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# FASCISTS ROUTED IN ALGAZAR Coast A. F. of L. Rallies to Halt War on Lettuce Strikers

# **DEPUTIES GAS.**

#### Sheriff Fakes Scare of 'Attack' on Armed Strikebreakers

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18 .- A special night session here of the California State Federation of Labor convention voted last night to appeal to the railway brotherhoods to carry no scab lettuce.

The convention notified Governor Frank F. Merriam that it would institute recall proceedings against him unless he stopped the terror of deputy sheriffs and state high-way police against the Salinas let-tuce strikers. To batter home a realization of the seriousness of its warnings, the entire convention went out yesterday at noon and picketed the California state capitol building.

A resolution adopted today demands that the governor and the police withdraw their red-baiting slanders against the lettuce strikers.

Bridges Made Vice-President The convention showed its fight-ing spirit and progressiveness also by electing Harry Bridges, leader of the 1934 coastwise general and marine strikes, to be one of the vice-presidents of the California Federation of Labor.

#### Gassed, Beaten Women Pickets

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 18. - The entire labor movement is stung action today by brutalities perpetrated upon women pickets in the strike of 5,000 lettuce workers here.

The women came out today in a separate picket line and jeered from the sidewalks at the heavily guarded scabs driving lettuce trucks through the streets. The guards retorted with tear gas bombs, rifle gas grenades, and a charge with swinging riot sticks.

A. D. Doss, financial secretary of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, leading the strike, gave out a list of names of women who are undergoing medical treatment for gas nausea and burns. Rose Lloyd, Hurricane Lashes of civilized men, or will prevail only when none cares whether it.pre-vails or not."

POLICE WAR ON LETTUCE STRIKERS



"But it depends on men's tolerance, self-restraint, and devotion to freedom, not only for themselves but also for others, whether truth will prevail through free research, from discussion and free intercourse of civilized men, or will prevail only Monday night:



A wire was sent vesterday to chairman Anning S. Prall of the Federal Communications Commission by William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Communist Campaign Committee, insisting on action to force station WNEW in Newark, N. J., to broadcast the

speech of James W. Ford, scheduled for tonight. Although the contract had been signed and the broacast paid for he station returned the money two

days ago. Officials of station WNEW turned down the broadcast because the Negro Communist vice-presidential candidate had included in his speech an attack against William Randolph Hearst.

**Expensively** Advertised Ford was also intended to expose

the unemployment and starvation relief situation in the Republicancontrolled state administration of New Jersey.

The broadcast had been expensively advertised by the New Jer-

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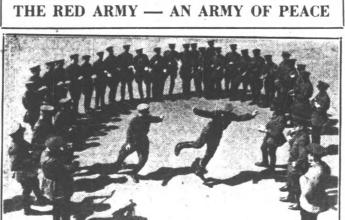
Ford on Radio Monday Night

"Keep the radios going!" will be Declaring "peace must be general because war would be general," ight, when James W. Ford, Com-Blum affirmed France would scruthe slogan in Harlem on Monday night, when James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, speaks over a national hook-up of the N.B.C. on "The Negro People in the Elections.'

Ford's address is scheduled to go on the air at 10:45 p.m. Following is a list of stations,

and different times at which the and different times at which the these principles that the interna-Ford address will be broadcast tional action of France is founded

WEAF-New York WEEI-Boston WTIC-Hartford WJAR-Providence WTMJ—Milwaukee WIBA—Madison KSTP—Minneapolis WEBC—Duluth



The ever-vigilant Soviet Red Army is an army of peace, Commissar of Defense K. E. Voroshilov declared yesterday, saying that the Soviet Union would gladly join the entire world in complete disarmament. Above, Red Army men are shown dancing during the rest hour in the park of the S. S. Kamenev School of Red Army Commanders.

**BLUM SCORES MADRID FEELS** NAZI RANTING LACK OF ARMS

Affirms Devotion to War Will Be Won or Peace and to. Lost in Air; Plane Soviet Pact

Shortage Felt

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Socialist Pre-MADRID, Sept. 18 .- I am permier Leon Blum's radio speech last mitted to disclose today, under the night affirming France's devotion to new government policy, that it is working 24 hours a day to overcome democracy and peace, is hailed here two ever-harrassing handicaps: today as a sharp retort to Nazi war shortage of arms and shortage of rantings at Nuremberg last week. airplanes and aviators. The shortage of planes, with the

Blum made it clear that Nazi rebels driving for Madrid, is the government's greatest handicap. war threats have strengthened not weakened Franco-Soviet friendship. Rebel planes are active in great number in the Talavera-Santa number in the Talavera-Santa Olalla front particularly and on all other fronts where fighting is oc-"all pacts already curring

concluded" and seek peace through becoming increasingly ap-It is becoming increasingly ap-parent that the war will be won or rific crash into the second floor of It is "The French nation," said Prelost in the air. .The rebels have overcome their numerical inferiormier Leon Blum, "remains attached to a democratic and humane conity in men with their relative superiority in the air.

ception of peace. It is because the League of Nations is founded on But this phase ought not to be overemphasized. The government Artillery and militia are hastily prebelieves that it has now means of strengthening its air force; second-

troops or the civilian population.

"France seeks to organize mutual ly the loyal troops are learning the cist offensive near Santa Olalla. assistance, and to halt the arms art of fighting airplanes and are race. Peace must be general be- now getting anti-craft guns. war would be gnera

MADRID SAVAGE DRIVE FASCISTS

#### Nazi, Italian Planes Bombard Lines of Government

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 18.-The mighty fortress of Alcazar, held by fascists in a desperate two-month siege, was blown to pieces by dynamite charges today

Toledo rocked when two 330pound charges blasted the huge towers and walls of the ancient stronghold. As debris and masonry avalanched into the cellars of the fortress, People's Front militia swept forward to crush the remnants of the fascist defense.

Armed with rifles and hand grenades Government militia penetrated the ruins where surviving rebels fought to the end in dark underground passages. By nightfall the Government flag flew over the wrecked fortress and rebel resistance in Spain's capital of ancient times was smashed.

Women, Children Rescued

Many women and children were rescued by the militia and hastily removed to places of safety in the town. Urgent appeals by the Gov-ernment and by foreign diplomats to the fascist commander to release women and children from the Alcazar made many times during the

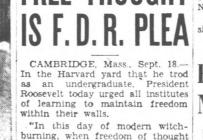
siege had been rejected. Windows in buildings in all parts of Toledo were broken by the dy-

namiting of the fort. The entire civilian population had been evacuated from their homes before the explosion, which caused houses centuries old to collapse. Near the Alcazar, locks were blown from doors and doors from their

hinges. A motor truck was split in two a house 100 yards away, opening a big hole in the building.

Capture of the Alcazar will release hundreds of Government militia and civil guards for the Talavera front. paring to move westward to stiffen government defenses against the fas-

MADRID, Sept. 18 .- Heroism of cause war would be gneral, because there is not a single armed conflict that could be limited. It is not true that the the morale of the have impaired the morale of the have magnet and the morale of the have magnet and the morale of the have impaired the morale of the have magnet and the morale of the morale of the morale of the moral the m Thousands of workers, men and women, ten weeks ago mechanics. laborers, .farm workers, waiters, government workers, clerks, backed by detachment of civil guards faced wave after wave of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors. With Nazi and Italian planes other cases there is some doubt as dominating the air, pounding the to the fate of the Loyalist defense -notably the force which held the Government lines with murderous junction of the Tagus and Alberche bombardments, Moroccan merce-Rivers immediately east of Talanaries hacked their way forward with bayonet and grenade. Every yard of their advance met with staunch resistance and by the end of the day Government headquarters at Santa Oliala, falsely reported captured by the fascists, was PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The Foreign still intact, With carloads of ammunition, despite diplomatic storms and the mercial relations had ceased be- rifles, planes and machine guns tween the French and Spanish rushed here from Cartagena in South Spain where a consignment either with regard to Italy's oc- The break was decided on when of arms from Mexico was landed



has been exiled from many lands which were once its home," the president declared, "it is the part of Harvard and America to stand for the freedom of human mind and to carry the torch of truth.

Two persons, a striker and a bystander, were shot by police in the Salinas lettuce strike (top). State police (above) shoot gas shells into

striker, a blow over the head with a club. Union Records Seized

Sheriff Carl Abbott, who created a sensation yesterday by drafting and arming all able-bodied male adult citizens of the town to fight the strikers, led his cohorts today in a raid on union headquarters The sheriff claimed to be searching for weapons, but actually took out to sea as the wind which .records instead.

Alfred Aram. San Jose attorney for the California Farmers' Union, charged that an "inner govern-

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## Ashford, 27. Negro Y.C.L. Leader, Dies

The body of James Ashford, 27year-old Negro leader of the Young left them filled with debris. Communist League who died Thursbeginning at 2 P. M. today.

Services will take place from there tomorrow at 2 P. M.

tubercular meningitis after a profined to bed at the hospital.

His death came as a stunning blow to thousands of Negro and white workers who had come to know him because of his outstanding and devoted work in the revolutionary movement.

His body will be shipped to his place of birth in Arkansas where he will be buried in a family plot

The National Committee of the Young Communist League in a statement issued to the Daily Worker said that "Everyone who knew Ashford or knew his work saw in him a full measure of those rare qualities which make up a Communist, a comrade, a front rank fighter for the working class and for Negro liberation.

"We who mourn his loss pledge ourselves to the more rapid fulfilleverything for which he gave his time, his energy, his life."

North Atlantic Coast Roosevelt Accepts Labor Party Candidacy President F. D. Roosevelt yester-A roaring hurricane blasted the Atlantic Coast yesterday, causing thousands to leave their homes as coastal towns were hit by flood waters. Many houses were swept

the ranks of strikers and sympathizers.

reached eighty miles an haur along The Weather Bureau at Washing-New Jersey swept mountainous seas ton reported that the northern At-against the attacks of predatory in-Weather Bureau at Washing-industrial democratic institutions WHO-Dayton WEA-WSUN-Tampa WCKY-Cincinnati WIOD-Miami up the coast. A nine-foot tide lantic coast escaped the full brunt ment" was directing the affairs of covered Ocracoke Island, N. C., as of the terrific gales when the storm center shifted northeast early 'in

400 residents huddled in a light- the afternoon. house.

In New York City rising winds strung out north of the Carolinas and rain squalls marked the storm's fled from their homes to refuge on approach, but the center of the gale high ground. Mindful of the fierce the Labor Party.

had passed out to sea. Shipping Endangered

idents were prepared for the shriek-To the south in North Carolina, ing storm. Virginia, and Maryland the sto:m

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 18.- In Milk Strike, Says Piseck CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 18 .had flooded many communities and With loss of life at a minimum lost at sea as 80-mile-an-hour hurday evening at Mount Sinai Hos- due to widespread and early warnwill lie in state at the Har- ings, chief dangers of the lashing lem Section headquarters of the rains and winds was to shipping. Communist Party, 415 Lenox Ave., Late yesterday very few fatalities were reported.

rington Gill ordered work halted on At sea, however, a number of Ashford died Thursday evening of ships were flying distress signals. York and New England likely to from the Virginia Capes to the New be affected by the hurricane in scurried to their rescue.

tracted illness. He had been con- Jersey coast. Coast guard cutters order to guard against possible loss of life among workers Monday -- A New

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

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

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

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

Fresident F. D. Roosevelt yester-day formally accepted his candidacy on the ticket of the American Labor Party, New York State affiliate of Labor's Non-Partisan League. "The fight for democracy in our industrial democratic transformed wear and w

terests must go on without abate- P. M. to 11 P. M. ment," the President wrote. With the announcement of the P. M. to 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time-9:45 receipt of the President's letter, Mrs. Standard Time-8:44 Central

Elinore M. Herrick, State campaign P. M. to 9 P. M. Shivering residents of coast towns director of the American Labor Mountain Standard Time-7:45 Party, made known the affiliation P. M. to 8 P. M. City Projects Council with Pacific Standard Time-6:45 P.

M. to 7 P. M.

Fireworks to Start Next Week

Leaders of the proposed New York dairy strike and New York City consumers bluntly rejected a ruling by the state on milk prices and the classification system yes-

terday and proceeded with plans for a "milk holiday." **Food Trust** Meanwhile, pressed by organized consumers, the Sheffield and Borden

milk companies announced they had Jacks Prices milk companies announced they had rescinded the one cent per quart retail price increase put into effect recently.

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(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - Food G. Ten Eyck ordered the price paid trusts continue to reap a golden to farmers increased to \$2.90 per harvest in artificially jacked-up hundred pounds, but failed to abolish the classification system,

Food prices rose sharply 1.6 per bone of contention among the cent for the week ending Sept. 12, according to a statement released by The class

The classification system remains, the Department of Labor's Bureau with six classes of milk instead of of Labor Statistics yesterday in the original nine. Washington.

An enormous increase was shown

in butter, milk, eggs, cream and other vital dairy products. Whole-leaders, demanded a flat \$3 per 100 sale prices of these commodities pounds price for all milk and aboliup 5.6 per cent. tion of the classification system of

The rapid steady rise in prices purchase. held for all commodities with farm "We wouldn't think of accepting

products showing the largest in-crease. the \$2.90 fluid price and the six classifications," Felix said. Chemicals, drugs, furniture, oil "The classification must go. The and textiles shared in a general

wholesale price rise of 0.7 per cent.

"It is this conviction that France links with the sentiment of honor

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on the League.

collective security.

The rebels bombed the important when we affirm our fidelity to en-gagements taken, to signed con- northwest of Toledo and only eight tracts and concluded pacts, manimiles southeast of Santa Olalla, the festing our intention to extend Loyalist field headquarters. these pacts up to the universal or In some cases the Loyalists have ganization of peoples united in retreated and formed new lines. In peace."

League Body Meets In Shadow of Spain

(By United Press) GENEVA, Sep. 18 .- The ninetythird session of the League of Na- Spanish Morocco

tions Council meets today in the hope of maintaining world peace Office announced today that com-

ominous civil war in Spain. No decisive action was expected zones in Morocco.

cupation of Ethiopia or Germany's no reply was received from the yesterday, thousands, more worker re-militarization of the Rhineland. Spanish rebels to a demand for volunteers will take arms and leave The Italian-Ethiopian dispute was 300,000 francs indemnity for execu- for the front. not among the 24 items on the tion of a Frenchman by the rebels

vera.

French Break With

(By United Press)

League's provisional agenda. in Spanish Morocco.



- By NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE -

Sometime this afternoon, every worker in America will heave a sigh of relief, put away his tools or cover a squeaking typewriter, and knock off work until Monday.

The week-end begins today. The short period of rest between work and work. But for all people who stand four-square against fascism, for all who stand for democratic rights, this week-end should be an opportunity for further work of a different kind.

Last minute efforts should be made today and tomorrow to assure the success of James W. Ford's nationwide broadcast on "The Negro People in the Elections" on Monday night.

Many things must be done. In Harlem, our comrades must see to it that all the large groups who gather at stores, cafeterias and other public places listen to the Communist candidate for Vice-President. Radio parties should be arranged in all parts of the country, in homes. at meetings, at restaurants. Issue leaflets in your neighborhood, spread the news of the broadcast.

And-just as important as all these other activities-contribute and get others to contribute to the Radio Fund, which makes these broadcasts possible! Visit your friends-get their contributions!

All funds should be rushed without delay to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York City

Despite temporary fascist superiority in arms and in the air. due to the aid of their foreign fascist allies. Madrid is organizing every possible resources in manpower and material to smash the rebel drive.

Mexico Arms Arrive in Spain

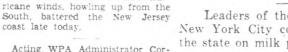
CARTAGENA, Spain, Sept. 18. -Airplanes, rifles, machine guns and 2,400,000 rounds of ammunition, greatest shipment of arms the Spanish Government has yet ob-tained, reached here today on the

S.S. Magallanes from Mexico. Fascist bombers swooped down on the munitions ship as it passed Gibraltar through the Straits of But a rain of bombs failed to halt the Government crew, who fought their ship through to safety here, and landed a cargo worth its weight in gold to Spain's Republican army.

The arms have been rushed by rail to Madrid where thousands of worker volunteers only await rifles and ammunitien before leaving for the front.

**Raise Funds This Week-End for Ford Broadcast Monday!** 





hurricane which took 372 lives in

Florida ten years ago, most res-

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# Spain, the Socialist International, The USSR and Blum's Neutrality

SOVIET AMBASSADOR IN SPAIN

Thomas Attacks Soviet Union to Cover Up **Fateful Blunder** 

#### By Harry Gannes

Socialist reaction to Spain again illustrates what seems to have become a maxim among certain Soclalist leaders: If you cannot de-fend your own position, attack the Soviet Union.

That applies particularly today to the Blum neutrality position. If there is one single factor that hinders aid to the embattled Span-ish people in their life-and-death fight against Fascism, it is the failure of the French government to apply a well-established principle international law, and that is to supply a besieged, lawfully-constiernment with all the necessary arms to defend itself. Confronted with the fact that

leaders of the Socialist and Labor (Second) International in France and Great Britain originated and still maintain the position of "neutrality" while the Fascists supply arms to their cohorts in Spain, the Socialists in the United States, from the extreme right in the Jew-ish Daily Forward to Norman Thomas, point to the Soviet Union and cry: You too, Brutus!

#### Blum's Great Blunder

What are the facts? The very first response of the Blum government to the counter-revolutionary Civil War unleashed by the Spanish fascists was to propose a world neutrality pact. Immediately this Portugal cry was taken up by British impe-rialism, not without the aid of the

British Labor Party and Trade Union Congress leaders. No greater nor more dangerous mistake was for example has a number of rail-ever made by the Blum govern-roads contiguous with Spain. It time ever made by the Blum govern-ment. It was a life-line for the does not have to pass through or by **Fascists**, who feared that the Blum Fascist territory. But what about government would do what it had the Soviet Union? It could ship supply the necessary arms to a through the Kiel (German) Canal, recognized and lawful government that is, past the Nazi cannon and at its very doorstep.

Once Comrade Blum had pro-osed "neutrality," the Nazis imme-itately seized on it, and were able highly concentrated air force and diately seized on it, and were able highly to wag world public opinion, thanks battle fleets. The sinking of one to the assistance of British imperialism, and the trade union lead-ers in London.

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What U.S.S.R. Did Do

From the very start, the Soviet Union pointed out all the flaws of a neutrality pact to stop the crim-inal Fascists from shipping arms to the Spanish insurgents. But when Comrade Blum initiated the policy. because also of the friendly relations between the U.S.S.R. and France, the failure to sign would have created a severe international crisis advancing the general war plans of the Nazis and Italian Fas-cists. This would play into the hands of the Fascists, who eenter their attack on the Soviet Union.

The Course of "Neutrality" Begun by Blum, seized upon by British imperialism, and propagated in the workers' ranks by the British Trade Union and Labor Party lead-ers, the idea of neutrality for a time captured popular imagination in many countries. The Nazis and Italian Fascists were not slow to utilize this situation as a means of procrastination to delay the stop-Once this force of "neutrality" had sary for defense. The Soviet Union. been set in motion by the country besides, shipped loads of food, Wal-best in the position to supply the ter Duranty, in his book, "I Write People's Front of Spain with arms, As I Please." speaking of the early the Soviet Union. to prevent fur- days of intervention against the



Marcel Rosenberg (civilian clothes), the new Ambassador from the Soviet Union to Spain, receives the cheers of the People's Front militiamen as he comes out of his hotel to take his credentials to the President of Spain. He has his arm affectionately around a little "Pioneer."

trade union leaders of Great perialism previously had permitted Britain allowed the Nazis and Ital-ian Fascists to ship the greatest enough to dominate the Baltic-but portion of the concentrated murder no more! Therefore, for the Nazis machines via the **British** colony, to become really effective in the

Mediterranean they must denude the Baltic of German war vessels. What U.S.S.R. Faced Let us see what the Soviet Union The Soviet Union was able effect would have to contend with if it tively to stop this. And that acwere to ship arms to Spain. France, counted for a fiendish howl from the Nazi and Hearst press at the

#### Spain Praises U.S.S.R.

We believe, however, that one of the best tests of the Soviet Union's policy and deeds can be gotten from the country most affected, Spain itself. Outside of the sparse polwarships; or through the Darsonous Trotskyite fungus in Spain, not one single word of criticism of the Soviet Union emanated from that country battling against Fascism. On the contrary, the warm-est praise of the Soviet Union and Soviet steamer, loaded with arms, might well have meant immediate friendliest and closest relations the While the shipment of arms with the U.S.S.R. has marked the from France to Spain through whole course of the civil war. The F.A.I., and C.T.N., the anarchist France's own territory could not have posed this question so acutely anarcho-syndicalist organiza-

tions, though previously anti-Soviet. Neither Soviet ships nor planes during the civil war passed scores could convey arms to Spain without of resolutions thanking the Soviet proletariat for its splendid help and entering German or Italian Fascistcontrolled areas and thereby bepledging undying unity between come the targets for shots that the two countries

The Centrist Socialist. Indalecio Thus, when Blum tied the hands f the only democratic country Prieto, who bitterly assailed the Blum government for the "neutralcontiguous to Spain in a position to supply all the arms necessary to policy and attacked Great Britain and the labor leaders who defeat the Fascists, the Soviet Union was left no other choice than to countenanced the London hypocritipolicy of objectively supporting do all it could under the bad neuthe Fascist "lesser evil." could find trality pact to put a brake on the not one word of criticism or fault with the Soviet Union.

But is that all the Soviet Union id? Only its enemies will say that. One may be quite sure that Prieto, who previously had not much more love for the Soviet Union In no other country in the world were the toiling masses so thorthan Norman Thomas-who in our oughly aroused or mobilized. The workers of the Soviet Union sent own country is never backward in voicing his criticism of the Social- and British masses. there was any connection whatever dilatory excuse for him. between the policy of the two.

Leaders and Masses of **Spain Have No Doubts About Soviet Role** 

government and the British trade union leaders who give a free hand to the London government. The Spanish anti-Fascist fighters well understand the relation of these two countries to Spain, a fact which certain Socialists here safe in their political armchairs refuse to appreciate.

For example, contrast the pro-vocative reply of Norman Thomas to those who ask him about the Socialist Blum's neut:ality policy with the altitude of the Left Re-publican President Azana of Spain towards the U.S.S.R. In the last issue of the Socialist Call (Sept. 19) Thomas wisecracks:

"What I cannot understand, as I have told certain questioners whom I have come across in my meetings, is why they demand of Blum what Stalin has not done. The answer they give me is, 'Russia has too much at stake. She cannot take the risk.' That may be true, but certainly the risk is much greater for Blum in his own country than for Stalin." Where Azana Stands

We have already replied to this ophistry of Norman Thomas, but want to show how differently Spanish people look on the iet Union. Politica, organ of the the Left Republicans, on August 30, 1936, in an article of glowing praise for the assistance of the Soviet Union, carries this headline: "The U.S.S.R. desires to establish with Spain the most cordial relations to strengthen peace." The occasion was the greeting of the First So-viet ambassador to Spain, Marcel

Rosenberg President Azana (after the Soviet Union entered the socalled neutrality pact initiated by Blum) in the name of the Spanish people, greeted Rosenberg, with these words:

"I consider official relations be tween our peoples as a fact of the greatest importance since the people of Spain elevated me to be first magistrate of their democratic and constitutional institutions" In Kolzoff, Pravda correspondent in Madrid, President Azana amplified his attitude towards the Soviet Union, saving:

"Tell the people of the Soviet Union that its sympathy and its important assistance has moved us profoundly. For me it has always been evident that the great Soviet democracy cannot but have the greatest solidarity with Spanish democracy. I hope we may greatly enlarge our cultural and economical relations."

How to Break Blockade break down the blockade set up by the Blum neutrality pact, the way is not to attack the Sovie Union, the greatest ally of the

Spanish people, admitted as such by every anti-Fascist leader in Spain from the Left Republicans to the Anarchists, but to end the farce begun by Paris and London. That is chiefly the task of the French That task is page of their open arms shipments to the Spanish Fascists. Blum gave them an opportunity of raising the cry: "The Fascists are ready, to able by the neutrality pacts if the Soviet Union agrees to comply. Once this force of "neutrality" had satur to comply. Those Socialists like Norman

tween the policy of the two. How Spanish Masses Stand Thomas or the editors of the For-Claridad, organ of the Left So-ialists, under the editorship of the



**Young Fighter** 

A young fighter for Spain. dressed in full accoutrement and carrying a rifle, is shown above.

## China Curbs **Mass Protests**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 .- Temporary mergency measures were decreed here today forbidding anti-Japanese an interview with Mikhail demonstrations being staged tomorow, fifth anniversary of the inrasion of Manchuria by Japan.

Contrary to previous years when borate memorial services were held throughout China to signalize the "National Humiliation Day." the authorities decreed this year

Police patrols were the cite to suppress al mertings gleat is the alarm of the Chinese

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



(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The State today completed its case before the jury trying twelve Black Legion killers of Charles Poole with the testimony of Charlotte Poole, the attractive 22-year-old widow, and triggerman Dayton Dean. Defense attorneys indicated that the prisoners themselves will be placed on the stand.

Mrs. Poole burst into tears as for the first time she came face to face with Dean, the very man who as triggerman for the Black Legion carried out Colonel Harvey Davis's orders and filled her husband with bullets on May 12,

Under direct questioning of Chester P. O'Hara, Mrs. Poole refuted all stories that her husband had beaten or in any way abused her. It was on the claim that Poole beat his wife that a lynching party was organized at a Black Legion meet-ing in Findlater Temple, and lured Poole to a lonely suburban road where he was murdered.

#### **Identifies** Davis

Mrs. Poole also identified Harvey Davis as the man whom she saw with Lowell Rushing her brotherin-law and a defendant who it has developed, was the originator of the ory that Poole beat her. Mrs. Pocle said that she was confined to hospital, having given birth to a child four days before Poole was killed. Details given by Mrs. Poole checked with testimony given by other witnesses about persons who visited her home on several occasions as the Legion plotte:s were

laying the ground for the killing. The story which Dayton Dean had already told on several occasions he repeated in far greater detail than ever before. Under direct estioning by Prosecutor McCrea Dean testified how he was forced to take the fearful Black Legion oath. parts of which he read before the cont of them better afterward. urt. Dean connected, with a dozen threads each of the twelve de-

Ten days before the killing. Dean ganize the lynching party for Poole

explained Legion meeting on that fateful that night May 12. Dean described how Har- Dean age

towards Davis.



KIN OF LEGION VICTIM TESTIFIES

Sad-eyed Mrs. Charlotte Poole of Detroit holds in her arms her baby, whose father was killed by members of the Black Legion.

and get their feet wet.

**Black Legion Murder** 

Story Retold by Dean

"Getting feet wet," Dean exhis previous testimony is that Brig-

fendants to the murder piot. Fit told of conversations involving sev-eral of the defendants on what Legion, now awaiting trial on a bound he used to "take care" criminal syndicalism charge, had

and Rushing were near the Poole Davis told Dean on the eve of the home to get their victim. They lynch meeting that "if Robinson found Poole leaving a nearby cafe pussyfoots on this toright I will tel with his baby in his arm. The baby him I am running this outfit and p evented the killing then. Dean will go through with the plan, o. let him get someone else." Robin Everything was set for the Black son, it developed, did not attend

Dean again told how after luring vey Davis brought his suitcase with Poole out of a beer garden on the paraphernalia to Findlater Hall. promise that he would be taken to "Before the meeting started," he a "baseball party" several carloads said, "Davis was fixing up a noose of the terrorists started for the in the back room, while E vin Lee lonely spot. On the way Poole told was coiling up the rope and came, them how glad he was to get into the team of a certain auto plant.

"Eannerman came in. I told him, where he hoped to get a job. He they are fixing up the rope for spoke of his wife having just given Poole. He answered, 'Yes, I see.'

Davis. Dean related, had arranged he could get a job so he could prowith him all details for the lynch- vide for the family. He became ing before the meeting. "I want to suspicious when he saw that he was Davis told him. Davis also told his he was surrounded by seven oc-lieutenants that "everybody in that cupants of two cars, told that he hall tonight will come out with us had "beat his wife for the last time." and Dean shot into him five times, while Ervin Lee fired three plained is involving Legion members bullets. The hanging did not take in hangings or shootings. "You can place because the car with the rope was held up by the River Rouge A new item that Dean added to draw bridge and Davis did not want to :isk too long a wait, Dean

> Alliance Gains In Minnesota

testified

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Sept. 18, -The Minnesota Workers' Alliance is making inroads in the Southern and Western parts of this state with a six-point program covering the needs of the unemployed and proj-

ect workers At Rochester a new local of 40 members was set up following a mass meeting of 200. The same took place at Wilmar, while in other localities the meetings met with almost uniform success

Advance men arranging Alliance meetings reported a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the unemployed project workers, farmers, independent merchants and members of Townsend and Social Justice birth to his baby, and how he hoped Clubs

FRED ELLIS

A World-Acclaimed Artist

Comes to the "DAILY

Government that demonstration would be seized on by Japan as pretext for new invasion

paign national radio broadcasts

merely to half-mast the flags.

overwhelming victory.

the Soviet Union, to prevent fur-ther delay by the Nazis and Italian Fascists in signing the pact, and thus even partially tying their hands, itself signed the proposal. If the race for furnishing arms against the two Fascist powers, the Fascists would have gained the overwhelming victory. Soviet Union berating the American Can only see, their own enmity is Can only see their own enmity is Can o can only see, their own enmity is

That is to say, the workers and become really effective and decisive. The key to the situation was this: When Hiller moved the greater peasants on the firing line in Spain and arms can begin to flow through great Britain and France. The So-cialist Blum In France had blocked Spain, the Nazi press shivered with closest ally in the fight against channels along the railroads of the road to direct supplying of arms alarm over the "danger" of a Spanish Fascism and to preserve France into the front line trenches to the country right at its border; counter-move by the Soviet Union's the peace of the world. They evince in the battle against world fascism and the attitude of the Socialist fleet in the Baltic. Eritish im- justified bitterness against the Blum and for world peace—Spain.

pledges, will be sent to the Dubin-sky Committee to be sent to Spain. Sacco, Vanzetti Rise Again

TP UR and his Cartoons.

# ELLIS is here

His cartoons will appear regularly

in the improved

**Daily Worker** 

## **Steel and Rail** Workers Send Hotel Unions to Aid Aid for Spain

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Back in his times Shakespeare may have been right about his histrionics when he said "the play's the thing." But not now. It's been amended to read "the radio's the thing." Read

"Enthusiasm and interest over events in Spain was evidenced by the response of a group of New York Central railroad workers with a contribution of \$10 for the Trade Union Fund for Spain," writes the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party.

"The contribution came as a result an appeal made by A. Guss. Western New York organizer of the Communist Party, through a radio broadcast in which the Spanish events were explained to the people of Buffalo and vicinity."

"The worker who brought in the money said, this is our first con-tribution to help the Spanish people defeat fascism. More of this is necessary!'

#### \$145 Collected for Spain At Buffalo Meeting

BUFFALO, N. Y., Set. 18 .- Fifty Spanish-speaking steel workers from Lackawanna rushed to the guel Garriga of Local 89. platform and began shelling out platform and began shelling out greenbacks at a meeting here in de-fense of the Spanish workers. For twenty minutes the audience, elec-trified by this example, continued to dig down into its model.

#### "Immediate moral and financial support to Labor's Red Cross for CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18 .- toric walls of Cambridge. For in Spain" was the announced purpose yesterday of the newly organized Committee of Unions Comprising Locals in the Hotel and Restaurant versity campus at its tercentenary fearful Employes International Alliance, today, affiliated to the Bartenders' Inter-Amid the splendor of the scholnational League of America and the arly festivities, a pamphlet by a

Labor. Fund for Spain

American Federation of Labor. arly festivities, a pamphlet by a Max Pincus, chairman of the committee of twenty-eight Harvard Committee, revealed plans for the alumni condemning President Emerholding of a mass meeting Sept. 28, itus A. Lawrence Lowell's actions in at the Manhattan Opera House. the Sacco-Vanzetti case was re-Among the prominent speakers ceived in the morning's mail by the

who will appear are Congressman host of world notables and alumni Vito Marcantonio, a representative at the exercises. of the Spanish Consulate of New. The statement, which arrived a

Yo.k City, and Frank Palmer, editor few hours before President Roose-of People's Press. velt was to be introduced to the of People's Press. Locals represented on the Com- visitors, charged many discrepancies mittee are: Hotel and Restaurant and suppressions in the report of

Workers Union Local 16, Cooks and the Lowell Commission on the fa-Kitchen Workers Union Local 89, mous case. Delicatessen and Countermen's A reminder of the actions of Union Local 60. Cafeteria and Lowell was held "particularly fit-

Countermen's Employes Union Local ting at this hour when science and 302. Bartenders' Union Local 29. the scientific attitude of mind are Cooks and Countermen's Local 225, being signally honored in the his- far greater scale than in 1927. Waiters and Waitresses Union Local

219. New York Local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Strikers Smoke Out Employes International Alliance and Mill Scabs Independent Hotel and Restaurant

Workers Union Local 119. The

17 mill.

The ghosts of Sacco and Vanzetti that case were involved all the haunted the placid Harvard Uniconsequences throughout the world." The report was subtitled: "Ques-tions Left Unanswered by the Lowell

To Confront Harvard Head

Committee in the Sacco-Vanzetti Case and their Pertinence in Understanding the Conflicts Sweeping the World at This Hour." Its sponsors included

Stuart Chase, '10. John Dos Pas-sos. '16, Osmond K. Fraenkel, '08, Lewis S. Gannett, '13. Charles Ancoff. '23. Heywood Broun. '10, James Waterman Wise, '24.

The guests were urged to study "what happened to the mental proesses of our alma mater's president who enjoyed the reputation of being one of the nation's foremost

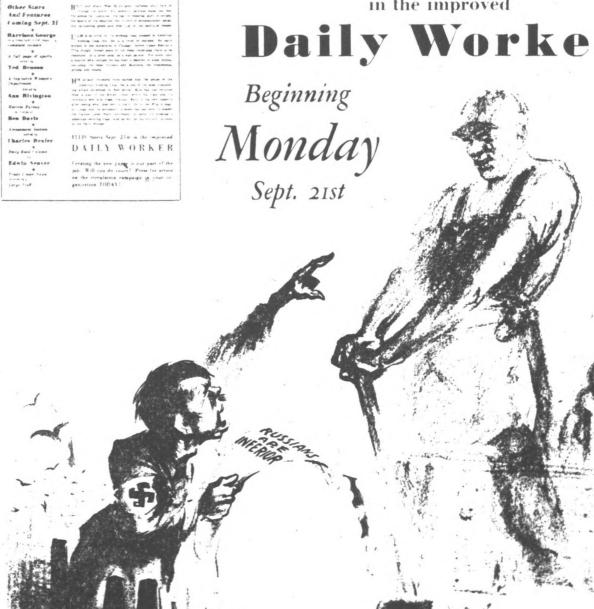
intellectual leaders when he was gripped by the pressure of forces similar to those which are sweeping all the continents today on a

"This cannot fail, in our opinion. to be of value in the struggle to keep this nation from being torn asunder by that mass of unreason

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18, which has been so skillfully devel-Two hundred pickets routed five oped by power-mad individuals and professional strike-breakers from a cliques in Europe," the report con-

railway dining car today, with a tinues. smoke barrage. The scabs were "No one looking at the fate of sent here to replace strikers of the intellectual and cultural pursuits in Archer-Daniels-Midland linseed Italy and Germany can escape an mill. intense feeling of the immediate

trified by this example, continued to dig down into its pockets. Eagle's Auditorium has seen few such moments. The speakers were Militant Socialists, Old Guard So-eichlars and Commund 5.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 1936

PICKETS CLOSE BRONX GARAGES; CITYWIDE STRIKE SEEN

# Manhattan Expected **To Follow on Monday**

Workers March from Meeting to Shut Down 450 Places as Bosses Reject Negotiation-Two-Borough Action to Affect 300,000 Cars

Streets and highways in the Bronx were almost swept clear of traffic last night as pickets swooped down on 450 garages in the first stage of an expected city-wide general strike of garage workers.

By next Monday night, the general strike will hit the 

garages, bringing 11.000 more pick-ets into action, it was said by J. Meeting in a mass rally yester-Pollard, secretary-treasurer of Local day afternoon, the Bronx branch of 272, Garage Washers' and Polishers' Local 272 heard J. Pollard, secre-The Bronx walkout last tary-treasurer, and Michael Cashell, night affected 1,500 garage workers. International vice-president of the More than 300,000 automobiles Brotherhood of Teamsters, report Manhattan and the Bronx by Mon-with the Metropolitan Garage day evening, union officials de-clared. Board of Trade. The employers' as-sociation controls 1,200 garages in

Denied their demands, presented the two boroughs. to the Metropolitan Board of Trade, after weeks of futile negotiations, after weeks of futile negotiations, by the two union leaders, the gen-the entire Bronx contingent of the Garage Washers' and Polishers' and hundreds of members of Local Hall, 149th and Girard Avenue, late garages, yesterday afternoon and flung Man picket lines over the entire Bronx

Pollard said yesterday. The tie-up of approximately 1,000 blem of Local 272-Garage Workers-printed on the headpieces.

Traffic jams blocked garage centers in the Bronx for several hours. when drivers attempted to place their cars in storage over night.



STEEL CAN'T WAIT-PARTS GO BY AIR

When electrical equipment in a Chicago steel plant broke down, the company found it was losing \$1.500 an hour. To stop the loss, 2,200 pounds of replacements were rushed by plane from Pittsburgh. Lead-At the completion of the reports ers of the present organization campaign say steel barons are going to run into the red for weeks, not just hours, if they don't soon talk business with their employes.

# Garage Washers' and Polishers' and hundreds of members of Local Union, Local 272, marched from a mass meeting held at Wasa Castle ing human barricades around Bronx Hall 140th and Girard Avenue, late garages. astrages. esterday afternoon and flung icket lines over the entire Bronx rea. Traffic Frozen The usual heavy early morning The usual heavy early morning The was firmen and the Central Opera House, where similar reports of the nego-tiation breekdown with the amplen-tiation breekdown with the amplen-tiation breekdown with the amplen-tiation breekdown with the amplen-The usual heavy early morning The usual heavy ea

### All Workers **Report on Struggles and Strike Gains**

garages in the most crowded traf-fic area in the world was brought A ten-point program, demanding about by attempts on the part of the employers' association to slash recognition of the Transport Workwages. and revert to "pre-N.R.A." crs Lodge, 1547 of the International conditions of work, local union Association of Machinists, was pre-



Truckers Win 'Browder? Sure I Gains; Strike Listen to Him' Is Called Off

Agreement Boosts Driv- Inquiring Reporter Finds Wide Response to Broadcasts of Communist Candidates Among ers' Pay Fifty Cents **Cross-Section of Working People** Daily

Fourteenth Street . . . clip men, hucksters, panhandlers,

with nervous relief yesterday when it was learned that the impending strike of teamsters and truck drivers was called off, after wage concessions were granted by the em-ployers' association following a conference with Mayor LaGuardia.

A series of conferences between with workers, sitting on benches ? the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau and the wage scale committee of groups, hangers-on. the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, known to have been in a deadlock all during the week. on the radio?" A short, snappy-finally resulted in a calling off of dressed fellow looked up. a strike of 15,000 drivers, when the employers granted a 10 per cent wage boost and agreed to negotiate do, and what do you think of Browon other working conditions.

Big Business in this city sighed

A strike of the city's most vital transportation system, drivers on Brookivn. I'm voting for Roosevelt the waterfront, haulers of building but I'll say Browder is a fine man. material, and general transport I listened to him good services, was deemed as almost a faults with his program." certainty last week. Employers, dur-ing several conferences with the

union and Mayor LaGuardia, were adamant in refusing the Brotherhood's demands.

Intervention by the Mayor stalled a strike call last week, when he urged Michael J. Cashell, chair- "How are man of the wage scale committee, many?" He jumped about four feet three drivers' locals involved erty granted the mayor's request. Ac-

granted the mayor's request the what do you think to find the trans-tion was withheld, and conferences and how are conditions in Ger-between the employers and the many?" I repeated. He half smiled union were resumed upon La-Guardia's return to this city from the same choked whisper, "Bad the Mid-West.

Heated conference sessions were English good." resumed Tuesday, and a deadlock resulted. Meanwhile teamsters and

dervishes, fortune tellers, blind minstrels, beggars, picket lines, police vans, police, more police, campaign speechers, crowds, more crowds, shoppers, amusement seekers, hurrying-home workers. . . . Across the street, the park was filled reading, bunched up in discussion "My name? Caston Ecissonu . . . auto mechanic in Paris . . . come he:e eighteen months ago . . . no

. . . Soviet Union tco. Ea:1

I took a follow with the

Wants Unity

I told Bob of the United Front,

People's Front, and the Farmer-

Labor Party. He listened intently.

By Lon Shaw

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Grocery Clerk "Have you heard Earl Browder work there. France should I Spain

Browder . . fine . . I listen . . . Ford? . . . I listen too." 'Earl Browder, sure I heard him. "What's your name, what do you der?" was asked and answered.

World-Telegram after a flock of Americans, Journals and Mirrors, I "Jack Orensdein, grocery clerk in got a little nauseous seeing what happened to some workers who read listened to him, good speech, no Hearst's filth. "Browder, yes I heard him once." said the World-Felegram reader . . . he's pretty good. But why

Salesman The short German-looking fellow

furtively glanced up at me. His eyes darted here and there. "I'm only in this country two months. Can't throw your vote away on such a small party. My name's Bob Gard-"What's got to hoppen is an end ner speak English good." "Yes, I come to all this squabble between So-"How are conditions in Gerc.alists. Communists. Ana chists, Wobblies and all other groups. Now if they all got together . . . they'll be 100 times as strong."

to postpone strike action until his then settled back on the bench rcturn from Chicago to this city, again. He whispered, "Goot." After last Tuesday. Brotherhood officials a few stray sentences he said: "I and the wage scale committee of lost my home, business, little prop-"What do you think of Hitler

Then I mentioned Landon. "You have to watch that baby. He's a sly fox with baby blue eyes. I'm voting for Roosevelt, but I hope they get a Farmer-Labor Party things not good . . . I can't talk going in 1940."

#### "Sure, I Heard of Browder"

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opinion. Allen's conviction in 1934, used to attorneys and the staff celebrated Allen's conviction in 1954, used to further the political ambitions of the clearing of their chief. who we District Attorney William F. X. The special grand jury, which had tenced Geoghan, climaxed a series of been impaneled after Gov. Lehman Sing.

"hammerman" stories by tabloid superseded Geoghan with Special and Hearst papers. Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, placed When Allen, an unemployed Ne-gro, was found living in an aban-han on May 19 last. -That Geoghan had "demstruct justice and bribery was beonstrated negligence and gross ingun, Evidence was soon discovered competence in the investigation and a new series of indictments and prosecution of the Drukman on these counts were handed down. William W. Kleinman, an assistant murder case." 2-That Geoghan had "failed to district attorney in Geoghan's ofinvestigate specific charges of fice, was one of those indicted. pribery of public officials in the Three men were convicted in the Drukman case." trial. 3-That Geoghan consorted this fall. with notorious gamblers, Leo P. Prior to the trial, Charles Hem-Byk and Frank A. Erickson, and mendinger, a sergeant of detectives, that "these associations did, in committed suicide just a few hours fact, contribute to the District Attorney's failure to investigate before he was to be questioned by of Aug. 31: the special grand jury on his conthe Drukman case and the charges arising out of the pronection with the case. Hemmen-dinger was rumored to be the po-

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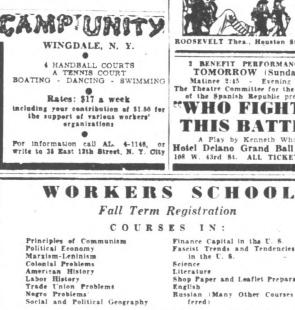
into rumors of conspiracy to ob-

indicted the Luckmans and Hull who were tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years to life in Sing

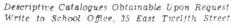
a 133-page answer and was heard in fourteen sessions in the executive chamber at Albany by Gov. Lehman and two legal advisors, former Su-preme Court Justice James V. Cof-

bank, to be used for "capital ex-penditure" in farm additions and unsuccessful attempt by unknown improvement, while in August of persons to bomb a meeting of the last year the amount paid in was Communist Party at the Yorkville 17,600,000 roubles. Labor Temple.

#### WHAT'S ON



Finance Capital in the U.S. Fascist Trends and Tendencies in the U.S. Science Shop Paper and Leaflet Preparation English Russian (Many Other Courses Of-fered)



filed its charges against Geoghan

The Kings County prosecutor filed

fey, and Dean Charles K. Burdick

a total of 42,500,000 roubles into the

Loh said this editorial was espe

ilding he was shot and arrested as the "fiend" who was al-leged to appear mysteriously out of the darkness to assault women

With no other evidence than that he was a Negro, Allen was rail-roaded to prison as the "hammer man.

The I.L.D. has made an appeal that all organizations interested in justice and against lynch-law come to the aid of Clide Allen. Funds should be rushed to the State office of the I.L.D., Room 405, 112 E. 19th Street.

**Duce Tries to** Muscle In On Palestine War

waters of Palestine's civil war where Arab workers are fighting British imperialist exploitation, seek to swing Arab and Jewich Jeeden to call. By State and swing Arab and Jewish leaders to call.

revealed here today. Dispatches from Jerusalem to the

London Laborite Daily Herald disclose that Italy gave secret aid to certain Arab leaders with cash and arms.

At the same time offers of concessions in Ethiopia were made to Britain.

refused by Jewish leaders, it is believed here.

HOW DO YOU EXPECT your neighbors and shopmates to get the truth about the Spanish Reve olution without the Daily and Sunday Worker? Push the drive!

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### SHIP ARRIVALS

#### SHIPS IN YESTERDAY Ship and Line . From

HAMBURG. Hamburg-American AMER. FARMER. Am. Merchant STAVANGERFJORD. Norwegian. MON'H OF BERMUDA, Furness. Hamburg, Sept. 16. London, Sept. 9 Oslo, Sept. 8 Bermuda, Sept. 16. Havana, Sept. 16. Vera Cruz, Sept. 13 DRIENTE, N. Y. & Cubs Mail. MAPALA, Standard Fruit DUE TODAY 11 A.M. 8 A.M.

#### DUE TOMORROW

AIRSHIP HINDENBURG BREMEN, North German Lloyd COLUMBUS, North German Lloyd TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor PETEN, United Fruit Frankfort, Sept. 17. Bremen, Sept. 14. Bremen, Sept. 12 Glasgow, Sept. 11. Port Limon, Sept. 13.

ceedings of that case." Warm Body Found lice "pay-off" man in the "fix." Samuel Drukman, the ghost who Samuel Drukman, the ghost who now throws a political shadow over the entire state was a \$60 or work the course of the trial, Detec-tive Charles S. Corbett swore that the entire state, was a \$50-a-week bookkeeper in the employ of the Luckman Brothers, garage owners at 225 Moore Street, Brooklyn.

Drukman's still warm body, beaten LONDON. Sept. 18.—Mussolini's and bound, was found in a canvas agents fishing in the troubled bag in the Luckman garage on the

pro-Italian policy, it was re- Arrested that hight were than and Fred J. Hull, their hired man. Their cloth-ing was found to be blood-stained.

W 48th St. W 14th St.

Key Witness Vanishes By the time the case was brought

to the Grand Jury in April, a key witness, Harry Kantor, also a Luckman bookkeeper, had disappeared, tee and the Young Republicans, to . It is now the police theory that grace the Landon train. The of- "Jefferson fought the sedition the Jewish colonists by Mussolini's Kantor, who was slated to be mur- fer, made yesterday, was inspired laws." But not Landon, quite the agents in Jerusalem on condition dered by the Luckmans, along with by the incongruous spectacle of the contrary. Jews broke relations with ain. Drukman, for alleged embezzling Liberty-League candidate riding from his employers, put in the ele-with a bust of Thomas Jefferson.

Mussolini's proposals were flatly efused by Jewish leaders, it is be-kantor was later discovered to munists to the Republican National

Generous Offer Made

File Charges Against Geoghan

A big portrait of William Randolph Hearst would set Landon's special train off to a T. This is what the Young Communist League thinks. So the young people have offered a picture of the long-faced hero of reaction to the Republican National Commit-tee and the Young Republicans, to grace the Landon train. The of-grace the Landon train. The of-

"Jefferson said, 'It is a very dan-gerous doctrine to consider the riding gerous doctrine to consider the phone call that brought the pclice. Kantor was later discovered to have committed suicide under sus-picious circumstances by leaping Immin Chicago. The April, 1935, grand jury failed And to set things right, they Immin constances by leaping And to set things right, they The April 1935, grand jury failed And to set things right, they Immin constant and the constant and prizes. Base rous doctrine to consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions. It is all constitutional questions. It is the wind constant and prizes. So what bizzare fakery is this, so the constant of the manual sectors and to set things right, they the manual sectors and to set things right, they the manual sectors and to set things right, they the manual sectors and to set things right, they the manual sectors and to set things right, they the manual sectors and to set things right, they the sectors and to set things right, they the sectors and the

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and the blood-stained garments to-it would be necessary for the bust "Give us the bust of Jefferson and of Jefferson to be given to the you take the picture of Hearst. it would be necessary for the base of the picture of HEARSE, of Jefferson to be given to the you take the picture of HEARSE, Young Communist League. This which is rightfully yours.". The letter containing the sugwould be necessary for the bust "Give us the bust of scattered and the point is signed by straight. Was it not Jefferson who wrote: ...Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these mass (life, liberty and the pursuit is the right of the bust of the straight of the bust of the pursuit is the right of the bust of the bust of states of the bust of the bust of states of the bust of states of the bust of the bust

ment becomes destructive of these Committee, Y.C.L. 

people to alter or abolish it."
The young people recall that it was. And they remind the Republicans that Jefferson was a brave revolutionary of his day, attacking the forts of attorneys for the strike forts of attorneys for the strike bound Robert, Brighton, Hamilton and declared he would turn over in his grave if he could see his bust on a Landon train.
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the Hearsts and duPonts of that bound Robert, Brighton, Hamilton time, and declared he would turn and Lauer tailoring companies and Lakehurst, N J. over in his grave if he could see Ohio Custom Garment Co. to get W 46th St. his bust on a Landon train. W 85th St. "Jefferson insisted on the Bill of Morris St. Rights." But not Landon.

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of Cornell Law School The hearing extended from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10. The Governor's answer was made public Thursday evening.

In connection with the political Saturday

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Monday to tunes of the "Rhythm Masters." Dance Thursday; 50c Friday, 75c Saturday, \$100 Sunday, 5c per additional word. Dead-line 11 AM. the preceding day. Sunday, St. corner White Plains Ave. Cont. 35c. Cafterday.

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these counts were handed down, William W. Kleinman, an assistant William W. Kleinman, an assistant was one of those indiced intually laid stress on the political background of the hearing, it was recalled that the Daily Worker con-tinually laid stress on the political is fall.
Prior to the trial, Charles Hem-mitted suicide just a few hours for the was to be questioned by e special grand jury on his con-cition with the case. Hemmen-tion with the case. Hemmen-tie charles & Constitution as to be the point of the trial, Detec-e charles & Corbet swore that
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mittee. Adm. 75c. Mittee. Adm. 75c. KNOCK, knock! Isie! Isie who! Isie taking you to gala dance and entertain-ment. Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 30 P. M. Paradise Manor. 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Ausp. Eect. 16 Y C.L. DONT MISS This! Greet Andrew New-hoff, New State Secretary. I.L.D., at gala dance and entertainment at Webater Manor. Saturday, Sept. 26. Milk fund drive, prizes to be awarded. Tickets 68c. Room 405, 112 E. 19th St. and Workers Bookshop. Dencietation. National

ADVENTURE beckons. Have a rendez- Registration Notices

REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now going on at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Rocm 301. Descriptive catalogues obt., Roem 301. Lessargers inable upon request. DOWNTOWN MUSIC SCHOOL, 68 E.

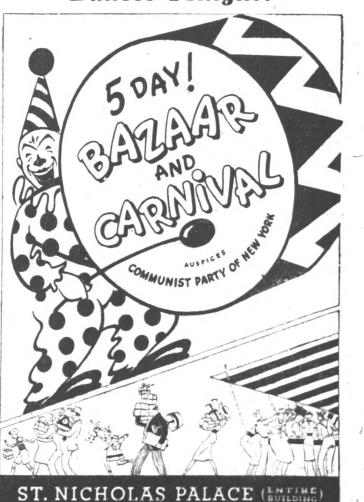
12th St., Tel. ALgonquin 4-8255. Registra-tion daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulle-

corner 13th St. ENTERTAINMENT and dance. Local Unemployment Council at 107 W. 138rd St. Funds needed! Support the Affair! Subs.

P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulle-lin available. BALLET CLASSES. Adult and children's beginning, intermediate and advanced stu-dents accepted; also special men's classes. Iris Marlow Ballet Studio, 46 West 22nd St., top fnoor. Registration every evening 5-7 P.M.; Saturday 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M. AMERICAN Artists School, 131 West 14th St., Tel CHelses 3-9621. Register now for Fall classes. Term begins Sept. 21. Day, evening, week-end classes for be-ginners and advanced students; special classes for beginners and advanced stu-dents; special classes for professional art-ists. Office hours: 8 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. Catalog.

Registration Hours - 10 A.M. to \$:30 P.M.-Saturday - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.







9 P.M. Catalog. FALL TERM, Elementary, Intermediate,

# FAT PROFIT REPORTS DAMN LANDON HELP-THE-RICH TAX PLAN Monopoly Melons Up \$2,031.67 in 2 Days, Record 30 to 144 Per Cent In Fund Drive On Women's Forum Wednesday

Hearst Candidate Would Cut Taxes on Big Moguls, Raise Them for Masses-Huge Dividends Announced Show Falsity of Plea

#### By Harry Raymond

Governor Alf Mossman Landon's help-the-rich tax program today stands damned by income reports of the very monopolies for whom the Kansan would reduce the tax rate. Dividends and profits of the country's rich men who con-

trol the nation's business continue to skyrocket, while the Hearst-backed candidate for Presi- .

dent sets out full-sail against the corporations' surplus tax, passed by

the recent session of Congress. Only yesterday the Morgan-dominated International Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported a consoli dated net income of \$3,353,813 for the first half of 1936, against a \$2,128.581 income for the same period in 1935.

Much of this income was wrung from the people of Spain through an investment of \$48,000,000 in the Compania Telefonica Nacional de Espana and a \$19,000,000 investment in other Spanish industries.

I. T. & T. Shares Rise

Even under the present tax system shares of the I. T. & T. have jumped from 33.2 cents to 52.4 cents. And Landon by ending corporation surplus taxes would shoot up these Morgan-owned shares a few more notches.

The Landon program calls for a direct tax on incomes of all citizens, a broadening of the tax base that would relieve the big corpora-

#### Communist Party Tax Program

We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget bal-anced by taxation of the rich. We are opposed to sales taxes in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be system of sharply graduated axation upon incomes of over 5.000 a year, upon corporate s and surpluses, as well as axation upon the present taxexempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property, and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high

interest rates. We are unconditionally opposed inflationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers, and middle classes, and enrich the speculators.

We favor nationalization of the entire banking system. -From the 1936 Communist

Election Platform.

tions and sock the poor with the heavy end of the burden. Landon, if elected, would ease up taxation for

The meat packers, whose profits were 81 to 144 per cent higher in said: "Oh no, there are no Black 1935 than in 1934. National Dairy Products, whose

them all. profits soared 42 per cent higher in the first six months of 1936 than were during the same period ILD Deposits in 1935



J. P. MORGAN

# Traffic Law Used to Bar C. P. Speaker

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, NYC , NYC , NYC , NYC , Houston, Texas op Group, NYC Daily Worker Obin Bureaus A Shop Group, NYC . S., St. Paul, Minn. R., NYC 4. P., NYC 5. F.; NYC FREMONT, Ohio, Sept. 18. - Ar-rested on a traffic charge for holding a Communist election campaign -k. N J. burgh meeting here. W. C. Sandberg, Com-munist candidate for congressman-P'ir NYC at-large, and two others yesterday in court declared their arrest was T11 T. Cinc npath zer. Brooklyn a violation of free speech rights. Accusing the judge, Mayor Edwin M. F. Boston Coney Island U. O. J. Franks, of being the man who refused a permit for a Fremont L L.-S' Paul S. P., Brooklyn D. P. Chicago Branch 145 New York City Ukrainian Buro coll \$2545 as fol meeting and then ordering the arrests, Sandberg demanded Franks' removal as judge. This was denied by the Mayor along with a request ston. Mass. mpstead. L. I. pstead. L. L. nton, Pa. ien's Br., New Haven, Conn. L., Peoria, II. V., Millville, N. J. L., Bedford Hill, NY V., NYG Willmantic, N. J. J. Monticello, N. Y. S. Danville, III L. B. Chemical Worker, NYO J. Kalamazoo, Mich. . Chitago, III. W. S. Moorestown, N. J. D., Providence, R. L. rict 1 collected N., Brooklyn for a jury trial. Attorney Yetta Land of the Interanton, Pa. men's Br., national Labor Defense disclosed that the traffic ordinance the defendents are accused of violating was passed fifty-five years ago. prosecution attempted to change the charge, but defense objections were upheld. Disclosures of attempted Black Legion incitement at the meeting and also that there were Black Le Brooklyn Dover, N. J. Ithaca, NY gion men in court were objected to by Chief of Police Schneider. He mous, NYC Bronx NYC Legion members here. I'll vouch for Brooklyn

The nation will flock to loudspeakers Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, when Earl Campaign Committee Browder, Communist standard-bearer, and four other presidential candidates will pre-Asks That Pace Consent their parties' position before the New York Herald Tribune Forum for Women. Browder's address, expected to reachmillions of American people, will be broad-

tinue Till Nov. 3 cast at 9:30 a.m. over the Blues Network of the National Broad-The sum of \$2,031.67, the largest

casting Company, instead of 9.45 wo-day contribution outside of New York received by the National a. m. as previously announced. President Roosevelt and Governor Campaign Committee since the beginning of the \$250,000 fund drive, Landon will not speak on the 23rd was recorded on Wednesday and along with the other candidates. Thursday. The contribution was particularly timely, as James W. Roosevelt will address the Group on the 22nd, probably from Wash-Ford's broadcast Monday night on ington, also on a nation-wide hook-"The Negro People and the Elec-up, while Landon will have a message read to them on the same The Campaign Committee ap- date.

tions" is only two days off.

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Thursday follows:

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pealed to help keep up this pace, and to increase it if possible, for With Browder on Wednesday will speak Norman Thomas for the So-cialist Party; John W. Aiken for the duration of the campaign, right the Social Labor Party; William Lemke for the Union Party; and through to Nov, 3. All funds should be sent to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the Committee, at 35 East 12th D. Leigh Colvin for the Prohibition Party. The largest single contribution of the two days came from the Jew-

This year's gathering of the Herald-Tribune Forum for Women ish Bureau of the Communist Party, which sent \$750. The complete list at the Waldorf-Astoria will be the sixth since its organization. More of contributions for Wednesday and than 2.500 women leaders and delegates will attend.

Boston Rally to Hear

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Organizer, urged all party members and sympathizers to attend with their friends

The meeting will be held at New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury, at 8 P. M. sharp.

#### **Biggest Hartford Hall** Picked for Browder Rally

HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 18 .-When Earl Browder speaks here on the evening of Oct. 6, he will face the largest audience ever assembled under one roof at the call of the local Communist Party. Scene of the exploits of all the great artists and orchestras, Bushnell Memorial Hall, with its 3,500 seating capacity will play host for the first time to 100.00 a Communist when the Communist 12 00 Presidential nominee speaks here that night. 5 15 10.00 1 00 3.00

File Communist Slate For Texas

(Special to the Daily Worker) PAMPA. Texas, Sept. 18 .- Homer Brooks, Communist candidate for governor of this state, yesterday ansound truck for Minor's speech that evening, charging only \$2 for its nounced the slate following for Texas: For President of the United States candidates-Edward Marks, for At-

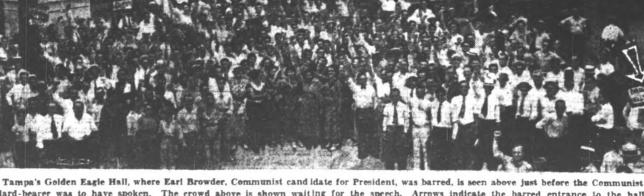
-Earl Browder. For Vice-President of the United

States-James W. Ford. For Governor of Texas - Homer Brooks, State Secretary of the Com- to give them a half hour at the munist Party, member of the Amer-

For Lieutenant Governor-Hal W Fields of San Antonio, leader of Negro unemployed workers organ- taken up ized into the Workers Alliance.

For Railroad Commissioner-Mrs. Amter to Address Marie Harrison Pierce of Waco, ac-tive woman Communist in McLen- Philadelphia Meeting nan County, and well known as a PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. - I. fighter for the interests of labor Amter, member of the Central

and the unemployed.



standard-bearer was to have spoken. The crowd above is shown waiting for the speech. Arrows indicate the barred entrance to the hall and signs stating-"Browder to speak here."

# Ford Broadcast BOSTON, Sept. 18. – The radio broadcast of James W. Ford's cam-paign speech will feature an open meeting of the Communist Party in Boston on Monday. In announcing the meeting, Phill Frankfeld, New England District Organizer, urged all party members

# Candidates Also Shift Murderers of Shoemaker and Their Gang Dared Letter to Party Bodies

Page

#### Stresses Significance Of Big Meeting

By Jack Jameson

The Florida Ku Klux Klan, with the knowledge and rally at which Earl Browder. Comconsent of the state Grand Dragon, Captain George J. Garcia of Jacksonville, and Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of Atlanta, did not want Earl Browder, Communist branch of the Socialist Party was candidate for President, to speak in Tampa.

Not Let Communist Tell Truth in City Where

Militancy of Persecuted Workers Is High

The convicted police-Klan quintet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about Communism and

Jack Jameson,

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not, former Po- Communist leader was sure to make only meeting in Cleveland during lice Chief R. G. upon the Tampans would cause the election campaign. Tittsworth and their case to collapse like a house

the rest of the of cards. "vigilantes" still That awaiting trial ments barred Communist sympa- addressed to all section committees for the kidnap- thizers, unionists, progressives and and branches of the Party. It will ing of Dr. Sam liberals from entering the Golden D. Rogers and Eagle Hall, the owner's objection to in trade unionsc, fraternal, civid the murder of the contrary notwithstanding. and Negro organizations. Joseph A. Shoe- Klansmen surrounded the building maker; the co- and posted themselves at vantage. terie of Ku Klux points, intimidating everyone head-Klan defense ed for the Communist Party meet-led by Pat ing. Nevertheless more than 1000 Pat ing. Nevertheless, more than 1,000 Whitaker, forpersons clamored for admission to mer Speaker of hear the Communist standardthe State Sen- bearer, gave the lie to the fascists ate, and the in Tampa who said no one in that "higher - ups," city is interested in w who ordered the "munists have to say. city is interested in what the Com-

Tampa triple tion of the flogging, and New York Tampa Group whose names Protests Browder Ban are known did

fascist character of the crime of barring of Earl Browder's meeting to reach the entire working popula-Nov. 30 of last year. in Tampa. Fla., last Sunday was tion of the city. Nov. 30 of last year. The Tampa City administration, sent yesterday to Mayor Robert E.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 18 -The full significance of the election munist presidential candidate. speak here Oct. 11. was emphasized in a letter just issued to Commanist Party members by the Party's State Election Campaign Commit-

The meeting will take place in to the communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced to four years each in the truth about communism and the mathematical tet, sentenced tet, sente

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The letter was signed by John of cards. That is why these fascist ele-Communist Party of Ohio, and was be read by hundreds of Communists

"Every bit of experience and the time and activity, not only of every Party member but of every sympathetic worker and middle class supporter must be mobilized," letter stated

It cites dozens of methods which will be used to advertise the meet-ing, a few of which are: publicity through radio announcements, sound trucks, newspapers, automobile caravans; 100,000 leaflets including spe-cial leaflets addressed to the Negro people; street car signs; telephone sign cards; 500 posters and

Special cards will be issued to a

ican Federation of Labor.

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#### National Biscuit, with profits up 30 per cent this year. **Profits Soar**

Continental Baking, which dou-bled its profits in the first six For Herndon months of this year.

American Sugar Refining Co. whose net profits increased 438 per cent this year as compared with Georgia Supreme Court for an ap-1935. peal to the United States Supreme

Consolidated Oil Corporation Court in the case of Angelo Hern-(Sinclair, Rockefeller, Blair com- don was announced yesterday by bine) which yesterday declared ex- Anna Damon of the International tra dividends which will bring the Labor Defense. total disbursement in interest on common stock this year to about \$11.200.000.

The Landon tax plan is to block the mild tax increase levied on such bloated corporations as the above. His direct tax program would in-crease the number of taxpayers, those of the I.L lower the income tax exemptions with the appeal. and boost the rates for those in Attempts will and boost the rates for those in Attempts will be made to have the lower brackets of the salary and the United States Supreme Court wage scale-in other words, soak declare unconstitutional the old

**To Boost Aid** For Jobless sembly Harlem.

(Daily Worker M dwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.— Food budgets for Chicago unem-ployed will be boosted about 20 per cent by bills now introduced in Illinois State Legislature. The legislature is also asked to increase the administration allotment from eight per cent to ten to allow better handling of relief cases. Three months of the Liberty League relief brogram installed July 1 has program installed July 1 has CLEVELAND. Sept. 18.—Fighting brought many more legislators to to keep the ROTC out of Ohio Uni-the side of those advocating at versity. Wade Shurtleff, a student, the side of those advocating at versity. Wade Shurtleff, a student, least human treatment of the un- charged that negotiations with the employed and the bills are expected War to pass next week.

WHAT'S ON

#### Cleveland, Ohio

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

"Arot Tour Opinions Yours?" People's Against War and Fascism: and Farum lecture by Joseph North, Sun. Erhard Dabringhaus, Miami Uni-torium, 211 & Juniper St. Subs. 25c. versity student.

NYC NYC Brooklyn WNY, N J, Detroit Hollis, N, Y, F, NYC Atlantic City, N J. Newark, N J. NYC C. Bronx Brooklyn **Bond of \$1,000** Deposit of a \$1,000 bond with the Brooklyn T. S. Y., NYC M. M., NYC This bond was required to guarantee the expenses of the State of Georgia in case the United States Worker Supreme Court demands that the I.L.D. pay these. Miss Damon pointed out that these expenses were very small compared with those of the I.L.D. in connection NYC NYC M., Brooklyn M., Detroit O., Brooklyn M., Brooklyn P., NYC Georgia insurrection law under which Herndon was sentenced to the chain gang for 18 to 20 years. Herndon, out on bail, is now cam-District 8 sent in paigning as a candidate for the Assembly from the 21st district in District 6 collected District 1 (Vt.) Miss Damon asked for funds to aid the I.L.D. in raising \$5,000 to cover expenses of the appeal. The organization's address is 80 East TOTAL 11th Street, New York City, **Ohio Students** 

Fight ROTC

of University President Herman G. James. Shurtleff spoke at a joint meet-ing of the students. He said mili-

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1 Verona, N. J. P., NYC NYC P., Calamet City F., Farrell, Pa. P., Oakmont, Pa. Kenosha, Wis. W. A. Atlanta Ga. P., NYC A. L., Berea, Ky, P., Irvington, N. J. SE., NYC District 18 collected District 13 collected \$31,464.50 2,031.67 Collected Previously 2-Day Tetal

\$83,496.17 **3 More Stations** Signed for I.W.O. **Broadcast Series** 

Contracts with three more broadcasting companies have been signed by the International Workers Order War Department had been going making six big cities where final arrangements have been made for making six big cities where final a series of four broadcasts during October. Seven major cities are

RATES: For 18 words 35c Monday to Thursday; 58c Friday; 75c Saturday; 8100 Sunday, 68 per additional word. Deadline 11 A.M. the proceeding day. Sunday. deat tary training was being instituted 13 A.M. No insertions will be made unless accompanied by pay-ment. Make your affair a success by send-ing of the students. He said mili-tary training was being instituted 13 A.M. No insertions Will be made unless accompanied by pay-held at the Cleveland News Audi-torium and co-sponsored by the New the success accompanies of the first time in the school's seventh city, Boston, are nearing completion. All broadcasts will be a half-hour each, featuring dra-matic statebor. torium and co-sponsored by the matic sketches, music, singing and

In cash in advance?
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and Bexar County Secretary of the paign policy, Tuesday at 8 P. M. 2 50 100 2 00 1 00 1 00 2 00 Communist Party. For Land Commissioner-Ben H. Lauderdale of Breckenridge, well known farmer in Central-West Texas, and member of the Farmer's quarters. 329 Pine Street: 4023 W. Union. For Attorney-General-The Communist Party endorses the Social-ist nominee for this office-the well known labor attorney, Earl Miller of Dallas. C. P. on the Ballot In Kentucky LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.-The today by John Weber, New Eng-Communist Party will be on the land campaign manager, to Party ballot in this state, it was announced here yesterday by Clifton Willis, Secretary of the Communist Party of Kentucky. munist leader.

## Campaign Calender

EARL BROWDER

New York Herald Tribune Fo-rum for Women. With other presidential candidates. Start-ing at 9:20 A.M. (N. Y. Daylight Time). Blue Network, National Broadcasting Company.

MOTHER ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Committee of the Communist Party Chancey, which is itself involved in For Superintendent of Public In-struction-James Nevarez Sager of will address a city-wide Commu-der case, refused the use of the San Antonio, educational director nist Party membership meeting on municipal auditorium for the Com- Youth Editor to Tour Workers Alliance of that city, the Communist Party election cammunist Party election rally.

**Rally Date in Favor** 

of Communist

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Valuable

aid to the Communist Party election

Party here on the recent appear-

ance of Robert Minor. Communist

candidate for Governor of the State

of New York. First contribution of the local

fifteen minutes of radio time, given

to the Communist Party without

A Democrat, editor of the Times

Herald, local daily newspaper, held open the pages of his home edition

until he could obtain a photograph of Minor, which was run on the front page. On the following day

entire election platform of the Com-

Local Socialists next rented their

use. As two Socialist Party state

torney General, and Coleman Cheney, for Comptroller—had been

previously scheduled for a meeting

in Olean that night. Minor offered

Communist Party meeting. However, the Socialist candidates

refused the offer. The meeting was

a success, nearly 300 attending, and

a collection of more than \$10 being

the Times Herald published

munist Party

ampaign was given by the Socialist

at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master Streets. Sympathizers can obtain admis-

Girard Avenue: 2404 Ridge Avenue 118 W. Allegheny Avenue, and at 62 N. 8th Street.

Drive on in New Hampshire For the Ballot

BOSTON, Sept. 18. - The Communist Party must be put on the ballot in New Hampshire. That is property, the Klan declared: the substance of an appeal issued Communists shall not meet here. The people of Tampa wanted to hear Browder. The Klan knew the members in Massachusetts, asking their help in a last-minute drive

temper of the workers from the for the collection of signatures in ovation given Alfred Bell when he was introduced as a Communist orthe Granite State. The petitions were filed on Sept. "But the danger spot is New ganizer at a united front meeting 15, by Dorothy Straws, local Com- Hampshire! In that state it is held a month ago in support of the necessary to give a great deal of People's Front government in Spain. It was the first time a Communist of signature collectors must be organizer was publicly introduced rushed into New Hampshire within since the Nov. 7, 1931, Soviet annithe next few days. Volunteers for periods of anywhere from one or broken up with police clubs and two days to two weeks will have K.K.K. gun shots that sent 15 in-all expenses paid by the District nocent workers to long prison terms. The Klan learned of the Campaign Committee.

"Those in a position to give full pledge of the workers to give moral time are especially called upon. and material aid to their Spanish Minute Men of all cities and towns brothers fighting for the democratic in Massachusetts-what is your an-swer? Wire or telephone John Weber, New England campaign mass collection campaign which al-

The K.K.K. knew all that-and more! The Klan did not want the people of Tampa to see a peaceful Papers Filed for Ballot meeting conducted by Communists; ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18 - All it did not want them to hear Earl Browder speak to them in the name documents necessary to place the of the revolutionaries of 1776, make Communist Party on the ballot in Georgia have been filed with the an earnest plea for the freedom and liberty their forefathers fought and Secretary of State in Atlanta, it was announced by R. F. Hall, dis-trict secretary of the Party. died for. The Klan, which has been found guilty by a working class Sept. 19.—Newark. Kreuger's Audiforium, 25 Beimont Ave.. 7:50 P.M., Broadcast WNEW 10:80-10:45 P.M.
 90.—Bronx, N. Y. Morris Wigh School. 8 P.M. jury in Bartow and has appealed Ten presidential electors are reupon their claim that the Socialists Scaool. 5 F.M.
 More than the required number.
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 Putting the Communist Party on boling an illegal meeting. Whitaker the ballot in Georgia is the work-NBC.
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 Putting the Communist Party on the ballot in Georgia is the work-res' answer to Police Chief T. O.
 Sturdivant of Atlanta, who toll lence and are foes of the family Atlanta. more than the required number. victed policemen were Communists newspapermen that had Earl Brow- and everything American. Whitaker der attempted to leave the train as and his ilk, the financial and in-he passed Atlanta en route to Tam-dustrial interests of Florida, hate pa, he would have been arrested. to have the people of Tampa learn

Lee Chancey of Tampa by the committee of 1,000 which will meet Tampa Workers Club, 306 E. 108th the Communist leader on his ar-Robert F. Lee Lee Chancey of Tampa by the

For Browder and Ford

Speaking for Browder and Ford, Joe Cohen of the "Champion of Behind that fascist move in

Tampa stood the hooded head of Youth" magazine will tour 12 cities the Ku Kluxers; back of the padin the East and make a state-wide locked door of the Golden Eagle broadcast in New Haven Conn it Hall, which the Tampa Communists was announced yesterday by the obtained after a bitter and coura-Young Communist League geous struggle, was the secret hand of the Ku Klux Klan. Winning the his itinerary will be: Sept. 30, Philfirst round in the fight to prevent adelphia; Oct. 1, Wilkes-Barre; 2, free speech to a candidate for Pres- Newark; 21, Stamford; 22, Hartford; 23. New Haven; 24. Boston; 25. Providence; 26. Worcester; 27. ident of the United States and freedom of assembly to thousands of the people of Tampa, by denying them the use of publicly owned Schenectady; 28, Gloversville

rival. All workers, progressive and Negro organizations will be asked to attend the meeting, and a special fund campaign is being conducted to cover expenses, the letter stated.

Providence to Hear Browder Oct. 5

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18 ---Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will speak in Providence, Rhode Island, at an election rally held in Infantry Hall on Monday, Oct. 5. at 8:15 P.M. This is the first time a Commu nist Presidential candidate will have spoken in Rhode Island

# Where will you be on **MONDAY NIGHT?**

#### AT A MEETING?

Then get your club or branch to install a radio in the meeting room or hall. Listen to James W. Ford's speech. Have a discussion follow the speech and collect funds for the Radio Chest!

#### **AT HOME?**

Then invite a number of friends and neighbors to tune in with you on Ford's address on "The Negro People in the Elections." Exchange views on the subject. And take up a collection!

#### IN A RESTAURANT?

Then get the owner or manager of the place to tune in on Ford's broadcast. If you're an old customer, all the better. Let others hear the Communist candidate for Vice-President!

SEND ALL FUNDS YOU COLLECT To GRACE HUTCHINS, Treasurer NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 12th Street, New York

26.—Ambridge, Pa. 27.—Milwaukee. Milwaukee Audi-torium, 8 P.M. Broadcast 12 neen. ATLANTA, -Gary, Ind. Miramar Ballroom, 14th and Madisen Sts., 7:30 P.M. Broadcast WIND 9:45-10:15 P.M. -Terre Haute. State Teachers' College. Broadcast WBOW and WGBF 9:15-10:15 P.M. JAMES W. FORD

Sept. 19.—Taeoma, Wash. 30.—Sesitle, Wash. \$8.—Spokane, Wash.

Broadcasting Company. -Youngstown, O., Central Audi-torium. Station WKBN, 10-10:30 P.M. Broadcasting Company. manager. immediately, at 15 Essex Street, Boston. Telephone LIBerty 2499," the appeal concluded. The KKK knew all that

25 .- Pittsburgh. Carnegie Hall.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

Adopted-Many Craft | world peace.

Unions for C.I.O.

finally ended yesterday in a com-promise that criticized both the A.

F. of L. Executive Council and the

(Special to the Daily Worker)

- By --

their dear ones, is a matter for the

Of course, His Holiness, last Mon-

day, paid lip service to peace. "God

knows," he cried, with oratorical fer-

vor, "that war even in its least

which the Pope blessed "350 refu-gees, priests and laymen" who had

to "escape" merely because the war they themselves had started was

going against them. Yes, speaking words of peace, he blessed those who

had attacked the legally elected

government of a peaceful people; he

brutal, bloody attack in order to regain their tottering power to live

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"Iu-solini, as "defense."

the mad dog. Hitler, and by

and miserable.

blessed those who had made this

most serious struggle.

# UNITY OF ALL ANTI-FASCISTS WOMEN **URGED BY RUBBER UNION** OF 1936 Resolution Lists C. P. With Progressives McMahon Reelected President of U.T.W. Illinois AFL On CIO Unions Method Repeated In the Pope. Atter all, we women might expect to have one thing in common with this most powerful potentate of the On CIO Unions Method Repeated religion ever can be expected to mean what it says. Surely we could ask nothing

**Convention Votes \$500** to Aid Industrial Union Forces

#### By Sandor Voros (Special to the Daily Worker)

Workers today squelched a solitary attempt at red baiting and adopted a series of resolutions aimed at worker delegates voted for Rieve. bring about marked advances in the economic field.

The anti-fascist resolutions included the Communist Party in a list of organizations fostering policies aimed at improving social and cconomic security of American workers.

A single delegate objected to the Communists being named. He was unanimously overridden y the rest of the delegates after

Delegate Lloyd Holmes had declared: "The Communist Party is a legal party, a party of the working class.

#### It has persistently promoted the Los Angeles Times Attacks Petition for

## McNamara Pardon

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A column and a half editorial denun-ciztion of the petition for pardon for J. B. McNamara and Matthew A. Schmidt presented to Governor Merriam by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, is the Labor Day gift of the Los Angeles Times to the world.

It was during the fight against the open shop that the dynamit-ing of the Times Building occurred in 1910, for which McNamara has now served 25 years of a life sentence. The Los Angeles Time: takes occasion to flank its at tack upon the petition for pardon of McNamara and Schmidt with an editorial labeled "Labor Day." of which the keynote is in Dav. the following phrase: "It is a fit ting time to reaffirm our faith in the Open Shop." The petition sent to Governor

Merriam by Mrs. Herrick, which the Times calls "An Amazing Demand," was signed by forty-eight of the most prominent trade unionists and liberals in the country.

interests of labor, and is among the foremost supporters of industrial unionism which this convention It is among the first stands for. ranks in the fight against fascism.

Communist Party stands for I am so brutal, willing to explain them right now. On the ganization and has a perfect right the I. T. U. and secretary of the to be mentioned in any resolution C. I. O., led the fight for the right passed by this convention."

Gorman, Piehl Also Re-elected-Shop Strikes Compromise Resolution May Be Called By Two-Thirds Vote of **Membership Meeting** 

Thomas F. McMahon was re-elected international pres-(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Truz to Ident of the United Textile Workers in their convention here three-day struggle of the Resoluits progressive course the convent-tion here of the United Rubber the American Federation of Hosiany Workows. The state of the Illinois State 254 for McMahon and 208 for Rieve. Most of the hosiery

> delegates for McMahon. The convention devoted yesterday to the elections, and because of fre-quent roll call votes and time re-tions, the convention ruled that results were not known at a late hour in the afternoon. Francis J. Gorman. first vice-

gainst George Jennings. gainst John Pollard. paring yesterday to

strike, to obtain special permission full rights. full rights. HOW strange that these words The craft union leaders came into How should be spoken at a ceremony in

Horace A. Rivierê, fourth vice-president, was opposed by A. Neis-the Bleachers'. Dyers', Finishers' The obvious sen ley. Joseph R. White sought re- and Printers' Local 1780. Brooklyn, election to the fifth vice-presidency reported to the convention that it

Amalgamation of Technical

Groups Is Discussed

had signed contracts with a number The present secretary-treasurer, of firms on the basis of \$1 an hour Starr, ran for re-election for printers and 66 cents an hour gainst John Pollard. for other workers in the shops. It Each of fourteen departments and is part of the contract that no federations of the U. T. W. was pre- screen printing shop will contract nominate its out any of its work to non-union

C.I.O. forces here justly regard this result as a victory. The tre- tragic circumstances is something Strikes by a single craft local in mendous ovation that greeted the fearful and inhuman-men seeking Francis J. Gorman. Hirst vice-president and head of the strike committee in the 1934 walkout, was decision. On the other hand, it is re-elected without opposition. So was John Piehl, third vice-presi-the mill, once they decide on a unions kept in the A. F. of L. with the mill are not proper under this of delegates at the convention sible, to destroy persons and prop-was John Piehl, third vice-presi-the mill, once they decide on a unions kept in the A. F. of L. with the side to be the person side to be the s

William F, Kelley, now second of any department. The shop strike The craft union leaders came into vice-president, was running for re- resolution was adopted by a strong this convention determined that no election against George Baldanzi. majority after long discussion. such resolution should be passed

The obvious sentiment of many craft unionists against suspension was what swung the majority leader to agreement on a compromise. Several resolutions on establishing workers education and union sports centers, and developing the youth in the unions, were passed. A resolution calling for Negro organizers, "wherever possible." was lost when the committee recom-

mended "non-concurrence

Holiness' is lacking in correct in-**Executive Committee Report** Denunciation of vigilante action of which Illinois labor has had a formation. Surely he knows that the People's Front Government of Spain taste at Warsaw, was one of the includes not merely Communists, but outstanding parts of the executive all the decent progressive forces in committee report adopted by the the country. Yet he spoke of that convention: government and its defenders as the

The report also called for struggle against the "padrone" system under which contractors supply labor to a manufacturer, thereby depriving the worker of accident com-

pensation and cutting wages. Miners of southern Illinois in-. Chera- troduced a resolution demanding repeal of the state criminal syndicalism law; release of Mooney and Billings and of the Gallup miners. Non-Partisan League Endorsed

Rooseveit's re-election and th all-day argument over it in the resolutions committee.

Announcement that the Progress-ive Miners of America, split off from the United Mine Workers of America five years ago, would apply for affiliation to the A. F. of L. caused no excitement among U. M. W. A. delegates, and little among other delegates. A report that the them." federaion leaders would use it to club the C.I.O. unions into submission was branded as false at U. M. W. A. headquarters.

Deadlocked

the mad murderer, at whose hands Waterfront Unions. Bosses And these Spanish priests who



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ing companies, together with E.

Raymond Cato, head of the State

pretense of fortifying the central

ice house and all strategic points

garrison of more than 100 riflemen

Highway Patrol, are making a great

## **Fisek Warns Union Backs** Of Milk Strike Lettuce Strike

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) firewo ks will be set off at Water- Salinas and Monterey County dur-ing the strike.

a Redfield

town tomorrow." Calls Ten Eyck Joke . "The seat of the provisional gov-ever, are rather rash. You would Asked whether there would be a ernment of the county is on the be better advised to take your baby strike, Piseck replied:

"mad" forces of Communism, that "There must be a strike. Ten Salmas, where prometer communism, that "There must be a strike. Ten Salmas, where prometers of a dic-menaced "the very foundations of Eyck has thrown down the gaunt- ruled with all the powers of a dic-all order, all culture, all culture, all civiliza- let. A st ike is inevitable. Ten tator." Aram said. He charged that as a result of Eck's action is a joke.". He charged that as a result of Governor Lehman had asserted orders from this quarter, persons Ejck's action is a joke."

face sis, backed as he must know, that "a holiday" would be a "direct arrested during strike disturbances by the mad dog. Hitler, and by challenge to the power of the State." are held without formal complaints But Piseck said the strike date 50 that bail for their release can will be set for either Monday or not be arranged. Call Unarmed Strikers "Enemy"

uthorities (not the people!) of all Tuesday of next week. Leaders of the Milk Consumers Sheriff Abbolt, a mere agent of with every remedy and barrier that Protective Committee at a mass the lettuce farm owners and pack-is possible." At the same time that meeting in Washington Irving High called for this attack upon the School in New York City last night rights and liberties of the people, said they would back the farmers he suggested-and that suggestion in their demands.

was like a smile behind the dagger The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday about the town as though they ex-told the Milk Consumers Protec-pected an attack with artillery. A a special love born of mercy and told the Milk Consumers Protec- pected an attack with compassion, to love them, and since the Committee that it "unquali- garrison of more than we can do nothing else, to pray for fiedly supports and will actively is stationed at the ice house. Freassist in the formation of local milk quent semi-military bulletins are isconsumers conferences and com- sued about the movements of the

WOULD like to ask His Holiness | mitteer. if those Catholic bishops who last cek offered their so vices to Hitler. De mad murderer at whose hands week offered their services to Hitler. their own flocks had suffered spe-cial persecution, were "defending" our socially progressive milk pro- the strikers with deadly weapons.

cial persecution, were "defending" gram and demands, in his capacity It calls itself the "Citizens' Associa-ing for Hitler's victims. And these Spanish priests who raised guns against Spanish working women fighting beside their hus-

Addresses Wanted S. Smolish: F. H., Philadelphia; R. K.; L. T.; D. M., Brooklyn.

- By -

Medical Advisory Board

OUR

D., New York City, writes :- "My son, aged one and a half years, has had eczema ever since birth. He was in a city hospital for six weeks where he underwent food tests, but they were unable to cure him. I was told it would disap-pear as he grows older. Recently my wife received some information from a skin specialist who claims that he can cure him. I am a worker and cannot afford private medical treatment. Could you tell me if the doctor can really cire him or whether he is just trying to obtain my hard-earned money?"

ECZEMA in babies is a very if-**L** ficult condition to cure. It is not merely a skin condition; it is one that involves the child's w'ole constitution. This does not mean that your child or any child with eczema is necessarily a sick child. It does mean, however, that your child is sensitive to substances that he eats, or substances that he come in contact with, either through the skin or the lungs.

. . .

The skin tests performed in one of the city hospitals revealed un-doubtedly a number of substances to which your child is sensitive. The physicians at the hospital probably put the child on so-called elimina-tion diets in an effort to omit the offending substances. They prob-ably treated the skin locally as well as with various forms of olntments. The fact that your child was not discharged cured after six weeks in the hospital should not be held against the physicians there. In the very best of hands in private pracice, as well as in hospitals and linics, ecfima in infants and badies does not respond readily to treat-ment, certainly not after six weeks. The skin doctor your wife con-

sulted recently may be a very honest and able man. His promises, howsecond fiber of the Jeffrey Hotel in either to the Skin Clinic of the where Monterey County is Beth Israel Hospital, or the Eczema Clinic of the Mount Sinai Hospital, where you will get expert advice and treatment at a minmum cost.

# **Arrests Made** In Peoria on

#### Special to the Daily Workers

PEORIA, Ill. Sept. 18. -- Peoria still using their olice are known methods of intimidation. character assassination, and badgering of known working class militants. Last Thursday morning five workers. Ed Brown, of Chicago, and Roscoe Sullivan, Edward Mills. Louis enemy," meaning the unarmed Bell and Henry Keas, of Peoria, "We must insist," said I. Amter. strikers, and the "possibilities of an tending a committee meeting atthe Illinois Workers' Alliance.

The excuse used by the police was that the arrested persons weres"suspects" in the murder of J. B. Richardson, an old man from Tennessee. whose battered body was found near the Tazewell county approach to the

Cedar Street bridge Brown, Sallivan

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18 .-COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo ... Sept. 18 .- Unity of the labor move-Amalgamation breveen the ion of Architects, Engineers, Chemment and the right of the Commitis and Technicians and the Intertee for Industrial Organization ational Federation of Technical unions to stay in the A. F. of L. Fngineers, Architects and Draftswere topics of intense discussion to- men's Union was discussed here today and yesterday at the Interna- day at the national convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League were tional Typographical Union con- the International. endorsed by the convention after an tional Typographical Union conention here. The International, an American Federation of Labor union, is large-President William Green of the

LABOR NEWS

IN BRIEF

American Federation of Labor came all the way out here to argue pathetically that the C. I. O. was

Printers Discuss

C.I.O. Issue

purpose of carrying on educational work." Green also said that the reason why in fifty-two years the A. F. of L. had organized only onetenth of the workers in the country "If any delegate is unacquainted was not a failure of craft unionism with the purposes and policies the but just that the employers were

### On the other side, Charles P. Dismissal Contract The Communist Party is a legal or- Howard, international president of to organize basic industries indus-The resolution, introduced by L. trially. He scored the dog-in-the-Caliaban, president of the Good- manger attitude of craft union lead-

The Guild men are on strike

against the Journal-Transcript be-

cause of the discharge of three

members for union activity. When

they attempted to use the sound

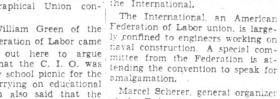
The strike was in June and July

It ended with a compromise and an

agreement by the company to pay wages equal to those in the Philco

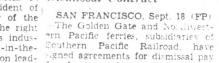
and other big plants.

into effect Oct. 5.



not a Sunday school picnic for the of the Federation, said that amal-gamation would be the first effor

towards a national drive for il erganization of all technic. 1 men. Ferryboatmen Win



representative on the executive shops.

C.I.O. unions, and urged both to get together and settle their difvention can finish its business before late today or tomorrow. Just before going over to elecficulties and work out ways and means to maintain unity in the A. F. of L., and organize the mass of quired for balloting, most of the hereafter shop strikes may be called workers. by two-thirds vote of a meeting of all U. T. W. members in the mill.

L. Callahan, president of the Goodrich local, with a membership of ers unable to organize the million adopted unanimously follow- of unorganized and unwilling to let 9.000. ing Holmes' speech, reads in part: any one else do it. "A sinister force is at work from Howard pointed out that there is

coast to coast to thwart at every no constitutional clause. "no single turn the policies of the New Deal word," allowing the executive counconcerning organized labor, social cil to make charges, hold hearings and economic security of American or inflict penalties on international workers, whether these principles unions until after a convention has are fostered by the President of the acted. He said the action of the United States, by unions, by labor executive council was like that of United States, by unions, by labor, Mussolini or Hitler, wiping out a to traffic. The agreements involve of which the union men could not away from the fascist "def Farmer-Labor, Socialist. Commu- minority for fear it might become 1.200 men and will mean \$4,000,000 even discuss without referring first of a system of exploitation. parties or factions. After a plea to re-elect President

"We are acquainted with the fas- Roosevelt, the convention adopted a Shipbuilding Company cist system which is being built up highly significant resolution foror-against us in every corner of the ing the "independent political orland under the guise of law and ganization of labor bodies everyleagues, vigilante groups, where and the organization of labor order

cist dictatorship for our country under full military control with Morgans. Mellons, Rockefellers, Fords, duPonts and the rest of the crew in high command.

"Be it resolved that this convention instruct its International officers and affiliated locals to be always on the alert and make every effort to crush fascism in every form wherever it may raise its ulgar head."

truck to enlist the support of public The convention voted unaniopinion the police stopped them. mously to contribute \$500 to the Committee for Industrial Organization, and to contribute monthly Pay Increases Won thereafter a sum amounting to one At RCA in Canada cent per member.

The C. I. O. has been giving the rubber workers about \$2,000 a result of the recent successful strike men said. The result of the 9,000 workers in Radio Corpaigns and recent strikes.

Resolutions demanding equal pay granted pay increases of three to for equal work of young workers. five cents an hour. organization of Negro workers and discrimination passed unanimously.

TO SPREAD THE TRUTH about Landon-Hearst and the Liberty League we need a big press. A million readers means a million votes! Help!

WHAT CAN WE DO in the Sunday, Daily Worker circulation drive to put the election issues before the workers?

ferry employes who will lose ir jobs on completion of the Bay and Golden Gate bridges. Similar ements have already been signed

Locks Out Workers

clared

By W. R. Boyle SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18the Southern Pacific itself and Key System. Negotiations for a new agreement A strike of ferryboatmen was between shipowners and the Manarrowly averted by a last-minute rine Cooks and Stewards Union agreement to negotiate. Auto fer- here have been terminated indefies will compete with the bridges, nitely passenger ferries will cease oper-

Shipowners presented the usual on when the bridges are open schedule of drastic demands, some Earcelona, took a machine gun nest traffic. The agreements involve of which the union men could not away from the fascist "defenders"

to the rank and file. The Cooks Union seeks reduction of working hours and other im-proved condition. At present the men are forced to work almost unlimited hours.

The United Shipbuilding Company. Staten Island, hit back at its 2,000 employes who tied up the launching, of the naval destroyer U.S.S. Fanning last Tuesday, with a lock-nut vastander. U.S.S. Fanning last Tuesday, with back at its content of the sallors U.S.S. Fanning last Tuesday, with back at its content of the sallors U.S.S. Fanning last Tuesday, with back at its content of the sallors U.S.S. Fanning last Tuesday, with back at its content of the sallors content of the sallors to more t Representatives of the Sailors

Black Legions and Nazi organiza-Black Legions and Nazi organiza-stons, to say nothing of Akron's rubber club, the Stahlmate Club, and members of the Greater Akron Association. "Every worker who has an idea in his head for the betterment of bis class is called a red, while the bis class is called a red, face injunction proceedings here soon for their arbitrary action in preventing the use of a sound truck by the Peoria Newspaper Guild chapter. The Guild men are on strike Combany officials succeeded in shoremen's Association. The Gate-taunching the U.S.S. Fanning yes. men's Union is the newest on the terday morning, by recruiting aged front. It was organized early this night watchmen, formen and part of the office force to send the ves. Combany officials succeeded in the U.S.S. Fanning yes. In the U.S. Fanning yes. In the Subary of the Interview of the Inter Prohibited To Enter

Workers appearing for their pay are still appearing on the water-yesterday morning were told they front. They bear the unmistakable could not enter the shipward. stamp of Hearst anti-unionism and could not enter the shipyard. This action amounts to a lockshipowner argumentation. They are out and will be treated as such by not taken seriously by the workers, Local 12. Phillin Van Gelder, Cam- however, den, N. J., official of the union, de- Negotiations with such smaller

den, N. J., official of the union, demaritime crafts as Ship Scalers and Bargemen are being held up by emclared. The spontaneous "sit-down" pro-test action, which began Tuesday for the Waterfront Employers Asafternoon, resulted from union contract violations by the company, the sociation to take the lead. The Warehousemen's Union, also

an I.L.A. affiliate, is conducting a lively organizational campaign. Strike Call Scen The convention adopted a resolu-United Electrical and Radio Work-cording to the agreement signed are still being picketed despite the tion demanding the freedom of ers of America was able to an- with the company, the sit-down are still being picketed despite the arrest last week of nearly seventy nounce today that the company had tactic was resorted to with complete effectiveness by the 2,000 Council, on advice from the Ware-

workers in the shipyard. Shifts replaced each other at Woolworth's on the "unfair list." quitting time, and declared they would sit down on the job with

BERKELEY, Cal. (FP). - Barton folded arms, until the company London Abbott, fourteen-year-old agreed to cease violating working grandson of Jack London, was arconditions of the union agreement, rested and held overnight in the The new rates provide for 47 cents an hour basic pay for women and among the locked-out workers yes- students picketed Woolworth stores of two weeks' vacation. an nour casic pay for women and "juniors." The minimum rate for renior males will be 61 cents an hour. This is a ten per cent raise. Toel and model makers get a five probably reply with an official strike the bay section in connection with per cent raise. The new rates go call. Picketing has already started the strike of Woolworth longshoreat the company gates.

bands against the savage attack of the Fascists (some of the very priests must have been in the audience he was blessing) -- those rene-gade p lests, those traitors, too were defending" civilization, I suppose

with nothing but butcher knives and scissors, in the fighting around

We women, who fight against war because it threatens our dear ones lives, had better think pretty carefully about all this. And we'd better start thinking now, before it is

necessary for us to go out with nothing but butcher knives and seissors, to defend ourselves from those in New York. whose wealth depends on war and

the enslavement of the many.

**Steel Workers** Ask Pay Raise

(By United Press) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.-Repreentatives of 23,000 Carnegie-Illinois Sheet and Tin Plate mill workers oday formally asked the company

for a \$1 a day pay advance and a \$5 a day minimum wage for common labor. The demands were made by 36

four days of discussion.

workers in the steel industry, fol-

delegates' important requests were

ing from \$60 to \$100 a month to

each year's service to a maximum

Free the farmers from debts. unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST!





New York State Organizer, Communist Party

WITH the appearance of the new Daily Worker next leased without charges. Sullivan Monday: a sweeping and upprecedented change is being and Keas are two of the Workers' Monday, a sweeping and unprecedented change is being made in the circulation of the Daily Worker.

It affects the circulation apparatus of every section, branch and unit of the Party

The new Daily Worker will not come off the press till after midnight, thus becoming a real, up-to-the-minute morning newspaper.

Our sections, branches and units must therefore arrange to change their selling hours.

#### Delivery to Sections

Hereafter, the District Of-

fice itself will deliver the paper directly to the head- QUICK ADAPTATION NEEDED quarters of the sections by ganter of the Communist Party The demands were made by 36 4:30 A.M. without fail. Each calls upon all counties, section employes' representatives from the section must immediately severes to the encoping changes in Plate mills in Pittsburgh, Chicago send in its address with a key hours of delivery and selling of the and Youngstown districts, following so that it will be possible for improved Daily Worker which will

delivery any time during the night.

The sections must assign adequate forces to be at the Ford's campaign manager, and headquarters at 6:30 A.M. sharp prepared to shoot crews Lena Davis. New Jersey Communist lowed Carnegie's refusal last Sat- of sellers out to busy street corners, subways and elevated agreet to changes insisted on he stations between 6:30 and 8:30 A.M.

In the event that there are no carriers or Red Builders in the territory at the moment, ready to start selling and popularizing the new a flat increase of \$1 a day for all "Daily," comrades in units and branches must be assigned to this task served a last-minute notice yesteruntil permanent sellers can be recruited.

We regard this change as of supreme importance in increasing the Notice came less than twenty-four circulation of the new paper. The sections must engage in an intensive hours before the event was to take recruiting campaign for sellers at the new hours. Every unit and branch in the city should be represented among the sellers. Counties must also employes of less than two years in the city should be represented among the selers. Counties must also

service and one additional day for assign a full-time Daily and Sunday Worker Circulation Manager who WNEW. Newark, New Jersey, to will be subsidized out of the profits by the branches and units and the provdcast speech September 19th by District Daily Worker office, and wherever possible sections should do James W. Ford, Communist vicethe same. These Circulation Managers are to be fully responsible for presidential candidate has been the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker in their counties and broken by station and brokest desections

issued by the District Daily Worker Office.

Keas were held incommunicade, for several days and "questioned" by Chief of Police, Nussbaum. That the "murder suspect" only a subterfuge, is proven by the fact that practically all the questions and statements of Chief Nuss-baum referred to- "agitators, reds, Communism," and had nothing to do with the murder case. When asked by one of the arrested work-ers if the Communist Party is a legal party, Nussbaum stated, "It's not legal in Peoria."

All five workers were finally re-Alliance members who were sentenced to Vandalia Penal Farm by Police Magistrate William Winn, August 18. but released a week later under a writ of habeas corpus filed with Judge Dove at Vandalia by the Chicago Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor Defense. All five of the Vandalia prisoners sentenced by Winn were released on the writ,

Peoria police are sticking their noses into a hornet's nest. Had the Workers' Alliance members not been quickly released from Vandalia, a umber of other working class organizations and trade unions were prepared to get behind their delense.

**Foster Wires Radio Head** 

(Continued from Page 1)

Communist Party and was scheduled to take place from 10:30 0 10:45 P. M. tonight.

Last Thursday, Harry M. Wicks. the station officials.

#### Notice Comes Day Before

However, the station officials day that the broadcast was off.

"Contract signed by Station All counties and sections should carefully follow the instructions out violation intervention broadcasts. Insist your intervention to insure boradcast September 19."

The request for higher wages was the delivery man to make the be out Monday. among ten submitted by the steelworkers. The demands, the broadest ever made by a large group of

urday to grant pay increases. The Sheet and Tin Plate mill

day for labor, a pension plan giv-

retired employes and extension of vacations-with-pay to one week for



Soviet Flyers Wing Way Over Ice-Locked Fields to Victory

By LIONEL JOHNSON HE propellors of the Soviet planes

sing of victories! Walter Duranty, writing in "Za Industrializatsiu" on the 5,800-mile flight of Chkalov and his comrades from Moscow over the Arctic to a point in the Pacific, observed that "from the rescue of Nobile and the crew of the Italia by Chuknofski to the heroic drama of the Chelyuskin, not to mention the recent exploits of Vladimir Kokkinaki [altitude records] or the earlier rescue by Levanevsky of the American nilot Mattern, there have been hundreds of cases where Soviet airmen magnificent qualities of showed endurance. bravery and training." A hero of the Soviet Union after the Chelvuskin iceflow rescue, later the Good Samaritan for Mattern, airman Sigismund Levanevsky, 34, with co-pilo: Victor Levchenko, 29, landed at Moscow last Saturday after flying 11,806 miles from Los Angeles.

Levanevsky is the "Soviet Lindbergh," but a Lindbergh whose great name the Soviet power will not exploit commercially. And Levchenko. the tested collaborator, a Chelyuskin hero too! Then the ground crew technicians, mechanics, inventors, designers—the eagle eves of the look-outs in the Arctic expanse—the foresight of the leaders of the Party and the government-the enthusiasm and determination of the Soviet people.

Pravda on Sunday editorially noted the significance of the flight. "The basis is laid," it said, "for in importance with the way discovered by Columbus."

EVANEVSKY and Levchenko left purgatory of aviators they had gone. that forbidding area between the most "detached" layman who makes any kind of Four Horsemen.

medical care, nearly 80 per cent of medical costs . Wiley Post, who flew it once and later with Will Rogers, died there. (from drugs to hospitalization) is paid for out of private funds, the very nature of these costs requires that they "be distributed among groups of This is all very well, but where are these "groups ity rate.) of people" to get the money, short of living in a society which-like the Soviet Union-guarantees to Washington State, above the right of work, health and security to all? Despite his extremely informative chapters on health

ocean always invisible. Matching understanding with scientific equipment, armed also with a Communist scientific approach.



mastering a route which compares

Los Angeles August 5, landing in Moscow September 12. Through the lower Alaskan shores and eastern Siberia where a flier's life is suspended, as it were, between Heaven and Heil, where fog and cold and isolation and uncertainty are the

Mattern was downed, lost. Eielson and Borland of the Wilkins Expedition flew into its fog to death. Alaskan pilots have a high mortal-Pangborn and Herndon heroically negotiated it, from Japan Behring clouds in moonlight, the

workers



of a rial communication between the two continents and the feasibility of establishing such a line." Levanevsky himself told reporters in Los Angeles: "We're aiming to find the worst weather the Arctic can produce. We're fully prepared with every known blind flying instrument and every bad weather gadget ever invented. When our flight is ended we will have a sheaf of documents to give to aviationto help the eventual Moscow-America airmail and passenger service.

The Great Northern Sea Route, the Soviet institution that has charge of the conquest and devel-opment of the Arctic, organized the flight. Levanevsky said that "our flight is only part of a vast program which will make the mysterious Arctic just as familiar to us as our own city streets." .

THE plane that Levanevsky and Levchenko used was an American one a fact to which the capitalpress of course points. Thomas president of Curtiss-Morgan. Wright, affirmed two years ago that the Soviets are "still a little backward in regard to motors, but I am confident that within a year Soviet motors and Soviet airplanes produced exclusively from Soviet materials on Soviet soil, according to Soviet design, will be as good as any in the world."

In answer came the Chkalov 5.800mile non-stop flight in an all-Soviet plane, and Stalin's simple words Formerly it could be said we did not have an aviation industry. Now we have one." The reason for Levanevsky's use of an American plane was because of the undue trouble in sending a plane from Moscow to Los Angeles.

The monoplane used was a closed cockpit Vultee bomber with 890horsepower Wright Cyclone engine Special appliances, in addition the weather instruments and radiophone, included a motor protector shaped like a shutter and de-icing machines for temperatures over 80 below. Pontoons "as large as speedboats" were replaced by wheels at Krasnogarsky, Siberia, in preparathe ultimate triumphal for landing at Moscow.

S for Levanevsky, forced back a A year ago by a broken oil pump in an attempted Moscow to San Francisco non-stop straight-line flight via the North Pole, he said in Frisco that he had not given up the idea, but that they'd probably see him back soon, putting his wheels down on the good e after having bestrode the Pole good earth

## Gathering Petitions In Illinois -By KATHERINE EHRLICH

(Despite the highly discriminatory rules of the state of Illinois against minority parties, the Communist Party i as gathered the necessary number of signatures to get on the ballot. However, the American Legion and reactionary forces are trying to prevent this. Many groups are rallying to the fight for the democratic rights of the Party.)

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 $T^{\rm HE}$  reactionary capitalist class of Illinois wants to keep the Communist and all labor parties off the ballot, so they recently passed a law that any new party that desires a place on the ballot must collect 25,000 signatures, these signatures to be collected in at least 50 counties, with not less than 200 from each. It's a pretty tough job for any minority party to meet these requirements. But the Communist Party met them and in meeting the requirements, we learned much. I was a member of a crew of Chicago comrades who were sent downstate to help local people collect signatures. In our crew we had each day from eight to ten people. We succeeded in getting the necessary number of signatures in 12 counties assigned to our crew.

In going from county to county, house to house. one thing stood out-that was that our Central Committee had so clearly gauged the situation in the United States. It seems as though Browder and other members of the Central Committee had actually gone to each of these industrial and farming communities, had talked to the masses and known their needs, their opinions, their problems. To the Socialists and others who see no difference between Roosevelt and Landon, who deny the immediate need for a Farmer-Labor Party, I say, go to the masses, ask them what they think of the present election issues and you will learn that the Communist estimation is the only guide to the solution of our problems.

It is interesting to note the kind of people we met, their questions, their ideas. First, we covered Peoria county. In this county is situated Peoria, the second largest city in Illinois. This is an industrial city. The city administration is Republican, with one lone Democratic alderman. Just at the time we were in Peoria, five workers had been arrested and railroaded to six months in prison for holding an open air meeting in a city park. In beginning our signature collection, we selected a workers' district in which lived both Negro and white. The response of the Negro workers was excellent. Yes, they had heard of the Communist Party, they knew what the Communist Party has done for the Scottsboro boys. They had heard of Angelo Herndon. However, we also found that a number of Negro voters are going back into the camp of the Republican Party. Roosevelt's failure to take up the grievances of the Negroes has laid the road open for the Republicans demagogically to appeal to the Negroes. They point out the situation in the South, they remind the Negroes that the Republican Party has been the "party of the Negroes" these many years, etc.

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N a number of houses I met very staunch Roosevelt supporters. In one house, a skilled metal worker-he and his wife were both strong for Roosevelt-would not sign anything that would split the vote and help to elect Landon. I immediately saw that they knew politics, they were above the average in their knowledge of issues. So I explained to them our stand on Landon. At first they did not believe me-fortunately I had a copy of our state platform which states that the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination must be defeated and further elaborates our stand on the Republican Party. They both read with interest and then signed the petition. Their answer was that if the Communist Party will help to defeat Landon, they will help to get the Communist Party on the ballot.



Top-Victor Levchenko, 29, navigator, and Sigismund Levanevsky, 34, pilot, as they look over their course from San Francisco to Moscow.

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**Browder Speech Stirs** 

High-Hat Club

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rine workers.

vocates "a federal plan of group payment for the people who are subject to the federal authority. this plan to operate according to certain standard specifications and with the help of generous federal subsidies to states and municipalities. But the joker here is that-as in Great Britain-health insurance. so far from being really socialized and on a genuine mass basis, is regarded as "always and everywhere consistent with the private practice of medicine." That the patient is a secondary consideration in this elaborate program of "subsidized medicine" is made quite clear in the author's statement that "health insurance as actually practiced in European countries and in the United States is almost the antithesis to 'state medicine' because it is a system of accumulating a financial pool from which to remunerate private practitioners." (Emphasis mine -J. S.).

Books

In

Review

-By JOHN STANLEY

What Price Security?

You can find a carload of these facts, drawn

from the official records of experiences with social insurance in half a dozen countries, in Security Against Sickness, A Study of Health Insurance, by

I. S. Falk. The author, formerly Health Consultant

to President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic

Security, is an expert in the problems, theory and

practice of social insurance as it has developed-

or is "muddled along" the better term?-under

post-war conditions. Thoroughly liberal in his at-

titude and approach. Mr. Falk's volume is to be

recommended, and read, primarily for the wealth

of information which it supplies under three main

headings: First, the need for group payment of

sickness costs in the United States; second, a study

of European experience with health insurance.

meaning principally pre-Hitler Germany, France,

Great Britain and Denmark (the Soviet Union is

dismissed in four mildly admiring references; and,

third, the basis of an American program for "ade-

-It is very unfortunate that Mr. Falk should find

it possible to say, at the very beginning of his

book-and in the seventh year of a depression

which the President's own committee, admitted to

be of unparalleled magnitude-that "Life has been

given a certainty and a safety, and health and hu-

man vigor have been given a reality, such as were

undreamed of before." A politician campaigning

for Landon-or Landon himself-might be expected

to say this, even while Kansas citizens are crawling

along on a relief allotment of \$1.08 a week. But

such a remark comes ill from the learned pen of a

trained sociologist who is presently telling us-for

"preventable deaths represent a capital value of

over six billion dollars" (a year) . . . "in the ag-

gregate, illness costs the people of the United

States about ten billion dollars a year. This is

equivalent to about \$80 a person in the entire

earnings caused by disabling sickness amounts

to about \$30 per gainfully employed person. . . .

In an average population, there are each year

about eight recognized illnesses among each ten

persons." In spite of which facts-and thousands

more to the same purpose, "only one family in

five receives hospital care in any one year,"

while "the extent of unemployment among physi-

cians is ordinarily so large that even in 1929 the

services which they rendered could have been

supplied by little more than 50 per cent of those

 ${\bf A}^{\rm ND}$  so on and so on. Mr. Falk, however philosophical he may feel about the subject himself,

certainly tells enough to ruin the serenity of the

an effort to read his fat book. He points out that,

although under the present individualist system of

insurance in various European countries, Mr. Falk

sidesteps this question. True, in his final chapter

summarizing the situation in this country, he ad-

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quate" health insurance.

example-that

in active practice."

Just how this so-called "system" differs from other "financial pools" set up by capitalist governments for the purpose of "remunerating" one or another private industry is hard to say. Except, of course, that in the latter case the ultimate consumer seldom receives even the pretense of "service."

. . .

MR. FALK'S detailed summaries of sickness in-surance in Germany, France and Great Britain are historically valuable and as illustrations of the growing popular pressure brought to bear upon bourgeois governments in the interest of public health they will bear study. It is, however, impossible not to feel a little sick upon learning that the entire pretenticus fabric of Germany's pre-war health insurance has been ripped into shreds by and under the Nazis: Today a German worker. lucky enough to be "insured," receives medical services to the tune of \$6.96 a year: his dependents (who are, apparently, supposed to be only "half" as sick) may count on \$3.50 per head (this was in 1933) Just why the author could give some ninety pages to Germany and that without blinking an eye at the Nazis' criminal contempt for all human security-and only some half a dozen vague lines to the Soviet Union is a miracle that passeth this reviewer's understanding. It will be difficult for Mr. Falk to "explain" this omission on the grounds that he doesn't like "dictatorships." And if he thinks that, after 18 years the "Russian experiment" is still too new-how about the four years of Hitler's experiment in the organization of social decay?

Mr. Falk's monograph, despite its political immaturity and its defense of two dangerous fallacies -"group payments" as opposed to socialized medicine, and "voluntary" as opposed to "compulsory" insurance under genuinely democratic control-is a worthwhile addition to the literature of contemporary social problems. As an antidote, read what Mort and E. Albert Gilbert have to say in their snappy little pamphlet on Industrial Insurance.

. . .

Security Against Sickness, A Study of Health Insurance by I. S. Falk. New York, Doubleday, Doran & Co. 423 pages, notes, bibliographies. appendices, index. \$4.00.)

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**E**<sup>N</sup> ROUTE to the top of the world. approaching the dangerous zones. Los Angeles to San Francisco to Seattle-Q.K. Weather north ported bad-postponement. Off to Juneau, Alaska, forced down at isolated Bella Bella on the British Columbia coast-poor visibility. Unreported for two days. Reached Fairbanks, Alaska, August 11 after stop at Juneau. August 13. Nome, Alaska. August 14. forced back to Teller, Alaska, by the Behring fog after attempt to reach Siberia.

Then the Federated Press cabled anevsky who took off from Teller MR. CHAIRMAN, friends: Alaska on fifteenth flew over Teller L want fort of the Alaska on fifteenth flew over Behring Straits which separate United States America from Sovunion and safely landed in Wellen feastern ex-

Theatre

Gilbert and Sullivan Always YEOMEN OF THE GUARD, or the Merry-man and HiP Maid, presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from Lon-don Written by W. S. Gibert; com-posed by Arthur Sullivan. At the Martin Beck

By MICHAEL KENDLER in the voting on elec- thement that takes into considera-tion day would be very small in this tion the just demands of the ma-NITIATES entering the hallowed audi-nce. (Laughter.) NITIATES entering the hallowed Gilbert and Sullivan circle through the medium of "Yeomen of the Guard" will likely be of the opinion that the lads went in for the arts on a somewhat heavy plan. So we explain here that "Yeomen So we explain here that "Yeomen of the Guard" represents their only sttempt on the gread one a pattern statempt on the gread one a pattern tions as the anti-Communist bul- tional Convention in New York, in and that the dialogue in their other productions is really light and witty. attempt on the grand opera pattern But let it also be stated here that this morning. nothing in their other works excels the lovely melodies of "Yeomen of the Guard." The breathless silence the Guard." The breathless silence munist Party and its aims are per- that our Party is an advocate of the house while Martyn Green haps best characterized by two ac- force and violence, that it is subject of the house while Martyn Green haps best often made constructions more force and violence, that it is subject of the house while marty is an advocate of the house while Martyn Green haps best characterized by two acto interior house while Martyn Green cusations most often made against to iaws directed against His Maid," followed by the tumulius in this type of publication. tuous demands for encores, was eloquent testimony to that. Of course THE first is that the Communists ization, it is an open revolutionary are interested in stirring up narty continuous the revolutionary

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**Red Address** 

Stirs Club

2 Commonwealth

Members Quit

in Protest

The official box office score in

ie Commonwealth Club contro-

versy over the appearance of

Earl Browder, Communist presi-

dential candidate, as a recent

uncheon speaker, yesterday was: Two resignations-accepted,

Three letters of protest-filed.

This information was revealed

Stuart J. Ward, secretary of

One of those who resigned was known to be Randolph V. Whit-ing, former president of the San

Francisco Bar Association. Ward refused to reveal the identity of the second member who resigned.

Both resignations were ac-

cepted yesterday at an executive

committee meeting following the

regular luncheon meeting of the

The three letters of protest

were considered by the program committee, Ward said. They

were then filed for consideration

by the committee in making up

"I resigned." Whiting said,

"because I could not counte-

organization, such as the Com-

nance the use of a respectable

monwealth Club, for the pur-

poses and propaganda of Com-

club directors, other members of the club asserted that there have

been numerous resignations in

the last few months, all in pro-

test against the policy of encour-

aging radicalism through per-mitting radicals to talk and broadcast at the club's luncheons.

Although it has been denied by

future programs.

munism "

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RED PROPAGANDA.

the club.

WHITING RESIGNS.

Hilarity MY MAN GODFREY. A Universal picture, directed by Gregory LaCava; story by Eric Hatch and Morrie Ryskind; starring William Powell. Carroll Lombard, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon and Alan Mow-bray. At Radio City Music Hall.

Movies

By LAUREN ADAMS

"MY MAN GODFREY," at Radio City Music Hall, recovers every half hour from as wild a spree of unrelieved hilarity as the movies. have unleashed in a long time and takes occasion to point out that a great many of the unemployed are pretty good fellows-energetic, anxious to work and trying awfully hard to get a place as useful memhers of society. Between those brief spells of what may almost be called flashes of a class viewpoint the picture remains absurd, thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

"The only thing that separates a derelict from a man is a job." says Godfrey Parke, scion (as the picture calls him) of a Boston family of blue bloods, voluntarily turned citizen in one of New York's Hoovervilles, then butler to an eccentric millionaire family. There are other sympathetic scenes of the out-of-work men, some theorizing about such a condition in a country where there is so much possibility for well-being, and (as usual) offers no satisfactory solution.

Ridiculous as may be the actions of the perfectly amazing Bullock family, one cannot but help get the feeling that their wild parties, drunken escapades and generally disgraceful goings-on are typical of a great many of the younger mem-bers of our so-called "best families" -or, as Godfrey calls them, our "Park Avenue scuin."

"My Man Godfrey" itself has a hard time following a story, and it almost is impossible to try to outline it in a short review. The picture opens with a group of millionsires playing "Scavenger." a game in which the prize goes to the player securing the most novel, the most useless article in a hunt throughout the city.

Carole Lombard wins easily, when she turns up with "The Forgotten Man," a human derelict discovered in a tin-can hut on the city gar-bage dump. She offers him a job as her butler, and he accepts, little realizing the neurotic, fighting life such people live

They also asked me why the Socialist and Communist Parties had separate tickets in the field-they wanted to know why couldn't all labor groups get together instead of each pulling separately. Other comrades met the same kind of questions and arguments.

Next we went to Fulton County. This county is an example of what will happen to the United States if the Republican Party gets into power. The head of the American Legion found out about us collecting signatures and had us arrested. We were held for a few hours and released. One of the first things the authorities said to us was. "We know you will raise the issue of your legal right to collect signatures, we don't give a damn about your legal rights." I must add that Fulton County is under the jurisdiction of the Republican Party. They told us to "get out of the county" but we returned the following day and secured the required number of signatures. In fact, it was easier than most any other county.

In a village called St David we sat in a barber shop in the main part of the town and the workers came to the shop to sign our petition, it wasn't even necessary to go from house to house, although some of us did.

 $T^{\rm HE}$  following day we went to Tazewell County-to Pekin. Everyone has heard of Pekin, the place where there was a general strike in support of the striking distillery workers. What a town! We hated to leave Never have I seen such people. Such union consciousness, such militancy. Everyone you meet in the workers' district knows about unions-even the children. It was no problem to get over 200 signatures in a very short time. Most of the workers liked our program because we were for union recognition, against the use of the national guard to break strikes.

In one house I met an elderly man who actually stared at me, when I said I was collecting signatures for the Communist Party. At first I didn't know what to expect-then he asked me if I was a member of the Communist Party or was I just hired to collect signatures. Upon telling him I was a Communist, he said, "What do you know about that? In all the years that I've lived, you're the first Communist I have ever seen." He further explained that he always pictured Communities as being rather terrible people. I spent a long time with him, left him some literature. He invited, me to visit him again and bring more literature.

In Pekin we found that although there is /a high degree of union consciousness, the majority of the workers are for Roosevelt this year. Many of them signed our netition because of our stand on the issue of defeating Landon and the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination. In our discussion with the workers and their families, we found an enthusiastic response to the idea of a Farmer-Labor Party-many of them stated that this election is the last time we will elect either Republican or Democrat as President-that in 1940, it will be either a Farmer-Laborite or a fascist.

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iroversy caused by the address is told in the photostated story from the San Francisco Examiner of August 22, 1936.) I want first of all to express my how in ich the strike costs the deep appreciation for the invitation worker. And no one hesitates more to speak to your club. The invita-to resort to this weapon than the

Earl Browder, Communist candi-

date for President of the United

States, before the Commonwealth

Club of San Francisco. The con-

# Du Pont Scandals Link Nuremberg With Liberty League

PEOPLE'S PEACE MOVEMENT CAN HALT DU PONT-HITLER WAR CONSPIRACY AND CAN SPEED PEACE THROUGH COLLECTIVE SECURITY

T IS the Liberty League du Ponts who have given the Nazi mad dogs their fangs.

These du Ponts, men who wax fat off the ruin of war, have helped to arm Hitler against the democracies of the world.

They are in partnership with the Nazis in the big German munitions industry, with agreements to aid the arming of Nazi Germany at the expense of the American people.

It is one of the greatest international scandals of recent years that the Nye Munitions Investigation Committee has now disclosed.

HERE WE HAVE, BROUGHT OUT INTO THE OPEN, THE LINK BETWEEN NUREMBERG AND THE LIBERTY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES.

When Hitler shook his bloody first at Nuremberg against the world's democracies, he did it with the concrete backing of the du Ponts. He did it also knowing that these same Liberty Leaguers have furnished his ally, imperialist Japan, with its greatest poison gas

plant-gas to be used against the Japanese workers, the Chinese people and the United States.

If there was ever a flagrant act of treason against the American people, it has been committed by these allies of Morgan and Hearst-the du Ponts.

It is typical of their cynical attitude toward American democracy that one of their executives, Major K. K. V. Casey, could write: "This is our country and not the country of Congress."

What is the bill of particulars in the indictment of the Nye Committee against these traitors to the American people?

1. That they concocted a plot with an international spy, Giera or Brenner by name, to smuggle arms into Germany, via Holland.

2. That on January 1, 1934, they entered into an agreement with the Nazi munition industry, to overcharge the United States government on the sale of arms in order that large royalties can be sent the Nazis.

3. That they are deeply interested, by ownership of stock, in the Dynamit Action Gesellschaft, holding company for German munition firms, and serve as agent for Nazi munition firms in the United States.

It is these very gentlemen who through their mouthpiece, Hearst, say to the American people: "Stay out of Europe! Observe strict neutrality!

They do not stay out of Europe. They enter it, to advance fascism and war. The American people cannot allow themselves to be disarmed in the fight for peace by these Hearstian-du Pont slogans. To preserve peace for America, they cannot isolate themselves from the world. As the Communist Panty has well said: "We can keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world!"

The American people can keep America out of war only by joining hands with the democratic nations, with the Soviet Union and France, in that great guarantee of peace-collective security.

FORD ON THE AIR

At Brussels this month the World Peace Congress brought together men and women from the most diverse walks of life, who agreed upon the urgent necessity of collective security. The delegates to that Congress, now returning, can bring to the American people the need for a People's Peace Movement-to unfurl in our midst this realistic banner of world peace.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, put the issue clearly, in his radio address of Aug. 28: We favor the United States participating in measures to strengthen collective security, including collaboration with the League of Nations. Instead of ever-greater armaments, we believe that the United States should adopt a true peace policy, work in collaboration with the Soviet Union, France and the other peace forces of the world.'

And-striking at the heart of the du Ponts' power: "We demand that the entire munitions industry be nationalized and put under public control."

by Gropper

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#### **Tune in Monday**

WHAT does Monday night's nation-wide broadcast of James Ford, Negro Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, mean?

What happened in Newark, N. J., yesterday shows what it means to the Hearst-Landon reactionaries and their ilk. Station WNEW, in that Republican-controlled state, broke a contract to broadcast a speech of Ford in Newark tonight. Why? Because he was going to attack William Randolph Hearst and expose the starvation relief system of the Republican state administration!

Also because he was going to point out how to defend and extend the rights of the Negro people and how to build a Farmer-Labor Party against growing reaction and fascism.

To the American people, to all lovers of liberty and freedom, we say: tune in on James Ford's coast to coast hook-up, 10:45 to 11:00 P. M. over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company, Monday night!

#### **California Labor Acts**

MALIFORNIA'S State Federation of La-U bor convention, in a special night session, moved against the terror in Salinas encouraging. They are a proper answer to the Nazi attempts at intimidation of France into repudiation of the Soviet pact. It is to be urgently hoped that they are to be followed by a new policy in regard to Spain-a policy that would break the blockade against the Spanish democracy and thus prevent the fascist war-mongers from strengthening their position there.

Lemke's Voice: Coughlin's Hand

THE more that William Lemke speaks, the more does the hand of Coughlin write what he says.

The farmer is becoming less and less the concern of the so-called Union Party candidate for President, as he proceeds in his campaign. Coughlinite fascist phrases are becoming his stock in trade. He is even throwing overboard the positive features of his Frazier-Lemke measure, in favor of the Coughlinite inflation proposals.

At Omaha he rang all the tunes on Coughlinite demagogic cries about the "money changers." Throughout his long declaration against these "money changers," he made no concrete suggestion as to how to rout them "from the temple"except through Coughlin's inflation, which would bring ruin to the working people.

His shouts against the bankers are as sterile as Coughlin's — when they come from the lips of a man who is serving the Big Bankers in demanding war with Mexico, to protect his own large interests there.

At Des Moines he took another cue from Coughlin and from fascism in preaching economic nationalism. There the great evil before America was "international trade." So William Lemke said.

By these cheap slogans Lemke is playing his game of drawing the discontented people into blind-alleys where they can be waylaid and defeated. His shots are not directed at Landon, the candidate of the Big Bankers and the international munition makers. By that emphasis he makes clear with every speech the exact goal at which he aims: The election of the Hearst-Liberty League ticket to the White House.



Elections-1936

Tampa Morning Tribune, the Op-timist Club, the Concord Baptist Church and the Bay Lodge of the Knights of Pythias-all named on charges of conspiracy to obstruct Browder's meeting-won't get away with it without a real battle!

The suit will be one of the best means possible of dramatizing the Communists' battle against suppression of free speech, against the Fascist-minded forces instigating such suppression

And-best of all-it will also demonstrate our unwavering determina-tion to present our program to the masses of America, despite all obstacles. . . .

#### BUT DON'T COUNT CHICKENS BEFORE HATCHED!

You are warned, however, not to add the \$100,000 named in the Tampa suit as part of the \$250,000 drive for election campaign funds The suit involves a long and hard battle, and the campaign may be over before any action is secured.



# THE COMMUNIST POSITION ON RO

New York, N. Y.

#### Editor, Daily Worker:

Dear Friend:

I have been told that Norman Thomas says the Communist Party is supporting Roosevelt in the election campaign. Is this true? R. P.

South, base of the Democratic Party. He yields most to reaction when he has the most support from the Left; he fights reaction only to the degree that he thinks necessary to hold labor and progressive forces from breaking away. Therefore, even from the narrow viewpoint of using Roosevelt against Landon, it is absolutely necessary to build the independent organization of labor and progressive forces for independent action-the Farmer-Labor Party; to sup-

## **World Front**

By HARRY GANNES

#### A World War Apologist Ex-War Secretary Explains Neutrality and War

T'S about time that one of President Wilson's surviving associates came forth and tried to explain away the shocking testimony of the bankers' and munition-makers' part in plunging this country into the last World War, adduced by the Nye Senate Comadduced by the Nye Senate Com-mittee. And so we do find Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, 1916-1921. devot-ing 86 closely-packed pages in the October number of Foreign Affairs to the subject: "Why We Went to War." War.

Reading Mr. Baker's article one keenly senses that he has that aw-ful feeling that the American people, faced with the prospects of another world slaughter, know they were bamboozled by the Wilson government into picking J. P. Morgan's chestnuts out of the fires of the last World War.

"WHAT I have written." remarks the ex-Secretary of War, "will not appeal to those whose thinking starts from the pacifist or Communistic point of view." Actually what he means to say is that his spurious arguments will not appeal to the American people who desired peace in 1917 and insist on it much more

forcefully today. What is the thesis of the ex-Sec-retary of War? Namely, the fairy story that the United States entered the war really to "save the world for democracy." and not to preserve the billions of profits made by the American bankers, munitions makers and huge trusts.

With reason. Mr. Baker 'glosses over the real facts about America's entry into the last World War. It is now well known that President Wilson was fully apprised of the secret treaties the Allied Powers had made for the re-division of colonies. The Wilson Cabinet consciously went to war at the moment that a German victory threatened to wipe out the billions loaned and made in profits by war trade by the American bankers and trusts, and also American mperialist future interests in participation in the war spoils, through a cut in profits and war loans payment. vere mied up with a victory for the Allied Powers. . . . MR. BAKER gingerly sidesteps the revealing cable of U. S. Ambas-sador Page from London when shortly before America's participa-tion in the war the chief diplomatio link with the Allies bluntly puts the question: Either America goes into war on the side of the Allies or the American bankers and trusts lose their heavy investments on the Allied side. . . .

County.

The railroad brotherhoods were appealed to, to refuse to handle all scabworked lettuce cargoes. Governor Frank Merriam was told that the terror must stop at once. If he does not act in this direction, the federation will institute a recall campaign against him. Retraction of Red-baiting statements of the Gover--nor and of the police was demanded.

What California's state body has done can well electrify the entire labor movement of the country. The strike in Salinas County can be won by the lettuce workers. They can make some gain against the horrible exploitation which exists in the vegetable fields in California.

The railroad brotherhoods can aid. The appeal of the State Federation should not be ignored. Scab lettuce can be stopped by cooperative action.

A flood of protests to Governor Merriam and to the officials of Salinas County can let these men know that the American labor unions will not permit this threatened destruction of workers' civil liberties.

#### **Blum Replies**

DREMIER Leon Blum replied on Thursday night to Adolf Hitler's blustering at Nuremberg.

Strong defense of the People's Front and of the Franco-Soviet pact marked Blum's address

France will not be coerced by Nazi threats, he said frankly, into abandonment of the agreement with the U.S.S.R. The peace of the world, he declared, depends upon the collective security won by such agreements.

"Peace must be general because war would be general," Blum said, "and because there is not a single armed conflict in contemporary Europe which one could flatter himself that it would be able to limit or localize. It is this conviction that the government expresses when it speaks of collective security and indivisible peace."

Such words are not only emphatic but

#### Who Are the Enemies?

CATHOLIC Bishop John F. Noll of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has started an anti-Communist Committee. One of its prominent members is Al Smith, of the Liberty League. That is enough to indicate its friendly relations with the Morgan-duPont banking and war-making interests.

In yesterday's Hearst's papers, Bishop Noll writes: "My attention has been called to the long-time, persistent drive against Communism by the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst. For this service I am grateful to him and to them."

And this is written in the name of "democracy"!

Catholic workers: Is it the Communists who threaten your democratic liberties in America today? Is it the Communists who have smashed the trade unions of Germany and killed Catholic working people there? Is it the Communists who are openly boasting that they will destroy the people's organizations in Spain and will restore the brutal landlords to power?

No; in each instance, it is the Fascists who do these things. The Fascists, who are the allies of William Randolph Hearst.

Who are the enemies within our gates? Who are the men conniving with foreign anti-democratic powers?

They are the Hearsts, conspiring with Hitler even now at Nuremberg. They are the duPonts, traitorously supplying arms to the Nazis. They are the Liberty League outfit, with its encouragement of Black Legionism.

These are things for the Catholic working people to take to heart. For the Catholic workers - as well as all other workers-are marked as among the first victims of these enemies of democracy.

ninth national convention. June 24, 1936. This is the position of the Communist Party today. We reprint below the essential parts of Browder's report on this point. The full text of the report is contained in a pamphlet entitled "Democracy or Fascism," price 5 cents.

The Communist Party's attitude toward Roosevelt was stated with

great clarity in the report of its secretary, Earl Browder, to the Party's

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We must frankly face and answer the question as to why, if the Landon-Knox ticket is the chief enemy, we do not come out in support of Roosevelt as the practical alternative this year. When Major Berry of Labor's Non-Partisan League was asked by the newspaper reporters if he was inviting the Communists to go along in their support of Roosevelt, he answered: "Let their conscience be their guide." Well, we have consulted both our conscience and our understanding; both join in counseling rejection of any reliance upon Roosevelt to defeat the reactionaries. Let us be very clear on this question. Our answer is not dictated by dogmatic rejection in principle of the idea of supporting a bourgeois candidate under any and all conditions. Lenin long ago taught us that such doctrinaire policies are not revolutionary. He taught us when, how, under what conditions, Communists could not only vote for but even enter into alliances with bourgeois candidates and parties-as against a threatening attack of overwhelming reactionary forces.

Applying these principles to the United States in 1936, we reach certain conclusions on which our policy is based. We will review some of these conclusions in detail.

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First, workers are interested, it is not a matter of indifference to them, as to which of two bourgeois parties shall hold power, when one of them is reactionary, desires to wipe out democratic rights and social legislation, while the other in some degree defends these progressive measures achieved under capitalism. Thus, we clearly and sharply differentiate between Landon and Roosevelt, declare that Landon is the chief enemy, direct our main fire against him, do everything possible to shift masses away from voting for him even though we cannot win their votes for the Communist Party, even though the result is that they vote for Roosevelt. This is not an example of the policy of the "lesser evil," which led the German workers to disaster; we specifically and constantly warn against any reliance upon Roosevelt, we criticize his surrenders to reaction and the many points in which he fully agrees with reaction; we accept no responsibility for Roosevelt.

Second, while we are not indifferent to the practical result of the election, we cannot support Roosevelt even as a means of defending democratic rights and social legislation which are seriously threatened, because Roosevelt himself is either unwilling or unable to conduct a serious struggle to this end. He is retreating before the attacks of reaction within his own party, as well as from the Republicans. He is bound within the limits of the reactionary Southern landlord interests, which control the Solid port Roosevelt is to invite him to make even further retreats.

Third, in order to have an alliance with the liberal bourgeoisie against the reactionaries, to preserve democratic rights, it is necessary for the workers and their more permanent allies (farmers and impoverished city middle classes) to have their own independent party, which at the same time prepares and conducts the struggle toward socialism. The two sides of the struggle must be developed together, or both are lost in a swamp of opportunist confusion or a desert of sectarianism.

That is why we do not support Roosevelt, although we direct the main fire against Landon. We have nothing in common with the approach to this question of the Socialists, of Norman Thomas. Our friend Thomas sees the world through peculiar spectacles; he cannot see the fascist direction of the Republican Party, but rather accepts at its face value the crudely-staged "liberalization" of its Cleveland Convention. He thus renders unwilling but nonetheless effective aid to Hearst's demagogy. At the same time he proclaims the main issue of this election is socialism, and says of Roosevelt that he is probably the best thing possible under capitalism, that "if you want reforms, better stick to Roosevelt." From these premises he concludes it is a matter of indifference to the workers as to what kind of regime results from the election. We must an opportunity to passengers to describe such confusion as nothing but opportunist sec- cape tarianism.

Fourth, we must clarify the question, is socialism the issue that will be decided in this election? The war-cry of the reactionaries is that Roosevelt's New Deal is socialism or even communism. Norman Thomas gave some aid to this idea in 1933, during the honeymoon of the New Deal. Carried away by his enthusiasm, he hailed it as "a step toward socialism," as "a revolution." Now he swings just as far in the opposite direction, and sees little difference between Roosevelt and Landon, even while praising Roosevelt's liberalism. We must declare Roosevelt's policies as not socialism, nor a step to socialism. He at most tries to smooth out some of the worst abuses of capitalism, in order to give it a longer life. The reactionary cry of "socialism" is directed to two ends; first, to alarm all people of property to stampede them toward fascism; second, to discredit socialism among the masses by identifying it with the failures of the New Deal.

Between the two major parties, "socialism" is not an issue, but merely a demagogic war-cry of maction. For the broad masses also, socialism is not the issue today, but rather the issue is, whether to move on the reactionary road toward fascism, or to struggle to maintain democratic rights, living standards, and peace. For the Farmer-Labor Party movement the issue is not between socialism and capitalism, but whether to move on the reactionary or progressive roads. We Communists, throwing our lot in with the Farmer-Labor Party movement, agree to fight for the road of progress under capitalism, together with those who are not adherents of socialism as we are; while at the same time we point out that the only final guarantee of progress is to abolish capitalism and move to socialism

Thus, we conclude that the direct issue of the 1936 elections is not socialism or capitalism, but rather democracy or fascism. At the same time we emphasize, and will always emphasize, that a consistent struggle for democracy and progress leads inevitably, and in the not distant future, to the socialist revolution.

THE most significant section of Mr. Baker's article, because it concerns the future, is the part where he argues that American trade with elligerents during war is inviolable. 'The export of arms and ammunia neutral," he puts it any belligerent in a position to receive them, was legitimate under the rules of war as they then stood. and the presence of contraband merely subjected the carrying vessel to the rules of cruiser warfare and did not justify its sinking without warning and without affording

The gist of this long-winded sentence is that the American bankers and munitions makers have a right to coin money out of the blood of any war. So far as Nazi Germany is concerned or Imperial Japan, it would allow the shipment of arms (as the du Ponts are even now doing) to the aggressors in a war against the Soviet Union.

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IN THE short space of this column we cannot take up the thousand-and-one vagaries of Mr. Baker's war apology. The main conclusions are that neutrality is a fiction. The American imperialists have a right to make money out of war, because that is legitimate business. He quite correctly, but from the interests of those who want to profit from the next war, blasts the illusion of neutrality. America can be kept out of war only by keeping war out of the world as Comrade Browder puts it from the interests of the American people.

Those "pacifists and Communists" who Mr. Baker thinks are beyond argument really comprise the maority of the American people who are moving towards a vast people's peace movement in this country to prevent America's participation in the next war by preventing the fascist aggressors from beginning the spark that must set the world aflame.