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CRUCIAL BATTLE ON SOUTH OF MADRID

The Bill of Rights

The early American people led a

tubborn and determined struggle

for their rights and civil liberties, against the vested interests of 1789.

It was not until the Bill of Rights

was adopted that the Constitution

was verified by the American people. In 1936, the Hearst-Liberty

In 1936, the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces are the de-

scendants of the vested interests

of 1798 who fought the Bill of

The Bill of Rights, commonly

known as the first ten amendments

to the Constitution, is reprinted be-

Article 1

specting an establishment of re-ligion, or prohibiting the free exer-

assemble and to petition the Gov-

ernment for redress of grievances.

Article II ...
A well-regulated militia being nec-

ssary to the security of a free State,

No soldier shall, in time of peace,

Article IV

Article V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous

crime unless on a presentment or

indictment of a Grand Jury, except

in cases arising in the land or

naval forces, or in the militia, when

in actual service, in time of war or

public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to

be twice put in jeopardy of life or limbs; nor shall be compelled in

without just compensation.

The right of the people to be se-

the right of the people to keep and

bear arms shall not be infringed.

Article III

Congress shall make no law re-

149 YEARS OLD TODAY

Communists Defend

What the Tories

Would Destroy.

Today, it is the Communist Party which leads the fight for

the defense and extension of the democratic and civil liberties of

the people, begun in the struggle for the Bill of Rights.

In its 1936 election platform,

"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike. We call upon the people to safeguard these traditional liberties.

"The Communist Party con-

"The Communist Party continues the traditions of 1776, of the birth of our country; of the revolutionary Lincoln, who led the historic struggle that pre-

served our nation. In the greater crisis of today only the Com-munist Party shows a way to a

better life now, and to the fu-

ture of peace, freedom and se-curity for all."

accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an im-

partial jury of the State and dis-

rict wherein the crime shall have

shall have been previously deter-

of the nature and cause of the ac-

cusation; to be confronted with the

witnesses against him: to have com-

pulsory process for obtaining wit

nesses in his favor, and to have the

Article VII

to the rules of common law.

Article VIII
Excessive bail shall not be re-

Article IX

Article X

United States by the Constitution

day to act upon charges by Earl

Browder that his constitutional

was prevented from speaking last

week in Tampa, Fla. Browder is

Communist candidate for president.

Committee.

it states, in part:

Textile Union Hails SpanishUnions'Fight

Industrial Unions, Local Labor Parties Are Endorsed

Labor Summary 1.-United Rubber Workers continued discussion of "sit-down" strikes with majority favoring their use under certain conditions. Telegram of greetings from Browder read and made part of

proceedings.
2.—New Jersey State Federation of Labor voted unanimously to support the Spanish Govern-ment against fascism. It voted to "regret any split in the A. F. of L." but to take no action.

3.-Resolutions to endorse C.I.O. and Farmer-Labor Party placed before first day's session of In-diana State Federation of Labor. 4.-United Textile Worker Con-

vention voted money to Spanish workers, and adopted resolutions for labor legislation, social security, support of labor parties this year, endorsement of Roosevelt, release of Mooney and industrial organization.

5.-The International Typographical Union discussed control over the new teletype and similar machines. It voted down resolutions to prohibit work in newspapers where writers do not join the American Newspaper Guild.

By an enthusiastic majority of 500 to the heroic Spanish trade unionists fighting against fascism, and to call on all locals to voluntarily assess themselves and raise a sum of money within thirty days to send to the Spanish workers' Red Cross.

The one dissenting vote caused more heated resentment and angry speeches than anything that has come up so far. When speaker after speaker had denounced the lone dissenter, whose name seems to have been overlooked, he himself got up and mumbled something about his "understanding that the purpose of the labor movement was to fight Communism" and his supposition that the Spanish rebels were "fighting Communism"-and asked that

matter as easily as that.

Delegate Charles Vigorito, Local 1733, Paterson, voiced their opinion he said that an org the United Textile Workers should know better than this man did. He proposed the pro-fascist speaker be

put out of his organizer's job.

The Chairman, Vice-President
Gorman, ruled the Vigorito motion out of order, the question was called for, and everybody voted for the resolution except one voice. It sounded like the same pro-fascist delegate. He said he came from

Resolution Scores Fascism The resolution was introduced from Local 155, New York City. It

"Every victory of the forces of

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the adoption and the submission to the States of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States. Bitter opposition to the newly-adopted United States Constitution came from the people of the states who prevented its final ratification until the Bill of Rights was added

Communist Candidate Praises Militancy of Rubber Workers

Praise for the militancy of the Rights. ubber workers and a plea that they line up in the fight for democratic rights and against fascism were contained in a telegram of greetings sent the Akron convention of the United Rubber Workers of America vesterday by Earl Browder. Browder wired in the name of the Commu-nist Party and as its candidate for dom of speech or of the press; or president of the United States. The the right of the people peaceably to elegram follows:

"Greetings to the National Con-ention of the United Rubber vention of the United Rubber Workers of America. The rubber workers and their union are in the orefront of the struggle to organze the open shop mass production

"The militant Goodyear strike of be quartered in in any house withto one, the delegates of the United rubber workers shows that unity out the consent of the owner, nor Textile Workers Convention here read and a policy of struggle can win in time of war but in a manner solved yesterday to send greetings gains and better conditions for the to be prescribed by law. workers.

"The rubber workers are to be congratulated for their membercure in their persons, papers, and ship in the Committee for Indus- effects, against unreasonable searchrial Organization and their role in es and seizures, shall not be violated, the progressive wing of the labor and no warrants shall issue but movement which is trying to organupon probable cause, supported by ize the unorganized and free the oath or affirmation, and particularly workers from economic serfdom. and 'he persons or things to be

"A strong progressive labor movenent is the best guarantee for higher wages, better conditions, and shorter hours as well as a bulwark for progress in America. The labor movement must struggle for the rights of the workers. It must line up with progressives who are ing Communism—and asked that uniting against the sinister threat all his remarks be expunged from of fascism in the United States, re record.

The pro-fascist had stated he was League and by Wall Street. It must an organizer. Many of the dele- line up against the imminent danger gates were unwilling to drop the of war provoked by the fascist war

Weigh Policy On 'Sit Strike'

tion of a policy on sit-down-strikes became the most important issue before the delegates as the United Rubber Workers convention entered its third day.

called such strikes a "definite vio-

Strike in Yard

Halts Warship

Two thousand workers sat with

arms folded in a "sit-down" strike

for their twenty-fourth hour yes-

terday afternoon, while high dig-

nitaries of the Navy Department fumed at the delay in launching a

Starting spontaneously Tuesday

preparations were going forward for

Workers of America, appeared be-fore company officials Tuesday af-

ternoon and demanded that viola-

tions of the union-company agree-

The shipyard workers also de-

Fanning, recently completed.

men would refuse to work.

Homestead Steel Men Demand \$1.12 Morea Day

By William F. Dunne

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 16.—Tension in the steel and tin divisions of the steel company employe relationships has radical meeting. been tightened by the demand for a flat five dollars a day wage for unskilled labor by 10,000 @

workers in the Homestead plants.
Presented by a committee of eight elected representatives, the demand is for a general increase of \$1.12 per day. The present common labor scale is \$3.88.

Following the meeting with Ross Leffler, industrial relations man-ager for the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, and General Superintendent Malcolm McConnell, the Home-stead committee, accusing the company of complete ignorance of the first principles of collective bargaining, gave the following statement to

"Employes' representatives at Island. Homestead cannot accept Mr. Fair-less' answer to our request for a wage increase. obvious that the manage-

ment of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. have not learned the first principles of collective bargaining. They have violated the proper procedure as laid down in our plan of employe representation. Only \$300,000,000 Profits

"Mr. Fairless's statement in behalf of the stockholders brings tears to our eyes and makes us hang our heads in shame when we realize that the United States Steel Corp. as only given the stockholders a

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any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use

By Sandor Voros (Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Adop-

Adolp'n Germer, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Unionism n a speech before the convention

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actionaries are giving Landon "growing support," Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential nominee, charged here tonight in his first speech since Tampa vigilantes declared a boycott on Borden and olis Kansas City and Birmingham. forcibly prevented his campaign meeting last Sunday afternoon. He spoke at the City Audi-@

Landon, Says Browder

In all criminal persecutions, the tively, or to the people.

Tories in South Back

"These reactionaries," Browder U.S. Refuses declared, "vote Democratic but they Browder spoke in the buntingdraped auditorium to about 450 Negro and white Norfolk chizens. Workers from the waterfront and teachers from local educational cen-

been seen before in this state at a "Growing fascist attacks on civil rights in the South, such as the latest example in Tampa, are accompanied by a growing support of Landon. Many Democratic re-actionaries in the South may still vote Democratic, but they pray Republican. Their hearts and pocketbooks are with the open enemies of S. Cummings, said:
Roosevelt, the self-styled Jeffer"Your telegram S

ters struck a note that had never

sonian Democrats who openly campaign for Landon." Cites Franchise Bars

In illustrating his reference to eral offense has been committed. southern reaction, Browder pointed There is therefore no basis for Fedwarship on the ways of the United out that to get on the ballot in Shipbuilding Company at Staten Florida a political party must have out that to get on the ballot in polled 30 per cent of the vote in the previous election. In addition, he afternoon, the sit-down took the added, it must have been formally company completely anawares as organized as a party in 1914.

Shortly before the evening meetlaunching the naval destroyer S. S. ing, Browder delivered a fifteen minute address over WTAR, the lo-A delegation of the Industrial cal N.B.C. station. It is in the Union of Marine and Shipbuilding South, he told his Virginia audience, "where the right to vote is curbed by poll taxes, where lynch law is king, and where the Negro people are denied the right to live as hument signed last June cease—or the man beings. Donald Burke, Communist can-

didate for the United States Senate manded that government contracts and Senator Carter Glass's only op-

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CHOICE WINS Today is Constitution Day-the 149th anniversary of

Townsend and Coughlin Candidates Lose In **New York Primary**

By George Morris (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.-Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for Governor and the main target of the Landon-Lemke leaders here, was nominated by more than two to one majority over his rival, George Walsh, Senator Couzens, liberal Republican Roosevelt supporter, defeated by former Gov. Wilber M Brucker by a majority of over a hundred thousand. Couzens did not campaign and the Republican machine used all means to defeat him

for deserting the party.

Attempts of many Roosevelt supporters to save Couzens by voting a Republican ballot left the Democratic senatorship almost within reach of Louis Ward, Coughlin's bio-graper-lobbyist in Washington, who, as final results dribbled in, was catching up with Prentiss Brown, Roosevelt-endorsed top can-

Ward had the advantage in that over a quarter of the votes were split among two other candidates. committed, which districts If Ward is nominated both parties will have extreme reactionaries for the Senate.

> Brucker was sponsored by Black legion group here. Both will campaign against Roosevelt. A notable

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assistance of counsel for his de 10-Cent Milk In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall ex-Price Asked ceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and

no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according of the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, leaders of the committee announced yesterday. quired, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments

A mass meeting of more than 1,000 representatives of New York con-The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be at Washington Irving High School, construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. 40 Irving Place, tomorrow night.

the committee, at its headquarters, 22 East Seventeenth Street, said yes-The powers not delegated to the terday that organized consumers nor prohibited by it to the States. would "demand higher prices for the are reserved to the States respecfarmer." She said the farmers' price could be increased and the retail price reduced by cutting down

The committee has launched a campaign for the setting up of consumer cooperatives and the establishment of municipal milk plants. It is expected that the committee will officially launch a boycott against the Borden and Sheffield
Companies to force a retail price of the United States it was found NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16—Southern Democratic re- reduction.

Women to Picket terday that housewives will picket ported the Sheffield offices, 166 Webster Avenue, Bronx, Saturday morning nation rose 1.7 per cent. Rents

Tampa Probe Molly Picheny, who heads the Bronx section of the organization and is a Communist candidate for City Justice, said that women would picket both Borden's and Sheffield (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— The of the city at the same time. The Department of Justice declined to- pickets will demand that the recent army to combat "Communism" and drivers and shouted: "Eat it, you 1 cent price increase for consumers be rescinded.

rights had been violated when he Tampa Group Asks Action on Browder "The National Committee for the

In a telegraphed reply to an ap-Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa regrets that the city of Tampa has peal made by Browder to President Roosevelt, Attorney General Homer again allowed and now condones a major violation of the civil rights of "Your telegram Sept. 13 addressed freedom of assembly and freedom of to the President has been referred speech," the committee said yester-day. "A candidate for the high office to me. The facts as set forth by you clearly indicate that no Fedof President of the United States found the hall in which he was to speak last evening padlocked and barred by a heavy chain. From all reports, a small band of ruffians forcibly took possession of the hall Al Smith Joins Forces and then proceeded to lock it. Ap-With Red-Baiting Body; parently the police of the city of Tampa refused to take cognizance Threat to Labor Seen of what was going on, and deliberately absented themselves from the HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 16.— Former Governor Alfred E. Smith meeting place.

"This committee is composed of has accepted an invitation from the many groups which differ in their Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., political as well as other points of Bishop of Fort Wayne, to be a memview. ber of the National Anti-Communist these elementary civil liberties which have been guaranteed to the Amer-Among the leading members of ican people by the Constitution of the committee are: Gov. James M. the United States.

Curley of Massachusetts, Senator "We should like to know from Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, Mayor Chancey what steps he will and Senator Carter Glass of Vir- take to protect these rights for every minority group in Tampa."

YOUNG DEFENDERS OF PEOPLE'S FRONT



Young people of Madrid, members of the People's Front militia, are shown above ready to defend republican Spain against the fascists.

U.S. SQUADRON FIGHT OR EUROPELABOR

Sudden Reversal In Navy Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—In a PARIS, Sept. 16. — Millions of sudden about-face, the United workers in the north of France may States Government announced to-day that a "temporary" naval squadron would be established in Euopean waters.

After President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Navy Department had previously denied that a U. S. "European squadron" would be formed, today's statement reveals that a squadron to be known as "Squadron 40-Temthe light cruiser Raleigh, flagship the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga.

Admiral Fairfield who has been in command of Cruiser Division Seven, scouting force, will hoist his Milk at 10 cents a quart for the housewife—this is the objective of twenty-five consumer organizations of the Milk Consumers Protective waters to replace the heavy cruiser Quincy which is returning home to undergo trials preparatory to final acceptance by the Navy Depart-

sumer groups will map plans for a fight for 10-cent milk at a mass meeting sponsored by the committee First Susan Jenkins, secretary of Up Another Peg

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—"The andlord has raised the rent."

Thousands everywhere have been saying this dread phrase. And worse till, the cost of food is up.
Dry figures released by Secretary

of Labor Frances Perkins yester-day contain the story—a story of tragedy for the millions of low-paid wage and salary earners of America. Rent and food are up, wages are held where they were.

In 32 large cities in every part

per cent during three months from The Progressive Women's Council,
80 East Eleventh Street, which has average. In three cities, Indianap-Sheffield products, announced yes- an increase of 10 per cent was re-

The cost of living throughout the rose .8 per cent.

Set Up Portuguese Legion

Four Warships to Sail In Millions in France Are Ready to Strike for Lille Workers

> strike this week if bosses of the Lille textile industry continue to break the new labor laws, it was reported here today. Refusing to apply the 40-hour

week recently legislated by the Blum Government, the mill owners have stalled all efforts of the Cabinet to find a solution to the Lille strikes where 35,000 textile workers are occupying the factories in a "stayin" protest strike. The strike threatens to spread to

other industries and the mines where hundreds of thousands of workers are ready to back the Lille weavers in their demands for the 40-hour week and other benefits won by France's workers after the election victories of the People's The strike now extends to 77 fac-

region where 24,000 mill workers occupied their factories.

Fascist organizations are stirring Blum Government.

Last night in Lyon fifty persons were injured when a mob of Croix de Feu fascists provoked street which lasted four hours. mounted and motor police finally

dispersing the fascist gangs. Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro left for Lille today in a fresh effort to reach agreement so would leave the Blum Government confronted with an extremely grave issue.

Police Attack Pickets In Lettuce Strike

dispersed strikers picketing lettuce trucks which packers attempted to move in deflance of a strike of 5,000 workers.

ing gas bombs at the 600 pickets. had occurred in the controversy which threatened a possible general

A switch engine was used to block LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 16 (UP). the approach to the Salinas Valley The government issued a decree Ice Company's packing plant.

today creating a "Portuguese" Women pickets poked pieces of constituting a volunteer cheese on the end of sticks at the

Miners Sweep Through Rebel Lines for Mile

at Saint Olalla MADRID, Sept. 16 - with fascist and People's Front armies locked in desperate fighting in the Talavera alley, this battle southwest of Madrid loomed today as one of the most

crucial of the rebellion. While Moorish troops hacked their awy toward Maqueda in a sweeping flank attack from Avila toward Toledo, an armed truck battalion of miners from Asturias swept through the rebel front at Saint Olalla in a smashing counter-

forced their way through a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets to drive a mile-deep hole in the fas-

Thousands of militia are spending south from Madrid in army truck convoys to stem the Moors' flanking

Fascists Jail Children (By United Press)

HENDAYE, Sept. 16 .- Reports reached French frontier police that fascists at San Sebastian had imprisoned wives and children of Lovalists in San Oristobal fort. They heard also that a correspondent of the Paris newspaper Populaire, named Morel, had been missing for forty-eight hours since he left for Bilbao. Populaire is the Socialist Party organ.

attack at Maqueda. The Moors are thrusting for Toledo and a break through in this sector of the front would threaten the Madrid-Valencia railway, and the Madrid main

Foreign Fascist Planes Attack

War in the air raged over the land in crack Nazi and Italian planes roared over the Government lines Government airmen forced by new squadrons from Mad-Fascist organizations are stirring up trouble with riotous demonstrations in provincial towns hoping to create fresh difficulties for the Blum Government.

> Catalan militiamen moved up to tion of the People's Front Government, proved of supreme value as forces from distant Barcelona and Majorca went into action in Madrid's defense.

> Along the northern coast, Government forces took up new positions at Zarauz as Moors and Foreign Legionaires moved from San Sebas-tian toward Bilbao. No serious fighting occurred during the day, both Government militia and fascists maneuvering for positions before fascists unleash a new drive

Would Blockade North Coast

Fascist General Emilio Mola has ng gas bombs at the 600 pickets.

It was the second day disorders in an attempt to started an analysis of the second day disorders in an attempt to started and other smaller ports.

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Threat Scored (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.-A re-

port published in yesterday's Jillinois

State Register that American Legion members are attempting to intimidate signers of the Communist, Socialist and Socialist Labor

Party petitions, has caused progressive forces in the state to send protest resolutions and a demand for an investigation to the LaFollette Committee and to Governor Henry Horner. The article published in the

Register declared, "The American Legion is taking the lead in efforts to eliminate the Communist ticket from the ballot. Members of the organization began Monday to copy lists of the signers so that they may check whether the men or women

participated in the April primaries.
"They pointed out that only a small number of names need be invalidated to ban Communist candidates from the ballot." The article continued by pointing out that "it will be necessary to eliminate signatures of enough persons to reduce counties of 200 or more signers to less than fifty. Four counties are listed in the petition.

"Other groups began checking signatures on the Socialist and Socialist Labor petitions, with the

hope of invalidating enough signa-tures to reduce the counties to below the minimum."

Time to Mention Names

THE slow development of the campaign compels us to

mention names and addresses. Ohio, one of the most important states in the election

campaign. Ohio is the state where the struggle to defeat reaction will play a key role. Ohio, with its mining, steel, and rubber, is where the battle for organization of the unorganized is moving forward. It is the state whose great rubber strike recently attracted the attention of the whole nation.

The Party organization of Ohio, so far, has collected only \$389.92 for the election campaign.

Out of this the National Office of the Campaign Committee received 50 per cent, without listing the material poured into the state by the National Office through leaflets, buttons, assistance to place the Party on the ballot, etc., let us just mention the two national radio broadcasts which for Ohio alone amount to \$736 (Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton

Have we a right to ask the Ohio Party membership to speed up the Financial Drive?

Have we a right to ask the Ohio Party members and sympathizers where is the day's wage for the state as well as the National Campaign? We await an answer from the Section and Unit organizers, from the leaders of the mass organizations, from the thousands of fighters against fascism.

FRATERNAL ORDERS CALL CONFERENCE TO AID STEEL CAMPAIGN

to Be Held Oct. 25 in Pittsburgh

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16. - The

call for a mass conference of all fraternal, cultural and social organizations for Sunday, Oct. 25, at Slovenian Hall, 57th and Butler Streets, in this city, by the Fraternal Orders Committee for the Superior of Unionization of Steel Industry. The call was sent out by its acting committee, B. K. Gebert. ts acting committee, B. K. Gebert, Gasiunas and George Witkovitch. The Fraternal Orders Committee nd its acting committee have the ull support of the SWOC. The call ces to 1,500 organizations and to

20 papers and periodicals.
Philip Murray, chairman of the
WOC, called for energetic support the conference and stated that was expected more than 2.000 delrates would attend, during his adress to the Italian-American Labor

Day celebration last Sunday. Murray will be the principal time peaker at the conference, which as authorized at a meeting of naonal officers of various fraternal ders Aug, 8. A letter of fraternal cetings to John L. Lewis was sent

t the same time. The Fraternal Orders Committee is established headquarters in the mmonwealth Building. Room 109, with George Witkovitch as sec-

For Practical Assistance

unionization of the steel workers by ganized. each and every organization." The basis of representation is ave delegates for each National Committee The committee asks for contribuions to help meet the expenses of

ing on the large conference com-suspending any of its affiliates. mittee are: John D. Butkovitch, &upreme President of the Croatian Fraternal Union; Nicholas Kovac, angelical Union; John Gasiunas, pension order agains the C.I.O. secretary of the Supreme Lodge of unions. ithuanians of America; Anton Horvat and Anton Barilar, representing the Western Pennsylvania Federation of the Slovene National Benefit Society; B. M. Pekitch, Su-C.I.O. unions was adopted by the uncondition oreme Secretary of the Serb Na-Port Arthur Trades and Labor ional Federation; John Dechman, Council. nember of the National Commitee of the Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union; Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the In-Pittsburgh District; E. J. Lever. Leonard Dickerson, president.

President of the Cooperative Distributors, Inc.; Dr. J. F. Arch, Medical Director of the South Slavonic

ing hold on Minneapolis mills, elevators and wholesale groceries today as labor disputes entered their foruth week of deadlock.

A move for negotiation of differences between wholesale grocers and striking truck operators was made by Robert Mythen, conciliator for the Federal Department of La-bor. A peace proposal drafted by Mythen was to be presented to the

disputing groups.

The strike of flour and cereal workers which has closed seven. mills, among the world's largest. and 40 terminal elevators, continued without indications of conciliation.

Bricklayers Hold First Convention in Six Years

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The the fifty-third in the history of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers agreements." International Union is in session here today. There are about 300

clared in his opening address that building is "the first industry to Harry Bridges charge that King had sink in a depression and the last one to rise out of it." However, he said that building was definitely on the up-grade now

WHAT'S ON

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Chicago, III.

Drive Leaders Back Move by Jational Groups Hat Suspension of CIO West Coast Conference At Standstill Gas Bombing Latest Act in Toledo Terror Ohio Rally Goes on Ford Assails Latest Act in Toledo Terror Tampa Gas On Browde

xpect 2,000 at Parley Labor Councils and Locals from Many Cities Solidarity Growing as Outrage at Workers'Hall Communist Candidate Invites Youths into Hall; Calls t Example of Grow-Score Action of A. F. of L. Council, Demand Support for Industrial Organization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The tide of protest against great news today in the campaign suspension of 1,200,000 workers from the American Federathe steel workers of the list and the steel industrial union, shows no sign of abatcall for a mass conference of all
ing. Committee for Industrial Organization of the list and the list ing. Committee for Industrial Organization offices here owners remained at a standstill to-

Carpenters

Los Angeles Painters

Government Employes
WASHINGTON (UNS) — WPA

Lodge 139 of the American Federa-

tion of Government Employes

rescinding of suspension of the

C.I.O. unions and for the scating of

their delegates at the next A. F. of

Pennsylvania Postal Clerks

Scuthern Textile Council

against his part in suspending the

of the C.I.O. unions.

revoked and everything left to the jobs and retain control of the labor coming A. F. of L. convention is very great. What is happening is indicated by news items from widely separated cities, released today by the C.I.O.

San Francisco Federation
SAN FRANCISCO (UNS).—The action of the executive council in suspending the C.I.O. unions is "union-breaking," says a resolution adopted by the San Francisco Bay Area District Council of the Mari-time Federation of the Pacific

"We believe that the A. F. of L. ganize the unorganized, not disorganize and disrupt." declares the District Council, which represents about 18,000 maritime workers in

the area. Pacific Coast, representing in all some 40,000 organized maritime workers, went on record at its re-cent annual convention to support The conference call states that the object is to devise ways and the C.I.O. and to endorse its proneans of practical assistance to the gram for organizing the unor-

Reading Trades Council READING, Pa. (UNS).—The Fedof the various orders and societies; crated Trades Council of Reading three delegates for each district, has voted to refuse to recognize county and city organization, and suspension of the C.I.O. unions. It wo delegates from each local body. to notify the A. F. of L. executive council that it would ignore and he conference.

-Officers of the organizations serv
to divide the labor movement by

Seattle Labor Council SEATTLE (UNS) .- Seattle Cen-President of the National Slovak tral Labor Council adopted a mo-Society; Stephen Zeman, Jr., Su-preme President of the Slovak Ev-pension order against the C. I. O.

> Port Arthur Central PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UNS).—
> A protest against suspension of the

Oklahoma City OKLAHOMA CITY (UNS).— The Central Trades and Labor ternational Workers Order, and Joseph Mankin, Secretary of the C.I.O. unions, according to

300,000 members. An additional opposing the C.I.O., Columbus ing of suspension of the C.I.O. proof of the large forces to which Printing Pressmen and Assistants unions and reference of the matter he conference call is directed is Union No. 62 went on record en- to the next convention. contained in a recent letter to the dorsing "the action of the C.I.O. Acting Committee from John D. for the organization of the unor-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16. Unions Charge I. L. D. Urges Strikes maintained their paralyz-Marine Head | Drive to Free McNamara Was Framed

threat of another Mooney case looms in California, as Alameda county authorities prepare to prosecute Sec. Earl King of the Marine Firemen's Union and two co-de-Committee of the International Committee Committe Firemen's Union and two co-de-fendants on a murder charge. The San Francisco bay district council of the Maritime Federation of the of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific declares the prosecution is an obvious attempt to turn public sentiment against maritime unions at a time when the unions are nefirst convention in six years and gotiating with employers for amendments and renewals of working

Already 15 San Francisco counions have formed a joint defense delegates from all parts of the committee to aid King and the other United States, Mexico and Canada. President Harry C. Bates de- Frank J. Conner. The San Francisco Labor Council, after hearing. been "framed by employers' stool-pigeons," passed a resolution demanding that the accused men "be given a fair and impartial trial before a court and jury of competent jurisdiction." The local maritime federation has wired to Sen. LaFol- by 48 of the most prominent labor

King and the others are charged chief engineer of the S. S. Lobos last March, because "Alberts was a lutions in trade-union locals and fink." George R. Andersen, defense central bodies, urging Governor Two men who were with Poole and though talking to him." Harvill Factory Council which had been fink." George R. Andersen, defense attorney, told the San Francisco Building Trades Council that the charges constitute "a worse frameup than the Mooney case," that "confessions" were obtained by "Confessions" were ob John L. Spivak in "Violence in Industry." at Olympia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts., Friday, Sept. 18. 8:38 P.M. Adm. 25c-40c. Well known chairman.

All "confessions" were obtained by trickery and the third degree, and that Dist. Atty. Earl Warren "wants" Califore.

director of the American Labor Party, asked the release of these two labor prisoners who have been imprisoned, McNamara for 25 years and Schmidt for 21 years, in connection with the dynamiting of the

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Shipowners Push Offensive

By W. R. Boyle

Bridges, president of the Pacific district of the I.L.A., initiated the SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UNS).—Car-penters Local 1296 adopted a moidea of the national longshoremen's conference.

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dorsed at a meeting of the District
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committees are acquainting the general public with the true facts.

Government Employes

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and supported by Oliver Myers,
czar of the Building Trades Workers Union.

The first open attack of this kind
general public with the true facts, since the National Strikebreakers endidate for vice-president, goes sept general public with the true facts. The Marine Cooks and Stewards union and the Sallors Union of the Pacific have been carrying on discussions with the shippers to arrive at a basis for re-writing present working agreements. Results of the district longshore vote on the question of unconditional arbitration of all issues involved will be anneumed from Scattle tomography of the National Strike occurred on the night of the hair Monday night in a coest-to-chair of the night of the continuit Party office the first time in American history worth of literature and burned it major office will be heard over so great an area. His subject will be anneumed from Scattle tomography with the solution of all issues involved will be anneumed from Scattle tomography.

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Board Hears Case

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Machinists Local here adopted a resolution protesting to International President A. O. Wharton against his part in suspending the Printing Pressmen Columbus, Inc.; Dr. J. F. Arch, Medial Director of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. This committee represents some 00,000 members. An additional roof of the large forces to which Printing Pressmen ing of suspension of the C.I.O., Columbus in the C.I.O., Columbus in the C.I.O., Columbus in the C.I.O., C

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UNS).—

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broke up, as according to the testimony he was charged with getting "cold feet" for refusing to go along with the lynchers.

The strategy of the defense now is to deny that the preliminary statements were volunteered, charge along with the lynchers.

Part of the testimony was of Questioning Sergeant Harvill. leaders and liberals of the country, indicates a very broad support Rushing, one of the killers whose lawyer, asked, "Davis didn't tell you The board ordered that the union throughout the entire labor moves sister-in-law is a sister of Rebecca, he planned Poole's murder, did he?"

The board ordered that the union be considered the exclusive bargainment, for such a move. This should widow of Poole. Rushing was ap
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Follows Anti-Labor Campaign in Press

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 16. - The SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- Ne- wave of terror against the progress-

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Another bomb was thrown to dis-rupt a meeting of the Workers' Al-

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16. Day-It was at that meeting, following Schultze's speech, that Davis told to Black Legion, and Mrs. Rebect to broadcast the speech of Earl 50 terrorists that "a Catholic fellow" ca Poole, widowed by the killing of was beating his wife who is about Charles Poole on May 12, will tes-By Miriam Allen deFord

(By Federated Press)
OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 16.—The

Governor Frank J. Merriam of Governor Frank J. Merriam of Given by others that Davis asked Several detectives who took state-

saw present at the meeting where black robes adorned with skull and saw present at the meeting where unions in all parts of the country to this end.

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More than a score of witnesses that the prisoners were "third-degreed" and to claim that Dayton Dean shot Poole without being authorized. Ervin Lee second favorable decision in the complaint Los Angeles Times building in 1910. It was organized by Mrs. Herrick, Clarence Darrow and the late Lincoln Steffens.

"There is no question." Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the LLD. said, "that the signing of the petition to Governor Merriam by 48 of the most prominent labor.

"The state as a noose of evidence tightened around the necks of the 12 killers on trial. The story was retold how the four lured Poole out thorized. Ervin Lee, the second man who admitted discharging his revolver, stated that he "was afraid of a beer garden on the promise that he would be taken to join a baseball club and how instead he was taken to a lonely road outside Detroit and riddled with bullets.

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Twenty Respond and Stay to Ask Questions After Speech

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 16.—The Ku Klux Klan SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Sept. 16. burnt a six-foot cross and let loose a burst of gunfire across Delivering a fighting speech to an day as Harry Bridges' report of the munist Party, flared up again last Ohio, was addressing a rally of 150 persons.

a national program of action for the dock workers will come out of that meeting to strengthen the bargaining power of all the allied maritime ing power of all the allied maritime who have a caped serious injury.

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-Pittsburgh. Carnegie Hall.

JAMES W. FORD

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Philadelphia C. P. Election

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 16.-

A special meeting of election cam-

October 16 election rally which

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 16 .-

District in New York City will speak here Friday night.

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the truth on the A. F. of L. Ex-centive Council action against the

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munist Party, flared up again last Ohio, was acquired like a tent to be week-end when a heavy tear gas. Onda had been talking for about bomb was thrown into the Bulga-half an hour when the shots were ask questions at the end of my rian Workers Club at 214 Front fired and the cross burst into flame speech.

This incident in conjunction to the readbed of the Wheeling & This incident.

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Suit Tests Left Parties' Right to Be on Ballot

Left wing parties in the United States see the suit brought by Jacob Sikora, Jr., Lake County, Ind., Communist candidate for the General Assembly against the state Elec-Assembly against the state Elec-tion Commissioners as the first legal test of discriminatory laws designed

The meeting will make wood, Lodi and Hackensack, ending to bar left wing parties from the plans for a mobilization for the in a great outdoor rally in Paterson.

Although it has not been invoked Earl Browder. Communist Presigroups," according to the Director Pat Toohey, District Organizer of of the American Civil Liberties the Communist Party will give the

restraining the Election Commis- To Hold German Election George Loh, secretary of the Ger-

bor political party advocates the overthrow of the government, or

In commenting on the case Roger Baldwin recalled that radio station WIRE in Indianapolis used Browder, the Communist candidate for president, which was carried on August 28 by the National Broadcasting Company's network

Rule Favors

Rubber Union

have scored a decisive victory over the Sampson Tire and Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles, according to the decision rendered yesterday

Rubber Workers' Union, Local 44, had been selected by a majority

ing Fascism' in Springfield Speech

cited the barring of the Browder meeting in Tampa last Sunday as an example of rapidly growing

Tampa Gag

On Browder

When the Negro leader recited equality for the Negro people, pro-longed applause arose from the en-tire audience, which numbered

Assails "Chain Gang Rule"

Although Governor Talmadge, the voice of the Liberty League in the Southern Democratic Party, was defeated. Ford said that the "chain gang rule" of the Georgia officials is still a crushing burden upon the Negro people and the white workers in that state.

The speaker made an eloquent plea for the building of a powerful Parmer-Labor Party, urging the Negroes to join in this movement "for progress against reaction." New York, Herald Tribune Forum, 10:30 A.M. (about) Blue Network, National Broadcasting

Dewitt Parker, local Communist leader and chairman of the meet-ing, described the progress of the Party in that city. He was greeted with cheers when he stated, that "a year ago Communists were arrested for distributing leaflets outside the Municipal Auditorium and 26.—Ambridge, Pa. 27.—Milwaukee. Milwaukee Auditorium. Broadcast 15 minutes. 29.—Gary, Ind. Miramar Ballroom, Side the Munici 14th and Madison Sts., 7:39 P.M. now we are hold Eroadcast WIND 10-10:30 P.M. the same place." now we are holding meetings inside

Candidate for Governor Speaks Otis Hood, Communist guberna-

 Terre Haute. State Teachers' College. Broadcast WBOW and WGBF 9:15-10-15 P.M. torial candidate hailed the Spring-field Labor Party and pointed out that it should have the support of Labor generally. 18.—Paterson, Lazzara's Hall, Cross and Ellison Sts., 8:15 P.M. Yesterday afternoon, Ford

21.—New York City, National Broad-cast, 16:15-11:00 P.M. (N. Y. Daylight Time: Red Network, NBC. yesterday evening.

23.-St. Paul. German-American Ford in Paterson Hall, 414 Rice Street.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 16.—On Friday at 8 p. m., Lazzara's Hall, at the corner of Cross and Ellison Streets, famous trade union center of Paterson, will be the scene of a huge election rally for James W. Ford. Negro candidate for vicepresident on the Communist Party

tions of the Communist Party will Thursday evening, the day before the rally, by an automobile parade

Ford Newark Rally Saturday Night

NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 16 —When James W. Po d. Negro Communist vice-pre idential candidate steps off speaker at the Communist Party election rally that evening at Krauger's Auditorium, a representative delegation from Negro and man Bureau of the Communist white labor organizations will greet Party and candidate for the State him with flowers in the name of Assembly from the 16th Assembly their members.

Earlier in the day, Ford will peak here Friday night.

The meeting will take place at attend a luncheon in his honor Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 North Second Street at 8 p. m., colored Newark people. From 10:30 North Second Street at 8 p. m., colored Newark people. From 10:45 p. m. Ford will speak to New Jersey workers over radio Statistics. Rureau of the Party in this made from the stage of Kreuger's

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Harlem C. P. Plans Washington to James Ford Week' WPA Layoffs

Listening-in Parties, Sound Truck Arranged Art Project Workers' for; Grace Hutchins Will Address All Rallies

The week of Sept. 20 to 27 has been set aside as "James W. Ford Week" by the Harlem Division of the Communist Party. Ford is the Party's Vice-Presidential candidate in the coming elections.

ON RADIO MONDAY

Victory Over

(By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16 .-

Two of man's major scourges-in-

fluenza and typhus -- are being

curbed by medical science, accord-

ing to authorities at Harvard Med-

One serum, already successful in

fectious diseases.

virus taken from

The week will be one of extensive election campaign activity by the three Party. sections in Harlem. Sept. 20 and the Saturday preceding it will be devoted to the distribution of the Sunday Worker and special leaflets, calling attention to Ford's national radio broadcast on Sept. 21, to be heard here over station WEAF at 10:15 P.M.

Listening-In Parties

"Listening-In" parties to hear Ford's broadcast are being arranged by the various units and sections A huge outdoor rally will be held at 131st Street and Lenox Avenue. Ford's speech will be broadcast from a sound truck and other campaign speeches will be made.

listening-in parties large scales will take place at the Scandinavian Hall, 125th Street and Lexington Avenue. Another will be held at the Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street, at the Ford Branch Headquarters of the Party at 41 West 124th Street and at 138 West Grace Hutchins Communist can-

didate for State Treasurer of New York, will address all the large rallies the night of the broadcast, as will other candidates and prominent

Special Mobilization

Special membership meetings of the various sections of the Harlem Division will take place on Assembly District scales. These meetings tended the listening-in parties will be invited to come to these special meetings.
At these meetings steps will be

taken to speed election activities in the various election districts, to mobilize non-Party Ford Volunteers and to assist the All People's Party in the drive to place its candidates on the ballot.

Negro Magistrate O. K.'s Picketing By Writers' Union tions.

The Writers' Union yeste:day won the right to mass picket, when Myles A. Paige, first Negro magistrate, dismissed the case against 34 pickets arrested last Thursday in pickets arrested last Thursday in front of the WPA Play Bureau.

Magistrate Paige held that as long as traffic was not obstructed ceptible animals, Dr. Smillie said. mass picket lines are legal. He has been highly effective with antold the police that they had no imals at the National Institute of case. The writers are demanding Medical Research at Hampstead, the extension of the WPA bureau. England.

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Delegation Will Leave Today

The Committee of Action, repre senting every union involved in the WPA Four Arts Projects, will go to Washington today to protest the contemplated dismissal of some 1,500 project workers.

The committee formed after s joint meeting of four arts supervisors last Friday, voted to inform the WPA officials that they would not cooperate in the dismissals of any workers because of non-relief status and "would join with the workers in any stoppage or other action which they might take because of dismissals."

Protest "Pauper's Oath"

Insisting that the WPA fill quotas or increase jobs instead of cutting. and stating that the projects will be harmed by the reduction of nonrelief employment from 25 per cent to 10 per cent, the committee charged that the "pauper's oath" requirement for jobs is contrary to the 1936 Deficiency Appropriation Act. The Act provides that no distinction be made between persons on relief rolls and those not on re-

Morris Watson, International Newspaper Guild and chairman of the committee, declared, "The committee's call at Washington will involve more than a mere protest since the delegation of more than 30 will represent approximately 10,000 Scientists See organized WPA arts workers who are determined that no cuts or layorganized WPA arts workers who offs are to be tolerated.

A mass meeting will be held at the Princess Theatre, 106 West 39th Street, on Friday at 5 P.M. to disbly District scales. These meetings will be held on Sept. 22 and will be devoted to a mobilization for the be devoted to a mobilization for the Beaple who at-Sept. 15, has been held up, pending investigation, because the non-relief workers were asked to sign state-ments to the effect that they would be in need without their WPA em-

ical Schoool's symposium on in-Workers Fight Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, Harvard professor of public health, held high hope for defeat of influenza through Back Against paid. It is now society's turn to two vaccines, newly developed by private research in two of the Cuts in Relief world's foremost medical institu-

Speed up on the WPA sewing projects has resulted in sewing workers being shifted to the trimming category at lower pay, the City Projects Council local charged The second serum, produced from

Within the last two weeks, the administration has had "efficiency timing the workers in ery department, the local said. A shop committee delegation was told the supervisor that the administration is demanding three gar-ments a day from the workers. Yesterday, all workers who could not work fast, received demotion slips putting them in the trim-

mers category. unemployed groups yes-Mrs. Adele Aranowitz, head recentionist at the home relief bureau at 318 East 32nd Street, lives. On the Party. line, a disabled man, Samuel Estafan, with his wife and child, accused Mrs. Aranowitz of refusing to give him an artificial limb for the past three months.

Single unemployed youth also set up a mass picket line yesterday in front of the Men's Service home relief bureau in Williamsburg. The men are demanding immediate attention to cases that have been

pending for some time. Dismissed relief check delivery clerks, laid off from the Emergency Relief Bureau on the grounds that there will be "staff reductions in with reorganizations," yesterday sat down in the main office of the ERB referral office at 16 West 21 Street demanding that they be transferred to the WPA at the same

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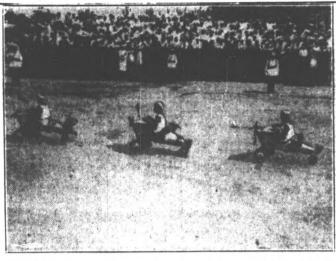
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'Mercy' Slayer

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, former showgirl and Salvation Army lassie who escaped the electric chair for the "mercy" drowning of her two-year-old son, was sentenced to- %-

day to from six to 15 years in Bedford Hills state prison for women Sentence was imposed by County Judge J. D. Wilson, who heard the 27-year-old mother plead guilty to a charge of first degree manslaughter more than two weeks ago.

In a 45-minute address, District Attorney Henry Hirschberg demanded that the court sentence Mrs. Sherwood to the maximum sentence of from 10 to 20 years.

Judge Wilson, showever, said he 'took a middle course" after hearing Defense Attorney Stanley B. John'son, who pleaded: "It isn't a question of punish-

ment. God knows she's been punished enough. Anybody who spends six months in the death house has suffered more than any sentence this court can impose."

pay its debt to her."

He asked for a sentence "sufficient only to rehabilitate the defendant and send her out into the world equipped to earn her living." Mrs. Sherwood was convicted of first degree murder at her trial last year. The state's highest court granted her a new trial and she was removed from the death house at Sing Sing prison.

The prosecution and defense counsel agreed to permit her to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

Mrs. Sherwood abandoned a stage career to marry a laborer who died leaving her destitute. At her trial she said she drowned her baby because she "didn't want him to go

Calls Labor Party Parley

terday added their protest to the cuts in relief and red tape. The Yorkville and Midtown Workers Alliance placed a mass picket line in front of 200 E. 16th Street, where Mrs. Adde. Arrogatic for the design of the Roger Smith Hotel, White and Mrs. Adde. Arrogatic for the Roger Smith Hotel, White and Mrs. A Plains, to form a branch of the organized American Labor

> WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to the United States if Landon were

DOROTHY SHERWOOD

City's Births At Lowest Now In 46 Years

The stork is not coming around as often as he used to-at least in New York City.

The city's infant crop promises to the smallest for any year since. 1890, Commissioner of Health John Rice announced yesterday. In 1890 in the territory now in-luded in Greater New York as

many babies were born as will likely be born this year—and this despite the fact that during those 46 years the population has nearly trebled. So far this year-that is, up t last Saturday-the stork has made Trade union leaders of West- only 71,102 visits, and as the last to reach the 100,000 mark.

According to Health Department physicians, births during the last four weeks totaled 7.833, as against 7.577 in a simila" period last year. elected? Only through the Sun-day and Daily Worker will workers know. Fight for new readers! I total showed a decrease of 1,063

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Carl Orm ordered deported to Hitler Germany!

tection of the Foreign Born. The President Roosevelt and Governor deportation.

Carl came to the United States in April, 1929. His entry was legal. Carl knew that he could never re-

year in behalf of civil rights for Negroes in New York, young Ohm was arrested and ordered deported. Irving Schwab, his attorney, fought the case through two federal courts and back to the Labor De-The decision of the partment. Board of Review dooms Carl to Nazi persecution, according to the

Ganghofer Out On \$500 Bail

anti-Nazi refugee, facing deporte- of industrial studies of the Russell tion to Hitler Germany, has been Sage Foundation: Hendrik Willem released from Ellis Island under a Van Loon, historian; Paul Elan-\$500 bail bond, according to word shard. Commissioner of Accounts: received from the American Com- Luigi Antonini, state chairman of mittee for Protection of Foreign- the American Labor Party; Sidney Born, which is conducting Gang- Hillman, president of the Amalga-hofer's defense and attempting to mated Clothing Workers of Amerin this country.

Ganghofer, a former member of Rabbi Sidney Goldstein; Benjamin the Nazi Party, fled from Germany in March, 1935, after a warrant had been issued for his arrest for "opbeen issued for his arrest for "op-position to party discipline." He was arrested in January, 1936, and held for deportation, charged with being in the country "illegally."

A day's wage from every Communist Party member will insure the series of eight Election Cam-

Board Orders Progressives Meet To Support A.L.P.

Arrested in Struggle Union Leaders, Intellectuals, Professionals Lay Plans at Town Hall for Permanent Labor Party

Half a hundred leaders of liberal thought in the city, including writers, editors, city officials, lawyers and social This unhappy news was told Carl. workers, joined with union labor heads on Sept. 15 in a con-29 years old, yesterday by the ference called by the American Labor Party at Town Hall American Committee for the Pro- to discuss organized action in support of the re-election of

> progressive forces around the Labor Party on a permanent basis. Plans were laid for calling a larger city-wide conference of indi-

fessional organizations, with a view to building up co-operation with organized labor not only in this elec-Then in a demonstration in that paign directtor of

Labor Party urged that all progressive elements unite with union labor, "not only to defeat the re-actionary coalition that has formed behind the candidacy of Governor Lehman, but to assure a permanent Labor Party to carry on the fight after this election. Among those attending the or-

ganization conference at Town Hall were Stuart Chase economist and Joseph Ganghofer, 30-year-old author; Mary Van Kleeck, director secure permission for him to remain ica; Alvin Johnson, director of the in this country.

New School for Social Research: bert Boni, publisher, and Mrs. Boni; David Dubinsky, president, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Dr. John B. Andrews of the American Association of Labor Legislation, and Mrs. Andrews; Dr John Howland Lathrop, clergyman Benjamin Stolberg, economist; lius Hochman, manager of the Joint Board of the Dressmakers' Union

Board of Review of the Department Lehman under the new party's em-Pauline Newman, of the Union of Labor had upheld the order of blem and for rallying independent Health Center; Max Danish, editor of "Justice"; James Waterman Wise, author and editor; Mary Dreier of he Woman's City Club; Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant president, Amale When Hitler came to power in 1932 viduals and representatives of pro- gamated Clothing Workers of America, and Alfred Kraymborg, poet.

Addresses were made by Mrs. tion but in the permanent Labor Herrick, as presiding chairman; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Rose Mrs. Elinore Herrick, state cam- Schneiderman, Mary Van Kleeck, the American Sidney Hillman, Julius Hochman union and others.

New Unions Join A. L. P.

The affiliated trade union mem-bership of the American Labor Party continued its rapid growth yesterday as the managers of two locals of 600 members each re-ported to Campaign Heanquarters at Hotel Claridge that their unions had voted to join the Labor Party The unions are Waiters' Local 2 and Delicatessen and Restaurant Coun-M. Herrick. State Campaign Director, announced that the total affiliated membership was now close to

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BROOKLYN CAFETERIAS LOCK OUT 500 WORKERS

Owners Try To Get Blanket Agreement

Threaten to Close 120 Cafeterias in Borough

Cafeteria owners slammed their doors at 500 Brooklyn workers yesterday in a lock-out against the Cooks and Countermen's Union Local 325. A blanket agreement is demanded by the employers who are out to force the union to recognize the newly formed bosses' organization, the Brooklyn Consolidated Restaurateurs. All indica-tions point to a complete lockout in all 120 cafeterias throughout the borough.

The lock-out started suddenly about one o'clock Wednesday morning, with the appearance of the Consolidated at a negotiations meeting scheduled for only two firms. The Hoffman and Parkway cafeterias, the two largest in the borough, appeared at the meeting with Michael Wolf of the Consoli-dated, demanding only a blanket pact. When union representatives protested, and agreed to discuss the two cafeterias in question only with Wolf, the meeting broke up with a threat of lock-out.

A quick check by union men revealed that most of the stores had provided no food, in preparation for the lock-out. Union officials immediately struck the Hoffman and Parkway cafeterias, 18 other cafeterias declared a lock-out. Most of the agreements with these stores had expired last month, and continued negotiations by Irving Hal-perin and George Andrews, business agents, proved fruitless.

Anti-Fascist Meeting Called for Sept. 22

Representatives of organizations which participated in the Columbus pendent Meat Dealers Association Day anti-fascist demonstration are of Greater New York. asked to attend a meeting Sept 22 in the Rand School, 7 East 15th Street, at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting has been called by contract was gained. Girolamo Valenti, head of the Italan Anti-Fascist Committee, which calls for wage increases, a 60-hour has initiated the Columbus Day demonstrations for the past two tion board, and legal holidays off

AMUSEMENTS



Goldstein, business agent of Local Conrad Kave, while praising the achievement of the union, declared that "we will not take a self-satisfied attitude. On the contrary, we will intensify our educational and organizational work."



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THERE'S FIGHT IN THE EYES OF THESE UNIONISTS



These union girls, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 91, have a right to be proud, for they have just won the inter-focal basketball championship of their organization.

Amter Will Preside **Meat Cutters Union Wins** Agreement Second Bazaar Night

The first signed union agreement

in fifteen years has been won by Locals 665 and 233 of the Amal-

gamated Meat Cuters and Butcher Workmen of North America, the

union announced yesterday. The contract was made with the Inde-

The pact, signed Monday morning,

Record Crowd Throngs Opening—Russian Folk Dancers, Two Orchestras, Many Bargains and Features on Program for Tonight

I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the. 1. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Council of Greater New York; the New York City Board of Aldermen, and New York State heads of numerous other unions and Both locals conducted a year-old organizer of the Communist Party, will open the second struggle, involving a lock-out and of a series of international nights tonight at the State more than 100 arrests, before the Communist Party's five-day bazaar and carnival. Box office records were smashed Wed-

Women Invited

of the United States.

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nesday night when throngs filled St. Nicholas Palace. week, the setting up of an arbitra-Chernishevsky's Russian Folk Dancers under the direction of Alex with pay. The union was represented by John J. Walsh and Joseph Kurzu will offer a group of colorful folk and peasant dances. The Volga Belsky, international vice presidents; Conrad Kaye, secretary-Balalaika Orchestra will provide melody in the 1,000-seat bazaar treasurer of Local 665, and Jack cafeteria. Continuous dancing until the wee hours of the morning



I. AMILK

to the strains of the ten-piece Black and White Collective Jazz Orchestra is also featured on the program along with a score of other entertainment features.

The Bazaar will be open every

day from 1 p. m. (afternoons free) until 2.30 a. m. Bargains galore are

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EVERYBODY—hold Priday. November 6 open—Kings County Committee, Communist Party, Kings County Committee, Communist Party Rungs County Committe

Registration Notices REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 30th. Descriptive catalogues obtainable upon request.

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Painters Open Drive On Non-Union Bosses

Federal Court Building and Columbia University Now Picketed-Mass Mobilization Rally Saturday to Launch City-Wide Campaign

An intensive picketing and organization drive to make New York a one hundred per cent union town for painters and decorators and to consolidate the gains made in its recent strike was announced yesterday by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, District Council No. 9, of New York.

ticularly annoying to union men.

Fifty painters are picketing the Federal Court Building at Foley Square, where the Arthur M. Gelden Company of Chicago is employing 26 scabs.

The union charged that the Chicago concern got the job by undermitting a bid of \$39.000.

Columbia University Picketed All Columbia University buildings are being picketed. Scabs supplied by Sixth Avenue employment agencies are working for \$5 a day, the union said. Students have joined the picket line of 100

The New York Life Insurance building and the George Washing-ton Hotel, 23rd Street and Lexing-

ton Avenue, are being picketed.

The drive will officially get under way with a general mobilization of the union's 12,000 members at a mass meeting at Mecca Temple, 55th Street between 6th and 7th Avenus, this Saturday at 2 p. m.

Among the speakers will be George Meany, president of the state fed-eration of Labor, James C. Quinn, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, Harry Van Arsdale, president of the Building Trades organizations, and Harry Sacher, prominent labor attorney.

The picketing campaign, starting next Monday, will be directed against some 100 real estate firms. contractors and other employers of painters still using non-union labor.
Will Organize Bridages

"Now that we have won our fight eliminate the wage kick-back To Hear Talks racket in the painting industry through partial supervision of hiring and firing and through the closed shop, we are going to clean-up the rest of the industry in New York," Louis Weinstock, secretary-**By 5 Nominees** Park Avenue swank will probably treasurer of District Council No. 9, said in announcing the drive. get the surprise of its life when it finds that it is rubbing shoulders

"Following the meeting Saturday we will organize 100 picketing brigwith Negro and white working the Bronx on the morning of Sept.

23 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Surprised or not they will organize 100 picketing brigades, each of 20 or more pickets, and use every means within our power to unionize the switting our power to unionize the existing open shops," Weinstock said. "The Dis-Surprised or not they will be there, guests of the Herald Tribune trict Council, representing 12 A. F. of L. painters' union locals, voted which has invited 2,000 women to come and listen to the five leading to carry on this campaign, and appresidential candidates in the 1936 propriated \$50,000 for the drive. We race in a symposium addressed to believe every one of our 12,000 memthe women of the entire nation to bers and the rest of organized labor broadcast over the Blue Network in greater New York will back us of the National Broadcasting Sysem at approximately 10:30 a. m. on

"Not only will we have the sup-Sept. 23.

Earl Browder, Communist presipainters in Brooklyn, Long Island, lential candidate, will go on the air tabout that time. With him Connecticut, Massachusetts and Norman Thomas and the can- hind this fight. No New York condate of the Prohibition Party will tractor or realty company will be so be heard in addresses that will able to get work done in any of xplain their stand and the plat- these states unless he is signed up forms of their parties to the women with District Council No. 9," Wein-

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In Salesmen's Union Local

Unity among clothing salesmen bidding union contractors. One bid, based on estimates of union wages, was for \$60,000. The Gelden Company won the contract by sub-Retail Clothing Salesmen, ratified was won yesterday when a large the proposal to unite with the split off group.

This action again brings Local 1006 into the fold of the Retail Clerks' International and the American Federation of Labor. organizations had recognized the split off group, although the New York County Supreme Court had decided that Local 1006 was legally the union, and was supported by the majority of the membership.

The agreement for unity states that the split off group will have twelve members on the executive to eleven of Local 1006. The men who were locked out at the Henry Narin's Clothing Store will receive back pay. There will be no discrimination on the jobs or in elections against Lo-cal 1006 members. Every active man is to be placed with a store that signs a union contract.

Al Gadd and Dan Briskin, busi ness agents: Morris Bershod, secrepresident; and Bernie Altman, chairman of the executive board, president; all of Local 1006, in a joint statement yesterday announced that if unity had not been achieved now the workers' conditions would have been lowered. They said that the internal fight played into the hands of the merchants and that the work-ers were dissipating their energies fighting among themselves instead of fighting for better conditions.

They added that they will continue to fight any person in the union who is against honest and clean unionism.

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3 Spanish Catholics Tell Why They Fight Fascists

By James Hawthorne

of the Marquis de Duero, the League of Anti-Fascist Intellectuals for the Defense of Culture has its mag-nificent headquarters. Jose Bergamin, president, Rafael Alberti, Maria Teresa Leon, and the literary army of the revolution are busy integrating the advance of culture with the progress of the People's Militia. The first number of their new weekly, Mono Azul, is about to appear. Reluctantly, therefore, I ask Bergamin for a half hour

"You are an active Catholic and nevertheless an anti-fascist?"
"Not 'nevertheless' but 'because." It was precisely because, as a Catholic, I became increasingly uneasy regarding the position of the official Catholic world, that some three years ago I became identified with a group interested in rescuing Spanish culture. The church had sepa-rated itself from the people. We set about reconquering the real Christian values of Spanish life, rooted in the people so deeply that our richest cultural production has always been anonymous. All that is permanent in Spanish literature comes from the people. The church, on the other hand, separated itself not alone from the people, but from culture as well.

Church Backs Reaction

"Separated from the people the church had placed itself at the side of the aristocracy, the new-rich, the landowners, the army. It was this false departure, from a cultural standpoint, that compelled me, personally, to take a different road in active defense of the Christian values of Spanish culture. I began to experience a growing repugnance, indignation, at the interlacing of the Catholic hierarchy with the privileged classes and with their politics. The church had taken a position that was anti-popular and anti-Christian.

"This attitude became more marked. The church identified itself with the bloody repression and cruel terror of 1934, directed against the workers and liberals. When the bishops and priests openly supported fascism, a Christian could not help but oppose them and denounce the three great spiritual falsehoods supporting fascism and destroying culture in Spain: the official church; the corrupt aristocracy and bourgeoisie; the army.

"So that it has been necessary to fight the church itself in fighting

Must Fight Church Fascists "The church in its real role as Christian, Catholic, is not under attack anywhere. But the church as beligerent is. In our history the 'cura trabucaire' (armed priests of the Carlist Wars.) is an unhappy tradition incompatible with the development of our culture. Many of the clergy playing an active fascist part today are, it is true, simple village priests misled by their superiors just as so many common soldiers have been deceived by their officers. Yet we cannot help but fight the church fascist, the church belligerent, because fascism is the negation of all that is Christian'. It denies all the human values that Christianity has fought for through the centuries—all that we associate with liberty and with human dig-We are true to the church when we drive the heresy of fascism

"It is generally believed that the church is now the object of per-secution. Doesn't this offend the

No Persecution of Church

have been closed, in general, as a military measure. Priests succeeded in convincing the women of the convents that the fascist cause was holy, and they permitted the fascists to occupy their buildings as bases of attack. From the moment the nuns ceased to accept, in a Christian spirit, the evils they were led to believe the popular regime would bring upon them, church buildings became forts and arsenals It is a harsh truth, but none the less a truth, that for months before the fascist movement, gatherings in churches were not for prayer but for incitement to rebellion."

"Another viewpoint is formulated by certain Catholic groups in America. They treat the fascist rising as a holy crusade to avert communism, which they describe as incom-patible with Catholicism."

"Catholic Can Be Revolutionary" There is no incompatibility; a Catholic can be a revolutionary and a Communist. We are one in dehumble, in abhorring the parasite life of the common people. But there is no question of communism facing us today in Spain. There is Communist Party and a Socialist Party, there are Anarchists and Syndicalists, all fighting side by side with authentic Republicans in de-fense of the Republic. Here in Spain we have a real People's Front, and true Catholics fit admirably in it. How can we speak of the 'danger' of communism when the Communists are with us defending Spain against criminal fascism?"

"And the future---?" outcome. Beyond the victory over fascism, of which I am certain, the people will redeem the cultural and spiritual values of Spain, blighted by the regime of the three spiritual falsehoods. The real victory of the People's Front will be the reformation of Spanish life, the blending of all the great currents of Spanish culture into one great popular cul-

A Conservative Anti-Fascist the clerical-fascist chief, Jose Maria side of the humble because he beselves of capitalism and build a So.

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BREATHING SPELL AFTER BATTLE



Women as well as men donned overalls, and, rifle in hand, defended mountain passes north of Madrid from the Fascist onslaught. Here the brave volunteers are taking a much-needed rest in the square of a suburb of the Spanish capital.

powerful.'

He recalled the vision of Donoso

Babylon: one was the Roman civil-

ization that foundered at the word

bourgeois civilization which had

Christ on its lips but not in its

at the sound of the trumpet of the

Communists, Socialists, and Syn-

"And that great prophecy has

proven true. God placed the power in our hands leadership and educa-

tion, and with these means at our

command why did the people desert

the church? Don't blame it on

teachings of the [Masonic] lodges. Nobody had better means of propa-

ganda than we had. If the people

fled the church it was because they

caciques [political-economic bosses

Why were there two chapels in the

religious schools, one for the poor

children and the other for the rich?

Gives Lie to Bishops

when millions of pesetas are dis-

covered in the palaces of the bish-

threadbare cassock, and a tin ring

the countryside who maintain

Russian propaganda or on

of the first Christians; the other was

who saw two towers of

"a monarchist without a king." simple priest must be the one to His first draft of a constitution for appeal to Catholics when there are the Republic was discarded by the so many bishops, who, though they Constituent Cortes as too conserva- have always condemned war, have placed themselves on the side of the tive. He speaks today as a Catholic conservative. "A Christian cannot be a fascist

because Christianity, with respect to human personality, is the liberation of the spirit, while fascism is the negation of liberty, establishment of oppression, rule of forceand not in the interest of the many but to safeguard the privileged. Christian cannot serve a doctrine in whose name the predominance of one race is imposed, and Jews. Commun Masons. Communists, liberals, are dicalists. exterminated; for the essence of the doctrine of Christ and the significance of his revolution against the ancient world are precisely the obligation to 'love thy enemy as thy brother,' and even if liberals, Communists, Masons, and Jews were the most abominable people on earth, no Christian would have the right to exterminate them; for it written that 'God does not desire that the sinner die, but that he saw the church's union with the

be converted and live.' Against Corrupt Clergy "A Christian ought not to suffer the domination of the landlords] the name of God to be used to at- Why were there two chapels in the tack a legitimately constituted state, for if he does so he forgets the command, 'Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.' A Catholic owes espect and obedience to the church, but to the church as the immortal depository of the highest, purest, most generous doctrine that the enturies have heard-not to be confused with that ecclesiastic degeneration of jewel-laden bishops who ligious orders that hoard millions

drag God into political conflicts and expound the Holy Sacrament to defeat the Left in elections, thereby lowering God to the level of a combatant, subjecting him to the law of the vanquished and blaspheming his divinity. Neither must the cause they have not placed them-church be confused with the re-"There is no persecution of the towers of temples, thereby negating urch. Churches and convents their sacred character and explaintowers of temples, thereby negating ing later destruction; nor with clerics who enter the field armed with rifles or machine guns in contempt

> them to pray for the peace of all and forbids them to fire on anyone. "Monopoly Must Disappear" "A conservative must defend priate property, treating it as complement of personality; but he must also know that in the economy of the future, whose advent is pressing upon us, private property will harmoniously coexist with other forms of property, and that it is to be desired that the monopolistic property of imperialist days, the principal cause of war and of the misfortunes of the people, disappear. Instead of becoming annoyed with the collectivist parties, he ought to recall that Pius XI himself stated that certain categories of wealth To: must be reserved in the state, since they carry with themselves an economic power so great that they cannot be held by individuals with-

out damage to the state. "Here, then, in necessarily compact form, are some of the reasons record as an unemployed labor and that a man like me, without alterfarmer organizer and I won't have a clean nive-year Always looking for trouble, anything to rave about. He is on the floor ing an iota his faith in the doc-trines that I have been propagating here using me for the goat to difor a quarter of a century, should rect their counter-revolutionary acplace his sympathies behind the tivities against the Union of Sofor a quarter of a century, should rect their counter-revolutionally activities against the Union of Sogovernment and the People's Front. For the Republic? Of course. Viva Republica! For Spain? Naturally. Viva Espana! Ah! But, in addition, for other concepts that haddition, for other concepts that had the Republication of the Republication of

A Priest for the People Juan Garcia Morales is a Repub-

"I have not been excommunicated all my record must never be blotted A Conservative Anti-Fascist

Don Angel Ossorio y. Gallardo is

doned my religion. I have entered ing of Trotskyism. perhaps the leading jurist of Iberia. into Communist, Socialist, and Syn-In 1922 he founded a short-lived dicalist circles and everywhere met In 1922 he founded a short-lived dicalist circles and everywhere his and "Talkers," not "Doers." I thought Christian Socialist Party which embraced elements such as the late preached the Gospel, who has stood I might be able to use 'em if they and will stand unto death at the would do anything to help rid our and build a So-

Meets Friday In Pittsburgh

Will Check Up on Drive toBringElectionPlanks to Steel Workers

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16. - The ive Council (Western Pennsylvania) meeting set for next Friday in its headquarters, 424 Fourth Avenue, is one of the most important gatherings scheduled for this week in connection with the drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the election drive.

cil are elected by Central Labor bodies, local unions and the local news out of Germany in a long meeting there were 40 delegates and section, the Tribune published Hit-ler's speech about "If I had the

a larger number is expected Friday.

The purpose of the meeting is read about Urals, Siberia, the Ukraine, etc. Food Rationing Due to review the work of the party to date, to correct weaknesses that may have developed and to take steps to acquaint greater numbers of steel workers and those in allied industries with the program of the Party and especially its labor planks.

These are seven in number: general six-hour day and five-day week; work for all able-bodied at union rates; for genuine unem-ployment, old age, sickness and ocident insurance as embodied in the Frazier-Lundeen Bill: full rights to organize, strike and picket; equal pay for equal work without discrimination; abolition of child labor; organization of the unor-ganized, prohibition of company unions, steel workers and all other mass production workers in indus-

trial unions.

The two F.L.P. congressional can-Matthew A. Dunn in the 34th District and William Ebling in the 31st, and the seven legislative candidates are expected to attend and report on the progress of the campaign in their districts.

The methods by which the F.L.P. can best aid the organization of the mass conference called for Oct. 25, by the Fraternal Orders Committee for the support of unionization in the steel industry will also be taken up.

ple's armies. I therefore fervently applaud the Catholic Basque nationalists who have ranged themselves on the side of the legitimate government. And therefore my hatred goes out to hierarchic superfors who have taken the side of those who bring the Moors, whom it cost us eight centuries to expel. back to our soil. These people would be willing to place the country beneath the [Moslem] crescent, provided they be allowed to go on running our affairs."

The priest addressed his Bishops directly: "You are sending through "We cannot do less than protest Europe the rumor that Communist and Socialist mobs have seized our ops, while the poor perish of hunger, beg alms, or go to gather the land and that Spain is a country ger, beg alms, or go to gather the in ruins. That is a lie: you spit at levaings of the meals in the bar- Heaven and the spit falls in your racks. A cross of two sticks, a face.

The Gospel gives the clergy the would have sufficed to permit a duty of defending the humble means just about \$6 per week, bishop to fulfill his function. The against the powerful. That makes In his chief Nuremberg sp hatred of the people is not directed clear the position of an honest cleric Hitler boasted that the Krupp

FLP Executive Germany Faces Hunger-So Hitler Speeds to War

By Theodore Repard ARTICLE II

Hitler's aggressive aims against France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union are definitely a conditioned by the hunger crisis— the greatest in its history—which

faces Germany this coming winter.
The German people are hungry of that, no doubt. Meats, fats and Farmer-Labor Party Central Execu-tive Council (Western Pennsylvania) tainable, except to the very rich, for more than a year. Even carefully censored dispatches in the capitalist press has disclosed this much. But the first three years of Hitler's reign will be nothing like the fourth. The war orgy at the Nuremberg Congress was first and last based

on this unassailable fact The New York Herald Tribune of Members of the Executive Coun- last Sunday buried a dispatch from branches of the F.L.P. At the last time. On the first page of the first

> These two dispatches were com-plementary. The first is the key to the second. Here is what that vir-tually suppressed dispatch stated: "While at the Nuremberg party convention Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's new economic four-year plan was being proclaimed with a view to rendering Germany as independent as possible of raw material imports from abroad,

stringent measures were contem-

plated in the German capital to 'stretch' domestic supplies of food and other essential stuffs to the "To attain this end, citizens of the Third Reich will have to submit to a rationing system similar imposed on the subjects of Wilhelm II during the World War, recent developments indi-

The dispatch then tells how far advanced are the plans for this ration-card system, which will probably be put into operation on

Nov. 1-when winter comes: "Notwithstanding this tion [by some foodstuff firms] the matter developed so far that the ration cards have been printed and dispatched to the adminis-trative provincial offices for distribution at short notice. These cards, it is said, are drawn up so as to provide for different kinds of food—such as bread, potatoes, fats and oils of every variety. meat, eggs, coal and soap-in order to meet any emergency. . .

It is noteworthy that the Daily Worker scored a scoop on this story with a special cable, published one day before the Herald Tribune dis-The evidence. words, is certainly sufficient. Food Prices Soar

ical Institute, the price rises for he year 1935 are as follows: Bacon, 25 per cent; pork and beef, 23 per cent; ham, 40 per cent; groceries, 10 per cent; men's clothing, 155 per cent; women's clothing, 128 per cent.

Placed side by side with the rate f wages during the same period. nese price rises are really astound-Fifty-five per cent of all German rkers in 1935 earned less than 24 marks a week. In terms of the American standard of living, that

bishop to fulfill his function. The hatred of the people is not directed at God nor at the church; it is turned toward their 'ministers' be
turned toward their 'ministers' be
"Long live the Republic! Long live This is a significant point both for gaged in demagogic anti-capitalist" an understanding of German econ- propaganda fast and furiously.

is seeking to enslave the world. "Your Fuehrer and your people stand guard in the East. We intend to stand guard in the West, where it is no less necessary, apparently, in this decisive moment for Europe's future."

many. Practically their entire re- trusts." sources have been thrown behind war preparations. What does it mean to say that

chief reviewing German troops at Hamburg.

spondent of the official Nazi news agency.

The proclamation reads as follows:

The Fascists Know Their Friends

yesterday by a "proclamation of gratitude" given by General Miguel

Cabanellas, head of the rebel junta in Burgos, to the special corre-

tional defense committee at Burgos, General Cabanellas, gives the

German nation his word that Spain, come what will, never shall for-

get the friendly sympathy and moral support that Germany has given

my Fatherland in this war against the destructive spirit of Commu-

nism and anarchism," says the proclamation. "Germany understood

from the first moment, in view of its historic mission, what our at-

tack on Communism and Marxism meant. Divine Providence, ever

and again, has provided Spain with a decisive role in critical his-

torical moments, especially when it was a case of defending Europe

from barbarian invasions. Such is again the case now, as Moscow

That the Spanish fascists know their best friends was shown

"Tell them in Germany that the chairman of the Spanish na-

Krupp's is going full blast? War-Time Employment First, that employment in Ger-nany is a war-time employment

just as the ration system is a wartime ration system. Secondly, that no country can in-

definitely keep its industry geared exclusively to war without soon going to war. War materials have a comparatively short life-span. models supersede old models. Airplanes, for example, must be continually replaced. Every economy

This is an important considerathat Germany's export trade is transport workers by 8 per cent. According to the Reich Statisractically at a stand-still.

Nevertheless. Krupps is making greater profits today than ever before. A few figures are illuminating. In 1932, Krupps made 112,000. 000 marks profit. In 1934, profits jumped to 183,000,000 marks. Last Strike In Yard U.S. Savants ear, the figure rose to 240,000,000 marks.

In other words, what is happening in Germany under fascism is an extreme form of the most vicious aspect of dying capitalism, namely, wages and living conditions sink, and profits sky-rocket.

Nazis Strip Off Mask omy and the Nazi drive towards Point 13 of the original program of

war. The Krupp works are the big- | the Nazi Party states: "We demand gest munition factories in Ger- the nationalization of all the big

It's a daily occurrence-Hitler goose-stepping in preparation for war. Photo above shows the Nazi

The Nuremberg Congress buried this type of demagogy beyond re-call. Even in this respect, the mask was stripped from the fascist re-gime. Hitler went out of his way to label all Government control as "bureaucracy" and repudiate any control, let alone "nationalization, in the following words:

"I will never permit bureaucratization of German industry." And that's a far cry from Point 13 of the Nazi Party program.

Strikers Shot Down

incident has just come to which occurred in Spandau, must pay for self, but munitions near Berlin, in the middle of Auand arms are dead losses insofar as gust, that is more eloquent than a payment for future production is flood of figures. At that time n the Spandau Auto Works, wages of skilled workers were reduced by tion especially when one remembers 15 per cent and the wages of the Those affected by the cuts protested against them in the factory yard.

Gestano, or secret police, armed with light machine-guns. One vol-ley was fired into the crowd of workers and an undetermined num-ber were shot down in cold blood.

It is this internal hunger crisis which stalks every one of Hitler's war moves. Hitler is not a free-trader in this respect. Only the most desperate measures can keep the German workers in such miserable subjection much longer. A new version of an old refrain is buzzing n Hitler's ears:

If winter comes, can ration cards be far behind?"

Even Times Speaks Plain Even the respectable New York fimes did some plain speaking about the Nuremberg Congress in its editorial page yesterday. One paragraph of the Times editorial

was particularly significant because it reveals that the capitalist class gether blind to what is happening in Germany. Here it is: "Obviously the purpose of the Nuremberg speeches was two-fold. They are to be read in the light of the shortages of food-

stuffs and the rising cost of living inside Germany. To the German workers whom he invites to tighten their belts still further, Hitler explains with envy and with passion that if he could tap the natural wealth of Russia, National Socialism could outbid Communism in its appeal to the proletariat. If this sounds like an answer to underground discontent, it is no less a reiteration of the coveteousness embittering the National Socialist attitude toward Russia from the days of 'Mein Kampi' until today. So long as he keeps on constantly repeating and confirming it, Hitler cannot expect the world to forget the program he outlined before he came 'to power."

The Times ends by calling the Nuremberg speeches "indiscretions." That is charitable. They were war moves for conquest to divert Ger-man people from their gnawing As they gathered in the yard, they hunger and a hard winter ahead of were surrounded by hundreds of them.

Halts Warship

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being handled by the concern pay an hourly rate equal to other com- ophers scorned an offer from Gerpay less than that done on oil pitality "vicious, high-powered" Hittankers, and ferry boats, the "sit-lerian propaganda. down" strikers declared.

dressed visitors and Navy officials behind the German scene today. began to pour into the yard in glittering limousines to take part in the ceremonies of launching the S. S. Fanning. They were chagrined when they were told by plant executives that there would be no ceremony, because they conferred at the confe The man-power was "sit-

Demands of Strikers

ourners who are getting 86 cents been sought for two weeks. an hour now.

Class A and Class B workers, Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, Class A to be paid 80 cents an hour presiding at the trial of ten Plack and Class B, 6712 cents an hour. Legion members accused of shooting (Machine Riggers today are all get- Poole. ting 6712 cents an hour while ship riggers get 88 cents an hour.)
These demands for higher wages

have developed since the June 4 agreement between the marine workers' union and the company but the following other privileges are already in the agreement but withheld by the company, the union Five minutes lee-way in all de-

partments to give the workers time Time on pay days to collect their wages during working hours, instead of waiting as much as 30 min-Withdrawal of the so-called effici-

ency experts from some departments, where the workers claim they speed production quota.
Officials of the Union's National

Office in Camden, N. J., Charles Purkis, national organizer, and Philip Van Gelder, national secretary-treasurer, arrived yesterday morning to assist the strikers.

At Posts, Arms Folded The shipyard workers yesterday continued to enter and leave the

shipyard at regular shift times, going to their posts in the various departments of the plant, but sitcan't oust me, because titles and ting down with folded arms. The still in full force and that the deentire plant is tied up.

When the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had one of its tankers towed from the State Island wet | nowhere to go.

Spurn Nazis

John Dewey, A. N. Whitehead and

fourteen leading American philosmercial work done by the company, man philosophers to visit Nazi Ger-Wages paid for work on destroyers many next week terming such hos-"No individual at your meeting."

Receiving no satisfaction from plant executives, the men ceased all the free to discuss the situation of work, remaining at their posts be free to discuss the situation of without lifting a tool. At 9:30 yesterday morning, well allowed to seek for himself the truth

at Black Legion Murder

(By United Press)
DETROIT, Sept. 16 (UP).—Deective Sergeant Jack Harvill testfied, at the resumption of the trial of ten Black Legion members accused of murdering Charles A. Poole that three state witnesses are missing.

The officer said that the witnesses, Luther Glasgow, Elmer An-Eighty-eight cents an hour for derson and Emerson Becker, had

Harvill's disclosure was made Division of machine riggers into when he resumed testimony before Legion members accused of shooting

3 Die in Train Crash

NOVAR. Ont., Sept. 16 (UP) .njured today when a fast Canadian National Railway passenger train crashed into the rear of a standing work train in the rail yards here.

docks to the Morse Ship Building Company in Brooklyn to complete repairs, the sit-down strikers immediately notified their local union headquarters at 32 Richmond Terrace, Mariners Harbor,

Seek to Strike Brooklyn Philip Van Gelder, at the headdeclared that efforts would be made to strike the Brooklyn Shipyards, where he said a local of the Industrial Union of Marine and Ship

Building Workers is functioning. Officials of the shipyard union said yesterday that they had con-tracted the "Seamen's Defense Committee" and maritime workers of various unions on the Brooklyn waterfront. They promised hearty cooperation with the Staten Island

"sit-down" strikers, it was reported. Up until a late hour last night, reports had it that the strike was stroyer S.S. Panning still sat on the shipyard ways, gaily flagged, dressed up in a new coat of paint, but with

whether for the personal use of members or not; nor with clerical or secular persons who fire from the Real Socialists Can't Stomach Trotskyist Counter-Revolution, Resigning Leader Says

of their ministry which charges declarations from Socialists in Chicago and Lexington, Ky.

> ern Worker, follows; Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 13, 936. Western Worker. From: P.

Stevens Gaugh (ex-city Or-ganizer Socialist Party, L.A.) I have these few remarks to make about my resignation as city or-ganizer Socialist Party, L. A.

I have a clean five-year tower above Spain and the Republindicates, because I'm still a good, lic: for immortal spiritual values, clean-minded organizer of workers for Christian civilization, for politi- and farmers even though I resigned cal and economic emancipation of from this job, and the Trotskyites the workers, for self-determination will soon discover it. I simply can-"I have a tremendous faith in the of peoples, and for the liberty of not organize workers on the basis of combatting the Communist Party but only on the basis of a fight against Capitalism — that is the basis on which I have been able to lican of the old stamp, a priest basis on which I have been able to whose recent use of the microphone make a good record of five years as shames Father Coughlin. Garcia an organizer. There are not many Morales strikes straight from the in the working class interested at shoulder and has been persecuted all in fighting the Communist for his austere ideas of clerical Party—and the U.S.S.R. This is my experience of five years. First of

Just "Talkers"

A growing barrage of protest from Socialist workers, incensed at I ask one to hand out a few leaf-lets once, but he replied that he was activities of the counter-revolution-ary Trotskyites in their midst, has

Plans of Action mean nothing to them. A slogan I put up in the The letter, addressed to the Westthey called it Communistic.

Chas. Curtis, a Trotsky leader, sits or stands around the hall telling us what's right, what's wrong, and is willing to go any where to tell others how to do it, but he couldn't stoop to doing something himself. He wouldn't move a chair himself but tells us where to put them, or not to put them, for the meeting. He is a Typical Example. at every meeting with a sing-song whine that takes up most of the meeting, and I bet he does it in his sleep. This will give him something

he can't sleep over. Clarifies Pickets Clarifies Pickets real organizers, living and working activities and getting a bad record as a labor organizer with the stigma of counter-revolutionary and trouble coming back behind the lines with fro to get the glory of the victory ciples—this happened when Anthony bloody noses, broken, and bruised, the workers suffered and struggled Ramuglid spoke at the American those who escaped jail, and back in for, organized and fought for. the camp Chas. Curtis bobs up to I can see that those who are

Socialist Party.

There's anothr reason Charley me but an invisible hand. All the ting-down." been descending upon the National another, but he was very very busy, been descending upon the National Executive Committee of the Socialist

Exec Executive Committee of the Socialist and other material and I heard no forcibly once on Charley's jaw in specific from Stevens Gaugh, ex-city or anizer of the Los Angeles Socialist Party. It follows similar letters are similar letters.

The letter published below more of him. They just won't do anything to build the party or fight captular and the cops expressed themselves very in correction objections to his whining, and it rather affected Charley's mind some. There's no such forcible objection a meeting to fight the Communities.

Among those who were to take with chairs, leaflets, and doing forcibly once on Charley's jaw in objections to his whining, and it rather affected Charley's mind some. There's no such forcible objection a meeting to fight the Communities. There's no such forcible objection in the meetings. Here he can get up and bellyache and bawl till his lust for vengeance is appeased, his Strange, indeed! And I thought 1 issued from union headquarters logrudges nursed, and his intellect joined a Party to fight capitalism: cated at 3032 Richmond Terrace, exposed—to my disgust—but to his I fail to see how this is going to Marine Harbor, Staten Island, are: followers' pleasure.

> Curtis' Exaggerations He loved to exagerrate things. He reported that we had pickets on all our National Executive Committee the strike lines in the city of Los made a bad guess when it thought Angeles in the clothing, fur work- the Trotskyites would do anything ers strikes-that we were organiz- to build the Socialist Party ing the dairy workers, produce it let these bees in our bonnets. houses; but he didn't have one Socialists Defend U.S.S.R. thing to do with any of these activities, not even to furnishing pickets, as the unions had me hire to get them to do anything was the pickets for them. Ward Rodgers, main reason I quit the job, and

His idea of organizing is to make quire.

The five years of my organizational experience I have never seen U.S.S.R.—a

maker, I pu

Our party

U.S.S.R.—a what's right, what's wrong, or heard of organizers from the Party-and for many of the bills to clean up before quitting whistle. clarify (guess this is how it's Communist Party or Socialist Party now in Congress—all of which the spelled), clarify the pickets with who didn't go to the fields and live Trotskyites are outwardly in public knouts on their heads, lungs full the same lives the workers had against in the name of the Socialof gas, or laying in jail, and the and work with them together to garlier of the strike, who build a union. It's the first time at the Unemployed Unity convenlive and work and eat beans, hot I've ever seen someone running tion of the Workers Alliance here. peppers and tortoes with the rest of from their comfortable surroundthe workers. Right in the thick of ings to the miserable circumstances under the auspices of the Socialist are being driven to meet the highthe battle when the workers are of the workers, and then to and Party and express their own prin-

win the strike, a victory for the doing that are Trotskyites in our Party and not the Socialists I knew of the Party, and if I can use your "Here am I, Chas. Curtis. Listen in the Midwest. The Socialists stick to me, I'll tell you how. What's with the ship till it sinks. The So-Second: I've found Trotskyites are right, what's wrong." Ye Gods! cialists are those who do; the Trots-why doesn't he stay down there? kyites talk. You can tell one from I might be able to use 'em if they Why does he come back to the the other by waiting and watching comforts of the hall and office for? for what has been done. Talkers

ought to go, but did not become a fend the people from their oppreswork. I proposed a plan of action, directing a strike? It's like a front
republican, and when the April Resors.

It was approved by the branch. I porch farmer in the swell residenreal excited about anything and republican, and when the April Republic arrived he described himself "It is sad that at this moment a expected them to do a part, but tial district of a city—he is a farmer actually get busy is when a meeting it

that was very well directed without used. help the Socialist Party. Party needs those who will ACT not

Socialists Defend U.S.S.R.

Seeing the uselessness of trying not a Trotskyite, did what little our realizing at the same time I was party did in the unions, and the being used for a goat to direct their maker, I put a stop to it.

Our party is for defense of the

genuine Farmer-Labor

They stand up at public meetings League meeting here recently. These things sicken any honest Socialist true to the principles and policies pages to fight these undisciplined Trotskyites-thanks to you. I see no chance to fight them in a branch composed of their ilk nearly 100 per cent—and I'll lead this till they are ousted. They books don't make Socialist organi-

zers. It's what he does that makes (Signed) SEEVENS GAUGH.

CIO Issue Up At Illinois AFL Convention

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 16.—Politics dominates the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention. brought a record number of dele-gates, and set an air of seriousness and attention that few previous sessions have had. The two dom-inant factors in the meeting are the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions from the American Federation of Labor and the question: Shall the Federation endorse a particular candidate for President?

Neither of these questions is

wanted by the old guard in the Federation. Ruben Soderstrom, president of the Federation, is a Republican member of the State Legislature, yet in his introductory ech he praised Roosevelt highly for "ending" the depression, and as a barrier to "this development of dangerous redflagism in our coun-

turned in a resolution endorsing the C. I. O. position completely. Another resolution demands that the suspension order be withdrawn and that the A. F. of L. Executive Council take no action till the A. F. of L. convention in November.

According to the Federation executive council, which met Sunday the Federation has no jurisdiction in the C. I. O. matter, and cannot touch it. The appointed resolutions committee is heavy with anti-C. I. O. forces.

In his opening speech to the 700 delegates already on the scene. President Soderstrom declared that the depression was the most serious problem facing the American people today. But even a return to "pros-perity levels" would not put the eleven million unemployed back to work, now, he said. To cure unemployment he proposed the sixour day and five-day week, with-ut reduction in wages. "This." he out reduction in wages. said, "is organized labor's economic towards a national labor party.

Soderstrom made no attack on opposition.

In the executive council's report. presented in writing with a long speech by Secretary Victor Olander. the state Federation attacked the organizations of the unemployed, and claimed all credit for benefits won by unemployed organizations as its own. At the same time, the report dengunced the system of relief now in effect.

The report told of definite gains in the labor movement, with increased numbers of union members, and a large number of local unions

on industrial accidents and indus-

Black Legion Choice Wins

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feature of the election as a whole was the great increase in Demo-cratic ballots. Working class districts of Detroit especially switched. Negro districts which went over 76 per cent Republican in the 1932 primaries showed a similar percentage for the Democrats.

other cities. But the rural vote is for that reason gave the G. O. P. a majority over the state.

A large part of the G. O. P. pro-Couzens vote was undoubtedly a Roosevelt vote. Coughlinites appear to have been defeated on enorsements almost everywhere. Primary highlights in four other

WISCONSIN: Gov. Philip F. La
Follette, unopposed in the progressive gubernatorial primary, was given a large vote of confidence,

COLORADO SPRINGS more than the combined total Republicans cast for their two candidates for the nomination. With the vote virtually complete La Follette had 135.316 votes compared to 125,-665 cast for both Alexander Wiley and John B. Chapple. Wiley was leading by 5.000 for the Republican nomination. The total of the two democratic contenders was 117,792.

MASSACHUSETTS: Gov. James Curley, who told the voters he s "the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts," won the Democratic senatorial nomination by more than a 2 to 1 majority, and will contest in November with Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the late United States Senator of that name. Lodge won the Republican sena-torial nomination by a larger majorny than Curley polled.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Former Senator George Moses, one of the stal-warts of the Hoover administration, was defeated for the Republi-can senatorial nomination by Gov. Henry Styles Bridges.

NEW YORK: Townsend-Coughlin congressional candidates were de-feated overwhelmingly, two Democratic congressmen were denied remination, Tammany Hall showed Labor Party Up a renewed strength and Gov. Her-bert H. Lehman was rebuked in the New York primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.— Wisconsin's new federation of liberals, set up as a possible basis for a new national party in 1940, trailed behind a surprising show of Re-publican strength today in virtually

complete returns from the state's Jersey Convention primary election. Only one of the three candidates

sponsored by the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation appeared victorious. Orland S Loomis, Federation candidate for Attorney General, led his one opponent by 20,000 votes. Governor Louis Brann of Maine.

defeated senator candidate in Monday's election, conferred yesterday preceded by a speech by Spencer at Democratic National Headquar Miller, head of the Education Committee on elections and privileges. | ler speaking on the international out an enemy force of 400 men. | raising the subway fare."

SOUTHERN DELEGATES GREETED



Vice-President Francis Gorman of the United Textile Workers' Union (center) is shown greeting delegates to the union's annual convention now in session in New York City.

try." In spite of this praise, officials of the Federation will try to prevent definite action to endorse Textile Union Hails The C. I. O. issue will be thrown into the convention, against the wishes of the official group, by several resolutions, from C. I. O. unions and others. The United Mine Workers of America has already turned in a resolution endersing

situation, praised the Soviet Union,

and declared that the "broadest de-mocracy exists there."

Germany is trying to destroy the democracy in the Soviet Union. He

urged that labor unite to fight this

fascist danger. Miller also called on American labor to help the Spanish

agricultural workers in the state

the Agricultural Workers Union.

A four-hour fight on the floor

of the convention on the question of the C. I. O. ended with a roll call vote of 383 to 69 in favor of

taking no action at all on the sit-

Truckmen Await Outcome

Around Madrid

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(By United Press)

MADRID, Sept. 16.—An escaped Loyalist from Saragossa reported to-

ter searching their homes. The vic-

the Aragon Canal, into which they

(By United Press)

insurgent commander at Oviedo, Col. Aranda, reported by wireless today that government planes and

artillery had dropped 500 shells and bombs on the city.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 16.-The

Government Gains in

North and Northeast

dominant in both areas.

an important food source.

said.

Of Conserence

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fascism anywhere serves to further strengthen the reactionary movement generally and to increase the danger of the same thing in this country."

It was a day of resolutions Among the more important ones adopted was one endorsing the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance and Social Security Bill, the Marcantonio relief bill, the Ellenbogen Textile Bill, providing minimum wages for the industry and the right of congress to pass

labor legislation generally. Another resolution adopted called for the support of all local Labor Parties this year, and reiterated the famous U.T.W. resolution of 1934 and the labor party resolution introduced but not passed at the Atlantic City American Federation of Labor convention, for work

Those resolutions passed with no joint conference at City Hall be-

However, another resolution, to and the Merchant Truckmen's Buendorse Labor's Non - Partisan reau. League and its presidential nomination was given as to nee, Roosevelt, and to endorse the what was happening in the confer-American Labor Party with its sim- ence rooms, but the conference of ilar program in New York state. 40 members of Locals 816, 282 and met with opposition from the So- 807 of the International Brother-cialist delegates. After long dis- hood of Teamsters, and 20 employcussion the resolution was adopted ers split into two groups early in by 459 to 14.

Unanimous for C.I.O. The U.T.W. has always been one of the leading unions of the Comhundred teamsters found themselves mittee for Industrial Organization without a meeting, when the man-and is now suspended for refusing agement at Beethoven Hall into leave the committee, so a resolution endorsing the principles of in-

that may arise, the union's execu- locals. tive board shall have full authority the International officers yester—to negotiate of settle the question, day took some cognizance of the A telegram from Tom Mooney strong desire among the men for especially in the South, reflected an same wide differentials between the discuss Spain's methods of canvass—and wages never has served to improve the Party desired to improve the Party are determined to make the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the conditions of the Party and Sunday the Conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the Conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the Conditions of the laborer or New York a real Daily and Sunday the Conditions halling the U.T.W. for its fight the end of negotiations and de- understanding and appreciation on low-paid worker and the superinagainst capitalist exploitation mand for strike action if their de- the part of Young of the Commutendent still exists as had existed brought the whole convention to its mands for a five-day week are not feet with delegates cheering. Tele- met. While the previous wage scale Negro.

leaders were endorsed unanimously, conference was attended by The convention stood in silence whole wage scale committee, for one minute in honor of Mooney. which at least there are a few campaign appearance on Sept. 23 "Ten per cent increase in wages Late in the afternoon David Du- working drivers. president of the Interna-A similar trend was reported in tional Ladies Garment Workers To Take WPA Demand se to speak as an in still predominantly Republican and guest. He began with warm greetings to the convention, and pointed out the connections between the new appeal in behalf of Eurlington textile and garment industries. He County W. P. A. strikers will be then began a defense of the C.I.O. made in Washington, the Workers Dubinsky characterized the dif- Alliance announced today ferences within the A. F. of L. as not a fight of industrial unionists an hour for a 121-hour month with craft unionists, but a fight between "conservatism and progress.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Sept. 16.—A long discussion on whether the International Typographical Union has the right alunder its constitution to cupied the convention yeste day clared: and today. President Charles P. "The Howard took the view that the union has power enough already, ignorance if accidents occur."

under its present by-laws. The convention voted down res- Fascists Execute olutions that would have made edi- 3,000 at Saragossa tors and writers in the editorial side of the paper join the American Newspaper Guild.

WPA Workers Fired For Political Activity

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 16 (UP).—State W.P.A. Administrator Robert A. Hurley announced today that "sevreal" Federal employes had been dismissed from relief rolls be-cause they had identified themselves with the current political campaign signed.

Industrial Union and

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16. -Endorsement of the Committee for Industrial Organization and of the state Farmer Labor Party were on the agenda when the first day's session of the Fifty-second Annual Convention of the Indiana Federation of Labor opened here today.

Backs Spanish People

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16. The New Jersey State Federation of Labor, meeting in convention here, voted unanimously to support the Spanish government and peo-

ple in their fight against fascism.

The passage of the resolution was

A.L.P. to Name Local Slate In New York

Independent local candidates will be placed in the field by the American Labor Party, it was announced yesterday at the Party's headquarters, Hotel Claridge.

Nominees may be announced by Saturday, Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director of the Party,

The decision to place in the field a group of local candidates was p. L., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes:

made after a long meeting at cammade after a long meeting at cam-A committee of seven with full authority to designate nominees, was gan coming too frequently.

would not follow Mayor LaGuardia in support of Newbold Morris, Republican candidate for the Aldermanic Presidency.

Back Landon, Miller charged that fascism in

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people in their fight against fascism. The convention went on record in support of the campaign to organize porter of Landon. "Can anyone baby; there is no guarantee that doubt," charged Burke, "that Sena-pregnancy will help in the least. The resolution was introduced by tor Glass hopes for the election of ary program, that the Republicans knew just what they were doing when they did not put up ary when they did not put up any can-didate in opposition to him?" Glass's legislative record, Burke stated, shows votes against the prevailing wage clause, against giving City teamsters yesterday imparelief to strikers, against the bonus. and among other things, against an tiently awaited the results of the increase of taxes on incomes and tween their Wage Scale Committee inheritances.

Negro Candidate Speaks for Peace

Alexander Wright, Communist No indication was given as to Negro candidate for Congress in the second district, which is in a naval corps area, told a cheering audience hat he stood on a peace program. "I stand for peace," he said. "In Congress I would stand for money now being spent for war prepara-tions to be turned over to the unthe afternoon to discuss various employed, to the aged, to the sick, the drought-stricken gardless of position. relieve farmers. The people of Norfolk must get over the idea that they will benefit by another war."

P. B. Young, editor of the Jourdustrial organization passed unani- attention has been paid to date to nal and Guide, well-known Negro mously. The same resolution states the plea of more than a 1,000 team- southern weekly, received Browder nist position for equal rights for the before.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16.-A Kansas High Court Bars C. P. from Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16.-The Strikers are demanding 50 cents Supreme Court of the State of Kansas, Governor Landon's home state, yesterday denied the application of the Communist Party to be placed Crucial Battle on the ballot in Kansas. No opinion was handed down with

> the ruling, and formal decision will wait until next week for a reading. Under the court's decision Kansans are denied the right to vote for their native son, Earl Browder,

Communist candidate for President, half a million people into submiswho was born in Wichita, Kars... jurisdiction over "teletype" massion. Warning foreign shipping he where he recently, received a huge chines, or needs new by-laws, oc- would mine the ports, Mola devoyation. The ruling yesterday upheld Sec-"The Junta warns the world of retary of State Frank J. Ryan who refused official recognition to the

presidential electors of the Party on the ground that it had not complied with the State's primary election laws. The names of Communist presidential electors were filed in Ryan's office Aug. 19, in accordance with the past interpretation of the State primary laws. day that rebels there had executed 3,000 Republicans and Socialists af-

The court's action makes necessary an appeal to the United States ims were lined up on the bank of Supreme Court.

fell as they were shot, the refugee Boston Communists To Meet on Monday

EOSTON, Sept. 16.—There will be a general membership meeting for all Greater Boston branches of the Communist Party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah Street, Roxbury, Mass., to take up the arrangements be allowed to remain as representor the Browder meeting on Oct. 4.

Loyalists continued actively on the offensive in the Oviedo zone in Because It Cuts Power; repudiation of Bayens and Do

George U. Harvey, Borough Prespany union has spoken and that ident of Queens, is against the the officials must bow to their deproposed city charter because it takes away his right to determine.

In Homestead there is much sup-In the Oviedo country, the Asturias, Loyalist reports were that miners and peasants had cut rebel lines of communication between who may or may not use public buildings in his borough. Galicia on the northwest coast and Leon and Valladolid. This would

Leon and Valladolid. This would deprive the rebels in the interior of an important food source. From the Oviedo area in the orth and the Huesca area in the Walter J. Millard, field secretary north and the Huesca area in the

northeast the news was favorable of the National Municipal League. to the Loyalists. It was asserted that presented the two billion dollar debt more than 60 rebels were killed and that the city has incurred under

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Menstrual Irregularity

am twenty-two and single. Up paign headquarters Tuesday night. until last year, my menstrual periods were quite regular. But last summer my menstrual periods began at first with a two-week period. The State Executive Committee at its Tuesday meeting "decided not to days. I believe that this is too freendorse the candidates of any other quent. Will you please advise me Party for any offices in New York what I ought to do to make my pecity," Mrs. Herrick said. This was riods less frequent? I have been advised to get married and have a seen as a warning that the A.L.P. advised to get married and have a baby. Would that help?"

regularly every eighteen days and the amount of flow is not too great, you need not worry about consider it normal. The Tories in South irregularity you describe which occurred last year was probably due irregularity you describe which octo a temporary change in activity of the internal glands. We assume of course, that a pelvic examina-Says Browder tion (examination of the female genital tract) revealed no gross abnormalities,

Should the condition recur, you should again be examined by a Forget the advice about having a ponent, described Glass as a sup- physician to determine the cause

At Homestead

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meager \$300,000,000 over and above their investments since 1927. This would have paid preferred dividends for a period of over ten years. "The fact that the great majority of the employes were maintaining a

bare existence is not to be com-

pared with the plight of the poor stockholder. "Mr. Fairless consistently refers 10 per cent increase in wages. The Employe Representatives at the Homestead Plant are not asking for a 10 per cent increase in wages. they are asking for an increase of \$1.12 per day for all employes, re-

Why a Flat Increase

"The employes' representatives have given considerable thought to carry them out. the question of wages and standards of living and have come to the conclusion that the straight perthat in any jurisdictional dispute sters for a joint meeting of all three cordially when the latter paid him a visit during the afternoon. Ex
visit during the afternoon. Ex
wages pever has served to improve the Party are determined to make wages never has served to improve

"We are asking for a flat increase grams demanding release of conference at City Hall had only Martin Williams presided as of \$1.14 a day for an world on the evening meeting.

Mooney, Billings and Cuban labor five officials present, yesterday's chairman of the evening meeting. effort to improve the condition of Browder left last night for New the low-paid workers and not of York where he will make his next the high-salaried officials. Martin Williams presided as of \$1.12 a day for all workers in an Browder left last night for New the low-paid workers and not of

on a national radio broadcast symrosium of presidential candidates receiving \$5,000 to \$50,000 per year
all sections will receive their bunponsored by the New York Herald but the laborer would receive only 39 cents per day on an increase

Steel Company Opens War

begun on three fronts-in Monessen. Pa., South Chicago and Gary—against the Steel Workers, Organizing Committee and Amalgamated Association by Carnegie-Illinois while its company union representatives in the Tin Division are in session here.

No oth remeaning can be attached to the summary discharge of Michael Ostrowski, Gary, and Joseph Gilbert, South Chicago, employed in

the C.-I. steel plants of those cities. Both were members of the Chicago-Pittsburgh Council of 17 employe representatives who presented wage increase demands to the comcany officials here on Sept. 9. Like George Patterson, South Chicago chairman of the committee fired a few days ago, Gilbert and Ostrowski had advocated turning the company union into a lodge of the A. A.

Company Petition Circulated

In Monessen, company agents yesterday begun circulation of a petition" for the "resignations" of Peter Bayens and Henry Doyle, nembers of the Chicago-Pittsburgh Council, employed in the company's National Tin Plate plant, as employee representatives. The "petition" concludes: "We

wish to challenge the statements made by these so-called delegates that they spoke for the employes of SUPPORTS SELLING SYS-TEM-Victor Zate, Daily Worker this plant. We consider these rep-Representative of Section 14. resentatives primarily interested in the A.A., and not interested in the Bronx, is enthusiastic over the scientific sales plan of Louis welfare of the employes of this plant, and we feel they should not Spain. Zate has promised to see that representatives from his section will be present at the Daily Worker meeting on Spain's methods tomorrow night at the Work-

Harvey Against Charter If this inspired movement for the repudiation of Bayens and Doyle the north and the Huesca area in the northeast, and seemed to be Would Raise Train Fare works. Carnegie-Illinois will claim that the rank and file of their com-

> In Homestead there is much support for the Chicago-Pittsburgh Council.

The meeting of 36 employe repbanquet following a conference of strikes," not on hasty actions of it 12 delegates with 12 plant superintendents. Extension to two weeks' at Democratic National Headquarters on the possibility of demanding
a recount of ballots and contesting
the result before the senatorial comthe result before the senatorial comvacation with pay of the present to the company.

The Ruling Clawss



Section Press Heads HailImproved Paper, Plan Big Campaign

TMOST confidence in the success of the Daily and Sunday Worker drive for mass circulation in Greater New York as a result of an improved paper and newer methods of circulation and distribution, was voiced by the lively, enthusiastic group of Daily Worker Representatives present at an emergency meeting called by the Daily Worker on Monday night to discuss sweeping changes in the hours of selling the Daily,

Worker and methods of canvassing.

Without a single dissenting voice, representatives of twenty-three sections of the Party, heartily endorsed the radical changes proposed by the management and pledged their word to swing promptly into action to

Unanimous approval of Louis Spain's theories of canvassing gave the Party are determined to make discuss Spain's methods of canvassing was announced for Friday evening at Room 205, 35 East Twelfth Street.

Most important of the decisions passed at the meeting were the following:

That beginning with the first Sections in turn will arrange for fruitful as anything I have come Open war has been declared and their distribution between 6 and 8 A.M. This change is made necessary due to a four-hour advance in press-time to enable the Editorial Office to print up-to-the-minute news and issue a real morning paper

ing tomorrow evening.

That every section must work towards subsidizing a full-time paid That every section must work towards subsidizing a full-time paid couraged, iii.

"Doctor, I cannot go on; it is too hard branches and units should change their present fruitless hard. I am breaking down. And I circulation manager.

methods of Daily and Sunday Worker assignments and aim to set up a must not, for if I lie down they will system of volunteer canvassing by a group who will not treat the Daily Worker as a step-child. That every section must guarantee home delivery. That in view of the establish-

ment of a Harlem News Bureau to provide spot news for Negro and white readers, canvassing be conducted on a much broader and systematic scale in Harlem. That not a single copy of the

SCIENCE BUILDS CIRCULA-

TION - Owen Appleton, Daily

Worker Representative of Section

24, Manhattan, says that Louis

Spain's "ideas about selling the

across in many moons. We must

immediately put his ideas of sci-

entific canvassing into effect."

Somebody from Appleton's section

will be present at the Spain meet-

special election issue of September 20th remain unsold or undistributed. This is important because it contains a full-page advertisement of the improved Daily Worker the co'mmi, we are going to have which will be out September 21st, styles, beauty, cooking, house decas well as important material on oration and furnishing suggestions, the election campaign.

What a grand combination! The improved Daily Worker with a com- alone. Women readers in New Plete page of sports extended Wo- York, and every place else, can do plete page of sports, extended Women's and Amusement Sections, more popular reporting of news, plus the sweeping change in hours of selling by red builders and de-Daily and Sunday Worker. Who a week for typing and clerical work says we won't get mass circulation to come up to see me right away.

Weigh Policy On 'Sit Strike

(Continued from Page 1) lation" of the purpose and policies

ers Center, Room 295.

of unions. resentatives in the C-I Tin and Plate Division ends today with a throwing the blame for "sit-down vided among those who would make

> ness of employers to negotiate worksigners are M. Cowger of Ravenna,

The proposed resolution asked the convention to declare that "sit-down" strikes were a result of acdown" strikes were a result of ac-cumulated grievances and asked that both sides practice fair play in mood faith. The resolution cails for all grievances to be taken before for all grievances to be taken before and the rubber convention and

Mac Sanford of Norwalk and L. Martin of East St. Louis, Ill.

down action" is taken. strikes," not on hasty actions of it very difficult if not impossible the workers, but on the unwilling- to resort to the effective weapon of "sit-down strike;" and those who while deploring hasty and wildcat

Two "sit-down" strikes occurred without discussion.

WOMEN 1936

by Redfield

— By — ANN RIVINGTON

OR the last time, I am including friend, the Comrade Medical Doce tor, in this column. From now one you will and his little stories published separately under his own name in the new Women's Department of the "Daily" which we are looking forwards to with such joy.

"Matan Thorah"

DOCTOR, I am taking away your time, but when I speak out bit from my heart, it gets easier. To whom shall I speak? To the fools who don't understand me? I am a plain old woman, a stupid Jewess, but even I can understand some-

'My husband, he was a mer-

chant in Russia before the Revolu-tion. He lost everything he had, which was right, since he had not worked for it. He came to America, and took me with him, which

'Now he died, and I remain alone here. All my children are in the land of the Soviets. It seems that nocody knew they came from a father who was a Booriov. They are working and studying and making progress, together with the en-

without the Revolution? Parasites, bloodsuckers, taking away somebody's labor, and giving stones in return. Now they work. They work

for everybody else and themselves. And they have lots of spare time.

olutionists there are called Bolsheviks, which means something inviks, which means something in-sulting. I don't know just what. But they are great, and should have a nobler name. Why didn't they ap-pear long ago, thousands of years ago, at Matan Thoran; you know, at the promulgation of our Law, which enslaved us? There would have been another Law, another Thorah, and the world would have been different. It would have been better for all of us.

"At least it is good for my children, although I don't have the luck to see them. They there—I here. I all alone. That's terrible. . Oh. how foolish! Now I cry again. Like a stupid old woman. Pardon me, Doctor."

Country "A YOUNG consumptive girl went to the country, where she had to earn her upkeep, and therefore

was enterprising. So she became the photographer for a near-by

weight, more coughing. "When her working season re-turned, she went back to the city

'Who else is going to keep my

HIS woman worker was leader of her union, and just then leader of a strike of girl workers. made flery speeches, encouraged her companions. She was active, lively, energetic, almost every where at the

"But here in my office, she was heartbroken, crying like a child, dis-

all go back to work, and the strike

yet understand enough to be You must keep me in good condi-tion, Doctor. I must help them win their str.ke. After that, I can be

AND now, just a note to all the women readers of this column. As I have told you before, we are to have a large Women's Department every day in the paper, beginning next Monday.

In addition to feature stories and poems, reviews, stories ou want? Write and tell me.
But I am not going to do this all

a great deal to help. Those of you with some special interests and abilities should help

by writing for your Women's De-Right now, in particular, I want livery by carriers, plus Louis Spain's to ask any of you in New York who new methods of canvassing with the are willing to donate an hour or so

And please don't forget, house-vives, that we are organizing the Daily Worker Cooking Club on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Come up to my office, 35 E. 12th Street, 8th floor, room 3, and bring with you your recipes and ideas. It's go-

greeting the rubber convention and pledging support to industrial unionism and the C.I.O. was read at today's morning session and filed to become part of the convention records. A motion by Lloyd Holmes, Firestone delegate, that Earl Browder, as a matter of democratic prin-

cipie, be accorded the same privilege as Norman Thomas and invited to address the convention was tabled

tire country.
"What would they have been

and they are free.
"They don't work for a boss, but

It's a free country there, see?
"'The pity is only that the rev-

worked in the kitchen instead of resting as her doctor had advised her. Of course she broke down, got fever, and felt worse than in the

camp for middle class people. She made little but enough to feed herself. It was easy work, but she had self. It was easy work, but she had to spend much time in the dark room. There was sunshine and fresh air outdoors, but she, who needed much of it, had little. After a while again fever, loss of

and to the shop. 'I must do it,' she explained,

mother?' How They Talk

Because what are the girls? They are raw material yet. They are feathers in the wind. They do able to go ahead without me

SICK .

Deep Down The South

By JOHN RIVERS

WINTER will soon be here and people will be wanting to go South. Let me tell you about a little trip South I had recently.

We went in a car. Down the Shenandoah Valley. Along the way we got hungry for watermel-We saw a farmer sitting on a big pile of melons by the roadside. Yes, it was really our first big surprise on the trip. The farmer was reading the Daily Worker!

"Friend of mine over here in the hills pays \$6 a year for this paper," said the farmer. "Want to read a few lines?"

We' bought a big melon, told the farmer we thought that Daily Worker was one of the best papers we had ever seen, and away we went, deeper South.

That night we stayed at a private Tourist Home, run by a man and his wife. They let us use the kitchen to boil some corn. They gave us a big bottle of milk. They were kind people.

"The way I see it is this," began the man. He had taken us out on the front porch and given us Across the way a church spire. see it is this: Some day there is going to be a fight



in this country between the people and the bankers. Do you listen to Father Coughlin? An honest man. but sometimes I doubt if he-well, I don't know what to say. But he's right in attacking the bankers, though. You know it was a great tragedy when they killed this fellow Huey Long. He was the only man who could have made the President sit up

They yearn for a new world, but they still don't see it is Coughlin who will tighten their chains.

Do you see this fellow? A bricklayer too old to work. Sitting on his front porch with his wife. Yes, something good deep down in the man, but he has been listening to Coughlin, he has heard of the stormy Huey Long. He wants a world different from that in which he lives. But he is confused. We sat talking long into the night. . . . And next morning, deeper South again.

WE are passing along now, getting down there. The long valley gives way to rolling hills, the hills to mountains. At last we take off from the main highway across the hills and mountains, and on the third day we are climbing a steep, winding road up and up, seven miles, and then we are on top of the Big Black Mountain. The state line-



Virginia, Kentucky. Seven miles down. At the bottom you enter Lynch, Kentucky, one of the great mining operations in America. Nineteen hundred coal diggers far back in the mountains there.

But for a while we stay on top and look both ways, at the valleys, the rolling hills, the mountain tops that go on and on. We see a man sitting not far away by a bush. What's he doing? We ask him where there is water. He shows us. He talks.

"You looking for work?" "No but how is work in these parts?"

"Pretty bad. You won't find any. Union men?" We tell him we are not miners, but we are

"I'm 101 per cent union," he says. "You going down on the Kentucky side, into Harlan?"

"Better not mention union down there. Some man will take a .45 and blow your head off. You won't ever know who done it.



Is there a union in the county?

Yes, there is a secret union; men meet secretly, men there are careful to whom they talk, but there is a union. Some places the men work until the boss says "Quit." Some places, strange to say, there is a seven-hour day. The men think a lot of John L. Lewis. But as far as anything like an "open" county-wide union, it is in the seeds of the future. However, it will come.

We saw a lot of mines, talked to many miners a book would be needed to tell this part of it. "It's a new world, I-I-I," said one of my

companions from New York. Yes, America is a big country. And there are hundreds of thousands of men and women who are oing hard labor and getting little for it.

LITTLE LEFTY In the Money by del HEY FELLERS -COUPONS, BEER BOTTLE THE ADMISSIONS TOPS, BADGES, WHEE-E/ LOOK / FROM OUR SHOW! WE'RE RICH // TWO BUCKS IN CASH-PINS, MARBLES -

Tales From the Caucasus

By Professor

A. M. LADYZHENSKY IN THE crater of an extinct vol-I cano about twenty-five miles from Pyatigorsk in the mountain region of Kabardinia, in the Soviet Caucasus, lies a dark green, sullen lake, surrounded by red ivy-covered rocks.

According to an old legend, the surface of the lake becomes covered with wool each year at the time when sheep molt. The native population explains this is the following

In ancient times, two brothers-Galim and Gudal—herded their sheep by the shores of this lake and near the cheerful, turquoise Lake Shakhtura which lies not far away, Both of these young men were in love, one with a girl named Abaknuna and the other with Tsotsa. Their flocks, however, were not arge enough to enable them to pay the purchase price for two brides. Gudal, the younger, did not wish to submit to the ancient cherkess (Circassian) custom of pre-cedence due to the elder. He decided to drive the entire flock away to Nalchik, secretly by night. But as he was passing the green lake with the sheep, a silver goat with golden horns emerged from the water and led the entire flock into

"To prevent the younger marrying before the elder brother," said the narrator to me. "And now, when the time comes for the sheep to molt, wool floats about the surface of the lake. This is taken to mean that the sheep of Galim and Gudal are shedding their wool under the water. Nowadays there is no pur-chasing of wives. Now, both brothers could have married at once. There would be no need for the sheep to would be no need for the sheep to perish in the lake. It is good that there is no purchasing of brides. We must make new adyge-khabze..."

We sheep as a gift to a people peculiar to themselves. The guest, and we had a party. From have greatly influenced the other cight in the evening until dawn the mountain dwellers. Cherkes tunic next day we danced the national and habits have been adopted by dances, drank beer and vodka, ate other nations of the Caucasia. The khabze. . .

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Sheriyeva, the head of the local ties for studying the life and customs of these people, as she was frequently visited by the villagers. The chairman of the village so-

Teachers Praise Racial Equality

Miss Price, a Latin teacher, and Miss Spence, a biology teacher scored separate schools such as in their country saying that the segregation creates a feeling of in-feriority in children. They praised the national and racial equality which exists in the Soviet Union, and also praised the schools in general which, they said, give full opany cultural interest that may appeal to him.

Book on Spanish Struggle to Be

An analysis of the struggle in Spain by Harry Gannes, Associate Editor, Foreign Editor and columnist, and Theodore Repard, staff member, both of the Daily Worker, will be off the press September 30, announces Alfred, A. executed blood-curdling floggings

The book deals with the forces which led to the fascist uprising—social, political and economical. It is a history of the war since its beginning.

Knopf announces that the book is being rushed, which will make Lighting Commission at the Mister- so.

aside reaction and building power- fessor E. Berry Burgum of N.Y.U., as a current interpretation of the sky Power Station and Harvey Davis and the run like a deer down there ful and permanent organizations of Dr. Ernest Nagel of Columbia, and situation in Spain. Price, \$2.00. came in one day and we were talk-, and when he started running they the toiling people.



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visit and helped me in every way being unheard of in this region unpossible. On the day after the til recently. Marriages take place party, I was invited by various between Kabardins and Russians, villagers to visit them in their and between Kabardins and Karahomes, where they showed me their chai, Polygamy has been entirely household utensils and acquainted abolished. Collectivization has been me with their daily lives. They carried out nearly 100 per cent. were surprised when I, in asking Under the leadership of Betal Kalquestions, showed that I was ac-mykov, a comrade-in-arms of Stalin, quainted with their customs: the Kabardino-Balkarian Autono-

"Do your girls still wear leather mous Province has won great succorsets to prevent their breasts from cesses both in livestock breeding and developing, and is this corset cut agriculture. Great attention is only on the wedding night by the paid to increasing the herds of cattle and sheep, and to breeding "Is it true that in the beginning Kabardinian horses famous for their the husband may meet his wife only endurance and suitability to mountain conditions.

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"In dividing property, does the woman, as formerly, receive only half as much as the man?"

Balkaria is one of the most picturesque localities in the entire Caucasus. Here we find the famous Baikarian blue mountain lakes, Baikarian blue mountain lakes, from here ascents are made to El-

enable her father to pay for the region, with its magnificent scenery wedding. The corsets are no longer and the socialist construction proworn. In dividing the heritage, the ceeding in a locality which till rewoman receives as much as the man, cently was one of the most backbut a woman who has married does ward in the USSR, but which has now received the Order of the Red Cases of divorce, brought about by Banner for its successes in Soviet



women's department and herself a mountain woman, clever and lively notwithstanding her advancing years. Here I had many opportuni The Black Legion Rides Down Liberty Finds Communism Soviet Tourist The Black Legion Rides Down Liberty Finds Communism Soviet Tourist The school's broad program includes such courses as: World Literature Today, instructor: Samuel Putnam; American History and a course

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This gang of terrorists is again in Davis. . the news. Only last week 86 persons

legion.

Morris shows, was sired by the most Published Soon the Republican Party, he says, and tays." which formed the Liberty League.

> IN ITS three years of life, the Black tinued: wrecked labor halls, burned workers' camps, smashed union locals, and acts of violence comparable to the deeds of the murder gangs of Hitler's mercenaries.

PERHAPS you are a person who read the daily papers last May and June about a "cult" whose members paraded in black robes, who flogged and murdered persons with whom they held certain differences. Perhaps you also thought to be a said they were going to have a fitted have and they and the lake and they wanted to have a colored fellow, didn't make any difference where he came from as long as he was black. They wanted to take him out and kill him. Colonel Davis said he wanted to know what it felt they concerned to the lake and they were going to have after him.

"We went back to our cars and they were out as the drove back to the cot.age. They have charlie Rouse and I a shot of call and economic equality, said liquer and a bottle of beer and we was black. They wanted to take him out and kill him. Colonel Davis said he wanted to know what it felt like is shoot a Negro.

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The Black Legion band of killers. Lorance and Jack Bannerman into espionage system in his Washington the dining room and says to them offices, had also known of the lereactionary political circles in America. The web of terror extends to

COLEMAN was then taken out to a Black Legion or to curb its activiswemp near Pinckney. Dean contiles.

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A Negro was killed for a "thrill."

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THE BLACK LEGION RIDES, by George Morris. Published by Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Bix 148, Estion D. New York, Price five cent: "He said they were going to have after him."

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To combat the forces of reaction.

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Has Distinguished Staff

A Marxian quarterly, "Science and Society," announces the fol-

lowing additions to its staff: Professor Lancelot Hogben of the University of London, Professor Langevin, Nobel prize winner of the University of Sorbonne, H. Levy of the Imperial College of Science London, Professor J. D. Bernal of Cambridge University, and Professor H. J. Muller of the Institute of Genetics, Leningrad.

The first issue of this new quarterly will appear for October 1 pub-.38 and he shot first and then the others shot. The colored fellow bor tickets and Farmer-Labor Per- matics, philosophy, and linguistics by Professors D. J. Struck of M.I.T. V. J. McGill of Hunter, and Margaret Schlauch of N.Y.U., along with reviews by Professor Broadu

News Of Workers' **Schools**

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

DECAUSE of the great demand for history courses the Workers School has organized a large variety of courses in Labor History and American History. Social and Political Forces in American History

has been divided into three parts: The Colonial Period-American Revolution -The Constitution-The Frontier.

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writing on the Civil War. (3) Modern and Contemporary Period. This course will trace the development and consolidation of capitalism during the latter part of the nineteenth century, the Spanish-American War, the period of world imperialist rivalries, the World War and the post-war period.

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ISTORY of Class Struggles in the Epoch of Industrial Capitalism. This course is designed to deal with the disintegration of feudalism and the origin and development of modern capitalism during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. A study will be made of the origin of industrial capitalism, of large-scale industry and machine technique, and the formation of the two main classes of modern bourgeois society-the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. The main topics to be treated are the great French Revolution, Chartism, the Revolution of 1848, the First International and the Paris

Registration for the Fall Term is going on daily from 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. We urge students to register early since classes are filling up.

Descriptive catalogues are obtainable upon request. Write to the Workers School office, 35 East Twelfth Street.

BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL

THE Boston Workers School Committee is making vigorous preparations for the Fall opening of the School. The largest enrollment in the School's history is expected. The list of prospective courses contains a wide variety of subjects of interest to all. The courses follow in part: Democracy Against Fascism, War and Peace, Political Economy, What Is Communism? History of the U.S., History of New England, History of the Negro People, Trade Union Problems, and many others. New and highly capable forces have been added to the teaching staff. Classes will begin about September 28. For further information call at 5 Harrison Avenue or telephone Devonshire 9087. For catalogue write to the Workers School, P.O. Box 61, Back Bay Postal Station, Boston, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA WORKERS SCHOOL

THE Philadelphia Workers School opens its Fall term on Monday, September 21. The new remodeled and enlarged headquarters at 1314 Walnut Street has already become a gathering place for all the workers, professionals and middle class people interested in workers' education. Two hundred and fifty men and women, realizing the importance of workers' education, came to the housewarming party given by the school on September 11, to make felt in this city their determination to make the Workers School, a living force in their own fight

in Social Psychology, instructor: Professor Winslow Hallett; Europe Today, instructor: Scott Nearing; two courses on the Soviet Union, instructor: Fred W. Ingvoldstad; Mother Ella Reeve Bloor's lectures on the History of the American Labor Movement; Pat Toohey, district organizer and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and Carl Reeve, director of the Workers School, both giving courses designed essentially to clarify the issues of the election campaign; (Current Events in the Philadelphia Labor Movement and American Fascism and the People's Front).

TLASSES in principles of the class struggle will be given four nights a week, by different instructors. Two courses for the youth, Heroes of American Labor and Problems of Youth, will be conducted by Ralph Glick, leader in the American Youth Congress. Legal Defense Problems by Saul Waldbaum, attorney and labor law authority, two courses by Dr. C. S. Chang: Imperialism in the Far East and Historical Materialism, also courses in Negro Questions, Organizational Problems, Elementary and Advanced Political Economy, Russian Public Speaking, The Woman Today, will be given

We urge all those who plan to enroll in the school to register at once, in order that when the school opens next Monday, there may be a speedy seating of all classes promptly at the opening hour. Registration will be received daily including Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 9 P.M.

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Bloody European Fruits Expose the Meaning of Nuremberg

NAZI MAD-DOGS CARRY DESTRUCTION INTO SPAIN AND PLOT THE RUIN OF FRANCE—HITLER PLOTS WAR AGAINST ALL DE MOCRACIES

THAT Dance of Death at Nuremberg, in which Hitler foamed at the mouth for world slaughter, is now. showing its bloody fruits in Europe.

Gravest danger to democracy everywhere looms from this Nazi madness. Spain is the present center of the Nazi plots, but France is also their goal.

"German fascists regard the events in Spain simply as a rehearsal of possible events in France," Tuesday's Pravda warns. "German fascists believe that, should the rebellion of the Spanish generals succeed, it could and should lead to a similar rebellion of fascist elements in France against the Popular Front government."

Such is the MEANING OF NUREMBERG. Hitler serves notice that he will wage war on any democratic government or any People's Front government. He is set on the destruction of all democ-Pacy. Seeing the rise of the masses in support of this democracy, he is making strenuous mad efforts to impose his fascist rule of hunger and war on

We in America sit in our homes, reading of these things, and may think that Nuremberg and this Nazi menace are far away. Spain, the seat of Nazi assaults, we may say, is miles across the Atlantic. But this bloody shadow is very near to our doors. Victory for these dark, barbarous forces in Spain and their consequent assault upon France will shake world democracy to its foundations. It will bathe the world in blood. It will involve America in world war.

We now know that Hitler's agents are active in France, working with French fascists for the overthrow of the Blum government. L'Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, has just exposed that plot. We see the open furnishing of Nazi arms and ammunition to the Spanish mutineers, for the slaughter of the Spanish people. The Manchester Guardian, British liberal paper, has revealed the extent of this dark alliance. The correspondent of the New York Times, at risk to his life and liberty, dramatically unearthed this week a huge nest of Nazi airplanes and airmen engaged

in the war upon the Spanish people. Every day brings accounts of Nazi airmen captured or raining down death on the fighters for Spanish democracy.

General Miguel Cabanellas, head of the landlord-Big Business-fascist forces in Spain, on Tuesday gave thanks to the Nazi government for its "friendly sympathy and moral support."

Only within the last few hours, the United Press dispatch from Madrid quotes the Socialist paper, Claridad, as stating that "foreign mercenaries, especially aviators," are fighting with the fascist mutineers. "Their planes, it was said, included pursuit planes capable of 250 miles an hour and various commercial three-motored planes, armed with small cannon and three machine guns each, with a passenger capacity of 35.".

Such planes constitute the most modern air equipment, furnished to the Spanish mutipeers by the Nazi

But it is not only Spain, but all the small nations,

which are the objectives of Hitler's threats. "We cannot stand ruined neighbors," he exclaimed bombastically. waving the flag of war at the small neighboring states.

Such is the MEANING OF NUREMBERGwritten in blood across the skies of Europe and of the world. First, Spain; then, France: then, the assault upon world democracy. The Nazi mad dogs plan to subdue and dominate the world.

There is an ANSWER TO NUREMBERG and to its wild path of death and destruction. We Americans should have the courage and intelligence to give that answer, strongly. That answer is UNITY of all the progressive labor forces: Against the Hitlerite menace and its allies in the United States, Hearst and his puppet Landon, the Liberty League and Coughlin.

That answer should be expressed at once. We cannot permit the fascist mad-dogs to bring the world to the very brink of ruin.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

Concentrate on Congress

A PROGRESSIVE step was taken by the American Labor Party Tuesday night. Decision was made to run candidates in New York City for various offices.

What these offices shall be, will depend upon the judgment of a committee, which was elected by the state executive com-

This is an encouraging move, even though the American Labor Party was entirely too slow in arriving at such a decision. The running of candidates will aid in the building up of the Labor Party in this city and state. It will also help decidedly in the fight against reaction, in the defeat of Landon.

We urge that the American Labor Party committee agree that the candidates to be run shall be for Congressional offices. There the greatest good work can now be done. It is an open secret that the reactionary camp is banking on the election of die-hard Congressmen. It is upon Congress that the Republicans, the Coughlinites and Tammany-the entire Right Wing-have their eyes fixed. Even if Roosevelt is re-elected, they hope that through a reactionary Congress they can put through the Liberty League measures.

It is on Congress, therefore, that the American Labor Party should likewise concentrate in New York. It is toward the election of Farmer-Labor congressional candidates in other States that Labor's Non-Partisan League should also throw its fullest energies.

Hull and Peace

 R^{EAD} in the light of its setting—as Washington's response to Hitler's Nuremberg war threat - Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech. Tuesday night at the Hotel Commodore, is of the greatest significance.

Frankly, Secretary Hull recognized the grave danger of a world war. America, he fully implied, would be directly involved. He deplored the assault on the peace of the world. True, he did not point his finger at the threatening aggressors, nor did he name them.

But there could not be the slightest doubt that when he said that peace was in the gravest danger he inferred that the criminals were Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and imperialist Japan.

Hull's words coursed over the world's news channels at the same time that Hitler was balking at attending the new Locarno discussions; when the fact that Nazi planes were bombing the democratic government of Spain was being broadcast.

Secretary Hull stated he was in favor of just such pacts as Hitler declared himself against because they might preserve the world's peace. Hull unquestionably meant also to hit Japan's violation of treaties which involve the peace of the world.

But though Mr. Hull expressed his "eagerness" to enter into pacts for the prevention of war, we must say that this is no time for rhetorical declamations. The world is too close to the brink of war. The United States must show its "eagerness" to stop the aggressors by collaborating with those forces - the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia, and others -who are the bulwarks of peace. It is not by stressing huge armament programs

that the world, and by that token America, can be kept at peace. Above all it is precisely by collaboration with these forces that will help to preserve peace.

Undeniably fine talk about the danger of war and the necessity of workable peace pacts must at this time be translated into more effective means.

Build the Party

EVERYONE who reads the Daily Worker knows the vital importance of building the Communist Party at this time.

The Party has not said lightly: "The American people today face the greatest crisis since the Civil War."

The peace, freedom and security of the people are at stake, in this year 1936. Hearst and the Liberty League are not

To combat this ever-increasing danger, a strong Communist Party is a chief essential. It is the Communist Party which is carrying forward the banner of the People's Front, of unity against the reactionary menace. Is there not need for a wider and wider group of Communist fighters for this unity, to root the Party and its influence more deeply among the American people?

We must say that the reports on Party recruiting from the districts up to date are not what we expected. The high point in Comrade Browder's report to the Ninth Party convention was the building of the Party. Do the delegates to that convention not feel deeply the urgency of adding to the Party member-

Again we stress: at every election meeting, there should be an appeal for new members for the Party.

Republican Maine

DOCK-RIBBED Republican Maine has gone Republican.

That is one comment that can be made on Monday's election.

Republican halleluiahs of victory are somewhat amiss. The Republicans can get small comfort nationally from what took place, particularly in view of their small majorities.

There is something, beyond that, that should be said-something more important. What was the choice which was presented to the voters of Maine? On the one hand, a spokesman for Landon; on the other, a Democrat for whom the New Deal was too radical.

Why should the Maine voters rally around Louis J. Brann, who had shown himself little different from his opponent?

The significant thing about the Maine election is the vote given the Coughlinites, which was by no means small, and the even larger votes for the Townsendites. Having no choice between the two old parties, dissatisfied with both, these voters fell for Coughlin's demagogy.

If there is one lesson that can be learned from the Maine results, it is the imperative need for the Farmer-Labor Party. That is the political expression of the people which can rally the masses against reaction and can defeat it-in Maine as in other places.

Landon—Words and Deeds

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S New York American of yesterday—praising Landon's "tolerance toward the Jews" -says: "American Jews, observing the New Year Festival, Rosh Ha-Shanah, will be joined by all Americans in the hope that intolerance and religious persecution will ultimately be banished from all na-

William Randolph Hearst, at this moment, is in friendly conference with Adolf Hitler, persecutor of the German Jews and enemy of the Jews throughout the world. Alfred Mossman Landon, 'Hearst's candidate, has shown his "tolerance" in barring Jews from the medical staff of Osawatomie Hospital in Kansas.

The "tolerance" talk of Hearst and Landon has as much value as that of the mad dog Hitler in preaching "peace."

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Go the Nation-Fund Gets Wedding Ring

N. Y. GIVES 5 GRAND

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" is a familiar catchword. The phrase, coined by the G.O.P., or, as Heywood Broun has dubbed it, the G.Y.P., has been played up for almost a century by the New York Herald Tribune and other sheets run by Morgan-duPont-Wall Street interests. But anyone who has his eyes focused on what's really happening knows the phrase is a phony

All of which doesn't hinder us from coining a similar phrase in connection with the current election campaign drive for \$250,000. And one happens to be true. been prove true in a hundred fund campaigns of the past

AS NEW YORK GOES

New York contributed another \$5.212.63 to the campaign fund yeserday. Added to its previous con tributions, this brings its complete national total of approximately \$31,500. In other words, New York has raised almost four times as much as all the other 29 districts

GIVEN TO RADIO FUND

ing as a campaign fund donation Name of donor is withheld. . . . and State ticket in Minnesota. Al of it is aimed not only at popularizing the broadcasts but recruiting hundreds of new members for the Communist Party in the current campaign.

dollar to the radio fund together with this rhyme:

So mail your money right away And hear him change his tune!

course, I'm not a poet. . . .'

HEAR BROWDER AND FORD

Browder and James W. Ford, made at the nominating convention last Mussolini, and as a result, brothers eagerly- and appreciatively-read pa June, have been made into regular kill brothers. And the liar Pope pers in the country. 12-inch records which can be played blames the Communists. on any victrola. The speeches are on two discs, both sides, and can be had, while they last, at \$4 the set. First come, first served. Mail your orders, cash, check or money order enclosed, to the National Campaign Committee at 35 East Editor, Daily Worker: 12th Street, New York City.

Other records of the same and Sunday Worker, with many speeches and of Browder's radio additional features. However, this be played on special machines cards. Why has the "Questions and rented cheaply at any Western Union station. The apparatus conWhere was the "News of the Week" swers" column. These two columns sure you that I would distribute their colors in the light colors. sists of a turn-table and amplifier; page in the Sunday Worker of Sept. have concentrated e rent is one dollar a night. These two attractions were value. Bring them back! are especially suited for organiza- necessary and helpful. Let us see meetings. Cost of these records is \$5. Let's hear from organizations

Question: Why do you refuse to Campaign Fund?

DEDICATED TO FREE SPEECH

As New York Goes, So Must

TO CAMPAIGN FUND DRIVE

and getting phonier every year.

SO MUST GO THE NATION!

GOLD WEDDING RING

The Fifth Ward branch of the Chicago Communist Party reports that it has received a gold wedding The campaign committee in Minnesota has sent postcards announcing all the national and local broadcasts of the campaign to 10,000 people in the State. . . It has also issued 25,000 stickers, three by six inches in size, to paste on prominent and empty spots in town and countryside. . . An additional 50,000 cardboard booklets, entitled Democracy or Fascism-Progress or Reaction?" announces the national

NURSERY RHYME

A North Dakota farmer sent a

A diller a dollar To Make Hearst holler, It cannot come too soon.

Our North Dakotan, who prefers

IN YOUR OWN HOME

addresses are also available. These change does not necessitate the reare electrically-transcribed, and can moval of your greatest drawing Editor, Daily Worker: be played on special machines cards. Why has the "Questions and tions, for membership and other and workers clubs about this.

OUR OWN STRANGE INTERLUDE

institution of marriage is a holy thing. Communists want to destroy it. Liberty does not mean license. Communism will not protect young and unmarried girls like me, who prefer a pious, chaste existence to simple cottage at San Simeon with my books than luxury and wealth under immoral communism."

CLOSED PUBLIC BUILDINGS QUEENS

Whom the Pope Blesses

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Long ago I knew that the "Holy Italian Pope" was the greatest enemy of civilization, liberty and

justice. Yes, the gullible masses annot realize that the worst cursed Kains are the Pope's agents, all fascists that are ready to knife men these educational columns back and women desirous of retaining again. their liberty, their homes. The Pope shamelessly blesses all rebel-mur-derers, and yet he dares to agitate summarized the events of the day. more Catholics to become beasts, to That, too, would be a good cometurn murderers. The Pope, like the back. tyrant czars, is a charlatan, and his II these articles I mentioned were

Are Missed New York, N. Y.

You have advertised a new Daily

READERS ARE URGED to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest.

Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are adopted for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

Worker.

Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

One more: the Daily Worker once

subordinates are fakers like Cough- to be put together with all the ad-The acceptance speeches of Earl lin. These prostituted "fathers" or- ditional promised contents of the ganize the butchers, Molla, Franco, "Daily," it will be one of the most

FREE SPEECH

Editor, Daily Worker: -I have read "The Last Testament special Chinese number of the "Communist International." written

Comrade Fang Chi-Min's last estament should be read by all

Strachey on 'Force And Violence

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The 1935 edition of John Strachey's The Coming Struggle for Power" has an introduction exponent of the Socialist and Communist Parises of Spain plaining the Communist position on force and violence. I feel that if many, many people were given a plotted with the Spanish Phalanx hance to read these few pages. they would lose the horror and fear of the Pen which the average person feels when he hears the word Communism.

Since the Spanish the Spanish to Government as the greatest obstacle to the John Strachey's logic and sincerity are most persuasive! Would it be to publish a pamphlet containing to do anything to get rid of the concentrated educational many copies among my timid

A FRIEND.

NONE SO BLIND AS --

"Now, however, when all nations have promised not to send any munitions to either contribute to the Communist Party of the belligerents in Spain and not a single nation has since dared to violate the agree-their original creature, the P.O.U.M., Answer: (by Marion Davies) "The ment, the Spanish Government is in a position to wipe out its own fascists alone."

-The JEWISH DAILY SOCIALIST FORWARD, editorial, Sept. 8.

"This is an amazing international situation, for foreign airmen are literally winning cmy. The Trotskylte attacks on the People's Front Government is more the uprising for one side in the Spanish revolution. The writer has seen ten huge green and more isolating them. As in the free love. As for me, give me a German bombers and seventeen pursuit planes take off for action from a huge field con-

structed almost overnight. . . . " -New York Times dispatch from Caceres, Spain, Sept. 15.

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Class Struggle in Italy Some Unpublished Facts Assassins in Spain Also

WE have just come into possession of facts behind the sensational news recently of the arrest of Communists in Italy, some of whom held important positions in Fascists labor organizations. The original report of the arrests recently led to the expulsion of an American correspondent Our news comes from under-ground sources in Milan. During the past few months there have been some very snarp struggles of Italian workers for

MUSSOLINI ordered drastic action be taken. A round-up of Comstrations responsible for the raids, was cabled to the United States, the

Fascist officials expelled the correspondent but did not deny the arrests.

To counter the growing demand for wage increases and threats I have read "The Last Testament of serious demonstrations and even strikes. Mussolini was forced to promise some wage increases, on the one hand; and on the other, to follow the lead of Hitler by antia new world slaughter

NAMES of the would-be Spanish N assas in, who on the order of the Trotsky-Fascist assassins in the to the Scroll of Honor alongside of USSR, sought to kill Francisco Largo Caballero, Socialist Premier; President Azana, and Pasionaria, was revealed yesterday in Madrid. First information about this plot

Spanish Trotskyites their cohorts in the U.S.S.R. worked with German Fascists to

the leaders of the Soviet Union.
"Certain of the assassins," writes Mundo Ourero, "in order to save their skins, are attempting to re-call their former party membership, indulgent. On the contrary, the justice of the people will weigh particularly heavy on the heads of

these renegades."

The Trotskyltes in Catalonia are is combatting the idea of a "Fourth International." and has come in the back door of the People's Front through the Committees of Econ-Socialist Party in the United States, the membership of the P.O.U.M. in Barcelona is beginning to realize the agent of the main enemy is right in their own ranks.