progress throug out the world.

We must do everything to stay the hand of Fascist intervention. Demand the American government act to stop intervention against a friendly, brother, recognized democratic country. Flood the Nazi and Italian Fascist consulates and embassies with vigorous protests. All workers' and anti-Fascist organizations should speak up against this murderous intervention against Spanish democracy.

The blockade against Spain must be smashed down!



ination on the Hearst-Landon-Re-publican ticket. On Sept. 8, 1936, Borough Presi-**Drive on Guild** Draft Demands slowly and in day's fighting

True to the policy of the new gov-ernment of facing its difficulties frankly, communiques showed that the Loyalist lines in front of Tala-the Loyalist lines in front of Tala-Hearst, Jacques Duclos writing in lowly and in good order—in yester-lay's fighting. A strong Loyalist counter-attack had taken the Loyalist lines to poslowly and in good order-in yesterhad taken the Loyalist lines to positions directly in front of the city, fascist maneuver, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 smoke screen to hide another French 65 miles southwest of Madrid. Yes-terday's communiques showed that they had later been withdrawn to berche Rivers, slightly east of the city. Now the front line is at a point some six miles farther east of the river junction and 13 miles from the Lovalist headquarters at 65 miles southwest of Madrid. Yes-

dent George U. Harvey denied the use of the Jamaica Town Hall to the Communist Party and accompanied his refusal with a bitter anti-Communist and slightly-veiled anti-New Deal blast.

On Oct. 30, 1927, Alderman George U. Harvey became a member of the American Krusaders.

dangerously close to the corrupt his associates often of the shadiest. vey's case only one reservation is necessary--fascism is the last refuge publishers contend. of scoundrels.

Carries Out Tradition

Carries Out Listen Milton tion." Writing of Queens, Milton tion." Bernice Redington, former home Bernice Redington testified Marion Mackaye in his book, "The Tin Box Parade," said of that borough:

"For twenty-five years, setting some kind of a record for consistency, the office of Borough President was occupied exclusively by crooks and half-wits, and each succeeding reform movement pushed into office an administrator who was just a little more tainted than the last."

Harvey's actions are consistent raises, vacations or other favors. with the tradition.

Detective Fitzsimmons, vs. Frank H. Berg, Jr., and Albert the Post-Intelligencer. Levin. Handwritting experts, how-ever, swore that the signature on the Krusader application blank Times, both afternoon dailies, at-(shown in adjoining column) was that of Harvey. No effort was made by Harvey to sue for criminal libel those who charged him with membership in the KKK affiliate. Queens grand jurors openly hinted that Harvey's sworn denial was per-

Jury. Harry W. Kuhl, testifying in the above case, swore that Harvey spoke at closed Klan meetings in behalf of his own candidacy to the Board of Aldermen. The testimony follows

Q. Mr. Kuhl, do you know George U. Harvey?

A. I do. Q. How long have you known him A. Just prior to his election for

alderman Q. Just prior to his election as ald-man, did you see him? A. Yes. Q. Where?

A. In a Klavern of the Ku Klux

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(By United Press) SEATTLE. Sept. 15. - David Holmes, one of the American News-

paper Guildsmen whose strike continues today, that Frank Lynch. a photographer, and Everhardt Harvey exemplifies well the old Armstrong, a dramatic critic, were adage about patriotism being the discharged for their Guild activities. last refuge of scoundrels. In Har- rather than for insubordination and inefficiency as the Post-Intelligencer

> Holmes said managing editor Ray Colvin intimidated hi min an effort

economics editor, testified Marion Stixrood, women's editor, advised all employes in her department not to join the Guild.

The Post-Intelligencer managedid not forbid" employes to join, Miss Redington said Mrs. Sixrood told the group, but "wanted those who did join to know that they could expect no promotions,

in his sworn statement, deposed that Har- of cafe employes today published vey joined the Krusaders on Oct. an advertisement in the Guild Daily, sworn statement, deposed that Har-vey joined the Krusaders on Oct. an advertisement in the Guild Daily, 30, 1927, at his then resident, 471 Myrtle Ave., Flushing, L. I. Harvey denied this later on the witness ing the Washington Industrial

tacking "labor racketeering."

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day in the official report of Vice- @ President Francis Gorman. Gorman drew his conclusions Union Weighs

strike of 1934. He described the strike in detail, from first hand knowledge as chairman of its lead-ing committee. "Many of us had not understood

th role of government,' "Government protects the strong and not the weak.

Must Rely on Own Strength "You can not rely for protection the government unless, first, your union is strong enough to force that action from the government, and, secondly, unless workers have a voice in the government

councils. Later he defined this "voice in Union printers on the Seattle government councils" as being that Star, afternoon daily, an da group of "representatives of labor, difof "representatives of labor, dif-ferent from those of the two major parties.'

Gorman told of the decision of the 1934 U. T. W. convention to begin working for a labor party. and of the resolution submitted at

the Atlantic City convention of the The council has been running full American Federation of Labor. which, he said, has started a move-

New 'Daily' to Be **Real Morning Paper**

Beginning with the issue of Monday, Sept. 21, the Daily Worker will come off the press at midnight every night. This means the Daily Worker every day will now really be a morning newspaper, containing the late news of the day before.

Until now, as you know, the "Daily" came off the press at 6 P.M. every day with the issue dated the following day.

The change means that beginning next Monday morning, you should be sure to buy your "Daily" from your newsdealer every morning. It will not be on sale early in the evenings as heretofore. To make certain of getting it every day, tell your newsdealer to keep a copy for you every day.

Or you can give your order for delivery of the Daily and Sunday Worker to your carrier. You'll get the Daily and Sunday Worker before breakfast at your home.



The "immediate task" of "building a true independent caused shutdown of the Seattle labor party," support of Labor's Non-Partisan League and These two acts indicate the meth- Post-Intelligencer, testified at a La- its candidate nationally, and support of all the local labor creases, pensions and insurance. ods of this piper of reaction. Un-scrupulous, his actions bordering continues today, that Frank Lumb parties, defeat of Landon and political reaction, were urged upon the United Textile Workers Convention here yester Fairless, Carnegle-Illinois president

Strike Tactic

By Sandor Voros (Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 15.-The secretary.

United Rubber Workers' convention here entered its second day with stead mills, where some 10,000 steel the following main questions to be workers toil, have obtained a the following main questions to be decided on:

inner organizational measures, including the enlargement of the executive board and the raising of Deputies Gas

one to three; 3) a clear-cut stand on independent labor political action and the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Seventy-eight resolutions introduced so far include such matters sheriffs attacked striking lettuce as: endorsement of the American workers today at the plant of the Youth Act, of the Frazier-Lundeen Salinas Valley Ice Co. unemployment insurance and social Deputies discharged tear gas

security bill, of the Seattle News-paper Guild strike, and the Hearst among the 400-odd strikers who boycott and of the Co-operative tried to prevent loaded lettuce trucks Consumers' movement.

from reaching the plant. Alan Haywood, organizer of the Alan Haywood, organizer of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, spoke at the afternoon session im from arresting a woman yesterday and declared: picket.

"I want the warn the association now that should they make war on you, the rubber workers will show Baytown Oil Workers them how to keep the rubber in-Vote Strike of 3.00 dustry in Akron. If they want peace, let them keep their hands

ff the rubber union." Haywood declared that peaceful relations in industry have been due Haywood said of radicals in the strike to enforce demands for a nions: "I want the radicals among us and among you, otherwise we'll

the reading of reports by President finery Co. refused to settle with S. H. Dalrymple, Secretary-Treas- union representatives. urer Frank Grillo, and First Vice

President Thomas Burns.

econd annual meeting of the Carnegie-Illinois employe representa-tives, Sheet and Tin division, meeting in the Frick Building, has beit resolutions on wage in-

The conference is drafting a reply the statement of Benjamin issued Saturday, denving there wa any economic justification for wage increases recently made by employe road

pany union representatives from twelve giant mills and plants. Chairman of the come is Harry Davis of New Castle. Wil-

liam Hadden of Vandergrift is vice-chairman and Leonard Mangus tions. Employe representatives in Home-

1) The best methods of utilizing Fairless's letter will be debated. The the "sit-down" strikes that have employee representatives said that Fairless's letter was "not an answer

promise of another conference with plan officials, where president

ance at Sietamo. **Strike Pickets**

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Deputy

No Facts in Scare Story Santa Olalla on the Talavera-Madrid

Pointing out that the complete lack of facts and evidence in Bardicated without saying so directly, doux' article does not entitle it to the Loyalists were subjected to a serious consideration, Duclos scaththe Loyalists were subjected to a ingly remarks that Bardoux never devastating airplane and artillery thought of denouncing a plot which bombardment, which rather than a thought of denouncing a plot which really existed—the fascist putsch of

February 6, 1934. "The vast social movement which swept France in June of this year was brought about by the miserable The Loyalists on the Aragon front conditions of the workers, and that now have a complete hold on Siet- condition was the direct result amo, which is the key to Estrecho- the policy followed by the organquinto, Monte Aragon and Huesca. izers of February 6, 1934."

After six weeks of bitter and con-Duclos emphasized the fact that tinuous fighting, the Loyalists have the June strikes passed without any occupied Castillo del Conde Arando, which was the last point of resist-munist Party followed a policy of to make any comment at all when moderation and understanding which was admitted by all "men of

A Ministry of War communique this morning asserted that Loyalists good faith. The Vice-President of the breach of "liberty." now were masters of the entire

paign, as a stenographer listed them:

members and get 1,000 new Sunday Worker subs.

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A Steno Sets the Pace

- AN EDITORIAL -

into action to raise \$12,000 district fund quota, recruit 1,000 new party

and Pat Toohey, Oct. 2) to fill quota by means of hundreds of radio

ERE are Philadelphia's plans for the Election Cam-

1. All units and sections of the Communist Party

2. Make wide use of radio broadcasts (Ford, Sept. 21, and Browder

(Continued on Page 6) Lynch Campaign

blv

Preceded Outrage

TAMPA, Fla, Sept. 15.-The forci-ble blocking of Earl Browder's election meeting here Sunday afternoon was the result of a vicious lynch campaign against the Communist standard-bearer conducted by the Tampa Tribune and other Southern newspapers, it was revealed here today

it would receive "serious considera-

Committee was the most direct and straightforward of any received

Cummings Declines Comment

flagrant violation of Earl Brow-

der's right to free speech which was

condoned by Tampa police officials

said, "I stand on the bill of rights,

and believe in the rights of free

speech, free press, and free assem-

When a reporter asked how his

position differed in this respect

from that of Colonel Knox, Repub-lican candidate for Vice President,

Itkes replied, that Knox "meant free speech if and when."

A strange response from an or-ganization presumably dedicated to the cause of liberty was met from the American Liberty League.

the Daily Worker reporter pointed

out that the denial of Browder's

right to speak constituted a definite

Asked to comment on the case he

from government agencies.

The response of the La Follette

On Sept. 3, ten days before the scheduled meeting the Tampa Tribune began with a savage incite-ment to violence against Browder and the sponsors of the meeting. This was followed on Sept. 9, with an article calling for the Communist leader "to forget to get off the train at Tampa."

An editorial published Sept. 11 in the Chattanooga, Tenn News. where Browder spoke earlier in the week, and which was circulated in this vicinity, pointed out that Browder had been lucky to "escape" from Chattanooga before "patriotic vigilantes learned (him)

a lesson." The Communist Presidential candidate remained here yesterday

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3. All units and organizations send representatives to Thursday meeting of Election Campaign Committee at 329 Pine Street. . Complete mobilization for Browder meeting at Market Street Arena on

The steno is fast, and sparing with words. There are no unneeded flourishes nor verbiage.

That's how the drive for \$250,000 should be run-rapidly, expertly and with no waste of time.

Chicago units of the Communist Party will meet on Thursday night. What does Chicago plan to do about the Campaign Fund?

Collect funds first of all, because James W. Ford's broadcast is only five days away! And rush all funds to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York.

parties Vote Strike of 3,000 HOUSTON, Tex., Sept 15 (FP). By the overwhelming vote of 787 to 57, the Baytown Oil Workers Oct. 16.

10-cent hourly wage increase, union recognition and seniority rights. become too rusty." The strike vote was taken after Today's session was taken up with officials of the Humble Oil and Re-The strike vote was taken after

The strike will affect 3,000 workers in the Humble refinery.

All day yesterday, dispatches inrépresentatives. Sitting in committee are 36 com-

orders to withdraw to better posi-Government Holds Key Point

proved effective means of struggle; Fairless's letter was 2) constitutional amendments and to our wage requests.



paign was carried on directed mainly a single hostile action against the toward persuading workers of craft unions. But we believe they Italian birth and extraction to stay should not stifle organization in the away from the meeting. The red mass production industries either. away from the meeting. The red mass production industries either. A, Bittner who devoted a great part portance of struggles in building the scare was raised. It was openly "When company unions count of his address to problems of or-antonio had "sold out Italy" for "a few Communist votes" in his Con-regarding, there can be no unity, achievements of the radio and the successful Goodnary erither gressional district. The stool-pigeons This unity the A. F. of L. speaks of electrical workers and the Flat other strike struggles. of the steel companies were busy is only a paper unity, based on pa-throughout the whole area. The per claims. Italian-American workers are a "We will not betray American huge section of the working force workers for paper unity, but wel-in steel and, given the present world few Communist votes" in his Con-gressional district. The stool-pigeons This unity the A. F. of L. speaks of situation, with Fascism in per situation, with Fascism in power in Italy for some fifteen years, with Thugs Menace Salinas and Watsonville, while other Citizenship strikebreakers, recruited at San Citizenship

steel companies here and meeting only poorly organized opposition, the effect on the Italian-American workers cannot be wished away.

The preparatory work for the meeting was of a wide united front character. This is shown by the list of speakers, but mainly by the composition of the committee itself and that of the audience. Ninety were Italian-American steel workers and miners from centers as distant as Youngstown, West Brownsville and Uniontown. This that the anti-industrial union and anti-Communist propagandists could not prevent large numbers of local leaders and their supporters in decisive steel and mining centers from joining the united front and enthusiastically en-dorsing Marcantonio, Philip Murray, chairman of the SWOC, and others of the long list of speakers

The composition of the sponsor-ing committee is of the greatest interest. Space prevents listing names. With one exception—that of a "jus-tice of the peace" in Glassmere, Pa. —they're all Italian and hold some

tions widely distributed through the territory. They include: Grand Trustee-Grand Lodge of the State of Pennsylvania, Bons of Italy, Swissvale, Pa: President of Lodge 194, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Swissvale, Pa: Secretary of Italian Department, LW.O: W. 'Pa. Dist.; Treasurer of North Italian Club, Pittisburgh: Organizer of Dist. 5, UM W.R.; Oakdale, Pa:: a well-known

Farm Workers the floor.

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Armed guards and strikebreakers waited menacingly today as lettuce shippart of a million dollar crop



Two hundred and fifty professional strikebreakers worked behind barbed-wire entanglements. attempting to prepare for shipment the Salinas - Watsonville crop --foundation of the nation's salad. Trucks carrying scabs and agency

thugs, protected by State patrolmen, were driven into loading sheds at

official position in the organiza-tions widely distributed through the Break All Records, Shock Bosses

dge ton, at. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—The timen Labor Day celebrations in steel and s. coal mining centers of Pennsylvania and Ohio marked the entry of the bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeting was of Laughlin, remember) refused to al-bridge, where the meeti

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Campaign Send Radio gressive, representing the best tradi-tions of this country." Calendar Funds Today Herndon to Tour U.S.

With only five days left before the For C. P. Candidates FARL BROWDER -New York, Mccald Tribune scheduled nationwide broadcast by Forum, 10:30 A.M. (about) Blue Network, National Broadcasting James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, on Monday evening, Sept. 21, workers were urged yesterday to speed whatever funds they can contribute them-selves or collect from friends and Voungstown, Pa. Central Audi-torium. Station WKBN, 10-10:30 P.M. P.M. 25 .- Pittsburgh. Carnegie Hall. -- ambridge, Pa.
 27.-Milwaukee. Milwaukee Audi-torium. Broadcast 15 minutes. urer of the National Campaign Com-

mittee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th St., New York City, Im-—Garv. Ind. Miramar Ballroom. mittee of the Communist Party. 35 11th and Madison Sts. 1:30 P.M. East 12th St., New York City. Im-Broadcast WIND 10-19:30 P.M. mediate contributions totalling \$4-50.—Terre Haute. State Teachers' 000 are essential if the radio ad-College. Broadcast WBOW and WGBF 9.15-10:3 P.M.
 —Terre Haute. State Teachers' 000 are essential if the radio ad-dress on "The Negro People in the Bections" is to go through as cohed.

JAMES W. FORD uled.

20.-Bronx, N. Y. Mt. Morris High School. 8 P.M.

21.—New York City, National Broad-cast, 10:15-11:00 P.M. (N. Y. Daylight Time) Red Network, NBC. 23.-St. Paul. German-American Hall, 414 Rice Street.

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR 16-23.—Oregon and Washington. 25.—Idaho. 28.—Montana.

and white workers Elections" is to go through as sched-
 JAMES W. FORD
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 16.-New Haven Commercial High School, 8:00 P.M., Broadcast WICC 5:45-6:00 P.M.
 The following stations will carry the address of Ford on Sept. 21: the address of Ford on Sept. 21: WIEA-New York WIMJ-Milwaukre WEAF-New York WIMJ-Milwaukre WIEA-Fatterson, Lazzara's Hall, Cross and Ellison Stat. 8:15 P.M.

 18.-Paterson, Lazzara's Hall, Cross and Ellison Stat. 8:15 P.M.
 WIEAF-New York WIEA-Fatterson, Lazzara's Hall, Cross Belmont Ave., 7:30 P.M., Broadcast WNEW 10:30-10:45 P.
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A schedule of his speaking tout follow lphia. Sept. 27, 28Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Philadelphia. Ohio ... Chicago Oct 6-7 Milwaukee. Oct 8-4

Angelo Herndon, candidate of the

All People's Party in Harlem for

Assembly in the 21st Assembly Dis-

trict, will make a speaking tour of

the country for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, standard bearers of

Herndon, whose case will be neard by the October session of the

United States Supreme Court. faces

a twenty-year term on the chain gang for his organization of Negro

the Communist Party.

Pittsburgh Oct. 10 Set Up Ballot Booths In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Sept. 15-Three headquarters for the collection of signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot in this state have been opened here.

The headquarters are located at People's Hall, 928 Sarah Street, WDAP-Kansas City WIS-Celumbia WHIO-Dayton WFLA-WSUN-Tamps WCKY-Cincinnati WIOD-Miami Streets

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hill Br Wakefield Br action can prevent discrimination against the foreign born.

Speaking as secretary of the Nondismissed the suscension of the C.I. Partisan League Hillman called for O. unions by saying: the defeat of Landon and the re-"This little quarrel doesn't mean election of President Roosevelt.

Joaquin Valley, stretched flat on The attempt to pack and ship the crop will be the first move to break the strike since the walkout began

The same key was struck by Van Hillman also emphasized the ini-

a week ago, when union members Videral Judge Wayne G. Borah issued an ultimatum that "nothing has reversed his decision of June pers perpared to move out at least rolls" until preferential employment 16 denying citizenship to four ap-

plicants on the ground that they A drive has been launched by the were on relief. Three, Joseph Folleti, Natale Marbers of the Fruit and Vegetable cott on vegetables shipped from this tello and Albert Guerrero, have al-

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stance." said Dwight C. Morgan. secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. "is excellent proof that immediate

area. Representatives were sent to ready become American citizens. key distribution points to ask union- The fourth. Nicholas Bougelas, is ill

ists to refuse shipments from ra-jaro and Salinas Valleys. Trans- soon as he is well enough to ap-portation unions particularly were pear before the authorities. "The success gained in this in-One dollar enables our candidates to reach 1,000 homes. Con-tribute your dollar to the Radio

Club, Pittsburgh: Organizer of Dist. 8, UM. W Å. Oakdale, Pa:: a well-known band leader. LaBelle, Pa:: Becretary of the Happy Youth Club, Pittsburgh: Presi-dent of the Hotel and Restaurant Em-ployees. Local 237; President of Lodge 190, Oclombiana Federation: Pastor of the Italian Presbylerian church, Steubenville, O: the Becretary, Treasurer and a mem-ber of the Executive Board of Local 601, Electrical and Radio Workers Union (Westinghouser, Turtle Crick, Pa: Presi-dent Terrazzo Workers, Local Union 40; President of the Societa Guglielmo Mar-coni, Leechburg, Pa:: President Stone, Pav-ing Cutters Local Union 175, Pittsburgh; Trustee of Beaver Valley Lodge, AA, Ali-quippa, Fa: President Fort Dukane Lodge 187, AA; a delegate to the Labor Trades Gouncil, Tarentum, Pa:: International Board member, U.M.WA, District 2; Business Agent, Cement Finishers Union, Local 526, Pittsburgh; President Local Union 4426, U.M.WA, Harmarville; Coup-

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Harwick, Pa.: President of Prasiver, and President of Congenses, Pittsburgh: Organization and President of Castano Pilati Lodge, 176, Arnold, Pa.: Secretary W. Pa American Youth Congenses, Pittsburgh: Financial Secretary turial Organization and the organization and the organization and lead, by dismissing them as "Roosevelt election meetings." But the shocked silence of the steel

The Youth Section of the Italo-Amer-Tale Youth Section of the Italo-Amer-tan Labor Day Committee, headed by Joseph L. Drucel, president and Elia Moses-to, secretary, carried a large part of the work of preparation. The Youth Section of the Italo-Amer-the shocked silence of the steel company controlled press since La-bor Day is evidence that the "in-dustrial leaders" have realized the company of the will for organization

ing the tremendous favorable effect and the support for industrial that such a movement will have on unionism among their employes, and the SWOC the SW.O.C. drive among the know that the frequent Democratic workers of Italian descent. It will Party rallies have brought out no also give impetus to the Farmer-Labor Party campaign. It assures that a large number of delegates from Italian - American fraternal and social societies will take part in the mass conference called by the Framernal Orders Committee for Support of Unionization in the Steel Industry for Oct. 25, in Slo-venian Hall, Pittsburgh. The headquarters of the committee is in 1209, 316 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

DETROIT and VICINITY Hear A. E. Smith Leader Canadian Labor Defense and Edw.B.Haskell Author, Traveler and Lecturer NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8:13 P.M. paign "error in the Balkans"

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and Ohio marked the entry of the campaign of the Steel Workers' Or-ganizing Committee into a new mass phase of its work. A week after Labor Day this fact stands Middle West. The meeting was held management gave permission for under the auspices of the Lake the parade to assemble there. It out. These huge meetings and parades County Central Labor Unions did, It marched defiantly through and their militant character forced whose affiliated local unions are in https://www.affiliated local unions are in larger cities like Pittsburgh. But one fails to find any clear picture the force of the steel centers of Gary. Ham-and children, according to reports. March Into Ambridge Chicago. one fails to find any clear picture Chicago. of the work of such meetings in Clinton S. Golden, regional direc-other centers, or any estimate of the tor in the area around Pittsburgh across the river in Ambridge during significance of the fact that for the was the principal speaker at three first time in almost two decades Labor Day rallies in Mansfield, first time in almost two decades Labor Day railies in Mansheid, steel workers and those in allied in-dustries, scores of thousands of them, openly challenged the over-lords of these industries on a day Steel and Tin Workers, was the dedicated to organized labor. In main speaker at Portsmouth, Ohio, avery meeting without exception, John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. the name of Hearst was booed with was the main speaker at the meet-

There can be no doubt concern- strength of the will for organization know that the frequent Democratic

called and organized by the S. W. O. C. the United Mine Workers, Cen-tral Labor Councils and local explanations are in effect a denial square were jammed with an ap-tral method be finished speaking the street and J E R. Chica. Calif. 2:00 PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED \$25,333.31 TOTAL TODAY 364.76

the suspension of the United Mine Workers and other international

unions supporting the Committee for Industrial Organization, helped to organize the celebrations, as in Ambridge, Pa An examination of the list of

speakers at eleven Labor Day rallies shows that with one exception -Pittsburgh, where Governor Earle was the principal speaker-the main

Pittsburgh meeting in South Park. decided to have a parade. The com- Labor Day, 1936.

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urer of the U.M.W.A. and Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and John A. Phillips, president of the State Federation of Labor, were the initiation among steel workers to go principal speakers at Allentown at through with the drive for indus-bridge, had special significance. bridge, had special significance. through with the drive for indus-bridge, had special significance. It is unionism and the power it For the first time, Bethlehem In vorkers paraded in that town. workers Paul Rosen, S.W.O.C. organizer, and is almost 100 per cent organiza-Harold Ruttenberg, S.W.O.C. and is almost 100 per cent organiza-tion, the entire labor movement pa-Harold Ruttenberg, S.W.O.C. research director, were the main raded, the mills shut down. The speakers in Steubenville, Ohio at a Women's Auxiliaries were an outspeakers in Steubenville. Ohio, at a meeting organized by the Central Labor Uni

Masses of Workers Stirred So runs the list of sponsors of not close Labor Day. When Clintsuch crowds of workers unless the Labor Day rallies and the ten Golden started to speak work-President Roosevelt himself was the speakers. The main topic was the ers would not come nearer than

main attraction. The Labor Day meetings were called and organized by the S. W. O. C. the United Mine Workers, Cen-tral Labor Comparison of the reasons for the size and militant character of these meetings is needed. Such attempted the finished control of the meetings is needed. Such attempted

unions. Building Trades Councils and their affiliated local unions, whose department officials and national cost of living, by low wages had so it workers heard John Brophy cost of living, by low wages had so it workers heard John Brophy department officials and national cost of living, by low wages, bad So it went throughout the steel and working conditions and the con- coal mining sections of Pennsylvistant tyranny of the companies.

The Labor Day meetings have had 1936. The date marked the Day profound effect on the campaign. dramatic .appearance of the S. Not only did these meetings show O. C. mass forces, and the feeling

that the steel workers could and of unity and power that the meetwould respond to the industrial ings generated cannot be wiped union program but that they have away by the wishful thinking of begun to march. Take the Labor labor's enemies.

Day celebration in Aliquippa and Never in fifty years of the labor --Pittsburgh, where Governor Earle was the principal speaker--the main speakers were organizers and mem--bers of labor unions and active workers in the S.W.O.C. steel cam-paign. Quippa is a company town in the might. The spirit shown in these best and worst sense of the word. demonstrations will carry the steel Philip Murray divided honors Freedom screams 24 hours per day workers to their goal, with Governor Earle at the gigantic in Aliquippa. But the steel workers This is the main cor This is the main conclusion from

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Washington N V Midas. Navada Concord, N. H. Sharon, Mass City, N J. the 1933 strike, the Aliquippa workoit, Mich sent in \$381.92 E. \$2.00 Section 4 J. 10.50 Section 6 So. Haven 22.17 Section 3 Section 3 50.00 Section 1 Lussian Prac 50.00 Russlans tection 5 12.00 as follows: Sectio town where three years ago the Monday's Contributions company forces inflicted a bloody ing organized by the Central Labor Union of Cambria County, Pa. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-Brooklyn, N.Y. Brook'vn, N.Y. N.Y.C. defeat on the strikers and all civil Such militant demonstrations are NYC. Baltimore, Mr Wilmington, Del 13. coll \$264.69 as follows ada County, Cak'and the result of appeals by the isco Count Barbara In Mansfield, Ohio, where there Los Angeles J. S. Detroit, Mich. J. N.Y.C. ict 22, coll \$15.58 as follows:

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2 Orchestras, Wrestling at C.P.Bazaar Krumbein to Open Five-

Day Carnival at St. Nicholas Palace

With a blare of music. Charles Krumbein, State Secretary of the New York Communist Party, will officially open the five-day carnival and bazaar with an address tonight at the St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West 66th Street. The doors open at 5

A spectacular wrestling match between the former New England pro-fessional "light-heavyweight champion Mever Shultz and former light-heavyweight chamamateur pion Jack Davis will be the special feature of the evening.

The bazaar will feature two orchestras, the Black and White Collective Jazz Orchestra and the Spanish orchestra Aleanza Obrera Espanola. Sunny Winston, famous blues crooner, will sing syncopated melodies.

Every imaginable variety of mer-chandise from a baby's bassinette to Chinese art, will figure in the offerings of the emporium when the Palace opens tonight. Umbrellas, men's suits, ladies' hats, cosmetics. noveities, furniture, furs, k nit goods, dresses, sweaters, pocket-books, electrical supplies, home furnishings, raincoats, sportcoats, slippers, shoes, radios, clocks, lamps, are but a portion of the hundreds of articles that will be on sale to

satisfy thirsty bargain hunters. Tailors and bushelmen have been called upon to come to the bazaar to assist at the men's clothing booth, as there is a tremendous amount of such clothing to be handled.

Among the special features of the bazaar are a completely equipped beauty parlor, a sports playland, ping-pong tables and many other

Beginning tomorrow the bazaar will open at 1 P. M.

General Strike Call Brings Out Plane Stuck in Bog Polish Strike **300 Trimmers**

More than 300 textile trimming workers responded to a general strike call yesterday. The Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers, to which the Trimming Local 2440 is affiliated, issued the strike call when the employers refused to renew the agreement which expired yesterday Many more workers are expected to join the walkout today.

by the Joint Council to head the strike committee. Rappoport an-nounced that the council is ready to give full financial and organiza. tional support to the strikers. He added that the union will conduct an organizational campaign during the strike to unionize the industry completely.

Secretary Elizabeth Miller de-clared that the employers have refused to rescind the wage cuts made during the year. In many shops, she said, the contract has been ignored, hours were lengthened and Richman, Broadway crouter, and wages cut. The union insists on the 35-hour week and the wage scale incorporated in the old agree-

In the unorganized shops, the union charged that the 54 to 60-hour week is common. While the when their heads banged against scale calls for a \$27



This exceptional radio picture, transmitted from London to New York, shows a little girl presenting

a sprig of heather to Dick Merrill (right) pilot, and Harry Richman, crooner co-pilot of Richman's plane, the "Lady Peace." The ship was forced down in a Newfoundland swamp after successfully crossing the

Atlantic.

\$95,000 Craft May Have To Be Dismantled for Ad' in N. Y. American Removal from Lonely Newfoundland Swamp; for Scabs Brings Union Protest

Fliers Slightly Injured

After Ocean Flight

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., Sept. 15 (UP) .- Dispatches from Joe Rappoport has been assigned lonely Musgrave Harbor, 140 miles north, indicated today that the \$95,000 monoplane in which Harry Richman and Richard Merrill crashed at the end of a round trip traps-Atlantic flight may have to be dismantled to remove it from the bog in which it lies.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, his plans, also.

bespite their failure to reach Locals 8 and 26, scores of shops American war ace, and four as-sistants were flying from Newark, New York, Richman and Merrill completed the first round-trip cross-N. J., to the stranded fliers' rescue, but most of the 100 fisher folk of ing of the Atlantic by airplane. Musgrave, the village nearest to the scene of the crash, thought the grounded plane could not possibly Eleven days ago they flew non-stop from New York to Llandilo. Wales, lending in a cow pasture be-cause a battle with head winds had exhausted their gas. Their return ly from the swamp. Richman, Broadway crooner, and flight was cut short by the same

evil weather. "We flew blind in heavy fog most of the way." Merrill said. and meet Rickenbacker and his The Atlantic has been flown promised the union, in the stopping more than seventy times by heavier of all scab shipments.

Locked out from the Sutter The



from Conference with Mayor

The joint conference between the Teamsters Wage-Scale Committee representatives of the Merchant aGuardia, broke up in discord at 5:45 P. M. yesterday.

"The Mayor hasn't gotten any-where with this thing." Michael J. Cashal, teamsters' letder told newspapermen. The group meets again today at 1 P. M. While incensed teamsters and

While incensed teamsiters and truck drivers on the waterfront and on the ballot in every election since the formation of the Party," Brodon the West Side asked each other "When do we strike?" a sub-committee of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chaueffeurs Union sat in conference yesterday afternoon with Mayor LaGuardia; attempting to bring employers to terms.

Other reactionaries in previous Employers refused a week ago to years have made similar attacks upon the right of the Communict meet the demands of the union for a reduction in hours without a de-Party to appear on the ballot in this crease in pay. state and failed, Brodsky pointed At ten o'clock yesterday mornout

sky said.

contractors.

ing, the entire wage-scale commit-tee, composed of fifty members, representing locals 282, 807, and 816. "Mayor Marvin of Syracuse, who three of the most important is now one of the politicians jockey-branches of the Brotherhood, met ing for the Republican guberna-at 265 West Fourteenth Street, to torial nomination, tried the same plan further moves in the critical stunt and failed just as little Hitler mpasse reached this week with the Harvey will.

Merchant Truckmen's Association. A sub-committee of five local union leaders were elected as spokesmen to confer with Mayor LaGuardia yesterday afternoon Those on the sub-committee were Michael J. Cashal, International Vice-President, and chairman of he wage-scale committee; John the wage-scale committee; John sweep reactionaries like Harvey out O'Rourke, Business Agent of Local of our government. This is a fight 282; Joseph McCrann, Secretary- to the finish between progress and 282: Joseph McCrann, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 807; Thomas

reaction." Kehoe, delegate of Local 807, and Martin Lacy, Business Agent of Harvey Anti-Labor Local 816.

Record Exposed Thirty-five additional members of the drivers' wage-scale commit-tee sat in the conference. Arthur of Queens Borough, has always voted in the New York City Board McKeever and nineteen employers of Estimate against the people's in-terests was shown by Grace Hutch-ins. Communist candidate for State representatives were present. Tension developed in New York City's teamster and trucking tiade Controller, at a mass election raily in Astoria. Long Island. About 700 ast week, when the three big locals Metal Shops of the Brotherhood submitted de-mands for a forty-hour week, inwere present. tead of a forty-eight-hour week, with no reduction in pay. Following several meetings with represenatives of the Merchant Truckmen's

Association, the employers' group broke off negotiations with the Meanwhile, teamsters' spokesmen sales tax and against inheritance

the wage-cale committee were taxes on the estates of the rich. led into a City Hall conference Dave Jordah, young leader of the alled into a City Hall conference of metal polishers started last week, last week with Mayor LaGuardia, unemployed in Astoria. Communist more than 2,600 are now enrolled who asked the drivers to postpone candidate for State Assembly in the action, until he returned yesterday Second Assembly District, Queens from Chicago. The drivers' repre- County, spoke effectively on local entatives agreed, and withheld ac-ion pending the conference yes-of the mass meeting, appealed to erday late afternoon with Mayor the workers, most of whom had For Amter Rally tion pending the conference LaGuardia.

> PutsKittyKelly Harvey Is Scored

Brodsky-Borough Head's Anti-Labor Stand Exposed — Groups Protest Gag Borough President George U. Harvey's attempt to keep

the Communist Party off the ballot in Queens through legal Truckmen's Bureau, and Mayor action will be decisively defeated, Carl Brodsky, state election campaign of the Communist Party, declared yesterday. Brodsky declared that Harvey's action will be met by

the tripling of Communist votes in & the tripling of Communist votes in Queens. "The Communist Party is Queens, charged Monday night in a legally on the ballot since it ob-tained more than 50,000 votes in the "Right here in Queens, President last election, and it has appeared Harvey, under the pretense of be-

ing patriotic, and hiding behind a mass of lies, has refused to allow the Communist Party the use of Jamaica Town Hall," Wright dehad retained Hanry Allen, Queens clared. attorney, to start a test court case to bar the Communist Party of

"Why is Harvey afraid to let the voters of Queens listen to our message? Is it not because the actions and programs of his party, the Republican Party, will appear repug-nant to the voters when compared to our actions, to our program? He has apparently failed to learn that,

in his adopted country, the Commu-Party is a legal party and is "Fight of Progress vs. Reaction" entitled to all the constitutional guarantees of the other parties, Wright said.

Workers Gouged for Landon

Wright in his address declared We will battle Harvey hat the Communist Paris of Queens had received a letter from or any other reactionary to the end on this issue." Brodsky said. 'Let Harvey concern himself with the on this issue." Brodsky said. an employe of an important factory in Long Island City which charged that workers in the factory eviction of the homeowners of Sunnyside, an issue which he has were being forced to give a mini-mum of \$2 toward the Landon camand intend to stay one, and the what would happen if they refused day is not far off when we will to submit to this demand they sweep reactionaries like Harver will to submit to this demand they Wright declared that such a condition could exist because there was no union at the factory to prevent this outrageous un-American form

conference. Mrs. Herrick's address will be the principal one of the conference to be held in the Roger Smith Hotel. In addition to calling on trade unions to send delegates to the conference, leaders pushing the move-ment in Westchester last night de-cided to broaden their appeal by

urging all organizations of liberal or progressive character also to send representatives to the meeting Named to an executive committee to plan the Sept. 28 conference

Sept. 28-Mrs. Herrick

To Be Chief Speaker

YONKERS, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Eli-

nore M. Herrick, state campaign

chairman of the American Labor

Party, will address the conference

scheduled for the formation of

Westcherter County branch in

White Plains Monday night, Sept.

28. it was announced here today by

trade union leaders sponsoring the

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Louis Reiff of Mount Vernon, manager of Local 143, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Harvey Steinberg, Yonkers, presi-

dent of the Westchester Typo-graphical Conference: William Wilcock: Local 2449. United Textile Workers: Charles Grossman. Mount Vernon, of the People's Party, and William Marrin, Croton-on-Hudson, president of the East Hudson Local, American Federation of Teachers.

This committee will prepare a program of campaigning for Oc-tober, including a county-wide mass meeting and rellies in various lo-calities, for consideration by the committee sponsoring the conference at another meeting here at 16 Main Street next Monday night.

Mr: Reiff reported last night that appeals have been sent to more than 100 unions in the county to

How George U. Harvey, president of Queens Borough, has always Ford and Olgin setting the White Plains meeting. Speak in Bronx Strikers Back Sunday Night As Neckwear **Shops Sign Up**

James W. Ford, Communist Can-The Queens Borough president attempted to use relief workers to break the strike of building service didate for Vice-President, and na-tionally known Negro leader, and M. J. Olgin. Communist candidate for the State Assembly from the men in Merch, 1935, Miss Hutchins said. In the spring of 1936 he fa-vored putting all work relief under Fifth Assembly District, Bronx, will sprak at an election rally in Morris private contractors-for the benefit 166th Street and He voted for the High School. Bostson Road Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

> Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

Auto Parade Friday

never before been present at a An automobile, bicycle parade these actions. Communist meeting, to make aphrough the Sixth Assembly District the Bronx will be one of the features of Amter Night, Friday night, arranged by the 6th Astions in Queens united to make this great meeting a success.

The strike in the independent neckwear shops, called last week, is now limited to the Allen Street area Neckwear Local 250 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, reported yesterday. Only 200 strikers are still out, the other 600 hav-The meeting is under the aus- ing returned when the employers pices of the Bronx County Election agreed to renew the old agreement. Phillip Glick, strike chairman, addressed a meeting of the Allen Street strikers Monday, stressing the need for mass picket lines, demonstrations and block committees

The strikers pledged to carry out Meanwhile, the union is continuing its plans to organize slip stitch

home workers into inside contrac-tors shops. Martha Teichman, leader of the United Group, yestersembly District Communist Party leader of the United Group, yester-to help elect I. Amter, state organ-izer, C. P., to the presidency of the given the opportunity to know and **In Radio Address** The Kitty Kelly shoe stores have the placed on the "unfair list" by De Estex County Trade and Labor Council of New Jersey, the Kitty Kelly strikers announced yesterday.



have been closed down tight as the strike progresses, strike head-quarters declared. Over 365 shops have been struck, paralyzing almost the entire industry.

Ties Up More

Beginning with seven hundred

The employers' association adver-tised in Hearst's New York American yesterday for scabs, bringing an immediate protest from the union. Full support of the International

of Teamsters was

New Rochelle has been

Newark Labor Plication for membership in the Party. Local Left Wing organiza-

inimum, many workers make only Peace, they were far from being the \$18.

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merry pair that caoled from South-port Sunday night for steak and fried polatoes to be ready for them at 6 o'clock låst night in New York. "I can't drag much out of those

1 of the Lady

two birds." a weather-beaten fisher-man who was first to the scene of the crash, said. "They said they had a hard passage across the 'herin 1933. ing pond,' and they sure looked

The fliers went to bed early in the home of Thomas Abbott. There was a discrepancy between the statement of Richman and Mer-

tanks

rill that lack of gas forced them to land in the swamp, and the ob-

servation of Musgrave residents. Several of them who waded through knee-deep mud to look at the plane ago, six motion picture operators knee-deep mud to look at the plane have kept a constant picket line in said there was "plenty" of gas in its front of the theatre, Local 306, Motion Operators Union, A. F. of L.,

Messages from Rickenbacker, who announced yesterday. Messages from Rickenbacker, who is general manager of the line for which Merrill flies, seid he was fly-ing from Newark with mechanics. gesoline and repair parts. The a new propellor and went on to Karbor Grace, N. F: There it will trausfer to a smaller plane which, messages from Richman said, would sing the police and charged that he trausfer to a smaller plane which, messages from Richman said, would be able to land on the Musrave a arrests of pickets were made that beach. Announcement that Rich-night, while more than 2,000 people

beach. Announcement that Rich- night, while more than 2,000 people on the four Federal Arts Projects, will both speak tonight in Union-man and Merrill were coming to of the neighborhood hissed and More than 1,500 people will be af- dale Hall. Uniondale Avenue, East John's made it seem here that booed Rogoff and the police.

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shops in town. Word was received at union head-quarters that three shops in New seventeen weeks. Locals 1268 and Jersey and two more in Connecticut 287 of the Retail Shoe Salesmen's

are out on strike for better conditions and union wages and hours. George Silk, tearsurer of the union.

Film Operators signing up, and many shops calling up for agreements every day."

night at headquarters at 827 Broadway to decide upon steps for more organizational activity.

the in Brooklyn more than a week Writers' CPC Local

recognition. said. "Things are brighter, ex-tremely brighter with all these men The firm told a delegation from the Essex Council that they would never negotiate with the union. The

Council action was taken at the re-A union meeting was held last

uated Sam Lowenthal and Isadore Simon, business agents of the union, stopped an attempt on the part of An unprecedented union meeting raham Kublin, was charged with

Hempstead, Long Island.

All seven stores of the chain in sembly District, Communist Party, 174th Street and Vyse Avenue. tied up by organizing the only two Kelly strikers announced yesterday. fits to the union.



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Forced by the arbitrary actions that the owners intend to revert to f the employers in the trade, arage workers of all Manhattan nd Bronx County have declared Recovery Act." Washers, \$35.00; interior men, \$30.00; floormen, \$30.00; daymen, \$30.00; pickup and delivery, or motorcycle men, \$25.00

neir intention of striking next. The employers' resolution, de-riday, tying up 1.000 of the 1.200 claring for wage decreases and the unages in the area. Unless the Metropolitan Garage ing conditions, amounted to "more" wages.

oard of Trade, representing the of an ultimatum than anything urage owners of the territory in-else," Secretary Pollard said. Garage Board of Trade rejecte olved, cease their wage-slashing "We have given every effort to lans and grant the proposals of adjust our differences but to no demanda of Local 272. With the situation reaching

ne Garage Washers and Polisher: avail, so it seems," the local union ocal Union No. 272, before Friday official stated. "Our progress in oon, 15,000 workers will walk out nd over 200,000 automobiles will wages and hours has been so defi-

declared. The strike situation was brought about solely by the activities of the cwners association, J. Pollard. Secretary-Treasurer of the union resolution, adopted by the Metro-politan Garage Board of Trade, submit the following wage scale to the owners association, based on an adopted by A. A. Lynch, its the owners association, based on an the owners association based on an activity of the strike will be declared. the owners association based on an about solely by the activities of the timatum for wage decreases, the the employers. If no satisfaction is obtaine the deadline, set for next F the owners association based on an about solely by the string the membership with a the the owners association based on an about solely by the stringele off

and signed by A. A. Lynch, its the owners association, based on an source into the struggle, of secretary, notified the local union 8-hour day, 48-hour week:

In addition, the local union posed that all extra men be pa day or night in ratio to the sc

Last Thursday, the Metrop

breaking point, the garage o are feverishly combing the cit scabs, union leaders said. tied up in storage, union officials nite that the owners decided to unite in a battle against us." Page 4

Employe Hits Fake 'Union' At Ohrbach's

Suit Charges Kickback **Racket Prevails** All Over City

The suit against the Ohrbach's Affiliated Department Stores, Inc., charged with forcing employes to join the Mutual Aid Association in violation of the state labor laws, will be resumed Monday at the Brooklyn Municipal Court before Judge Isador Buxbaum.

The suit was filed by Leon Tenor, locked-out employe, who accused the firm in the first day of the trial on Monday of deducting weekly dues from all employes. Quoting from the constitution of the Association, Tenor declared that all employes have to join the organ-ization automatically after they have worked for four weeks. Ohrbach's compels their workers to sign a statement authorizing the deduc-tions, Tenor said.

Tenor brought out that the As sociation was controlled exclusively by store executives. He further charged that no meetings were ever held and nomination of officers are made by the store controlled board of directors.

of directors. Ohrbach's uses the hospital main-tained by the employes for the use of customers, Tenor declared on the stand. The nurse of the store, who took the stand for Ohrbach's, ad-mitted that the store used the Mutual Aid dispensary to treat cus-tomers. Robert O'Keefe, also a making membership voluntary, but admitted that he didn't know when and how the change had been made and that the employes had never been informed of this change. O'Keefe is a former director of the association and manager of the receiving department where Tenor worked before he was locked out. Grace De Paoli, formerly assistant

head cashier, testified for Tenor. She was forced to quit her job through illness. A member of the Mutual Aid for eight years, she was told she was not eligible for membership after receiving sick benefits for eight weeks. Nicholas Carnes, Gathered to org also a locked-out worker, added to Tenor's testimony.

Local 1250, Department Store Em-ployes Union, yesterday declared that this type of association, which forces employes to "kick back" ist oppression take close to our wages, is prevalent throughout the city and is the basis for company We who live today in the mighty unions. Abraham Unger and Socialist land where wealth for the Herbert Lebovici represented Tenor. workers is always growing and



D'OYLY CARTE SULLIVAN OPERA CO. from London OPERAS This Week: "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" Week Sept. 21, "Iolanthe." Week Sept. 26, "Cox and Box" and "H. M.S. Finafore" MARTIN BECK THEATRE 45th 5t. W. of 8th Are. Evs. 5:15. 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15



WORKERS SCHOOL

Fall Term Registration COURSES IN: Principles of Communism

WOMEN OF SOVIET UNION PLEDGE AID TO SPANISH PEOPLE



On the initiative of a number of trade unions in Moscow, meetings were organized to express solidarity with the Spanish people in their fight against fascism. Photo above shows a meeting in the Trekhgornaya Dzerhinsky textile factory in Moscow. The workers are bearing a lecture on the heroic fight in Spain against the fascist reactionaries.

Soviet Women Spur Fight on Reaction Hitler Axeman Awaits Young Anti-Fascist Greeted as Hero **Greeted** as Heroes

'Be Steadfast'; Food Being Gathered for Anti-Fascist Forces

(By Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 .- "We too once marched to the front with rifles in our hands. Tears did not dim our eyes as we handed ammunition to husbands, brothers and sons. We fought for our lives and liberty as the heroic women of date Alfred Miller must surrender Spain are doing today," declares a resolution addressed to the Spanish Government by a meet- 9-

fast.

ants, engineers, teachers, doctors,

scientists, artists and housewives to

organize collections for buying food for the women and children of the

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

the aid of Span's women and chil-

dren in their valiant fight against the fascist rebels, thousands of wo-

Rent Strike

Tenants of 1432 43rd Street

s being led by the 43rd Street Block

The strike threatens to spread to

the same attempts are being made

and that no apartments would be

Committee.

to increase the rents.

MOSCOW Sept. 15 -- Rallving to

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Mass Meetings Speed

Drive to Aid Spain

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termination to render immediate practical aid. "We who lived through the Tsar-ist oppression take close to our front, the Republic will be victorious

The German Workers'

Challenge to Fascism!

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presents

and your children will grow up free citizens of sunny Spain.' our hearts and thoughts are with

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(The Struggle)

See and Hear!

GEORGE DIMITROFF

and HENRI BARBUSSE CAMEO 42d St. East of Broadway Continuous-25c to 1 P.M. AIE CONDITIONED

Frances Perkins to **Stop Deportation**

Certain death. This is what Alfred Miller knows will happen to him if he is deported to Hitlerland. Yet the date has been set.

Tuesday, September 22-on that for deportation.

The United States Labor Departnent has said so, and Miller, who s under \$1,000 bail, will on that day to an office where a man sits beind a desk and say, "Here I am, at don't send me to Hitler."

"To the women of Spain we would The American Committee for tection of Foreign Born, which say, 'Friends be strong, be stead-Hold staunchly on, and has fought against certain death Miller, has appealed to all rush letters and telegrams to Frances Perkins in Washington. She is Secretary of Labor and she can save Miller, who is a young man. "Nearly 2,000 miles divide us. but

13 at Ellis Island you. We call on all the women of the Soviet Union, workers and peas-1sk for Aid

An appeal for aid and advice from 13 persons seized by U. S. of ficers and imprisoned at Ellis Is-ner of Labor, while Victor Lev-land where they are held "for in- chenko receives the Order of Lenin. land where they are held "for investigation' terday by the American Committee cash premiums of 25,000 roubles and for the Protection of Foreign-Born. 15,000 roubles respectively.

The letter, made public yesterday by the Committee, which has headquarters at 100 Fifth Avenue, said: writes: "We, the undersigned, are being held at Ellis Island, while the

immigration authorities investigate our respective cases. men workers packed giant demon-"All of us belong to the work-ing class and we are writing you .

strations all over the Soviet Union asking you to help us find out whether we can be detained here Women workers, teachers, actresses, housewives, women enindefinitely, or if there is any law to protect us. We like to gineers and doctors poured out of factories, schools, institutes, and find out if we enjoy any rights or not. We consider it unjust to be places of work, coming straight to the meetings, determined to express secluded here while our families their admiration for the heroic wolive from day to day without anyto demonstrate

witness for Ohrbach's, claimed that the constitution had been changed Resolution to Caballero Urges Spanish Women Protests Must Swamp Levanevsky and Levchenko Welcomed by Pres. Molotoff as "Blazers of New Trails Across the World;" Airmen Get Cash Prizes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 .- Heroes of the fight from Los Angeles to Moscow, blazing a trail which made flying history and opened a new route between two continents, Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and Navigator Victor I. Levchenko received a great official welcome here today. After receiving a letter of wel-

come from Joseph Stalin, the fliers tains. The plane was continuously were greeted by President of the subjected the Ocean. subjected to adverse weather from Council of People's Commissars V.

Beat Adverse Weather M. Molotov, who declared: "Through fog and bad weather. "Our country has entered upon Levanevsky pushed on to Alaska new road. We point the way to happy life for all the toilers of miles over high mountains and a new road. miles over high mountains, and wherever he landed he had to prothe world. To whom but our So-

viet heroes should belong the glory of blazing new paths across the tect his place from the raging elements. "Over the Bering Straits the two Fliers Decorated airmen pushed north through fog

Union.

WHAT'S ON

Sigismund Levanevsky, already holder of the Order of Lenin and and snowfalls to the northern Arc-Ocean, then turned west to the Order of the Red Star, has been Yakutsk and Moscow. "Plans have been in existence for a long time to link Europe with America by a trans-arctic air route was received yes- Pilot and navigator also received But this is the first time the project

has been carried out. "After the historic flight of Le-Stressing the historic importance vanevsky and Levchenko the main of the new route, the Soviet press role in blazing the trans-arctic air route to America belongs to the mighty aviation of the Soviet

"Levanevsky's route lay along the Canadian coast line and not over the continent protected by moun-

world?

School Change Perils Children deadline, Priday, Wednesday Parents and children of P. S. 82, be Proved and children of P. S. 82, St. All are invited. the Bronx, are protesting against the transfer of small children from

Death of Six Is Laid To Insurance Scheme

Kansas City Police Tell Grim Story of Derelicts Lured to Death After Holder of Policies Had His Name Tattooed on Their Arms

(By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The deaths of a half dozen human derelicts, shabby, aimless men whose arms, according to police, were marked by a tattoo naming the beneficiary of their insurance, were investigated today.

Inquiring into the death of another, Harry (Crying Hank) Burke, a "panhandler" whose *

chief accomplishment was ability to shed tears at any time, has result-said, were marked by a peculiar ed in a murder charge against a big, method of bookkeeping. Tattooed nervous rug cleaner, Charles D. Ernest, 46.

Police accused Ernest of beating Burke to death.

which authorities charge Ernest op- traced. erated was uncovered after Ernest

derelicts, police said they found men later. who told of visits from Ernest. The Kelly died after drinking a bottle men told of receiving bottles of of "derail," which witnesses said "derail," a concoction of denatured was given him by Ernest. Kelly's from Ernest. He also offered to pay whether he died of poisoning. for rooms in houses where a bed Assistant Prosecutor William Gilcould be had for a dime.

These men, and others, police and birth dates, followed by Ernest's address. James E. Malcolm told investi-

The insurance murder business gators he tattooed 12 at Ernest's direction. Seven of the men were

Detectives said three witnesses had been held more than a week. told them Burke was beaten by a Throughout the city's colony of man who resembled Ernest. He died

alcohol, the colony's favorite drink, body was exhumed to determine

During those visits, police said, Ernest had insurance policies on Ernest dressed in ragged clothes. He many men. Ernest, who pleaded was known as Charles Kelly, the not guilty, denied knowing the mysbrother of George (Cyclone) Kelly, terious circumstances of the deaths who died last winter. Ernest held and insisted each of the derelictig



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FOR INFORMATION call New York Office, 35 E. 12th St., Room 209. AL. 4-1148 or Wingdale 51.





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body to support them. their solidarity by practical support.

"Furthermore, please bear in, "Remember the great October mind that the food we are given days and the civil war here when millions of toilers gave their lives here is nothing to brag about and some of us are already suffering from stomach trouble.

for liberty," said Fadeeva, leading woman weaver, addressing an over-"This being the case and knowflow meeting at the Trekgornaya ing as we do that you are an organization who look after the "Remember our happiness today civil rights of the foreign-born in the land of Socialism and rally we ask you for help in this emerto the aid of Spain's women against gency.

(Signed) ANTONIO LARA E P. MARTINEZ EDUARD FLOREZ FRANCISCO LOPEZ Spain's women and denouncing the murderous fascist onslaught on the Spanish masses. The artist Der-zhinskaya appealed to the artists of ANTONIO LOPEZ OCTAVIO CARACCIOLO JOSE A. GARCIA JOSE SANCHEZ MUNOZ Moscow to organize a concert to

Raimundo Estrada, 30 years old,

a native of Porto Rico, is being held

cording to information received by

the American Committee for Pro-

tection of Foreign Born. Estrada, who is in possession of

protection certificate of the U.S.

April, has charged that the attempt

to exclude him is the result of a

ground that he is an "alien,"

Charge Ocean Line Suit raise more funds for food supplies. Bars Worker's Entry

that school to two other schools in the Bronx. In order to reach the other schools P. S. 26 and P. S. 104, the children would have to cross many heavy traffic streets. The Parents Association of P. S. Coming 82, organized two months ago, held a demonstration of children and

CAMP FON. is open "Rosh-Hashana" \$6.75 for four days including fare Buses leave Wednesday 6:30 P.M. and 9 A.M. parents, Monday, in front of P. S. 82, in order to arouse parents to the danger of accidents to children if the transfer is carried through. Jacob Ernst, president of the Parents Association, declared yes-terday that more than 150 small children will be forced to cross streets with considerable traffic in order to reach the schools they have been assigned to.

The Japanese Emperor's accusers

56.75 for four days including fare Buses leare Wednesday 6:30 PM. and 9 A M. Thursday from Public Service Terminal, 197th St. and Broadway. FIRST ANNUAL DANCE and entertain-ment of Pederal Theatre Project council. Two hot jazz bands! Lots of fun going to be had at the Savoy (World's finest balroom). Lenox Ave. and 140th St. Fri-day. Sept. 18 at 9 P.M. MILK-MILK-Windup milk fund drive. Dance with the ILD. Saturday. Sept. 26 at 8 P.M. at Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Tickets 65c, Room 405, 112 East 18th St. and Workers Bookshop. IT'S HAPPENING Sunday nite. Sept. 20th! Entertainment! Fun galore! Danc-ing! One of the biggest amateur nites ever held 'Yes. sir, everyboy's going to 2056 Wailace Ave., Bronx, Sunday evening, Sept. 20. Lt's going to be a big night, so let everything else go and let you and your friends go to the big dance this Sun-day night! See you at 2056 Wailace Ave., Sunday. Sept. 20. EVERYBODY--hold Friday. November 6 open-Kings County Committee YCL. Registration Notices **U. S. Friends of Chinese** to Put Hirohito in Dock at Ellis Island, facing exclusion from the United States on the on China Invasion Date Emperor Hirohito of Japan will be

put on trial by the American Friends of the Chinese People for Japan's in-vasion of Manchuria on the fifth **Registration** Notices

a baptismal certificate and seaman's anniversary of the Manchurian con-REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues obquest at the New School for Social Department of Commerce, on the basis of which he was released in Seet 17

St., Room 301., Descriptive catalogues ob-tainable upon request. SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. for beginners. Reg-ister daily, 2-10 P.M. 94 Fifth Ave., near 14th St. Pallas.

will be General Fang Chen-wu, \$75,000 damage suit against the Grace Lines, instituted by a former worker on the Grace Lines, Pa-DOWNTOWN MUSIC SCHOOL, 68 E. JOWNIOWN MOSIC SURVCL, 60 E. Jath St., Tel. Algonquin 4-8255. Registra-tion daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bullecheco, in which suit Estrada is the man, editor of the New Masses and

The landlord of the building most important witness. The Com- J. W. Phillips, editor of China To-1. Saturday to A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulle-tin available. BALLET CLASSES. Adult and children's beginning, intermediate and advanced atu-dents accepted; also special men's classes. Iris Marlow Ballet Studio, 46 West 22nd St., top floor. Registration every evening mittee has been informed that day. Miss Haru Matsui, Japanese Estrada is being held by Ellis Is- writer, and Miss Wu Kau-liu, Chiland officials at the request of the nese student, will be witnesses St., top floor. Registration every ev 5-7 P.M.; Saturday 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M

Japan's Emperor on Trial! Accusers: General Fang Chen-Wu

Roger Baldwin Joseph Freeman John W. Phillips Witnesses:

Miss Haru Matsui Miss Wu Kau-Liu

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minimum for men and \$17.50 for power press hands. Other points include union recognition, time and a half for overtime, all hiring through the union and no firing without the consent of the union.	SCANSTATES American Scantie SCANSTATES American Scantie SOUTHERN PRINCE, Prince MUNARGO, MUNSON PORI TOWNSHEND, Red Cross.	. Hamburg, Sept. 9 A M Oslo, Sept. 8 P M . Copenhagen, Sept. 4 A.M . Buenos Aires, Aug. 29 . A M . Havana, Sept. 12 A M . St. John's, Sept. 12 A.M	LW. 18th St. LW. 18th St. L

Sept. 17.

AMTER STRESSES NEED OF LOCAL LABOR PARTY CANDIDATES Urge FDR to Halt Silicosis **Would Build** Only the Blind Can Fail to Heed Vargas Seeks **Forward to a Mass** Labor Party In Kansas War Threat in Hitler's Speech **Communist Party!** In New York

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Naziism Is Glorification of War

"War is the highest point of

human achievement. It is natur-

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has become great - in eternal

peace, mankind would be ruined."

non-fascist trend in society. There

are 205,000 political prisoners in

Nazi jails and concentration camps.

Externally, it means expansion

Nazi Dream of Conquest

The dream of conquest is both the

Would Strengthen the American Labor **Party Forces**

Placing of Congressional and local candidates in the field this fall will strengthen the American Labor Party, I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, told the Daily Worker resterday

The Communist nominee and organizer of the Party's State Committee was emphatic on this point. "Some people argue," he said, "that the nomination of local candi-

dates by the A. L. P. would give aid and comfort to the reactionary forces of Landon. That's all wrong, even from the narrow viewpoint of the election of Roosevelt and Leh-

Cites A.L.P. Purposes

"What's the basis of the American Labor Party; according to their campaign literature?" Amter continued. "It's the banding together of people, primarily unionists, who want to build a Farmer-Labor Party but in 1936 still want to vote for Roose-velt—isn't it? Well, then, wouldn't such a group of people band to-gether more closely if there were local labor party candidates on a genuine labor program?"

Citing the anti-labor record of Republican and Democratic aldermen, assemblymen and congressmen, Amter pointed out that the labor forces, while they might want to re-elect Roosevelt and Lehman, had no love for the machine politicians who fill the local offices

"Do you think for a minute that the 300,000 members of the A. L. P. have any love for the red-baiting Hearst stooge, State Senator John J. McNaboe, for example? Do you imagine that they wouldn't be happy to work for some labor candidate in opposition to this Tammany

C. P. Support

"And take the local election for the presidency of the Board of Al-dermen? Wouldn't the labor and progressive forces of the community be delighted to support a labor candidate for that post. As far as we are concerned, I repeat what we have said before—the Communists would do everything possible to sup-port such a local candidate or group of candidates. I say unhesitatingly that I would withdraw in favor of a candidate named by the A. L. P. for the aldermanic presidency." A bloc of labor congressmen in

To Hear Spain Talk the House of Representatives would act as a counterweight to the Liberty League reactionaries of both parties and would prevent Roosevelt's further retreat before reaction, Amter said.

Assails Flynn

indeed. "Suppose," he said, "we had a la-bor congressman instead of a person like that old Flynn wheelhorse, Edward W. Curley, a machine Dem-Sunday Worker sellers in the? Wilkes-Barre section of Penn-Wilkes-Barre section of ven ocrat of the Bronx, whose sole claim to fame is his occasional fulminasylvania to the "scientific the "scientific sales" idea that tions against all things progressive? Wouldn't that help to have labor legislation adopted-one of the objectives of the A. L. P.?

sales" meeting at which Louis it intends the group to come Spain, master salesman, will back with the methods of put-Far from breaking the A. L. P., a slate of congressional and local candidates will strengthen it and expound his tested plan of ting it over the top in the building the circulation of the Sunday Worker circulation strengthen it even from the viewpoint of its limited objectives. For



Not a day further should be missed to bring the Party recruiting drive into swing in the factories, in the trade unions, in the mass organizations, among the Negro people, the youth of America-these thousands and thousands of potential Communists. The readiness of these masses for Party membership is proven by @-

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

studied by every Party member, by

every sympathizer in the trade unions and mass organizations, and

activity.

Wilkes-Barre Group

Plans Special Trip

It will be the car which will have borne five of the best

Street on Friday night, stop and do it honor.

the response of new and ever new masses to our election platform, by the splendid election rallies. The problem is to organize the recruiting drive. Every Party member in the trade unions, in the factories, must understand that duty is to bring into our ranks his fellow-workers who agree with our

program. Every shop unit, industrial unit, the branches, must have its plan of action, the aim of which must be to double their membership by developing the election campaign on the basis of the local issues, by building united fronts in the factories, in the neighborhoods, in the struggle for the daily demands. Leaders, Give Example!

The Recruiting Drive will be successful only to the extent that the two to three thousand comrades constituting the leading personnel of the Party stimulate the campaign by their own personal example, will help the lower organizations, the units, in their everyday activities. Every mass meeting, every cam-paign, every activity must bring results in new members into our ranks. Every election speech, by

radio and in meetings, must call upon the workers to join the Party. The units must have open membership meetings, at which workers are invited to discuss the plans of the Party in the election campaign, and thus draw in recruits from among the thousands of good fighters of the trade union movement into our

ranks This will not only strengthen our Party numerically, but will strengthen the ties of our Party with broad, organized masses, will strengthen the progressive movement in the A. F. of L. unions. We Must Double Membership

We must come out of this Re-cruiting Drive with our membership fect.

Farmer - Labor Committee Sends Resolution to President

COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 15.— People are wondering. Some find Charging that Governor Landon's it hard to understand the Nazi menadministration has failed to take action to halt the spread of silicosis crudely and so brazenly about his which has affected thousands of imperialist aspirations? Why does a persons in the lead-zinc mining re- Goebbels have to go to such vile Farmer-Labor Promotion Commit-leading Soviet figures? tee here requested President Roosevelt to launch a federal survey of Congress of the Nazi Party? the fields and act to protect the health and welfare of miners

week ago to discuss the question the speeches are significant not use and they mark a break with the Nazi past, but because they are the logiin Landon's state, sent a resolution President Roosevelt which said in part: "Whereas, it is a matter of com-

mon knowledge that thousands of men, women and children in Cherokee County, Kansas, are suffering from silicosis, and

"Whereas hundreds of men con-tract deadly lead poisoning due to that the whole Nazi ideology (or lack of safety devices and precau-

tions in the Eagle Picher Smelter at Galena, Kansas, and doubled, which would mean a

"Whereas the Landon state ad-Party more strongly entrenched tion to protect the health of the an article in the German Review ministration has not taken any acamong large masses. The stronger citizens of Cherokee County despite of Military Science, Dec. 15, 1935, our Party, the greater our influthe fact it many times has been as follows: ence: the more mighty a factor it will be in bringing about the broad

brought to their attention. "Therefore be it resolved, that at People's Front--a Farmer-Labor special conference of the the Party-a powerful force in the po-litical life of the country. The Farmer-Labor Promotion committee in Columbus, Kansas, Sept. 6, we urgently request of President Roosepower to double our Party membership is in our own hands. All we have to do is to perform a little velt that an emergency survey be made of this deadly and dangerous work and show some real Bolshevik condition and that immediate ac-tion be taken to protect the health The Resolution on Organization, adopted at the Ninth National Conand welfare of the people of Cherokee County, Kansas." vention of our Party, published in yesterday's Daily Worker, should be

Lloyd's of London Offering 5-3 Odds On F.D. Re-election conquest.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (UP) .- The great insurance house of Lloyd's is wagering five to three on the reelection of President Roosevelt. To put it conversely, they are offering three to five against his re-election

The premium charged is 60 guineas for each hundred guineas. It is noteworthy that the under-writers specify that before offering insurance, the client must show that he has an actual interest in the final outcome of the Presiden-

tial election, failing which insur-ance will not be granted. F YOU should see a battered old car in front of 35 E. 12th



MADRID 19 th August, 1936.

C.P. U.S.A.

NARVÁEZ. 72

By Theodore Repard ARTICLE I

Hitler has spoken. Can war be What's back of the Nuremberg There is method in their madness, cal culmination of that past. His-tory may very well record this fourth Nazi Party congress as the last before the next great war. the willfully blind will not whatever there is of it) is a glorifi-cation of war. General Hans von Seeckt, the organizer of the Reichs-wehr, or German army, really gave this point a classical formulation in Von Seeckt was, of course, only parroting Hitler himself who, ten years earlier, in his autobiography Mein Kampf, had written: "In eternal warfare, mankind Internally, this glorification of war means savage terror against every

THE NAZIS DRIVE FOR WAR

German artillerymen with their guns in position are shown above simulating war conditions in recent Nazi war maneuvers.

day will come when Germany will Heinrich Mann, brother of the reach from Koenigsberg to Strassgreat novelist Thomas Mann, and a burg and from Hamburg to famous writer in his own right, gave a very neat analysis of the Vienna." Nazi use of the word "peace" re-

This would be impossible if the Nazis do not take over the so-called cen' ish Corridor and Austria. Then, the Nazis have developed the theory of "racial imperialism." certain idea of 'peace' when they take over this term." he wrote. according to which Germany must expand to include all nations con-"Their idea of peace is closely connected with their dream of sidered by the Nazis to be "racially affiliated." In practice, this means the total war. most of the territory between Germany and the Soviet Union.

Seek Conquest of U.S.S.R. All this is but preparatory to the big drive. Since Mein Kampf was written, conquest for the Nazis means nothing less than conquest of the Soviet Union. Most everybody by this time is aware of Hitler's

territorial policy lay in the win-ning of new land in Europe itself. When one would have territory and land in Europe, this could in general only happen at the cost of

Extension of Terror Reign

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Brazil Dictator Rushes Trial of Five Legislators

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 16 -Martial law, with the Vargas dictatorship holding the people of Brazil under a reign of unparalleled terror and brutal oppression will be extended for a further three months, if President Getulio Vargas' demand to Congress here today is conceded. With jails and dungeons crowded

with tortured prisoners including the heroic leader of the Brazilian people, Luis Carlos Prestes, Getulio Vargas seeks to rush through the trial of Leftist deputies now in jail before special military tribunals.

In open violation of the Brazilian constitution which guarantees immunity to all deputies, the Vargas dictatorship plans the immediate trial of four deputies and one senator now held in jail. These depu-ties are threatened with prison sentences of more than twenty yearscertain death under the dictator's brutal prison regime. They are ac-cused of such crimes as "whispering together in the Congress build-ing" and discussing the defense of and imprisoned trade union leader.

Imprisoned Deputy Joao Mangabeira has addressed an open letter to the Brazilian nation denouncing the action of President Vargas in efusing a writ of habeas for the deputies held in jail. The letter declares:

"To say as did the Supreme Court that the Chamber of Deputies has legalized these arrests is an insult a truth and dignity Such a statement condemns the Supreme Court itself."

There are rumors here that President Vargas will demand the ex-tension of the Presidential term to six years, enabling him to continue terrorist regime for an extra two years.

Meanwhile reports from throughout the country reveal that the police are making a new drive against workers and progressives of actively opposing the regime. Last month the son of President Augustin P. Justo of Argentina, charged with "preaching communism." was deported.

Jews Protest Hitler Attack

(By United Press)

CENEVA, Sept. 15.—The execu-ive committee of the World Jewish congress sent to the League of Nanents today a strongly worded pro-

The protest was aimed at the

"They mean the peace which hey would dictate after their total victory. This peace would, in the first place, reduce the western countries from the status of large powers and the whole of Europe would then fall under the yoke of the strongest. The strongest, or rather the only strong one, in the opinion of the Nazis, is a man

"The Nazis undoubtedly have a

tions and selected world governwho would stand alone among the test against "the campaign of threats Heinrich Mann is right as Dr. and defamation, organized methodi-cally at the Nuremberg Congress obert Ley, head of the Nazi Labor Front, proved at the Nuremberg Congress. Ley said: by the highest dignitary of the Ger-man government and the National "The German workman will not Socialist Party against Jewry the world over. rest until National Socialism has

triumphed among all peoples." berg which did not fiercely attack workman." Ley simply reveals the ence, which closed last night and he Soviet Union, Soviet leaders, aspirations of the Nazis leaders. This is what is to store of the attack which Adolf Hitler, Germany's This is what is in store for the the leader The declaration of the committee denied as "absurd" a statement attributed to the congress that "Juda-ism and Bolshevism were identical." The next article will deal with the true economic status of Ger-The declaration said that German Jews faced danger of "a renewed outburst of unbridled anti-Semitic passion" and appealed to world statesmen to oppose new anti-Semitic attacks. WPA Official Sentenced NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15 .-

key to the Nazi drive for war and the demagogic use of the word The first step in this pro-"peace." gram is the conquest of all those nations which the Nazis consider "German." in one way or another. Po-Czechoslovakia and Austria have large German-speaking populations which the Nazis intend to incorporate in the Third Reich. In

known speech, in which he said: "We hope and believe that the

Munich, in 1934, Hitler made a well-

our part unists who look upon the A. L. P. as a step forward for labor, urge with all the emphasis at our command that the A. L. P. put up such candidates.

Pending such action. Amter con-cluded, labor voters would be urged to vote for the Communist candidates for all offices.

Gov't Figures Show Jump In Living Cost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP).-That war-time bugaboo H. C. L. (high cost of living) is becoming more of a reality with each passing week, statistics revealed today. Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

kins announced that data compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics mowed an increase of 1.7 per cent. in living costs for American workers on July 15, compared with April

The statistics, covering 32 large cities, showed that the cost of living was 17.2 per cent lower than in June, 1929, but 10.1 per cent higher than in June. 1933, three months after the Roosevelt administration took office.

Food costs rose 5.8 per cent on the average during the three months period while clothing costs dropped less than one per cent, fuel and light costs declined 2.2 per cent and rents moved upward.

The advance in food costs was attributed by Miss Perkins primarily to increases in prices of potatoes, other fresh vegetables and fruits, and of butter and eggs. The index on which the increases

were based was on an average of costs in the years 1923 to, 1925 as 100 per cent and showed, Miss Per-kins said, that costs of all goods purchased by wage earners and low-salaried workers in the 32 cities combined was 82 per cent, based on the average for the base period.

Diver to Search Hulk

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (UP) .-- A spe-cial federal investigation board today ordered a diver to search the sunken excursion steamer Romance to determine whether bodies of any passengers had been caught in the hulk.



centage than all other sections in the district.

The delegation will represent Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pottsville and Mahanoy City. It will be headed by Frank Puscewicz, Wilkes - Barre's best seller. Railroad worker and miner, he never sold anything in his life before taking up and making a success of Sunday and Daily Worker sales

"That Spain has some good ideas," he will tell you.

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THE meeting will start at 8 USES SPAIN METHOD-Irving P. M. It is an event for all Warshaw, Brownsville Section, N. Y., is an apt student of Louis those interested in making Spain's new scientific method of selling the Daily and Sunday the Sunday Worker a popular success. Every section in New Worker. Irving started his route five months ago and today boasts York should be represented of 80 customers for the Sunday by at least as many people as Worker and 38 for the Daily are in the Wilkes-Barre con-Worker. Now that he has studied Spain's business-like approach to tingent. Come to the meeting prospective buyers, he feels sure can double the amount in anand learn how to canvass sciother month or two. Irving inentifically, systematically and tends to be at the special meeting being called by the Daily Worker successfully! Remember, Frion Friday night, 8 P. M., at 35 East 12th Street, Room 205, to day night, 8:00 P. M., 35 E. 12th St., Room 205! discuss Spain's theories in detail.

After three months of daily contact and joint work with Comrade Schachner, months of extreme tension and political importance, we should like to express to you - as the organ of those Sociabists in Spain who are fighting for organic unity with the Communist Party here, - our satisfaction for the help which we have received throuhout this struggle from Comrade Schachner. We think that, smong many other things for which we are grateful to him. his interview with Comrade Largo Cabellero should do such to bring even closer the excellent relations now existing between Socialists and Communists in Spain, and which are being welded even more closely by the common blood now being shed on the battlefield for the couse of proletarian emencipation in Spain.

We also want to say that Courade Schachner belped us all tremendously in exposing - through the American Embassy - the attempt of the Nesi Government to intervene in Spain by using as a pretext the Junkers bombing plane which fell in our lines, and which the Nazis represented as a civil" plane, the return of which they demanded under penalty of extreme measures.

Finally, we want to take this opportunity of extending revolutionary greetings to the C.P., U.S.A., and of conveying to you car deepest hopes of soon reaching organic unity in a true Leninist way.

over Fascism.

With comradely greetings. Yours for definitive victory of a Meteceitte Neneging Editor

Warm revolutionary greetings from Socialists on the firing line in Spain to the Communist Party of the U.S.A. have just been brought to this country by Eugene A. Schachner, special Daily Worker correspondent in Spain. The greetings, contained in a letter written by the man-

aging editor of Claridad, organ of (*) Workers and employers alike Workers and employers alike the Spanish left Socialists, express Spanish government to return the the "deepest hopes of soon reachbombing plane the German ambasing the result of the Lille strike with ing organic unity in a true Leninist bombing plane the German ambas-intense interest. A twenty-four hour way" between the Socialist and sador called a meeting of the dipperiod expiring yesterday was given lomatic corps in Madrid and urged

Communist parties. "The excellent relations now exthem to evacuate on the ground isting between the Socialists and that the Spanish government was Communists in Spain," the greetings continue, "are being welded foreign governments — Hitler had even more closely by the common contended that the plane was a blood being shed on battlefield for civil plane. At this point Comrade

dispute which has brought 35,000 a new conference, to be attended by workers on strike in Lille, confronted Minister of State Emil Chautemps

the Blum government with serious and Minister of Interior Roger problems here today.

accept the solutions proposed by decided that Premier Leon Blum to terminate the would call the textile employers to the mancipation in Spain."

the Blum government with serious problems here today. Labor organizations in Lille repre-senting 100.000 workers called on the government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government to take a firm stand collective contracts which had been government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate interven- to government was not returned to Ger- evacuation by immediate sabotage the new labor legislation plete victory and returned to work. many. Upon the refusal of the tion.

ttacks so vicious, so violent. Hit- world if the Nazi offensive against ier's threat against Czechoslovakia, Bolshevism goes unanswered. rance, Rumania, the Baltic na-

rah pleaded guilty.

ruins.

ions and other small countries was not hidden by the fact that he uttered his chief war cry against the many today.) Soviet Union.

Even some of those British government leaders who had been friendly to Hitler's war plans were Charles D. Darrah of Pompton sturbed when the Nazi fuehrer relieved himself of the following Plains, former WPA supervisor at which the London high-ups knew full well was not aimed at the Soviet Union alone:

"If I [Hiller] had the Ural Mountains with their incalculable store of treasures in raw materials, Siberia with its vast for-ests and the Ukraine with its tremendous wheat fields, Germany and the National Socialist leadership would swim in plenty!" Why did Hitler single out Soviet territory for mention?

Hitler's Strategy

First and foremost, the Nazis have by this time learned that the common people want peace as nothing else. The Nazis want war but they find it inadvisable to say this in so many words any more, at least for the present. The attack against Bolshevism is but a camouflaged attack against peace. A war against the Soviet Union

has to be carried across Eastern Europe. With Europe from Moscow to Berlin at war, nothing in the world can keep Western Europe at peace. War in Europe means a Japanese invasion of Siberia for a certainty. War from Tokyo to Paris will un-questionably draw in the United States and the whole world will be

engulfed in bloody conflict. The Nazis know this. But they also know that it is not strategic to put the situation quite so bluntly Their verbal offensive against the Soviet Union is simultaneously an offensive against any man or woman who hates war. The Nazis think that they can fulfill von Seeckt's edict in this fashion.

U.S.S.R. Beacon of Progressives Secondly, the Nazis single out the Soviet Union because it represents ring to Comrade Schachner's aid in ing plane, and the demand of the a center of attraction for every pro-preventing German intervention has German Ambassador that the diplo-

every progressive idea.

U. S. Gets Warship

Morristown, was sentenced to 18 BOSTON, Sept. 15 (UP). - The months in a Federal penitentiary \$3,500,000 destroyer Case was comtoday for forging a laborer's name and cashing a WPA check. Darmissioned today and accepted by the government.



Ford Speaks Monday Night on Coast-to-Coast Hookup



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- By -

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

All questions to this column are

answered directly. Correspondents

are asked to enclose a stamped,

Skin Peelers

H. F., Pittsburgh, 14, would like to have your opinion

'about 'Marvo Skiin Peel.' Will this

product actually peel the skin? Is

it beneficial in removing blackheads.

NO SKIN PEEL will remove black-

heads. These are usually a part

Skin peelers are salves or lotions

tating to the skin that the skin gets

inflamed, minute blisters are formed (these may not even be visible to

the eye), and later peeling takes place. Exactly the same thing hap-

pens when you get a good sunburn

they cannot accomplish the pur-

pose for which they are intended

and may be dangerous to sensitive skins. You are wasting your money

Secret Blacklist of dangerous drugs

and cosmetics, reprinted by Con-

sumers Union, lists Marvo Skin Peel

which irritates the skin when pres-

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containing resorcin, a chemical

In addition, the New York City

if you buy them.

All skin peels are frauds because

contain chemicals so irri-

figurements as advertised?"

of the disease acne vulgaris.

which

pimples, scars and other skin dis-

F., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I

FULL F.L.P. SLATE NAMED IN N.H.

Progressive **Groups** United For Campaign

Drive on for Signatures to Put New Party on the State Ballot

BERLIN, N. H., Sept. 15 .- Mayor Arthur J. Bergeron, Farmer-Labor mayor of this city, has accepted the Hampshire Farmer-Labor New Party nomination for governor, party leaders announced following a conference held here last Sunday. The new party has launched an intensive campaign throughout the state to secure the thousand signa-tures necessary to put the party on the ballot in the November elections.

The party has designated a full slate for the major offices and will run local slates in many localities throughout the state.

Professor Sterns Morse of Dartmouth College will run for U. S. Senate on the new party ticket. Mrs. William Ward of Dover is the Farm-er-Labor Party's choice for Congress in the second district, and John C. Spinney of Berlin will run for Congress in the first district. Mrs. Ward, former president of

the Women's Club of Manchester, has been prominent in many progressive movements in New Hamp-shire. Mr. Spinney is a member of the Electrical Workers Union. here

The Farmer-Labor Party represents a strong and growing instance; that it is supporting a gan will not permit this. united front of Socialists. Commutrade union representatives liberal Democrats and progressive Republicans, the latter two groups having broken with the old parties. Candidates of the new party have pledged themselves to a program of state income and inheritance taxes, reduction of taxes on small homes, farms and small wood lots, opposition to the sales tax, support of state milk cooperatives, support of labor's right to organize, opposition to the company union, relief for the jobless and the aged, defense of civil rights, and cooperation with the forces of peace throughout the world in opposition to war.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 15 .-Amos N. Blandin, Bath lumberman and present House speaker. was unopposed in today's primaries for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Republicans balloted for two candidates for governor. They were Major Francis P. Murphy. Nashau manufacturer and sportsman who was once interested in possible purchase of the Boston Braves baseball team, and State Representative Elict A. Carter, Nashua paper manufacturer.

The sixty-five-year-old veteran Republican U. S. Senator George W. Moses, fourteen years a member of the Congress, is attempting a come back. He was defeated in the 1932 Roosevelt landslide by U. S. Senator Fred H. Brown, a Democrat. Opposing him for the nomination

is thirty-nine-year-old Governor Styles Bridges, mentioned last June as possible vice-presidential candi-date.



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DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15-Thumbs down on Father Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, and William Lemke, when they attempt to split and capture the dled by Coughlin, to Con- self-addressed envelope.

Farmer-Labor Party. This is the whole series of Republican and Democratic candidates who are run-Democratic candidates who are run-ning against Farmer-Labor Party Wayne County Farmer-Labor Party. The letter, dated Sept. 9th and candidates; that Father Coughlin's atterances conflict flagrantly with signed by F. B. O'Camb, Secretary of the Wayne County Farmer-Labor the platform and principles of the workers' and farmers' party. Party, rejects the Coughlin group's bid for affiliation: "We cannot consider your application as having been made in good faith," it said. "Your organization is silent on

the issue of unemployment insurance. The utterances of Father Coughlin directed against Federal At the same time the workers and expenditures mean in reality that farmers were warned in a state-ment spread through the county he denounces these means of alleviating the suffering of farmers and that the Coughlin-Lemke group were making a move to wreck the workers."

Coughlin is charged in the let-Farmer-Labor Party. The statement followed a State convention in ter with having attacked the labor movement repeatedly. His stand Owosso. Mich., which was stam-peded by Coughlin's men in an effor inflation is cited as serving the interests of speculators in money. He fort to capture the party for Lemke. is taken to account for joining with Hearst in support of the wealthy "In their attempt to seize control these elements disregarded the serifascists in Spain against labor and ous consequences of a split and destruction of the fast - growing for friendliness toward Mussolini.

"In the light of the above, any fair-minded person must conclude Farmer-Labor Party in Michigan, the warning said. that you are seeking by reprehensi-Among the reasons given for the ble methods to capture the Farmerrejection of the Coughlin bid for affiliation were the following: that Labor Party from the workers and farmers with a view of transforming it into a fascist political organi-'zation.' the National Union has gone on record not to affiliate with any po-

litical party, and, hence, that it was The letter concludes by saying not acting in good faith in this last the workers and farmers in Michi-

Bolting Groups, Swinfer With FLP Leaders

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.-Every possible step will be taken to reestablish unity with the group of farmers who bolted the Farmer-Labor state convention at Owosso last Saturday, leaders of the Wayne County organization said today. A

meeting of the state central com-mittee of the Farmer-Labor Party with the bolting members present was scheduled for next week-end, and from preliminary indications a united party for the campaign will

be the result. The statement from Maurice Sugar and other leaders came as the local newspapers made great capital of what they try to picture as a "wide open" split. Actually what had happened is that the state convention of over 1,000 regular dele-gates voted almost unanimously to refuse to endorse William Lemke for president, and decided instead to make no national endorsements

group of farmers were stampeded by a gallery-raiding party of members of the National Union for ocial Justice, under the command of B. F. Stephenson, right-hand man of Father Charles Coughlin, who

wanted to force their way in as del egates though their affiliation was rejected. They were subsequently deserted by the Coughlin group who, rather than bank on the rump con-**Battle Rages** vention for a place on the ballot, neld their own "Third Party" con-

Embittered at the swindle by their professed "allies," the farmers also learned that the main cause of their walkout, the charge that if the F. L. P. does not give Lemke a place on its ballot he will have no other

region of north and northeast Aschance to get on. was also false. A proposal was made to them that turias-the Oviedo area-and were they be conceded the choice of can-

mopping up small rebel groups to the east. The airplane bombardment of Oviedo continues, the comall are good-standing members of the F. L. P. This proposal was well received by the farmers who walked munique said. out, and gave them added proof that their natural allies are in the

ers, it was asserted today. The war ministry said rebels in

weeks in an effort to suppress pop-ular unrest. Twenty-three soldiers communique said.

Correspondent Exposes Nazi Intervention

An eye-witness account to the York Times from Caceres. yesterday took the lid off Spain. open Nazi intervention in Spain on the side of the fascists for the overthrow of the Spanish Republic. The correspondent asserts that whatever measure of success has been gained by the fascist side is lue to German planes manned by

German aviators, stationed at Caceres, north of Badajoz. This writer has been able to solve mystery of Caceres, General Franco's headquarters, a mystery that has sent every American and French correspondent who has learned the answer to jail here or led to their being held and permit-

paches." the dispatch states. "The



The Ruling Clawss

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"Keep up the good work, my boy-see if you can stay in college another week without being expelled."

ent in high concentrations. This Secret Blacklist was first disclosed in the People's Press, after the city administration refused to release it LaFollette to Probe AtTalavera Gag on Browder meeting declared that the seizing of

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morning, taking a firm stand against the reactionaries responsible for preventing the meeting. He declared that he wanted to return to speak in the City Audiotrium here before election day, and issuing the following statement

"I am anxious to have all progressive citizens throughout the country protest to the Florida authorities against this infringement actionary business men. of constitutional righs and to make possible for me to speak in the ity auditorium of Tampa before Another article published in the ept. 9 issue of the same paper. Election Day. Sept

Protests Pour In

Meantime, protests from all over the country demanding that Browder be permitted the right of free speech continued to pour into Mayor Robert E. Lee Chancey and to Gov. Dave Sholtz. Public indignation ran high against the outrage. and a group of members and sympathizers of the American Civil Liberties Union and other progressives organized to obtain a meeting place for Browder in a return engage-

Police officials, facing an outraged public opinion, scrambled madly to explain the chaining of the door of the United Secret Or-ders Hall where the meeting was scheduled, as a "misunderstanding" on the part of the caretaker. The

ted to send only censored dis- tacks against Browder and the

of the Browder Radio Fund, I have news for you. Yesterday. I was talking in terms dollar bills. Now listen to this, you are able to collect five dolars, you win a beautiful and value

able prize. Send the money direct to me, so that we women will be showing our strength as women, and I will see that the prize gets to you.

WOMEN

- By --

ANN RIVINGTON

DON'T want to be harping always on the same string, but to

get back to the election campaign, and our own Mother Bloor Section

1936

You get your choice of Dimitroff's "Letters from Prison" or a hand-some photographic folder, with the autographed pictures of Earl Browder and James Ford.

And incidentally, as quickly as you raise that three dollar begin-ning of our Women's Communist Election Campaign Fund up to five dollars. I'm going home with Dimit-roff's book myself. I can hardly wait for tomorrow morning's mail. . .

WITH all our own problems and struggles in this country, it is sometimes too easy to forget the women in the far corners of the world, their lives and deprivations and dangers, so similar to our own, and often so much more desperate

han we know anything about. A day or so ago, a young man ame in to see me from the Friends f the Chinese People, to ask me if might be able to attend a special meeting they are preparing. It will be an open trial of Emperor Hirohito, at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, this Thursday at half past eight. It will commemorate Japan's invasion of Manchuria on Sept. 18, 1931.

"I'd like to come." I told him a little blankly. "But. I'm afraid I can't. You know. I have so many women's meetings. My visitor was indignant But

the hall was "obviously engineered don't you know," he asked mo, by Klan, police and civil authori- "that millions ow women are affected by conditions in China-that 3, issue of the Tampa Tribune urged. "every organization, civic and other-

by Redfield

wise, 'to use every means at their HE BEGAN telling me about it. He showed me old newspaper lisposal to prevent this speaking as t will undoubtedly tend to pollute the minds of an unsuspecting pub- clippings. lic." This resolution was passed | Listen

Listen to this, translated from by the Optimist Club, a group of re- National Salvation Truth, Shanghai newspaper for national size of last May 6. national liberation,

"On April 10, a young girl working in the Yu Fung Textile Mill of Shanghai, owned by Japanese, was beaten to death by a foreman. "The girl, Hsio Shintze, spoke only one word. 'Strike'' to a fellow

The owner overheard and worker. ordered the Japanese foreman to take the girl aside. The foreman took her into another room, where he beat and kinked the child savagely, so that she died as a result. "When he saw that she was dead,

"As the height of Communist inhe placed the body in a sack and hid it away in the storage room. telligence is to curse the God that made them. Browder ought to be re-minded for his own safety that it The death was known only to a few workers, who were so terrified by fear of the Japarese owner that were well for him to forget to get off the train in Tampa. The editorial entitled "Browder Escapes" in the Chattanooga News, they kept the secret.

ncluded: "Mr. Browder escaped from the A WEEK later, a not ner gui concluded city. And it was high time, lest the patriotic Vigilantes get after him in room for supplies saw a dead hand protruding from the sack. Her screams attracted the notice of the on the part of the calculater the full cry, as they did for another be-cation, has met scant credence. People reading the daily press at-trapped out at White Oak a year or ing that by her screams she had so ago and was learned a lesson." disclosed the crime to the entire

Articles Incite Violence

asks if "Americans will stand by

less foundations of art, built by the American people?" It goes on to

attack the struggle for democracy

in Spain declaring that this "shows

what communism means for us." In a violent attack against Brow-

der the article said:

open mouths if communism

starts target practice on price-

One of his first acts after taking office was to borrow \$11,500 to finance a trade magazine he owned

seeking to sell a chemical snowtrade union and progressive ranks. One of the talking points of the remover to the city. He later accepted \$2,500 from a pro-Lemke advocates among the play boy broker, Harold Russel farmers is that Lemke on the ballot Ryder, to be spent in testing uptate sentiment on his candidacy for governor. Ryder was subsequently sent to Sing Sing for wreck-

only way to express a protest against the "New Deal" agricultural program You city workers have gotten

Martin vice-president of the F. L. P. stock in the corporation which had "But we didn't, and Lemke is our a par value of \$2,500. The stock only outlet for a protest." only outlet for a protest." Farmers who expressed Martin's

Q. Where did you first meet him? 'caped severe prison sentences only after they agreed to dissolve the corporation and return the stockolders' money

not remove Harvey, nevertheless sharply censured him, saying:

| ballot and denounces the New Deal (Continued from Page 1) as "Communistic. Klan. This wasn't an open meeting Peculiar Money Habits

Q. Now, Mr. Kuhl, at the meeting at which you saw George U. Harvey prior to the election in November. 1927, was that a meeting at which any person except members of the Ku Klux Klan or the American

Harvey, Queens Tory,

saders could be present. A. No. Q. So that only members of either the Klan or the Krusaders could be

A. Yes Asked Klan Support

Kru

present?

Q. At the meeting which you spoke of prior to election, did George U. Harvey address that meeting on behalf of his candidacy for alderknowledge. man from the 58th Aldermanic District?

A. He did. Kuhl's testimony was buttressed by that of the Rev. Lawrence Weil, a Queens pastor. Weil's testimony follows Q. Do you know George U. Har-

A. Yes A. I met him at a Klan meet-

What Klan? A. Major Emmet Smith, 38.

the following

tzsimmons, in his affidavit, said "Abundant proof is available that subsequent to Harvey's be-coming a member of the American Krusaders, he attended closed meetings of the Ku Klux Klan, made speeches thanking them for



He borrowed the money, peculiarly enough, from a company which was

would poll a large vote for the Farmer-Labor Party. Some farm-ers. though admitting that Lemke won't be elected and claiming that ing his brokerage business. (Who is financing Harvey's present gu- pleaded that Lemke gives them their bernatorial boom is not yet public

About 1930 Harvey became a director in a highly shady enterprisethe New York City Airport. Inc. something from the Roosevelt ad-For writing a letter on borough sta- ministration and I don't blame you tionery praising this phony com- for supporting it." said Simeon tionery praising this phony com-pany, Harvey received 500 shares of

noters were prosecuted and esviewpoint were also bitter at the absence of a national Farmer-Labor ticket this year. It is these sincere hough confusing farmers that the Coughlinites have swindled in their

Censured After Hearing attempt to wreck the fast-growing In 1931 charges were browsht to Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan. then Gov. Roosevelt against Harvey while at the same time aiming to place their stooge for Landon on the by Fritz Brieger, who had once worked under Harvey as Superinballot. These farmers will undoubtedly be reunited with the Farmertendent of Street Cleaning'. Roosevelt, who for political reasons did Labor Party, it is felt here.

Spanish People's Front

Secret police have frustrated completely a fascist plot to assassinate President Manuel Azana and many government and other loyalist lead-Morocco had executed 200 civilians firing squads in the last two

were executed on Saturday, the

Chamber went on to point out that the impoverishment of the middle classes was not due to the Com-munists but to those whose policy had reduced the purchasing power of the masses. He added that the Communist Party had in fact made concrete provosals for helping the middle classes: "As for the objectives of our

Party. of course we are convinced that one day the capitalist system will have to give way to a new social order. But that is not the question at present.

"What we wish to do, and what we must do is to unite the whole people of France in a respect for the laws of the Republic, for the defense of the franc. for the security and independence of the country

"I asked myself if I was dreaming when after reading Bardoux's denunciation of a 'Soviet plot,' I went on to read his cynical appeal to Frenchmen to enter a bloody fratricidal struggle, in the name of a National Counter-Revolution.

"What is it you are trying to do. Jacques Bardoux, while Hitler watches us like a vulture, hoping to profit by dissension in France? "After denouncing a plot which never existed except in your fertile imagination, you call for a real plot, ending in invasion by Hitler. "No, the Communists do not need any murky 'plots.' They know that their actions are in the interests of the French people. Only a small minority, enemies of the people, is dreaming of a coup d'etat against the Republic."

Coast Dockers Tie Up Steamer

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Officials of the International Long-shoremen's Association here as-serted today that if "shipowners persist in their attitudes." a tieup of the "marine industry on the Pa-cific Coast, if not the entire nation, may be unavoidable."

This warning came simultaneously with the tieup of the steamer Barbara Gates of the Arrow Line here.

Longshoremen refused to cross picket lines of the Dock Workers' Union, an affiliate of the I. L. A., which charged that two union replaced by non-union workers.

heir support in his campaign for election to the Board of Aldermen. The closed meetings referred to are held exclusively for members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Krusaders, all others being excluded.

"Also abundant proof is available that Harvey has addressed Klan meetings in different sections of the county

Harvey's Application

The application signed by Harvey on Oct. 30, 1927, included the following:

"I, the undersigned, a foreign born, true and loyal resident of the United States of America, being a white, male Protestant Gentil person of temperate habits, cound in mind and a believer in the tenets of Christian religion, the maintenance of White Supremacy and the principles of PURE AMERICANISM: I do most respectfully apply for membership in the American Krusaders through Kamp No. 1, Realm of N. Y. at Jamaica. Mager case and the Rosati road-oil

"(Signed) GEORGE U. HARVEY,

"Residense Address, 471 Myrtle Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y."

Such were the humble beginnings the man who now seeks to ride the crest of a :eactionary wave into the Governor's chair-on the Republican ticket, along with the Hearst-picked Alfred Landon, whose "American way" Harvey ad-

How Harvey Rose

mires

An obscure alderman, Harvey was the only Republican representative follow from Queens to the city Board in 1927, when the great sewer scandal

broke. Political accident and sheer dumb luck-accent on the dumb-served him well. Newspapermen, needing a mouthpiece from which to trumpet forth charges against Maurice Connolly, Democratic borough president involved in the sewer pipe scandal, used Harvey as their stooge, putting into his mouth clarion fighting phrases of which he never dreamed. With the conclusion of the investigation. Connolly's conviction and jail sentence, Harvey

was made. With the bottom dropping out of the real estate market, homeowners belligerent and demanding a change, Harvey was elected by an amalgamation with the Independent Democrats, a group led by John J. Hal-

leran, a realtor. His record since his election bears eloquent testimony to the character watchmen had been discharged and of the sturdy patriot who now seeks to get the Communist Party off the

'The documents before me set Gets Catholic Support forth a course of conduct on the part of the Borough President While the Pope and other leaders of the Catholic Church all over the which should be incompatible with ideals of official conduct. . . . It is

true that he (Harvey) was willworld openly side against the forces ing to lend his name to a stockdemocracy in the world-wide struggle with Fascism, thousands of devout Catholics in Spain have promotion scheme of a highly suspicious nature. . . . "My conclusion from a study of rallied to the People's Front. these documents is that the con-Exclusive interviews with priests.

jurists and writers appearing in the duct of Borough President is de-Daily Worker tomorrow in an arserving of censure. . . ." His Pals in Prison

case. Halleran was the leading spirit

in the New York City Airport, Inc. Outside of Queens, Harvey was

always a staunch friend of Tam-many. He heatedly defended Mayor

Walker against the charges before Governor Roosevelt and made the

Harvey's Public Acts

motion for Walker's salary raise.

cation of neighbors' children.

matter be discussed.

Anti-Labor Acts

March 5, 1935 .- Harvey proposes

taxi strike leaders out of town.

ticle by James Hawthorne, Madrid correspondent of the New Masses, Harvey's political pals were birds reveal how Catholics are fighting for progress, democracy, culture, against fascist terrorism, close ally of a feather-of a feather which scon became a prison stripe. Mar-tin Mager, official leader of the Inof the reactionary Catholic Church. dependent Democrats, was convicted James Hawthorne's article is rein December, 1929 of bartering poprinted from the current issue of the New Masses. litical jobs for pay. Irving Klein, vice-president of the Independent

Democrats, was convicted of deto use relief workers to operate frauding the city in 1932 in the Rosati road-oil case. John J. Halelevators in the strike. Joseph D. Cannon, manager of local 15, leran. Harvey's brain trust and the Building Service Employes, files Queen's Commissioner of Public Queens Commissioner of Public protest.

April 29, 1935 .- Asks Police Commissioner to refuse permits to the Communist Party to parade in New York City. Suggests that all Communists be "put on ships and sent back where they belong." March 26, 1935.—Speaking at Freeport in Nassau County, Harvey said: "We are educating thousands of students at City College free of charge every year and many of them are Communists. If I had my way we would weed them out or close the college."

Harvey's Public Acts Some of Harvey's public state-ments, culled from the news clip-pings, shed further light on the antf-labor record of the enemy of free speech. The records, dated. Would Gag All Progressives Harvey has denied the use of Jamaica Town Hall for meetings of Feb. 1, 1933 .- Suggested abolition of \$7,000,000 annual fund for free city college courses on the the Communist Party, the Project Workers Union and the American grounds that "taxpayers should not be forced to pay for the edu-League Against War and Fascism After threats of a court fight, the March 25, 1933.-Denounced James W. Ford, Negro Commu-Socialist Party and the anti-fascists were permitted to meet there. The nist, for not being a member of a Project workers and the Communist veterans' organization "recognized by the state," when Ford led a delegation to City Hall to com-Party were not. The Communist Party case is now in the courts. Early this year he launched a bitter attack on the Queens WPA plain about discrimination in the administration of relief. Sept. 27, 1935.—New York Signworkers. He has been a consistent foe of relief, constantly harping on painters, Local Union 230, A. F. of L. complained that Harvey's work relief as "boondoggling."

By his record Harvey has shown campaign literature was printed by non-union men. Edwin A. Deany of the Union said he was that if he cannot be America's Man on the White Horse, he can at told by Harvey's campaign man-ager, Fred Sasse, that "I am too least be one of the latter's subalterns. His oft-quoted statement on war should entitle him at least to busy" when Deany asked that the that position. Said the Pride of Queens

want it, that's why we have it."

"War is one of the finest pas-Feb., 1934 .- Suggested riding times we have. Men and women

hat Caceres has D into a gigantic air base filled with Gorman Backs German aviators who go out mornings to bomb Madrid and its Loval-

never selected.

tration.

escaped.

skies.

defenders and who drive the Lovalist planes that have hampered the insurgent advance from the

Saw 10 German Bombers

situation, for foreign airmen are literally winning the uprising for one side in the Spanish revolution. The writer has seen ten huge green German bombers and seventeen pursuit planes take off for action from a huge field constructed almost overnight by thousands of ties, this year, he said. This year the Non-Partisan The Rebels say 400 were workers. killed in one raid on Madrid. League supports Roosevelt.

"So carefully guarded is Caceres man said that the local labor partities represent what the Non-Partimake the pretense of wearing Spansan Leagues should become after ish uniforms and they clamber into 1936. their planes and take off openly, as

this writer is able to testify. "It can hardly be contended now trial Organization, declaring it to that the Germans are training be the sign of "another great labor Spaniards because these planes go force which has appeared," and this off to work at all hours of the day force he described as the will of the and there would be no need to train workers to organize the basic proaviators capable of doing bombing duction industries.

"We view with alarm the threat-"The German commander has an office building next to General but hastened to add that the split Franco's headquarters and the Ger-man pilots, dressed in white except between craft and industrial union for two, one in a blue coat and the advocates was not part of the pro-other in a brown coat, are staying at gram of the C. I. O. "After susthe Hotel Alvarez where they eat at pension (of the C. I. O. unions in-a huge table in the center of the cluding the U. T. W.) the struggle dining room watched by awed towns-folk." to organize must go on just the

Left Republican

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, spoke for the election of Roosevelt. Joins Madrid Cabinet He characterized Landon as a main (By United Press) enemy of the workers, and declared

MADRID, Sept. 15.—Julio Just, Left Republican leader, has been "Norman Thomas is carrying on a campaign that whitewashes Lannamed Minister of Public Works, a Cabinet post previously left open for a Basque Nationalist who was of continuing industrial organiza-

It was believed possible that a Hillman was cheered for this and Basque Nationalist, Manuellrujo, might be named Minister Without for his pledge of all assistance the disorderly conduct and held in Bur-Amalemanated can give the textile lington County N J for half to See Free L Portfolio in order for the Basques to be represented in the Cabinet. paigns. Just was director of a hydraulics

Ministry during the Giral adminis-Get \$5,000 in Holdup

F. McMahon. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 15 (UP) -Two men today held up four em-ployes of the Volant Bank, near here, scooped \$5,000 in bills and Jersey Meets Stiff Fight change from the cashier's cage and

Progressive delegates to the annu-"He beat her and locked her in a al convention of the New Jersey barred room over night. She was State Federation of Labor here, met released the next day, discharged tiff opposition in their defense of from the factory and sent home. the Committee of Industrial Organ- Her mother beat her for losing her ization from reactionary state lead- job. ers vesterday and today.

"Word of the grime had gotten A series of resolutions, calling for about, and the workers of the isc-condemnation of the suspension of tory called a general strike, which he C.I.O. unions by the Executive spread to other mills in Shanghai." Another note, in the same paper Council of the A. F. of L. and other progressive measures, were detoured for May 24. states:

"Miss Shu, girl worker in the away from the convention resolutions committee into a "grievance Jabanese-owned Ta-Kang Textile committee." Mill, was falsely accused by the

. . .

victories are won. Here is yet an-

Early yesterday, a large caucus of owner of coming late to work. "She was active in the Women's progressive delegates decided upon "She was active in the Women's a withdrawing of resolutions from National Salvation Union, and the the grievance committee, and the false charge was used as a pretext formulating of one joint progressive to cover the real ground of disformulating of one joint progressive to the real ground of the resolution to be fought out upon the form of the convertion. The foreman, acting on the owner's orders, beat the girl. She is floor of the convention. Meanwhile, state federation lead | reported to be near death.

ers submitted a proposal to the pro-Gorman advised unqualified supgressives, calling for a joint com-mittee of three from each faction. YET under such conditions of ex-ploitation and terrible brutality to discuss a resolution on the CIO. as these women and girls of China acceptable to both sides of the con- have to struggle against, splendid troversy.

Seek Writ to Free

The convention issued a scathing other news item from the Pacific protest against the brutality of the and Far Eastern Labor News of Remington-Rand Company against Sept. 9. It tells the rest of the story striking employees, and discussed begun in these others; means of giving the embattled "Shanghai. China, Aug. 23.—As workers financial aid. Borden's a result of the mediation of the lo-

Milk Company, spearhead of the cal authorities, the strike of the open-shop in the milk business, was women workers of the silk flatures declared unfair to labor and de- in Shanghai came to an end. All the workers are expected to return serving of boycott. Three hundred and twenty-five to work tomorrow morning.

delegates are attending the annual | "The agreement signed by the convention here.

workers and the management pro-vides for a 15 per cent wage increase for those receiving under \$16 month. Those receiving more Jersey Alliance Members

than \$16 a month will get a 10 per cent wage increase. 16 000 workers - A writ of habeas corpus was are affected by the agreement. SIN WEN PAO. Aug. 24." sought this afternoon in this city

don!" Hillman vigorously defended the before Supreme Court Justice stand, now, that I must go to that I. O., and declared the necessity Joseph B. Perskie on behalf of four commemoration meeting of continuing industrial organiza- members of the Workers' Alliance, Friends of the Chinese People. of the

charged with inciting to riot and Amalgamated can give the textile lington County, N. J., for bail to- Sees Employment Lag talling \$20,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15

Samuel Rothbard, Newark attor- Threat to Ex-Soldiers ney for the New Jersey Civil Liberties Committee, unit of the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union, is han-dling the case. dling the case. Those sheld are Nicholas Marinelli, chairman of the Cambe the government it will be necessary for County Workers' Alliance, Louis national--to assume responsibility Porter, Chairman of the Burling-ton County Workers' Alliance, Hines, administrator of veterans; George Breitman, Newark, and Sel-ia Marico beitwe to be from Burling affairs, told the Veterans of For-via Marico beitwe to be from Burling. via, Marion, believe to be from Bur- eign Wars national encampment to-(Special to the Daily Worker) via, Marion, beild ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15. lington County. day.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15 (UP) .-

employment it will be necessary for

Earlier speakers were Walter Smith of the Industrial Relations

works. He collaborated in the War

Commission and a Cuban exile who spoke on conditions of textile workers in that island. Chairman of the session was President Thos.



However, with the main task of defeating Landon and the forces back of him, and with the time short and labor not completely ready, the first step only toward a national labor party has been taken, in Labor's Non-Partisan League and in the local labor par-

BOOKS

By JOHN STANLEY

in

REVIEW

A Detective Comes Across WHEN a detective in good standing with his bosses gets wise to the rotten system for which he works and begins to see very little difference between those bosses and the gangsters, prostitutes and other "lawless" elements he is hired to get--you might call that news. And when this detective, after quitting his well-paid job in disgust, goes out of his way to meet Lincoln Steffens, whose Autobiography he read with both eyes open, and who tells him to write his own-well, you can expect a corking good story

That's just what you'll get, the minute you start reading Me, Detective, by Leslie T. White, one-time special agent and investigator attached to the District Attorney's Office of Los Angeles County, California. Here is a young American who started out packed full of illusions about the sanctity and eternal justice of American "democratic" institutions. Forced by an economic pressure of which he had no real understanding into the job of "protecting" a millionaire estate against the poaching of destitute Mexican trappers, he is caught up in the ranks of the defenders of law and order. What with prohibition, vice-rings, high-powered political rackets, bribery, corruption, "reform" administrations that attack only small fry ("you can't convict a million dollars!"), sensational sex-cases like the Pantages, and hushed-up murders like that of the young E. L. Doheny, Detective White ends up by taking lessons in sociology from a soft-voiced Mexican, a brilliant Negro lawyer, and intelligent underworld characters like the procuress Olive Day and Al Capone's ex-aide, Jimmy Doolen.

UNLIKE such shallow muckraking jobs as Emanuel Lavine's Cheese It-the Cops! White's book really takes you on the inside of the American police system-at least as this system has functioned on the West Coast during the past ten years. Episodes full of a grim humor (like "the little lady who raped a chair" and the gold-digger who got hushmoney from eight millionaires by presenting each with a set of twins, all at the same time), alternate with tong-wars, rum-running, police frame-ups, the Jake Lingle case and futile efforts to convict racketeers whose bosses are part of the system which also pays White's salary. Superficially there doesn't seem much connection between the underworld Napoleon, Charles Crawford, who is caught in the act of paying a \$75,C/) bribe to a Heaist reporter (and subsequently acquitted!), and the "breaking" of a medical student whose illegal abortion work led a scandal trail to high faculty members-who promptly started a cover-up deal with the police. And when you read in cold type an attack on the Negro by so "enlightened" an intellectual as David Starr Jordan (then President of Leland Stanford University), on precisely the same "racial" grounds as those recently employed against Jesse Owens by the Nazl Olympic authorities, you are ready to understand why even a detective feels his stomach turning inside him.

Incidentally, when this same Negro, Leon Whitaker ("undoubtedly the finest brain I had encountered up to this time") later introduced Dr. Jordan to the literary society of which he (Whitaker) was the president, not one word was said about the incident which wrecked Whitaker's athletic career. And when Whitaker died prematurely, White locked himself in his office "and for the first time in years, wept.

0^R TAKE the case of the illiterate Mexican who was arrested on a bad check charge. Imagine the surprise of the judge and of White when this Mexican. Jesus, refused the concession of one year in the comfortable County Jail, and insisted on being sent on the original felony charge to a long term in the grim Folsom penitentiary (which now houses Mc-Namara, oldest political prisoner in the United Why? Let this simple Mexican show you States). what stuff many of our so-called "criminals" are IWO to Broadcast



[Due to a technical mishap Little Lefty's Show ended too soon. The above is what you should have seen yesterday.]

Grace Hutchins -- Revolutionary

By Sidney Streat

I^F GRACE HUTCHINS hadn't left. Beacon Street, Boston, to go to Bryn Mawr College, she might today be married to a lawyer, settled bringing up children in down, atmosphere.

That is the way she pictured herself if she hadn't made certain early contacts in her life. And she added, "I'm very thankful I didn't stay there

And because she didn't stay there, she is today the Communist candidate for Comptroller of New York State.

The narrow atmosphere of Boston. that atmosphere which bred those who hounded Sacco and Vanzetti until they were electrocuted, is far behind her. During her fight to save the two framed Italian work-ers, she broke the last ties with old world Boston. The Colonial Dames were horrified that one of them should be arrested. Grace Hutchins resigned. . .

SITTING at her desk in 799 Broad-way, where she conducts the fund-raising campaign as treasurer of the Communist National Elec-tion Campaign Committee, one sees a woman who has taken from Boston the revolutionary spirit which sent her ancestors on a perilous voyage to a new country in 1638, and carried them through battles for freedom during the Revolution-She is carrying on the ary War. same battle today.

Her blue eyes are quick to change expression. Her firm face bursts into furrows as she smiles. She is tall, and quick in her movements, which seem to use the minimum of energy

Grace Hutchins lived her early years in the book-lined portrait-filled room of an old Boston house. Her father was a lawyer, and until she went away to college, she behaved in the prim manner of all first family Boston daughters. There was dancing school, and one went with Aunt Clara to see art exhibits.

BUT the suffragist movement was **D** active and militant during her years in college. And she under-stood what Susan **B**. Anthony meant in devoting her life to a fight to free women. Miss Hutchins joined this fight

such a turn in their daughter. But they believed it only a little wild racy?

oats that had to be sown. and actively opposed war, they found it more difficult to understand. Weren't her two brothers fighting



Photograph by Peter Oprievsky

Her family was mildly shocked at to make the world safe for democ- for 12 years. Last year she ran laughed. "I've always liked sports, for alderman from her district, the such as swimming, tennis and through.

Grace Hutchins didn't see it that 10th Assembly District. However, when during the World way. She said, "They were really In speaking of her campaign this time when we're working, our time hookup with the Republican Party. Ware she said, "We are having is supposed to be limited, and it has gone into hiding. But whenagree with them. So, I left home plendid meetings. We're doing a is to come to New York and teach in swell job-thanks to the efforts of is." social training school. After that the comtades who have brought out went to work on the World To- treat crowds each time. Why, we've horrow," When it went to the right information in 1626 I left them. The before we had only seventy-

in 1926 I left them.

By S. R.

all resistance. And this peace front will be victorious!"

The September issue of The Com-

Grace Hutchins fought, while in

dicaps which centuries of repression have given them."

Miss Hutchins has written a comprehensive book on this, "Women Who Work."

As a candidate for New York State Comptroller, Grace Hutchins has a thorough knowledge of what is to be done. "First of all," she said, "we would press to have relief increased by 40 per cent. The comptroller is responsible for this, selling bonds and auditing accounts, he would have influence in pushing for larger amounts.

"Tremaine said last week that N. state bonds today are excellent. This is a good answer to the Liberty Leaguers. We say that wages must rise with the rising cost of living Women are refusing to buy milk at the increased price. We believe in unemployment insurance paid at standard wages."

S TREASURER of the campaign A committee. Miss Hutchins works day and night, getting the funds which will pay for Browder and Ford to reach the millions who want to hear them.

"It's so well worth it," she said. "The correspondence shows this. It is an extraordinary tribute to our ideas. I recognize the need for increase of funds for the national broadcasts which cost \$4,500 apiece. Ford is speaking next, on Sept. 21. I shall give a state-wide address over the radio on Columbus Day

"Lately the money for these broadcasts has taken a tremendous boost. New York State is best so far, with \$5,000 net. When workers started responding on a day's wage. that's what brought in the money.

MISS HUTCHINS has a pamphlet coming out very soon, on "The Truth About the Liberty League." In it she shows how the Liberty League frantically dictated the platform of the Republican Party Pointing to the deadly parallel between the two, she said, "Here is an example, the Liberty League in program for Congress states. Withdraw the government from competition with private business. And in the Republican platform, on the same subject, relief, it says, Withdrawal of government from competition with private payrolls. "This similarity exists all the way

The Liberty League, after canoeing. But we haven't much the many attacks on it and its someone suspects it has been dissolved, it shows its face again.

for women to be able to have fam- In London Amazed

A Farmer **Speaks** His Mind

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By J. P. TOOKER CARTHAGE, Lewis County, N. Y.-I am a farmer, living upon the farm where I was born and where my grandfather settled in the late '50's.

I wish to go on record as being most strenuously opposed to the classified system of marketing milk. I consider the classified price system to be the most destructive form of marketing that could possibly be pressed into service. Article 258M of the Control Law guarantees the dealer at all times .a reasonable return of profit on his investment, but the classified price plan makes a jackpot of the farmer's business from which the dealer takes all his expenses and passes only that small portion which is left back to the producer.

I believe the producer must have an even break with the dealer and distributor and must be guaranteed at all times a reasonable return of profit on his investment, plus cost of production, and we as producers are satisfied that we will never receive it under a classified selling plan.

I also wish to go on record as being opposed to the market price being set on a 3:5 butterfat basis.

The state standard for milk is 3 per cent butterfat content and why must we as producers be obliged to have our price fixed on a 3.5 per cent fat basis, thus being robbed of 20 cents per hundred on every hundred pounds of milk we produce? I am here to demand as a producer of milk that we, the milk producers of this state, have our rightful price structure returned to us and that all milk sold by us as producers be sold on a 3 per cent butterfat content, plus the regular four-cent differential for every tenth point of butterfat over and above 3 per cent.

WISH to go on record here as a producer of milk that the producers of this state must at all times have cost of production, plus a reasonable profit necessary, wear and tear of the elements to our buildings and farm implements must be considered in this profit, and a reasonable living wage for the farmer and his family must be included, plus the expense of hired help.

I believe at this time, and for a considerable time to come at least until the first of next March. 1937, we as farmers must have at least \$3 per 100 pounds for all milk produced by us in order to be able to meet all of the aforesaid expenses. Said \$3 per 100 pounds to be based upon the flat rate of 3 per cent, plus the regular butterfat differential of four cents per every tenth point of fat over 3 per cent.

I believe that the price for milk must be fixed by the producers and posted upon the door of the receiving station at least thirty days in advance of delivery instead of the now ridiculous system of forty-five days after delivery.

I believe we as producers must have the elimination of price fixing by the state board in the dealer to dealer and dealer to consumer classes.

Under the present system of dealer to dealer price fixing one dealer is able to pass on milk to the other dealer and back again if necessary and report the same as surplus, thus lowering the price to the consumer under classification.

 $A^{\rm ND},$ in addition, we must have the same sanitary requirements for milk sold in the cities of upstate New York that are set for New York City markets.

Thousands of gallons of out of state cream are used in the cities of upstate New York that could not be used in New York City owing to the difference in health regulations.

These differences must be stopped so that the farmers will not have to surrender the upstate markets, which, by all rights, belong to them.

In conclusion, I want to state that I am most strenuously opposed to any advance in price to the consumer of milk at this time. Milk selling for 13 cents per quart give the dealer \$6.11 per 100 pounds.

Three-dollar milk gives the farmer 6 2-10 cents per quart, thus leaving the dealer 6 8-10 cents per quart for marketing that milk.

"I have been arrested and convicted two times now." Jesus said sadly, "not because I meant to do wrong, but because I am ignorant and illiterate. ... You would send me to your nice jail because you are kind and sorry for me, but when I came out, the same thing might happen over again to me. A year would be wasted. In Folsom I will have a chance to study; I can take courses and learn to read and write. So, Judge, I ask you please to send me to Folsom, so I can come cut a better man than I go in." (Emphasis mine.-J. S.)

Naive as this sounds, it nevertheless throws a powerful light on the deep hunger for knowledge on the part of the thousands of ignorant workers, who, for all their technical helplessness in the face of a brutal and corrupt society, have an understanding of their own needs far sounder and more correct than the learned "educators" and "jurists" who decide their fate.

And what of Jose, the Mexican peon who "escaped" into Mexico and in the course of a week taught White to "look at his country from the outside," to understand "that our money, our business geniuses" were corrupting not only Mexico, but all other countries, and ourselves? And the procuress, Olive Day, whose bitter intelligence showed him the inevitability of her trade in a society where everything, from potatoes to human flesh and ideas, was on sale to the highest bidder? .

S FOR the "reds," the "Communists" and "agi-A tators" with whom White had frequent dealings -he learned about them, too. Not enough, but sufficient to prove that his heart was still-on the left! There is high amusement in the irritation of the Les Angeles police at their orders to protect the waterfront scabs. One of them (whose own pay had been recently cut) blurted out to White:

"Them goddam scabs oughta get hell knocked out of 'em. In the shipping strike, when we was down in San Pedro, the sergeant used to say, every so often, 'Keep out of sight, boys, here comes a gang of strikers to jump them scabs. If we're spotted, we'll have to help the sons-of-bitches!' We'd lay low until the union men had worked over them goddam scabs, then we'd move in an' cart 'em to the hospital."

You don't believe it? Well, it seems that it sometimes happens. Besides, this same flat-foot, trying to figure it out later, showed what a long distance he had to go yet in understanding the set-up: "It's them goddam Soviets!" he yelled, "They're back of this-that's what causing all our trouble!"

But White knew better: "I had started out in the belief . . . that it was the crooked individuals who corrupted the system. Now I realized that it was the system which corrupted the individual." Some detective! Here's hop:ng he'll not forget what Lincoln Steffens told him: the Steffens who said of "them goddam Soviets": "I have seen the Future-and it works!"

("Me, Detective," by Leslie T. White. New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co. 302 pages, illustrated, \$2.50.)

* announced today that it had son slik workers strike. Since 1929 too in our speeches. completed plans to bring its pro-gram of proletarian fraternalism to millions of people of the nation through a series of radio broadcasts in seven major cities of the coun-whose very competent book, "Rulers and out earlier this popular. WE HAVE a chance to greatly in-the Labor Research Association. WE HAVE a chance to greatly in-crease our vote for local can-didates. For example in Astoria apartment with Anna Rochester, the candidate will get more votes of America," came out earlier this popular. Before long we'll whose very competent book, "Rulers than any other candidate. He is a of America," came out earlier this popular. Before long we'll whose very competent book. "Rulers than any other candidate. He is a of America," came out earlier this popular. Before long we'll try during the month of October. The broadcasts are part of a campaign to add 50,000 new members to the present membership of

105.000. The cities are Chicago, Detroit. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York, where contracts have already been signed; and Boston and Cleveland, where final arrangements are about to be concluded. Prepared in the most finished radio manner there will be four weekly broadcasts of a half hour each in every one of the cities.

The first broadcast will be a play written especially for the I.W.O. by Joe Hamil, Hollywood scenarist, and acted by a cast of the Theatre Col-The play deals with minlective. ing disasters and dramatically portrays the need for mutual insur-ance. Concluding this program will be a talk on "Social Security." by Max Bedacht, general secretary of the I.W.O.

the I.W.O. The time and the stations al-readv arranged for are: Station W.C.F.L., Chicago, Thurs., Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 8:30 P. M.; Station W.I.P., Philadelphia, Thurs., Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 9:30 P. M.; Station W.J.B.K., Detroit, Fri., Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 9 P. M.; Station W.M.C.A., New York, Thurs., Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 9:45 P. M.; Station K.Q.V., Pittsburgh, Thurs., Oct. 1, 8, 15 and waged in various countries and 9, 16 under varying conditions.

The leading editorial, from which the opening sentences are quoted. concludes that the main task now Pittsburgh, Thurs. Oct. 1, 8, 15 and is to "extend the united front on an international scale and develop



From L'Humanite, Paris. | nections of the fascists with Hitler, action and war.

a white woman, or Jews were beaten of America," came out earlier this popular leader. Before long, we'll year. The apartment is at 85 Bed-be getting our candidates elected." THINK gradually and steadily momen are overcoming the han-THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL FOR SEPTEMBER The World Front Struggle for Peace

it for a united struggle against the the Portuguese regime. French fas-

By S. K. "THE united front of struggle for peace will be established in spite of all obstacles and against all resistance. And this peace front will be victorious!" By S. K. The portuguese regime. French las-cism and Great Britain. THE September issue of the C. I. France, Belgium. England, Canada and Sweden pass in review through Spite france, Belgium. England, Canada and Sweden pass in review through The spite france issue of the C. I. The spite france issue of the C. I. Spite france is a spite in the spite france is a spite in the spite issue of the C. I. Spite issue of the C. I. The spite france issue of the C. I. Spite issue of the C. I. Spite issue of the control of the interview through Spite issue of the C. I. Spite issue of the control of the issue of the issue of the control of the issue of the issue of the control of the issue of the issue of the issue of the issue of the control of the issue of the issue of the control of the issue of the issue of the control of the control of the control of the control of the issue of the issue of the control of the issue of the control of the control of the control of the issue of the control of the co the pages of the issue. And as one on the Farmer-Labor Party move- Negroes in our group and told them reads with what coolness, patience ment. After summarizing the Comand courage the Communists and munists' position towards the can-their allies are working to unify the didacies of Landon and Roosevelt, We their aimes are working to tunity the peoples of these many lands, one realizes how the opening prediction of victory is being and cannot fail to be achieved. We immediately protested this and showing that Green in his in-famous speech before the Repub-lican Convention "misrepresents the bulk of the organized labor move-amazement on the part of the two

FOREMOST is Spain, the battle-front of the world fight against their "exclusive orientation on "Why aren't they willing to reg-reaction. Dolores Ibarruri, "the Roosevelt," Browder turns his main ister the Negroes, is there some mis-attention of the state of the take in their mesonate of the take in their mesonate or his-Impassioned One" of the Spanish proletariat, in a speech to the Cortes denounces the hyporisy of the fas cist leader Gil Robles, exposing the bloody record of the fascists when the spanish bloody record of the fascists when the ster the vertices in their passports or have ence in Chicago. A feature of the article is the inclusion of the full bloody record of the fascists when the ster the vertices is there some mis-take in their passports or have ence in Chicago. A feature of the article is the inclusion of the full text of the program adopted by the conference and bittoric document in power and laying the blame for conference-an historic document quite customary in capitalist coun-

ernment squarely at their door. A second article from Spain ex-plains the tactics of the fascists just prior to their uprising: their includes the complete text of The engineers very sheepishly cist putsch and call for immediate the U. S. A. a real mass party and But now that they had been con-stringent measures to paralyze it. A third, a "Letter from Madrid," life of the country." It shows how still felt it was hard to believe. written just after the outbreak of the Party has already begun to root "Why do they do these things?" the putsch, tells how the fascists itself in the basic industries.

kind existed. And suppose the papers of this country constantly

carried stories of discrimination in other countries, of how Negroes were lynched for merely looking at

London, England, last month I had made the acquaintance of the two engineers on the boat from Leningrad to London. They were all keyed up for the Soviet Union was sending them to Schenectady, N. Y., to study new American en-

clerk behind the desk noticed the there was no room for them at the

We immediately protested this ment." while Lewis and the Non- Soviet engineers was almost un-

disorders since the Republican gov- in the labor annals of America, ex- tries to discriminate against Ne-

furious efforts to split the People's Browder's address to the conference confessed that they had read about Front, to antagonize the Anarchists, on behalf of the Communist Party. Negro discrimination in the Pravda to discredit the Republican regime "The Ninth Convention of the but since it did not exist in the by sabotaging its orders. Both La Communist Party of the U. S. A." Soviet Union they felt that possibly Pasionaria and the anonymous is evaluated as a turning point in the paper was exaggerating the writer warn of the impending fas- making "the Communist Party of facts.

they wanted to know. We explained had used the official posts, left in The September issue of The Com- to them that the capitalists did not their hands by the Republican gov-erinment, to assassinate working class leaders and prepare the up-rising, and clearly traces the con-take part in the fight against re-tractional is an indis-to them that the capitalists did hot want the white workers to unite with their ally, the Negro worker, and that they took every oppor-take part in the fight against re-tractional is an indis-to them that the capitalists did hot want the white workers to unite with their ally, the Negro worker, and that they took every oppor-tunity to split the ranks of the working class

I believe that if a dealer or distributor of milk cannot live on one-half of the spread between the producer and the consumer then that dealer or distributor should fade out of the picture and give way for one that can.

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AM well aware that the dealer is going to say that the 13 cents per quart is not a fair estimate because of the fact that a large portion of milk purchased by them must be manufactured into cheese and butter, cream and ice cream mix, and so on. I want to call your attention to these facts in regard to the manufactured products.

First, the dealer is under less than half the expense for his manufactured products first, because it can be cared for by the same help at the receiving plant. Second, that it is not as costly to distribute and there is no expense of breakage and loss of bottles, no city house to house delivery and then every thing is utilized. The skim milk is made into skim milk powder, which is sold at around \$8 per 100 pounds.' Then, too we find the use of byproducts for knife handles, insulators for electric devices and several other things, all of which r turn a very handsome profit to dealers.

When we find checke selling to consumers at the present price of from 30 cents to 50 cents per pound and butter for nearly fifty cents, we should stop and consider that the so-called surplus of milk is not a surplus but a source of revenue which returns a much more profitable return to the dealer than does the fluid milk he handles.

And then, too, let me state that I believe that there never was any such a thing as a surplus of milk. If the extravagant system of duplication of routes and excess salaries to unnecessary vicepresidents and other commission agencies be eliminated from the picture and the consumer be given a decent price for milk, there would never be a socalled surplus of milk. We have always suffered from an under-consumption of milk, due primarily to the high cost to consumers and excess profits and commissions to distributors and their agencies.

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Last Drive on to Put the Communist Party on the Ballot

ADVANCE OF PEOPLE'S FRONT AND WINNING OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS FOR MINORITY PARTIES INVOLVED IN BALLOT CAMPAIGN-ONLY TWO WEEKS REMAIN

ZERO HOUR is rapidly approaching for the placing of the Communist Party on the ballot in a number of States.

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Only two weeks remain, in most States in which the Party is not yet on the ballot, for the necessary work to be done.

To carry through this work successfully, every ounce of energy is called for on the part of party members and sympathizers-in the collection of signatures. the calling of conventions and the other vital features of this campaign.

We ask these members and sympathizers: Shall the People's Front be advanced in these remaining States? Shall democratic rights for working class parties be won? Shall the artificial and arbitrary obstacles placed in the way of minority parties be overcome?

These are the issues involved in this placing of the party on the ballot. We are, through this effort, opening the way for the Farmer-Labor parties that shall arise in these States. We are challenging the schemes of the old party politicians to stifle democratic expression on the part of rising People's Front developments.

Placing the party on the ballot gives it a favorable position before the mass of the people, which is of the utmost importance. It makes the party a legal party. It smashes through all sorts of petty difficulties put in the party's path. Radio stations use the excuse that the party is not on the ballot to deny Communist candidates the right to speak. Being on the ballot is a powerful weapon against the refusal to rent halls and against other interferences with election activities.

Being on the ballot, in a word, gives the working people added confidence in the party. They recognize it then as a regular part of American political life.

Overcoming many obstacles, this ballot campaign has been successful in the great industrial States of Illinois and Ohio. Through mass mobilization of the party and the aid of the Central Committee, a heroic job was performed in these Midwestern States. That shows definitely and encouragingly that the j'ob can be done.

The reactionary interests, dictating to the old parties, have disfranchised the working people in a number of States. They have done this openly and violently, as with the Negroes in the South. They have done it through poll taxes and through alleged "literacy tests." We are called upon to challenge this wholesale disfranchisement, through winning with our signatures despite these undemocratic rules.

In four states-Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Delaware-state laws outlaw minority parties for advocating "force and violence." The Communist Party has stated, at its national convention, that such laws cannot be applied to it. They apply solely to such terroristic gangs as the "Black Legion." It is vital, therefore, that the Communist Party be put on the ballot in these places.

There are important Southern States-Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky-not yet on the ballot. There

FREE SPEECH IN TAMPA

are outstanding farm states-Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana-in a similar position. There are Oregon and Missouri, where special difficulties are presented by reason of the large number of signatures required. Hard work is needed in all these sections.

In this campaign, what can now be done?

1. Shock brigades are being organized to mobilize every available person for signature collections. There should be a wide response for this work, from party members and from those who believe in the democratic rights of minority parties.

2. The campaign fund must be speeded-to help send organizers, cars and literature into the field, to aid in this great drive.

Let us remember: In most States, only two weeks are left for this work. There is, therefore, no time to lose. This is an emergency call for immediate action. The Communist Party must appear on the ballot in all the above mentioned States.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1936

Vote Communist! FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- 1. Put America back to work-provide jobs and a living wage.
- 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the young generation. 3.
- 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- 5. The rich hold the wealth of the countrymake the rich pay. 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil lib-
- ertics. Curb the Supreme Court. Full rights for the Negro people.
- Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

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

Browder Must Speak

MAMPA officials, confronted with the in-I dignation of progressive people throughout the country, are now offering alibis for the forceful closing of the Browder meeting hall by Ku Klux Klan thugs.

Such alibis will not hold. The outrage on Sunday is one of a long series of vicious violations of civil liberties in that city and state. The criminal connivance of the police department with the Klan gangsters indicates that the same alliance exists as led to the murder of Joseph Shoemaker. Florida authorities must be compelled to face squarely this issue of free speech and civil rights. Browder's courageous telegram to the National Campaign Committee asks all progressive citizens throughout the country to protest to these Florida authorities, to make it possible for him to return to Tampa and speak in the City Auditorium there.

liberty-destroying Fascism to conquer?" Who started the slaughter in Spain? No incantations can ever wipe out the fact that the Fascists rose up against the lawfully-elected and legally-constituted democratic government of Spain. Unable to hope even to conquer in Spain by their own forces against the majority of the CATHOLIC people, the Spanish fascists have imported Nazi and Italian aviators and bombing planes, and Mohammedan Moors, mercenaries who themselves have been deprived of their national freedom.

Are Catholics to throw in their lot with the Nazis of Germany who arrested, tortured and reviled Catholics? Are they to line up with the criminal policy of Hitler and Mussolini who destroyed the Catholic youth organizations along with all other non-Fascist organizations? Are Catholics ready to give free reign to those who destroyed the Catholic Trade Unions in Germany and Italy along with the other trade unions?

The victory of Fascism in Spain will be a boomerang to Catholics the world over. Hitler and Mussolini would then be more powerful in wiping out every vestige of liberty-including religious liberty.

It would mean encouragement in our own country to the Ku Klux Klan, to the Black Legion, the most typical American Fascist-like organizations, one of whose slogans is: "Death to Catholics."

The best interests of Catholic workers, farmers, intellectuals - of the Catholic people-lie in a smashing defeat to Fascism and a victory to democracy and progress everywhere.

Hearst's Patriot

CAYS William Randolph Hearst's New York American, in a leading editorial vesterday:

"Georve U. Harvey, Queens Borough President, in denving the use of public buildings to Communists, has set a patriotic example for all public of-

Elections--1936

Telling the Legionnaires! Introducing the Guilty **Conscience** Club

A MAINE WORKER WRITES **TO A TAMPA LEGIONNAIRE**

C. F., of Dexter, Maine, sends us this letter. The original was sent to the American Legion in Tampa. "Gentlemen! It was a neat trick

you pulled on Sunday. Bolted the doors of the hall where Earl Browder, C. P. candidate for President was to speak. Great work! But don't start pinning medals on yourselves too fast: you forgot one little thing:

"You forgot that you can't put padlocks on the air! When James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential nominee, speaks on Monday, Sept. 21, he'll be heard in Tampa. "For every single person you turned away on Sunday, there will be a thousand others who will tune in and hear the Communist program on broadcast nights.

There were 1.000 who waited in vain for Browder to speak in Tampa last Sunday. Figure it out for your self, bright boys. A hundred thousand will hear Ford on Monday You overlooked that little thing."

C. F. is right. But he too forgets one little thing: money is needed-\$4.300-to put Ford on the air Monday night. It is need-ed at once. Tear out the following coupon, pin your dollars to it, and rush it along!

Grace Hutchins, Treasurer National Campaign Committee Communist Party 35 East 12th Street New York City

Here's my contribution of to bring Ford's roice to the people of Tampa and the whole U.S.A.

Name Address City State INTRODUCING THE GUILTY

Are you eligible for membership n the Guilty Conscience Club? It's

not as exclusive an outfit as you

1. Contributed a day's wage to the

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plete your pledge to yourself to do

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will be restored to normal society

and your name will be expunged from the records. Thus no one, not

even your wife, children or grand-

coupon book before Oct. 1. Each

like this: "Presented to (Name) for

children, will ever know.

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Letters from O

By HARRY GANNES -Nazi Planes in Spain Censorship of War News Victories at Talavera

THE extent to which the Nazi government is helping the fascists in Spain, and of the successes that Government forces have been winning on the Talavera front, near Madrid, are revealed in the cable from Caseres that the N. Y. Times published yesterday. The cable stands out, however, not so much because it these things, which the reveals Worker has many pointed

ident in Madrid. despatch follows in part:

AITH against brute force, ardor against monsters of steel on land and in the air. The working class of Spain is

rming miracles upon miracles endurance, heroism and selfifice, and is now cheered to new neights of determination by the formation of a cabinet mation of a curve fighting Socialist and trade union leader, in which

might think. The people who can Larry Simpson, A.B., become charter members are those Heroic Seaman

2. Collected \$5 on their coupon Editor, Daily Worker:

by Gropper

World Front

The American Civil Liberties Union has demanded of Governor Dave Sholtz and Mayor Robert E. Lee Chancey of Tampa that free speech be restored there. Let these demands increase!

This outrage is also a Federal matter. The Attorney General must act.

A great contribution can be made by every one to the cause of civil liberty, by wiring to Governor Sholtz and Mayor Chancey, as Browder urges.

Browder must be permitted to speak in Florida!

The Pope's Address

ONE impelling thought, one question of dread dagger must have overshadowed all else in the minds of Catholics when they read the Pope's speech in behalf of Spanish Fascism: "Do we want war-mad,

ficials."

This Hearstian pat on the back for this Landon follower, who is carrying out the Hearst war upon free speech, is no surprise. But, we may ask, who is this Harvey whom Hearst dubs a "patriot"?

The Daily Worker today throws the spotlight on Harvey's record. His connections with the Ku Klux Klan are shown there. His pro-fascist statements in regard to war are also revealed. Every lover of civil liberty and of peace can see quite plainly that Harvey is a sworn enemy of both.

His political career, as might be expected, is of the type which shows his unfitness for any public confidence. His antiunion activities are a challenge to the trade union movement of New York. He recommended that the leaders of the taxi strike be run out of town. He connived at scab-herding for the benefit of the Rockefeller-Morgan realty interests in the building service strike.

By that record George U. Harvey stands convicted of being the enemy, not only of the Communists, but of every labor and liberal body in New York. We look to these organizations, to appreciate that Harvey's assault upon the Communists is the entering wedge, if successful, for a further war upon all democratic groups. They cannot allow it to succeed.

Hint Recount **In Maine Vote**

PORTLAND, ' Me., Sept. 15 .--Maine voters yesterday elected a Republican Governor, three Republi-lican Congressmen and a Republi-In the second Congressional dis-In the second Congressional di a recount.

United Press tabulation gives votes cast

Lewis O. Barrows, backed by the clear that the Coughlin-Townsend, use any and all means to do so.

Hearst-Liberty League forces for tactic in the national campaign the gubernatorial post, defeated F. aims at aiding Landon by cutting Harold Duborn, Democrat, by a into the Roosevelt vote. plurality of 39,728. G.O.P. Seen Weak \$50,000 From "Interests"

cratic candidate McLean.

Indeed, a Republican majority of Prior to the elections a cash dona- 65,000 generally achieved prior to tion of \$50,000 from the du Pont and Roosevelt's election was not chalked Morgan interests was scattered up by the Landon-Hearst forces in

Republican Governor, three Republi-lican Congressmen and a Republi-can Senator. But Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, who was nosed the 11.142 votes cast for the Cough-the 11.142 votes cast for the Cough-ther highly dramatized campaign, brann democrat. Wallace H. White. This margin, so much smaller than the Republicans predicted in the 11.142 votes cast for the Cough-their highly dramatized campaign, by William Z. Foster, Earl Browder ordinarily have gone to the Demo- than strength of the G.O.P. The and James W. Ford.

ratic candidate McLean. The Coughlin and Townsend vote ever, does not weaken the danger you turn in \$5 in cash, or your offi-Senator White a small majority of did not elect the Republican Smith, of the pro-fascist Hearst-Liberty cial receipt, signed by Grace Hutch-5,081 over Mr. Brann out of 313,887 but it did help to give him a more League combination, that is aiming ins, for at least that amount turned substantial majority. It is thus to take government control and will over to your organization on your coupon book

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, im-pressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggreations and criticisms are wel-come, and whenever possible are adopt-ed for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Staten Island, N. Y.

Lying here on a hospital cot, rel-3. Taken part in last week-end's atively immune from fascist rag Days.

4. Invited neighbors and friends Simpson's trial before the blood to the house on the night of our stained Nazi People's Court will take place on September 28th. That radio broadcasts and taken up a take place on September - fate be-I've managed to escape the fate be-16 Win Milk If you fall into any of these four fallen him is due perhaps to chance Victory As one who knew Simpson, worked Brooklyn, N. Y. with him in the work for which he

Editor, Daily Worker: has been accused and illegally imprisoned, I wish to testify to his In regard to the milk price raise personal courage and steadfastness. I want to tell the readers of the as a son of the working class defy- Daily Worker a very effective way to combat the milk trusts. The very

treatment, is to me awe-inspiring. As the days go by, Larry Simpthe defiance of marine workers store at the time a discussion arose to bomb the American destroyer have the cream of the Fascist army throughout the world against re-action. Thousands of protests must be after when I again came back to ordination of the headline and the forming produces of valor at Tala-hurled at the Hitler government de-

manding Simpson's freedom. S. L.



The Republicans stand for the open shop. Their labor plank uses the same words as the Iron and Steel Institute does in attacking the C. I. O.

The Democrats declare that the worker should have the right to collective bargaining and self-organization, free from interference of employers.

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 propose federal legislation which would establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which would outlaw the company union, the spy and stool-pigeon systems and all other coercion by the employer.

The Socialists urge the abolition of all laws that interfere with the peaceful activities of labor to organize.

-From the Election Campaign Outline for 1936, appearing in the September COMMUNIST, and which will appear in full in the next issue of the SUNDAY WORKER.

READERS ARE URGED to write to to deliver milk to his store, he still had told the truckman determine that if he "could not get the milk the usual price, he could drive

But the third month of civil war n anguished Spain finds the Fas-rist dictators of Rome and Berlin pouring in war material for while the world's marinsel to the constitutionally - elected government of back to the company!" The Madrid, even when it offers to pay Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when sig-hatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. truckman left the milk at the usual in gold. In the name of a neutral-price and the following morning ity pact which is just another scrap when he came to deliver again, told of paper to the Fascist intervention-the grocer that the company had isls. France and Excitence the grocer that the company had ists. France and England are, in given in to his demand. The grocer effect, applying against the demo-seemed to be very proud of his gratic Spanish government the sanctions they dared not apply to action, and the customers in his

neighborhood patronize him now nore than they ever did. Irun fell, opening the gates to San Sebastian. It is Mussolini's bombing planes and Hitler's Junk-This is an example to follow both ers' whose precision in dropping aerial torpedoes brought Irun to a fall—this is the unanimous verdict of foreign observers. Without the nelp of Rome and Berlin, Gen. Franco and his fellow bigtime gangsters would present no problem to the republic.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Doubts It Is

An Accident

for grocers and customers!

I am enclosing a clipping from BECAUSE France, England and oth-Hearst's Chicago Tribune of August B er democratic nations are afraid 9, 1936, bearing the headline, "Gen, of causing the slightest worry to Franco Admits Red Plane May Have the Fascist benzos of Italy and Ger-Bombed U. S. Warship." The lead many, the Spanish workers are Bombed U. S. Warship." The lead many, the Spanish workers are reads as follows: "Washington, D. handed over to brutes who kill for C. Sept. 8 (A.P.). Gen. Francisco the joy of killing. Nearly 200,000 Franco, leader of the Spanish in-surgent forces, notified the Ameri-car, constants have been slain so

R.I.

Chicago, Ill.

grocer I put up a squawk and as can consul at Seville today that it And still the workers hold their book will contain a stamped pres-entation inscription that will run the defiance of marine workers store at the time a discussion arose to bomb the American destroyer have the cream of the Fascist army

> grocer with a broad grin told me blamed just on stupid head writers, the war to date, where 4,000 legion-that when the milk truck had come A. naires have paid with their lives for the lust to power of monarchist officers, grandees and pro the great landed estates. Asturian miners have bombed their way into Oviede to the cry of "Viva la dina-

mita!" Huesca is occupied, Jaca menaced. Toledo is in the hands of the militia in overalls.

The decisive hour is drawing near Franco has one more chance: with the aid of tanks, bombing planes and 20,000 cylinders of poison gas he will try to overwhelm the militia stationed in the valley of the Sierra Gredos. He is promising his Moors 1,000 pesetas per man and three days free looting, killing and violation in working class districts of the capital if they reach Madrid before October 1. Badajoz and Irun fell because their defenders had not ufficient arms. Imperialist and bourgeois governments have refused to send arms for love or money. It seems to me that the workers of the world should speak a word.



No doubt the struggle in Spain first day that I had to pay one occupies the center of interest for penny more per quart at my corner

ing reaction.

the moment, carrying its warning to workers everywhere to be on guard and strike at reaction before it raises its ugly, despotic head.

IF YOU REALLY WANT IT F YOU REALLY WANT IT We refer to Dimitroff's "Letters the fascist scene. Saw its fiendish from Prison." This amazing record brutality. The fires burning in his heart are those of every liberty-lovof the trial and incarceration of the ing friend of labor. The heroism great working class leader is now he has shown after a year of Nazi available for a limited time to every person who raises \$5 on his or her

Heroic Seaman