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ARMIES CLOSE ON FASCISTS

C.P. to Sue Topeka Paper for Editorial Linking Party to Cult

Foster Makes Demand on the State Journal for Retraction

Unless the State Journal of Topeka, Kansas, a Republican newspaper supporting Alfred M. Landon, retracts a scurrilous editorial in its issue of June 25, attributing to the Communist Party the notorious Black Legion pledge, the Party announced yesterday that it is prepared to begin immediate legal action on charges of libel.

Reprinting almost verbatim the vicious pledge nationally known as that of the terrorist, anti-labor, Black Legion, the State Journal editorial asserts that this oath must be taken by all members of the Communist Party.

According to the editorial the Party is a secret band of terrorists committing all members to a mumbo-jumbo ritual which binds them "under penalty of death" to "obey all summons of the elected officials of the order."

The Party has retained Joseph R. Brodsky, of 100 Fifth Avenue, noted labor attorney, formerly connected with the defense of the Scottsboro boys, to institute legal proceedings against the Topeka newspaper.

Foster Flays Slander
The case was cited by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party as well as its election campaign committee, as "the beginning of a determined effort to smash the deliberately created fiction that the Communist Party is a secret, terrorist organization."

"It is hardly a coincidence," the Communist leader declared, "that the libelous accusation that the Communist Party uses a pledge exclusively employed by the fascist, labor-hating Black Legion, should be made in a Republican paper supporting Governor Landon, Republican candidate for President."

"This distorted editorial indicates that the Republican Party and its publications will stop at nothing in their attempts to discredit the Communist Party in the eyes of the masses of people who are increasingly turning to it for counsel and leadership."

"We will fight tooth and nail"

Troops Called In Alabama Cotton Strike

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 23.—A frame-up on union strikers, similar to that recently pulled off in Burlington, N. C., loomed up here today when Sheriff Sam Burns, after a reign of terror against picket lines at the Samoset Mill, charged five union men with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant.

The warrants, sworn out by Burns after the National Guard came into Talladega, named Homer Welch, organizer for the United Textile Workers; J. A. Gann, Eugene Thornton, "Red" Morrison and Fred Harts.

The four last named defendants are in the local county jail, with about thirty other union pickets who were taken into custody by the sheriff's force after gunfire attacks by deputies had been repulsed by pickets. Welch has not been apprehended and as U. T. W. organizer is the man Burns has openly said he wants "to get."

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 23.—Two companies of the Alabama National Guard marched into this city today, to aid the union-smashing terror launched by Sheriff Sam Burns against textile strikers at the Samoset Cotton Mill.

The troops were sent in from Birmingham, when Burns called for them, after his deputies had been worsted in an attack upon the strikers.

Deputy sheriffs, seeking to arrest Homer Welch, a union organizer, fired upon the picket line at the mill last night, wounding a score of pickets. The strikers returned the fire, in self-defense, killing Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant and wounding other deputies.

The Samoset mills were closed about six weeks ago. The union charged that the shutdown was plotted to destroy the local of the United Textile Workers, organized here recently, and declared a strike.

Landon Speech Opening Gun In G.O.P. Drive

Liberty League Pill Is Served Up with 'Liberal' Sugar Coating

TOPEKA, Kans., July 23.—Governor Alfred M. Landon's acceptance speech here tonight is the opening gun in the Republican Party presidential campaign.

One hundred thousand persons jammed this small city to hear the first official statement of policy by the Republican choice. Additional millions were reached by two national radio hook-ups.

This afternoon Republican women had tea at the Woman's Club. Early this evening cowboys and Indians will eat barbecue at the fair grounds. After that the notification ceremony will be followed by fireworks.

It is felt certain here that Landon will speak under the guise of "the plain, average American." He is not expected to add anything to the Republican platform but merely to enlarge on five or six issues: Specifically, agriculture, Federal spending, relief and the Constitution. Other planks will be touched on lightly.

'Rugged Individual' Line
The Governor's efforts to reconcile attacks on present taxation and expenditures with the worn-out pledge that "no one shall hunger" is awaited with considerable interest. It is not doubted that he will place "government spending" in effect ask for drastic reductions in relief coupled with vague humanitarian utterances.

The "rugged individual" idea will be the underlying theme of recovery proposals although that unsavory expression will be studiously avoided. He will also inject "new" features like the constitution and "traditional" American government. Nothing is expected on the foreign policy of the party nor its company union labor plank.

Liberty-League Program
Repeated charges that his candidacy was a Hearst choice will be carefully ignored. Instead his listeners will be treated to another line of the home-spun American.

In contrast to President Roosevelt's acceptance talk, Landon will avoid oratorical flourishes with the aim of creating a plain, common-sense impression.

In essence, the speech will be the program of the Liberty League with liberal dressing. The same cries against waste, against relief expenditures, against extensive farm aid, against government "interference" in business will be mouthed.

This afternoon Landon commented on President Roosevelt's order placing postmasters under a modified merit system. The Republican candidate favored the measure, taking credit for Roosevelt's step.

Winnipeg Garment Men Win in 12 Factories

WINNIPEG, Canada, July 23.—Settlements were announced today in twelve out of sixteen garment factories tied up yesterday by a general strike in the shirt, pants and overall manufacturing industry here. More than 1,000 walked out under the leadership of the United Garment Workers' Union. Demands are for wage increases and union recognition.

"We find some cause for hope in the belief that power which must be bound to knowledge is less dangerous than that which is barbaric. It is the responsibility of aviation to justify the combination of strength and intelligence."

After the luncheon, Lindbergh inspected commercial aviation facilities at Tempelhof airfield, which is Berlin's chief passenger airport. He went up in a 52-passenger Junkers plane which is built on the type of security-security which is dynamic, not static; security which rests in intelligence, not in force.

ECHOES HEARST



"Al" Landon

Farmers Ask Present Relief Of Wallace Plan

Criticize Program for Avoiding Refinance Question for Crops

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Proposals for drought relief outlined here last night by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were seen as a step toward aiding the drought-stricken farmers, but not inclusive enough to meet their pressing needs.

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Mr. Wallace's proposals omitted some of the most important features of the plans for drought relief: submitted by the North Dakota Farm Holiday Association and other farmers' organizations.

The comment of many farmers in the drought area was that they agreed with the plans suggested by the Secretary of Agriculture but felt that these plans did not take care of their present needs.

A typical criticism was the comment that Wallace's program provided for crop insurance without taking into consideration the fact that a preliminary step must be refinancing to make possible the production of future crops.

Proceeding Wallace's address, President Roosevelt announced that he would appoint a board of six men to consider the problem of long-time planning to solve the drought problem.

Roosevelt said that he would meet with the board some time in August at a point within the drought area.

Carnegie Steel Plans Overtime Pay as Sop

Agrees with Company Union Men in Order to Balk Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—Maneuvering to head off the big union steel drive, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced here today that its Pittsburgh district employees will be paid time and a half for overtime, under an "agreement" reached between the corporation and company union representatives.

The corporation officials hastened to say that the "agreement" was "not a wage increase." Time and a half will be paid for work in excess of eight hours a day or six days a week, effective Aug. 1.

Yesterday the office of Benjamin Fairless, president of the corporation, denied that the conference between company union representatives and the corporation was being an attempt to head off the steel plant officials confirmed the fact.

The company union representatives had announced that they would ask for a ten per cent wage increase, but the company sat down on that proposal.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—More than 500,000 copies of the first issue of "Steel Labor," the new organ of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, will be off the presses this week, Vin Sweeney, press representative of the committee, stated today.

The leading articles in the first issue will be written by Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Philip Murray, national head of the Organizing Committee.

"Steel Labor" will be a tabloid size paper, which will come out at irregular intervals for the present.

While the Organizing Committee is seeking to extend its campaign in this and other ways, the steel companies are trying to strike back at the union drive.

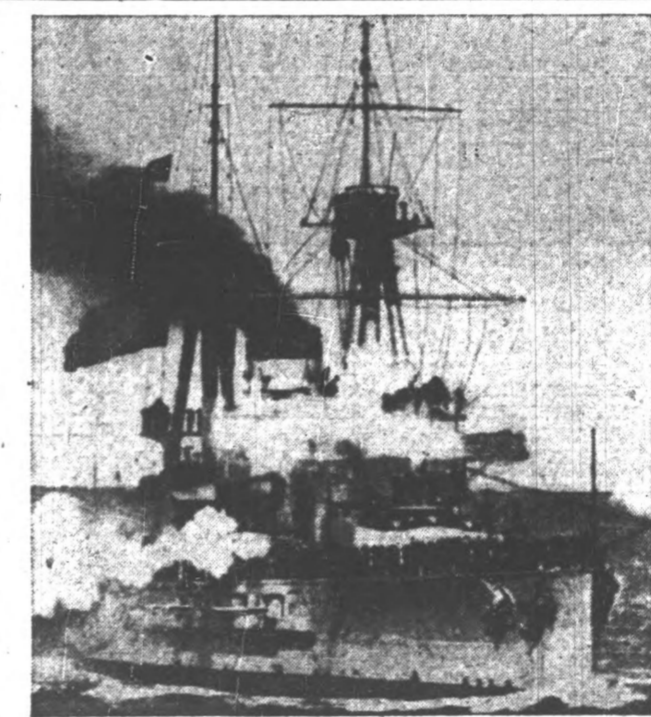
The McKeesport Tin Plate Company is circulating an anti-union petition, forcing company union representatives to sign it.

Clinton S. Golden, director in this district, charged today.

The McKeesport attempt to "intimidate the workers" Golden pointed out, follows "flops" of similar petition schemes in the Clairton plant of the Carnegie-Illinois, the McDonald and Ohio mills in the Youngstown area, and the three mills in the Sharon-Farrell-Sharpsville area near here.

People's Columns Advance On Zaragoza in the North, Mop Up in Madrid Area

CREW TAKES OVER JAIME I



One of the most thrilling episodes of the present struggle in Spain against the fascist-monarchist uprising occurred when the anti-fascist crew of the Jaime I slew the captain and five officers who were attempting to deliver the ship to the rebel forces at Ceuta, Morocco.

San Sebastian Taken by Popular Front in Fierce Fight

MADRID, July 23.—A crushing three-sided encircling movement by People's Front forces around the Zaragoza north, swung into an action today which the government of the People's Front declared would be decisive. Having gained full control of San Sebastian after a day-long battle and fourteen hours of artillery bombardment, one loyal division is expected to come down on the fascist rebels from the north as two other forces move up from Barcelona and Madrid from the west and south.

Luis Companys, Catalanian leader, announced that four columns had left Lerida, near Barcelona, to attack Zaragoza from the west. Lieutenant-Colonel Candino, Catalanian air chief, stated that he had bombed Zaragoza, destroying the military barracks occupied by the fascist rebels.

Action Near Madrid
Meanwhile, heavily-armed expeditions radiated out of Madrid to clean up the neighborhood within forty miles surrounding the capital preparatory to the drive north against Zaragoza.

The government today announced that the fascists suffered heavy losses in engagements at Somo Sierra, near Burgos, with the insurgents continuing to be set back.

General Emilio Mola's troops retreated in great confusion, cutting telephone and telegraph wires as they retreated.

Many of the troops in the rebel forces were said to have turned upon their officers, slaying many in order to join up with the People's Front troops.

The People's Front victory at San Sebastian gave the government full control of Guipuzcoa Province. The fascists are reported to be holding Navarre, Burgos and Zaragoza, the region hemmed in by Guipuzcoa, Catalonia and Madrid.

This whole region is dotted with small peasant farms and is considered a Spanish "kulak" region.

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Hunger Army Scores Solons

Jobless Flay 'Grundy' Republican Senators at Harrisburg

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—The first detachment of hunger marchers from Allegheny County, en route to Harrisburg to join one thousand already camped in the Senate gallery, left here last night. Pledged to demand action in the new relief crisis, they were headed by Jack Thomas, county secretary of the Workers Alliance of America. Additional marchers will leave Pittsburgh this evening for the state capital.

"Grundy Senators" scored
HARRISBURG, July 23 (UP).—Unemployed hunger marchers besieging the Pennsylvania capitol demanding additional relief scored "Grundy Republican Senators" today in a statement protesting failure.

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British Shell Fascist Planes

Open Fire When Rebels Drop Bombs Close to Ships

GIBRALTAR, July 23.—Two British destroyers, Whitehall and Wild Swan, today opened fire upon fascist planes which are reported to have dropped bombs close to the ships.

From Casablanca, French Morocco, came the report that the Whitehall fired a volley at a rebel plane near Tangier harbor.

H.M.S. Wild Swan boomed a warning volley at another fascist plane near Tarifa, Spain, as air bombs splashed near the ship's bows.

It was believed that the rebel leaders, faced with the complete collapse of their revolt, may be trying to get the British to intervene as a last desperate stroke against the People's Front.

Powers Act on Parley
LONDON, July 23 (UP).—Britain, France and Belgium, meeting here in a preliminary conference of the Locarno Powers, issued a communique tonight saying they had decided to invite Germany and Italy into a full Locarno conference as soon as convenient.

6,000-Mile Flight Advances Soviet Conquest of Arctic

By Sender Garlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 23 (By Cable).—The biggest step forward in the conquest of the Arctic was achieved by the Soviet Union yesterday as the result of a remarkable non-stop flight of nearly 6,000 miles across the vast Arctic regions of the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet-made monoplane ANT-25, with a crew consisting of Pilot Chekaloff, Baldukov, and Bel'yakov, made a successful landing at Nikolayevsk on the Amur River, despite a heavy fog, remaining in the air forty-six hours and twenty minutes.

The flight is significant for more reasons than one: the plane is Soviet-made, and is an example of the accomplishment of Soviet industry. The heroic flight once again shows the intrepid character of the aviators of the Soviet Union. The flight brings nearer tremendous mineral wealth hidden in the Polar districts.

it, these flyers "are today demonstrating our power and achievements, our strength. Should the enemy attempt to test the Soviet people, they will be ruthlessly attacked and destroyed."

The distance covered by the plane was 5,873 miles. The original orders of the crew were to fly without landing from Moscow via Barents Sea, Franz-Josef Land, and Chelyuskin Cape to Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka.

If conditions and weather were favorable, the plane was to proceed further in the direction of Nikolayevsk on the Amur and Chita.

The plane met exceptional difficulties during the flight, encountering a severe Arctic cyclone and many layers of clouds.

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Hathaway to Talk At Election Rally In Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., July 23.—Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at the election campaign picnic of the Communist Party and the United Language Groups here on August 2.

The picnic, to be held at the Scandinavian Athletic Field, begins on August first and continues through the next day, will also be an anti-war demonstration.

A complete program of competitive sports for prizes and music, including language choruses and a concert has been arranged.

Admission for each day is twenty-five cents. Transportation has been arranged by the various language organizations.

Transportation by the Communist Party is by reservation at its headquarters, 15 Essex Street in Boston.

Armies Are Closing In On Fascists

People's Columns Advance on Zaragoza in the North

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comparable to the peasant bosses who fought so bitterly against the working class revolution in Russia. Cordoba penetrated.

The Interior Ministry announced that government troops, Assault Guards and workers' militia had penetrated the important city of Cordoba in the south and expected to have it under full control shortly. Fighting also continues in the streets of Melilla, Morocco, where a general strike of two days has been declared.

Government airmen who continued the bombardment of Seville in the south said they had destroyed fascist fuel depots, forcing the rebel planes to keep on the ground.

The Seville radio station, in the hands of the rebels, continued to grind out optimistic reports although all sources agree that the fascists are sharply on the defensive in the south and that, in no event, has any advance north been made.

De Rivera Reported Released. The latest report sent out by the Seville station was to the effect that Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, and fascist chieftain in his own right, has been released from Alicante prison and is leading a march on Madrid.

General Francisco Franco, leader of the fascist forces, is still hemmed in in Morocco indicating that reverses in the south have made it inadvisable for the rebels to bring their chief commander into the mainland.

Enrique Perez Ferra, who was condemned to death and later sentenced to serve life imprisonment for his part in the great Asturian rebellion of October, 1934, is in command of the Catalonian forces moving up against Zaragoza from Lerida. Barcelona is now being patrolled by workers' militia as is Madrid.

Both are the leading cities of Spain.

Confiscate Reactionary's Wealth. Madrid workers today seized all the property of Juan March, Spain's richest man and chief financial supporter of the reaction.

The Communist paper, Mundo Obrero, continues to be published from the presses of El Debate and the united youth league paper, Juventud Obrero, is coming out from the presses of the paper Ya. Both Ya and El Debate are notorious reactionary organs.

The government victory at Guadalajara, forty miles from Madrid, seemed to spell the end of any hope the fascists had of moving against Madrid from their northern strongholds. Guadalajara is on the route to the capital and its capture signifies an important set-back for the reactionaries.

The Madrid press issued statements today which indicated promise of early settlement of the issue between fascism and the People's Front.

Socialist Statement. Claridad, organ of the left Socialists, declared:

"On, on until triumph is definite, until the enemy is crushed and proletarian democracy established."

The republican El Herald writes: "Every battle is a victory. The Spanish people are unshaken by their desire for liberty and are writing a new epic poem of independence. Spain is giving birth to its glorious future with much suffering."

Soviet Pilot Crosses Arctic

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an hour, while ice formed upon the plane.

But the intrepid Soviet airmen overcame all difficulties. Successfully reaching Peropavlovsk in Kamchatka, the plane threw down a signal flag and steered for Nikolayevsk on the Amur.

Ice Sheaths Plane. While making for Nikolayevsk, the plane got into an extremely strong Southern cyclone with heavy clouds and fog, which caused ice to form all over the plane.

When People's Commissar of Heavy Industry G. K. Orjonikidze received word of the extremely difficult weather conditions, he felt that the original task had been fulfilled and issued a radio order to Commander Chkaloff to discontinue further flight.

More than half of the 5,873 miles were flown over Barents Sea, the Arctic Ocean, and Okhot Sea.

Fravda on Flight. Commenting on the flight, Fravda today wrote:

"The finest minds, the most brilliant scientists of the world have long since dreamed of making the Polar region accessible for man. On Soviet Power, only liberated people succeed in organizing conquest of the Arctic on a hitherto unknown scale."

"No country in the world having a Polar coast-line devotes such funds or conducts such intensive work as in the Arctic the Soviet Union. The interest of the Soviet government in the extensive polar coast-line and the polar waterways is very serious."

"Tremendous mineral wealth is hidden in the cold, thinly populated Polar districts. Utilization of this untold wealth in further conquest of the Arctic will increase the strength and the defensive powers of the Soviet Union."

Steel Town Paper Incites to Violence

Aliquippa Gazette Calls for Vigilante Terror Against Steel Workers' Organization Drive; Over 500 Join Union, Despite Terror

By Blaine Owen (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—New threats and incitements to violence against organizers of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, or any who may support unionization, are made in the current bi-weekly issue of the Republican Aliquippa Gazette, which brazenly publishes a membership application coupon for the secret vigilante "Committee of Five Hundred," on its front page.

"There is no other alternative," says an editorial letter printed in large, bold type on page one of the issue. "Men who came to Aliquippa with radical views hoping to disturb our peace through bloodshed and terror will not remain here, much less direct labor activities here."

Two Mass Meetings. Two mass meetings, at which thousands of Jones and Laughlin steel workers are expected, have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening in answer to the so-called "Committee of Five Hundred." The committee is speaking, Joseph Timko, Beaver County S. W. O. C. representative said.

The afternoon meeting will be held at a spot still unannounced, in "Plan Eleven." This follows an attempt to intimidate the owner of lots previously leased to the Organizing Committee after police prevented Aliquippa hall owners from occupying the lots for such meeting. The property owner was forced to try to break the lease he had made, in fear of retaliations should the union continue to meet on his property.

"Plan Eleven" is an Italian section of the Jones and Laughlin controlled town. As originally laid out by the company, numbered "Plans" and sections of the town were for the segregation of nationalities. "Plan Twelve" is still a forbidden territory to workers, reserved for the "straw bosses" and "higher-ups" of the mill.

"Gazette" Incitement. "The Citizens of Aliquippa," says the Gazette, speaking in the face of a steel organizing mass meeting of more than two thousand last Sunday with hundreds more listening to the loudspeakers from hidden rooms and automobiles parked in surrounding alleys, "have become irritated to action by the hypocrisy and lying used by the Labor Crowd in its efforts to convert our citizens into the ranks of John L. Lewis's racketeering organization."

"Due to the efforts of Mr. Timko and his followers," the diatribe continues, "Aliquippa is now filled with dangerous elements. . . . They threaten the very existence of our economic security. So serious has become the infusion of these disturbing elements that the future life, the stability, the orderly conduct, the security of our property and homes, and in fact the continued existence of our community, is at stake."

"The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has done all in its power to promote a more happy relation between the mill and the men," the editorial letter says.

N. L. R. B. Report. The National Labor Relations Board, following an investigation on the scene, came out with this "happy relation" when they reported that, "Officers of the union wages and trade union organization."

What is the meaning of this statement of Father Coughlin in criticizing the Democratic platform on unemployment relief? That it isn't the industrialists who are responsible for unemployment. The only reason that we have unemployment is because "the honest industrialists are not given a chance to employ the workers because there is not sufficient tax free credit."

What does Coughlin mean by this "tax free" credit? That the way to induce the big industrialists to employ workers is to free them from taxation, and then industry will be "given an opportunity."

Actual Agreement Seen. Father Coughlin's silence on the platform of the Republican Party is really his complete agreement with it. What does the Republican Party say on unemployment? We read in their platform: "For the removal of restrictions on production" and in this manner unemployment will be solved. What are these restrictions that the industrialists and big business are complaining of? It is the restriction against paying coolie wages, the restriction against unlimited speedup and long hours. It is the restriction imposed upon them against unlimited exploitation, against denying the right of workers to bargain collectively and build unions of their own choosing.

Why the Silence on Tory Republican Platform, Father Coughlin? Some Questions His Followers Ought to Ask the Radio Priest

By Sam Don

We would like the followers of Father Coughlin to ask him the following questions: "If both parties are the parties of the bankers, why do you attack only the platform of the Democratic Party and silently pass the platform of the Republican Party?"

Are these fair questions to a follower of Father Coughlin? In his paper, Social Justice, of July 6, Coughlin publishes the platform of the Republican and Democratic Parties. He makes no comment at all on the reactionary Tory platform of the Republican Party, but attacks the platform adopted by the Philadelphia Convention of the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party platform certainly can stand criticism and must be criticized. But isn't it strange that the so-called great fighter for justice has nothing to say about the reactionary Tory platform of the Republican Party, and in criticizing the platform of the Democratic Party he doesn't pick for criticism the reactionary bank of the platform, but rather the progressive ones?"

A Liberty League Text. Coughlin takes sharp issue with the statement in the platform of the Democratic Party that "we believe that unemployment is a national problem." How does he attack this plank? He takes the program of the Liberty League with its Republican platform as the text and starting point for his attack. Coughlin writes: "We know [Coughlin's emphasis—Ed.] that industrialists are anxious to pay honest living wages were there sufficient tax free credit existing in the nation. We know that New Dealers have not given industry this opportunity."

We would like the followers of Father Coughlin to ask him: "Since when are the industrialists anxious to pay an honest living wage? Indeed, why should workers take the trouble to organize unions, strike for better conditions and wages when the industrialists are 'anxious to pay honest living wages'?"

In that statement is contained, not an attack on the industrialists, but a glorification of the open shoppers who are paying not living wages, but coolie wages to the American workers. This is where Coughlin really stands on the question of

Steel Drive Makes Gains In Cleveland

Workers Join Union As Companies Hire Strikebreakers

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—The steel campaign goes forward briskly in this area, with the companies recognizing its force by recruiting "guards" and strikebreakers.

Due to the large number of stool pigeons, the campaign is pursued cautiously but relentlessly. House meetings are carried out with success, but open mass meetings are also being held. Forty-one new members joined the Amalgamated Association at one time at an open mass meeting called by Cleveland Lodge 187 of the A. A. of Otis Steel Company workers last week.

There are approximately 14,000 workers employed in steel mills here, the largest group of unorganized production workers in this strongly unionized city. Organization of the 14,000 will bring Cleveland a great step forward towards achieving 100 per cent unionization.

Steel companies are trying to hire young men to act as "company guards" and strikebreakers, it was learned here today. It is reliably reported that the Otis Steel Company has employed seventy-five up to date, but the going is slow, as a great many young men refuse to accept this "employment."

The Republic Steel Company is also recruiting men from out of town for these purposes. Sent by the State Employment Bureau, they are interviewed in the presence of the company police chief, the safety expert and the welfare administrator and are told that they are to be assigned to "special duty."

Socialists Ask Liberation Of Prestes

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party has joined with other progressive groups in voicing an emphatic protest against the extension of the "state of war" in Brazil and asking for the release of the thousands of political prisoners including the beloved working class leader, Luis Carlos Prestes.

The official resolution adopted by the committee was received yesterday by the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The text of the resolution is as follows: "Shocked by the extension of the 'state of war' in Brazil, the use of special tribunals to condemn men for their political opinions, and the violation of the Brazilian constitution, the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of the United States, without necessarily endorsing every minority political viewpoint involved, protests in a sinister republic a repression which can banish to prison such servants of the working people as Dr. Pedro de Cunha, and many others, and urges in the name of humanity and the freedom of an amnesty for political prisoners and the immediate restoration of civil rights to all."

caused so much misery to the unemployed of this country? Why do you, father, claiming to be against the big bankers and industrialists, accept their charity program of starving the unemployed? We would like you to tell us wherein your attack on the platform of the Democratic Party differs from the hunger and greed program of the Tory Republican platform?"

Why Do They Object? The platform of the Republican Party demands an end to the "orgy of spending." So does Coughlin. To what kind of spending do the Tories and Coughlin object? Is it the billion dollar budget for the Army and Navy? Is it the billions given to the bankers and industrialists? Not at all. The object of the "spending" of appropriations for the relief of unemployed and farmers.

The London Tories, Hearst and the Liberty League cry for balancing the budget. Of course the budget should be balanced, it can be balanced. The only question is at whose expense? Coughlin and the Tories propose that it should be balanced by stopping "relief" to Mr. Industrialist, but to the starving millions for whose plight the bankers must assume responsibility.

Coughlin and his god-fathers, the Liberty Leaguers, cry out against high taxation. So does the Communist Party. But there is this im-

portant difference. The Mr. Industrialist whom Coughlin claims to attack, but whose program he really defends, wants high taxation for the farmers, middle class people and workers, but low taxation for himself. Here again, consider the platform of the Republican Party and the proposals of Father Coughlin. The finance industry proposes to finance their scheme of so-called security through "a direct tax widely distributed." There should be no doubt in anybody's mind what kind of tax the Tories propose. We can call to the witness stand the leading columnist of the most reactionary Tory paper, the New York Sun. Mr. Lawrence, in his column on July 6, tells us that "this payment would not come from a payroll tax, but from a 'direct tax widely distributed, probably a sales tax.'"

What the Republican platform proposes, what Father Coughlin is fighting for, has been demanded and advocated by the chief fascist of this country, William Randolph Hearst. The Hearst cry against taxation is really a cry for the sales tax, and for increasing the bulging treasury of Wall Street by relieving them of their responsibility of taxation.

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Peoria Police Bar Meetings Of Unemployed

Alliance Leader Jailed—Communist Rally Also Banned

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

PEORIA, Ill., July 23.—Police here broke up an Illinois Workers Alliance meeting July 21, and arrested the speaker, Roscoe Sullivan. They held him overnight in jail and released him without charges next morning. The excuse was that no permit has been issued for the street meeting. A committee from the Alliance appeared at the City Council meeting next morning, to protest the destruction of constitutional rights in Peoria, but got no satisfaction.

The organization had applied for a permit several days in advance, but Republican Mayor E. N. Woodruff refused to grant it. The Alliance filed a formal protest, and went ahead with the meeting.

A similar application, by the local Communist Party to Sheriff Olson, for the right to hold a meeting at City Hall Square was refused with the statement: "No political meetings will be allowed." Olson is also Republican. Protests are being filed in other instances with Congressman Dirksen and with the Republican State Committee.

The Peoria branch of the Communist Party denounced this invasion of the workers' political rights: "This suppression of the workers' rights by Republican administrations in both city and county confront us with a real fight for free speech and freedom of assembly. We will carry on this fight, and use it to show the need of a Farmer-Labor Party, grouping all producers together to fight for their constitutional rights. We will probably need outside help, and will, if necessary, appeal to other working-class organizations and the Civil Liberties Union to help carry on the fight. 'We have here an example of incipient fascism.'"

Announcement of the granting of the charter to the Guild was made by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor from Washington. Green stated at the same time that Don Stevens, national treasurer of the Guild, had been made an A. F. of L. full time organizer in the newspaper field.

The meeting of union heads yesterday decided that the present "Newswriters' Federal Unions" of

the A. F. of L., of which there are less than a half dozen, should merge with the American Newspaper Guild. Guild officials said that in most cases the membership of these federal locals is already in the Guild.

The most important of the other problems settled were in connection with the jurisdictional claims of the Typographical, Stage Employees and Commercial Telegraphers Unions. Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph of the International Typographical Union, in an official letter to the conference Wednesday, stated that the I. T. U. had abandoned claims to newswriters.

Louis J. Krouss and B. J. Dempsey, assistant president and secretary-treasurer of the Theatrical and Stage Employees, agreed that where caption writers or news reels do no photographing they shall go to the Guild.

Arthur Markel, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America, and the Guild officials agreed that the Telegraphers keep newspaper employees who operate on machines without doing news writing. The Telegraphers agreed to stop telegraph operators from writing and sending sports news.

Other representatives present were C. J. Boltz, president of the Photo Engravers; Joseph C. Orr, representing the Printing Pressmen, and Albert B. Schaefer of the Stereotypers.

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C.P. to Sue Topeka Paper For Libel

Demands Retraction of Editorial Linking Party to Cult

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against any such attempt to slander the Communist Party and its aims, and we hereby serve notice that any libelous editorials or comments in any publication will be met by similar legal action."

A letter almost identical with that sent by Mr. Brodsky to the Gazette of West Plains, Missouri. That publication printed almost word for word, in its issue of July 2, without acknowledgment the editorial which had originally appeared in the State Journal.

Text of Editorial. The libelous editorial follows in full: "THE ANSWER

"A young man from the State university writes the State Journal a friendly letter in which he says: 'I trust you will not object to answering frankly this question—what is there in the creed or organization of the American Communists to which you or any other reasonable citizen should object?'"

"It's a plain question. It's entitled to a frank answer. 'We don't know anything about the personnel of the American Communists, but their pledge says:

"I do solemnly swear that I hold in contempt all institutions of capitalism, including ecclesiastical and secular; its flag, its courts, its codes, its churches and religions; that I will obey all summons of the elected officials of this order under penalty of death; I spare neither time, effort or money to obey even to the last drop of my blood."

"Is it necessary to give our young friend from the student world any further answer?"

Papers Receive Platform. Brodsky sent the two newspapers which published the editorials a copy of the platform of the Communist Party adopted at the Ninth National Convention of that party in New York.

In answer to the charges made against the party, he declared: "Membership in the Communist Party is open to all workers, farmers and others, regardless of race, sex, color, creed, religious opinion, who are willing to fight for its principles and platform, and in order that you may be familiar therewith, I am herewith enclosing a copy of the 1936 Election Platform of client, adopted at its National Nominating Convention held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, June 28, 1936."

"You will note that the Communist Party is engaged in a struggle to provide jobs and a living wage for all; to provide old age pensions and social security for all, same to be paid for by the rich, who hold the wealth of our country; to free farmers from debt; to defend and extend democratic rights and civil liberties and curb the Supreme Court by a constitutional amendment; to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

"All Communists are required to engage in the achievement of these purposes, and no other pledge is required of any person seeking to join the Communist Party other than that he will honestly and conscientiously and to the best of his energies and abilities carry on the struggle for the realization of these purposes."

Charges Reported in Convention. The Ninth Convention of the Communist Party held last month in New York adopted a resolution refuting the charges that it is a secret, terrorist society.

The resolution stated: "The Communist Party must smash once and for all the superstition, which has been embodied in a mass of court decisions having the force of law, that our Party is an advocate of force and violence, that it is subject to laws (Federal immigration laws, State 'criminal syndicalism' laws) directed against such advocacy. The Communist Party is not a conspiratorial organization, it is an open revolutionary party, continuing the traditions of 1776 and 1861; it is the only organization that is really entitled by its program and work to designate itself as 'sons and daughters of the American revolution.'"

"Communists are not anarchists, not terrorists. The Communist Party is a legal party and defends its legality. Prohibition of advocacy of force and violence does not apply to the Communist Party; it is properly applied only to the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist groupings, and to the strike-breaking agencies and the open-shop employers who use them against the working class, who are responsible for the terrible toll of violence which shames our country."

3 Glasgow Left-Wingers Ousted from Commons For Calling Simons Liar

LONDON, July 23.—Three Glasgow left-wingers, George Buchanan, Campbell Stephen and John McGovern, described Home Secretary Sir John Simon as "a lying scoundrel and a damned liar," and flung the House of Commons into an uproar this evening during a heated debate on Unemployment Assistance Regulations. All three were immediately suspended from the House.

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Painters Fight Kick-Back Case In Court Today

Steinberg to Stand Trial for Taking \$3 for Every \$9 He Paid

The first court case in Queens against the "kickback" racket in the painter trade opens today at the Queens First Magistrate's Court when Phillip Steinberg, boss painter, will stand trial for taking back \$3 out of every \$9 paid a day to his workers.

Steinberg's arrest was brought about through the cooperation of the union men on the job and Irving Redler, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Queens Painters' District Council 28. Redler had been elected to the office on a "no kickback" program in spite of the strong opposition by Charles Ehrhardt, nominee of reactionary elements.

As soon as the news of the arrest broke, Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of the New York District Council 9, announced that Steinberg would be required to sign a much more stringent agreement. He would also have to put up some security to prevent the practice of the "kickback" racket in the future. Weinstein said, in offering full cooperation to the Queens Council.

Meanwhile, Ehrhardt, refusing to accept the defeat, has set up a rival union office. From this office, Redler's check, Ehrhardt is sending his few henchmen to scab for Louis Rogoff, boss contractor working for the Skillman Corporation which hired Steinberg.

Rogoff obtained an injunction against both District Council 18 of Brooklyn and 28 of Queens preventing them from picketing his jobs as long as he could show that he was hiring union men. This is the first time, Redler pointed out, that Ehrhardt has come to the defense of Rogoff. It was Ehrhardt's affidavits and court testimony which was the decisive factor in Rogoff's obtaining the injunction, he says.

The union is picketing the Skillman Corporation because the work being done by Rogoff is not being done by the union men who design the job, Redler declared. These men are the fourteen who helped uncover the kickback racket. Not only is District Council 28 involved, but District Council 9 of New York, since seven of the painters employed by Steinberg were New York painters.

Redler said that the union "insists that the fourteen men who worked for Steinberg have a legal and moral right to the job today. It is a union precedent that wherever testimony in favor of it is given by members, these men are entitled to the jobs when the evil is corrected. The union has and will continue to give these men protection and jobs."

Threaten Arrests An attorney for Rogoff threatened Redler, Milton Schneider, business agent of Local 121 and Charles Massarsky, business agent of Local 795, with arrest Wednesday morning if they did not condemn the attitude of Business Agent Irving Strauss of Local 1035. Ehrhardt's local, for condoning such activity.

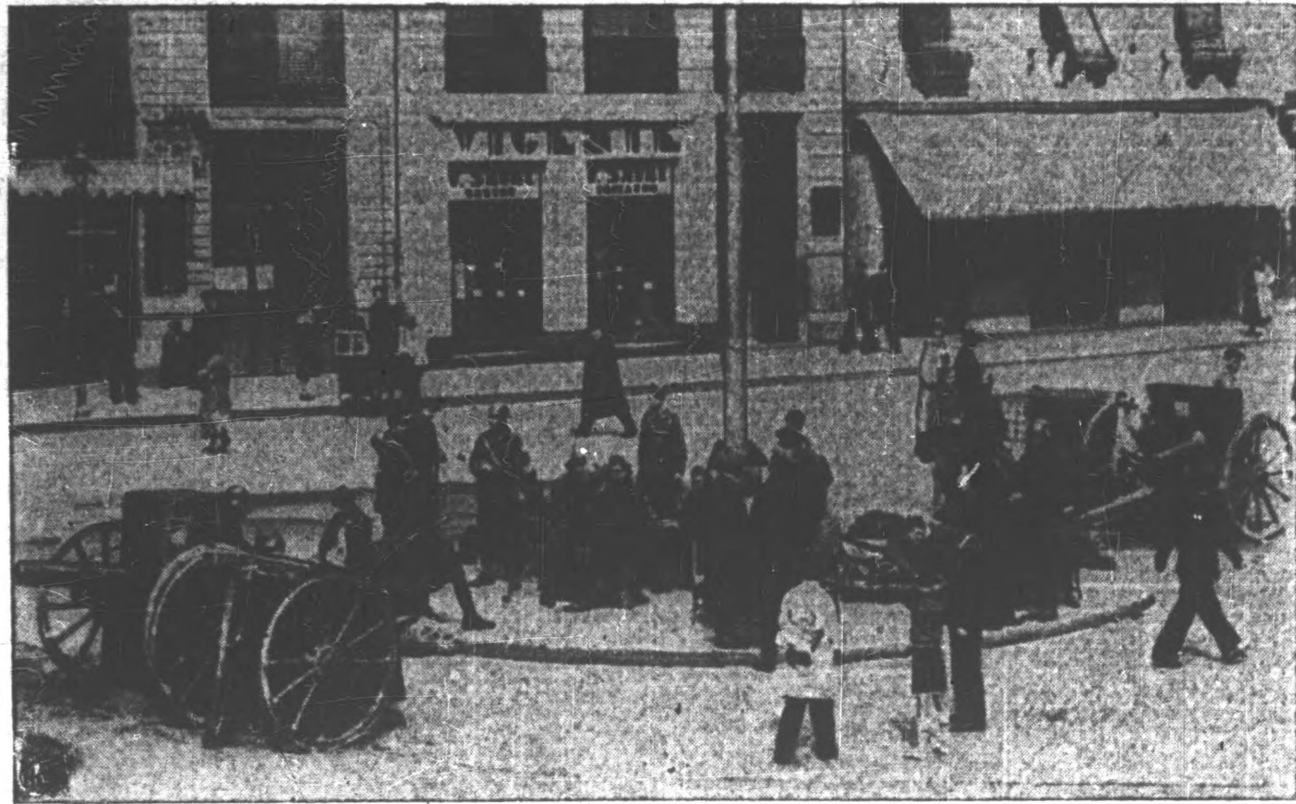
Yesterday morning, Ehrhardt threatened the men who were picketing, with arrest. Both Redler and Schneider, voicing the sentiment of the union members, answered that "even if Ehrhardt were in office, it would be against all union principles to supply a boss with men who work for him, rightfully deserve the job are picketing."

"I cannot understand," Redler said, "how any individual who is not a professional strikebreaker or racketeer could help an employer on a job like this. We are waiting for a statement by Ehrhardt and have received none."

"However," Redler added, "the job of fighting to a finish the 'kickback' and other rackets in Queens will not be stopped because of the actions of defeated officials."

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FASCISTS BOW BEFORE PEOPLE'S FRONT IN VALENCIA



Valencia, Spain, is now in the hands of the People's Front forces. Reactionary forces manning the artillery above ruled the city in a previous struggle for power. Now workers' militia have ousted the fascists and monarchists with artillery such as pictured above.

Jobless Protest Naming Ridder To State Post

Ask Lehman to Withdraw Selection of Reactionary for Board

The Workers Alliance and the Unemployment Council yesterday sent protests to Governor Herbert H. Lehman on the appointment of WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder as chairman of the newly-established State Board of Social Welfare.

The Unemployment Council deplored the choice of Ridder and said that a host of more progressive individuals could have been obtained for the post.

Declaring that Ridder "stored up tear gas and used clubs and bullets against WPA workers," the Council charged that Ridder had made red-baiting speeches before the Rotary Club, called workers "rats and vermin," and displayed more than once his admiration for Hitler. It further charged that Oscar Puss, secretary of the City Projects Council, was fired to encourage company unionism on WPA.

The Workers Alliance said that Ridder "has used every reactionary trick to destroy trade unionism within the WPA structure. His appointment was termed a 'great tragedy' by the Alliance.

"In view of your proclaimed friendliness to organized labor," the Alliance letter to Governor Lehman concluded, "we cannot understand your appointment of a man who has time and again demonstrated his hatred for any plan that would grant genuine social security to the unemployed of this city. We deplore and condemn the appointment of Mr. Ridder, and ask that you prove, at least in this matter, your claim to friendship for the organized workers by withdrawing the selection of New York's most eminent reactionary as the chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare."

Correction The heading "Shake-Down Is Reported In Scab Shop" on Page 4 of Wednesday's Daily Worker is a typographical error for "Shake-Down Is Reported In Searf Shop."

C. P. Protests Lehman Appointment of Ridder

Removal of WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder from his recent appointment as chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare and the naming of a labor representative in his stead was asked yesterday by the New York State District of the Communist Party in a letter to Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The letter was signed by State Secretary Charles Krumbine.

Besides being an open and avowed enemy of unionism, the Communist Party charged Ridder "is open to the influence of every adventurer or group that has as its aim fascist and union smashing activities. The Communist Party letter follows: C. P. LETTER

Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of State of New York Albany, New York Dear Sir: The appointment by you of Victor F. Ridder as Chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare was, no doubt, a great surprise and disappointment to all progressive minded people. The position to which you have appointed him is of great importance to the millions of people affected by unemployment and to the labor movement as a whole. Victor F. Ridder has proved himself a red-baiting, anti-labor reactionary individual in the course of his position as WPA administrator in New York City. His leaving this position on Aug. 1 will be greeted with joy by tens of thousands of WPA, unemployed and trade union workers in New York City. This is not accidental.

'Daily' Players Get Offer of Big Farm To Train for Game

Enthusiasm Runs High for Picnic of the Age Feature—Catcher Is Announced, But Name of Pitcher Is Still a Secret

By J. C. Interest, enthusiasm, unalloyed joy! Lots and lots and lots of it! We're referring, of course, to the PICNIC OF THE AGE to be held Aug. 8 at Ulmer Park.

This is indicated most abundantly by the stream of letters pouring into the offices of the Daily Worker and especially since yesterday's announcement of the return baseball game with the I.W.O. Champions. A large number of letters congratulate the "Daily" players for their determination and express the fervent hope that they will redeem themselves for last year's inglorious defeat.

One writer offers the use of his farm as a training camp. Another correspondent is ready to supply the Daily Worker team with bats, gloves and other paraphernalia. Still another fan writes that he is a former major league coach and is ready to work with the players at their convenience. It may be appropriate to point out at this juncture that the "Daily" players have been in training the past several weeks and most of them are in tip-top shape.

With many of the fans eager to know what the battery will be, it can be announced today that the catcher is a newcomer and a dandy. He is Jay Anyon, one of the New Jersey correspondents of the Daily Worker and formerly varsity catcher for the City College of New York. Anyon was offered a post with two International League teams and a major league club, but declined in favor of active work as a Communist Party functionary.

With Anyon catching for the "Daily," Hudson County organizations are chartering buses to transport delegations to Ulmer Park the day of the game. A contingent of five hundred Jerseyites is expected at the PICNIC OF THE AGE. Other towns and counties in and around New York are also expected to send

delegations to witness the game and the "big track and field meet" is to precede it. Hal McDermott and St. Gerson will return from the outfield by another heavy hitter—none other than Ben Davis. Sports lovers will remember Davis as the great tackle of a great Amherst football team. But Davis has also been a star on the diamond and his recent performances during training prove amply that his batting eye is as good as ever.

And now, who do you think will pitch for the "Daily" team? This is going to be the surprise of the year! Try to guess! The announcement will be made within the next few days.

PICNIC OF THE AGE NOTES Leaders in all fields of sports will act as judges at the Daily Worker Track and Field Meet. Many organizations and scores of individuals have filled out entry blanks for the sports festival. Others who desire to take part in the events should get in touch with Harry Lichtenstein, Circulation Department, Daily Worker. Those desiring to act as officials should communicate with James Casey.

Three trophies and many gold medals will be awarded to teams and individual winners at the Ulmer Park meet. A brilliant stage show is being arranged. This will be one of the features of the evening program in the park casino.

could quite ably administer such a post. We protest the appointment of Victor F. Ridder as Chairman of the State Welfare Board and ask that you remove him and appoint a progressive person, preferably a labor representative.

We also propose inclusion on this board of representatives of the trade unions and unemployed groups of New York. Respectfully yours, CHARLES KRUMBINE, New York State Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

600 Striking Toy Workers See Victory

Bosses' Association Which Locked Out Employees Now Capitulating

Six hundred toy workers were assured of victory in their general strike yesterday when the Knickerbocker Toy Company, employing one-third of the workers engaged in the industry, signed an agreement with the Doll and Toy Workers Union, Local 18230.

The general strike in the stuffed toy industry was the answer of the union to a lock-out declared by the Stuffed Toy Manufacturers Association during the negotiations for a new contract a few weeks ago. The first relief in the situation occurred last week when seven of the independent firms signed agreements with the union. Five others, besides the Knickerbocker Toy Company, have signed up with the union.

Alexander Ravitch, secretary-treasurer, stated that "the settling of the strike not only means better wages for the workers in the industry, but also foreshadows the break-up of the bosses' association which forced the strike. Settlements with other shops in the industry on an independent basis and granting the union demands may be expected before the end of the week."

A twelve and one-half per cent wage increase was gained in the Knickerbocker Company and similar gains were made in the other factories. All the agreements signed include provisions to prevent newly introduced die-cutting machines from displacing cutters in the shop.

Gorman Article Urges Youth Unity

Francis Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, in an article, in the next issue of the Champion of Youth, which will be on sale Wednesday, July 29, calls for unity of the youth in the American Youth Congress.

Gorman further points the way toward a Farmer-Labor youth movement. This will be the third issue of the Champion of Youth, which sells for five cents. An expose of the "Young Republicans" organization, giving its real character and its fraudulent practices, is among the main features of this issue of the magazine. Sample copies of the "Champion" can be secured at the magazine's office, 2 East Twenty-third Street.

Lead's Illness Causes 'Battle Hymn' to End

Due to the sudden illness of Grover Burgess, who portrays John Brown of Osawatimie in the WPA Federal Theatre production, "Battle Hymn," the play, current at the Experimental Theatre on West Sixty-third Street, will end its stay of more than nine weeks after Saturday's performance. It was announced by Phillip Barber, New York director for the Federal Theatre.

Staten Island Ship Yard Gains Echo in Kearny

The wage raise won recently by the workers in "Sisco" shipyards on Staten Island has already had influence on wages outside of that yard. Workers visiting here from the Federal yard in Kearny, N. J., report that the management there announced "because of the raise at Staten Island yard" a "certain number of men" in each department will get wage raises at Kearny. The Federal shipyards men are by no means satisfied with this, for they see it as a method of splitting their ranks with favoritism. Sentiment is reported rising for an organization drive here by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers which won the Staten Island raise. Federal Shipyards is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Seamen Wire The President At Close Range

3 Strikes Show Growing Struggle Among East Coast Workers

Two ship strikes, a strike on the docks, and a radio message tapped through the air at "pistol shot range" to the President's yacht, indicated the growing spirit of struggle among East Coast maritime workers yesterday.

The crew of the tanker Huguonot, Richfield Oil Company, couldn't see why they should lie on the beach in semi-tropical New Orleans in August just because the company could save a little money by dumping them there. So before the ship cleared yesterday from the oil docks at Carteret, N. J., all forty-two men walked off and demanded their transportation back from New Orleans to New York be guaranteed before the voyage was made.

The Seamen's Defense Committee, 164 Eleventh Avenue, was getting out a leaflet to rally support for them yesterday afternoon.

Three-Hour Strike Won The crew of the Huguonot was much encouraged by news that a three-hour strike yesterday, for overtime pay, was won by the thirty-five men of the S. S. Sagebrush, Shepard Line, at Pier 64.

"Teddy" Gleason, delegate of the checkers' local of the International Longshoremen's Association called all its members off the job at Pier 51, Morgan Line docks, Wednesday, when a non-union trucking company sent trucks there to pick up lumber.

The company then provided its own checkers. The longshoremen of Local 1258 answered that by striking the dock. Yesterday morning the trucks had departed unloaded from the pier, and the longshoremen and checkers went back to work.

Send Wire to President The crew of the S. S. Acadia, Eastern Steamship Line, notified the Seamen's Defense Committee of its appeal to the President yesterday. They were surprised to see the Presidential yacht Potomac sailing close alongside them as they neared New York. The yacht was headed south. Roosevelt was thought at this time to be up in Canadian waters on the schooner Seawann, but the sailors on the Acadia took up a collection and sent a wireless to the Potomac, protesting against the Copeland government blacklist "continuous discharge book" law. Roosevelt will find it waiting for him when he boards his yacht again.

E.R.B. Workers Press Enforcement of Hendel Law

A joint committee composed of city-wide organizations and representatives of twenty-two staff committees has been set up in the campaign for automatic transfer of Emergency Relief Bureau employees to civil service status, it was announced yesterday.

The newly-formed Joint Conference of Emergency Relief Bureau Organizations on Civil Service, has called a mass meeting at Washington Irving High School, Seventeenth Street and Irving Place, Wednesday night.

Plans will be made at the meeting for enforcement of terms of the Hendel law permitting automatic transfer of relief staff workers to civil service status.

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N.Y.A. Workers To Demonstrate Tomorrow Morning

National Youth Administration workers will demonstrate tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the office of Director Mark McCloskey, 265 West Fourteenth Street, to protest inadequate wages and demand adjustment of grievances, the City Projects Council said yesterday.

The City Projects Council, which has asked support of other youth organizations, will ask prevailing wages on youth administration jobs with vocational training, representation of youth on the administrative board.

Young Communists are giving full-fledged support to the mass picket line called by the Youth Section of the Unemployed Councils and the N.Y.A. Section, CPC, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. in front of the N.Y.A. office, 265 West 14th Street.

WPA Teachers To Get Leaves—Not Vacations

Required to Make Up Time Under Order—10,070 Affected

While decision on who would receive WPA vacations with pay remained up in the air yesterday, the information division of the teachers projects announced yesterday that WPA remedial teachers will receive a so-called leave of absence for two weeks beginning Aug. 4.

It was definitely stated that the teachers will not receive vacations in the true sense of the word, but will be compelled to make up time for the lost work.

WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder has stated that no authorization has come from Washington on paid vacations for other administrative and supervisory personnel and those of Federal projects. Estimates place the number of WPA workers affected at 10,070. The vacation for those in these classifications were won under terms of suits filed by attorneys Abraham Isserman and Mrs. Carol King in District Supreme Court last Friday.

Suits in the cases involved were withdrawn when settlement was made. Two other suits are still pending.

June Employment Shows Increase, Highest Since 1930

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Employment increased during June and 58,000 more workers got jobs in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, the Labor Department announced today.

Fifty-six of the ninety manufacturing industries reporting to the department said more workers were employed in June in the preceding month, and fifty-five industries reported total aggregate payrolls larger. The major gain was in the durable goods industries.

Last month's employment index of 86 was 7.9 per cent over the level of the previous June and marked the highest employment level since October, 1930. Commissioner Isidore Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

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The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association won the majority of the engineers of the International Ballots in a three-cornered poll of Mercantile Marine Company, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

The vote was conducted by the regional director, Elmore M. Herrick, on the request of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which has a record of militancy and is affiliated with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, as well as one of the founding groups of the new Maritime Federation of the Gulf, demanded and won a place on the ballot.

The other union involved was the United Licensed Officers. Out of 117 votes there were 53 for the M.E.B.A., thirty-two for the Operating Engineers, twenty-two for the Licensed Officers and ten spoiled ballots.

Fumigators' Strike Sends Open Shop Counsel to Rats

Walter Gordon Merritt, notorious open shoppers' counsel, has definitely gone over to the rats. He has become adviser to contractors in the vermin exterminating business, whose employees have gone on strike for higher wages and a closed shop, it was announced yesterday.

Headquarters of the union, Local 155 of the Building Service Employees, stated yesterday that so far Merritt has not been able to find any excuse on which to hang an appeal for an injunction. The strike is proceeding in good shape, with about 500 men out and all the big exterminator companies tied up, with the exception of several that have settled.

Settlements made so far were with wages above \$30 a week. The union, however, considers its most important demand that of closed shop, and its spokesmen said yesterday that "if we get the closed shop we will know how to get what else we want."

The strike started Monday, and is city wide.

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Harlem Debates Results of Conference With Mayor

Consultations With LaGuardia To Be Regular

Delegation Most Powerful Ever Sent to City Hall

All Harlem was considering yesterday the results of a conference between twenty-seven prominent Harlem Community leaders and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, at the summer City Hall in Pelham Bay Park, Wednesday afternoon.

The delegation, whose official spokesman was Dr. Charles Petioni, president of the Caribbean Union, assisted by Theodore Bassett of the Harlem Workers School, insisted the Mayor immediately carry out the proposals of his Committee for the investigation of conditions in Harlem.

The delegation had endorsed the proposals which had been previously forwarded to the Mayor by James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate. Among these proposals was one calling for the opening of at least three playgrounds and swimming pools for Harlem children.

Pledges Regular Meetings
Mayor LaGuardia promised regular conferences with a consultative body of five members who shall represent the community hereafter in all matters involving its welfare.

The delegation was the most powerful and representative group of Harlem leaders which had ever conferred with the Mayor. It can be said that the delegation represented at least 150,000 people.

Dr. Petioni presented the brief for the delegation which criticized the Mayor for failure to publish his report, called for its immediate publication and the carrying out of its decisions.

It demanded the immediate and unconditional removal of all mounted police in Harlem, the removal of other excess police, the removal of Inspector Felix DiMartino, and recommended creation of an official "Commission on Harlem" of from nine to fifteen members acceptable to the delegation and who would supervise the welfare of the community.

Ask New School
Among the other important things which were requested of the Mayor was the request for the erection of a school to take care of the overcrowding in P. S. 90 and of the influx of school children upon completion of the Harlem River Housing Project. This school, of course, would be located near the project.

The report strongly condemned the discriminatory zoning policy which jim-crows Negro high school students.

Miss Thresher, principal of P. S. 90, who has become notorious in Harlem for her reference to Harlem as the "Amos and Andy" community, who has been known openly to refer to Negroes as "niggers," was condemned. The report urged the Mayor to conduct an investigation of Miss Thresher's activity in P. S. 90 as well as Miss Phillips, district superintendent, who has refused to take action on the case.

Discrimination Cited
It was further pointed out to the Mayor that there is rank discrimination in the city hospitals. It was specifically pointed out that there was discrimination against Negro nurses. In Lincoln Hospital there are no Negro internes or doctors, it was pointed out and the same applies to Bellevue Hospital and many other city hospitals. To this the Mayor replied that when there would be sufficient qualified Negro internes they would be admitted to these hospitals upon passage of examinations.

The Mayor insisted that Hospital Commissioner S. S. Goldwater is doing a fine job in the Harlem Hospital to which Dr. Petioni retorted by stating that there are Negroes who can qualify to any hospital examinations.

'Helpless,' Says Mayor
The Mayor stated that the delegation and the people of Harlem must recognize that he is as helpless as the Mayor of New York City, as the League of Nations was in the Italo-Ethiopian war and that he expected the heartiest cooperation from the people of Harlem.

The delegation seemed very much disturbed at the Mayor's statement that he had no direct jurisdiction over the police force, and that he thought that Commissioner Valentine was very capable.

Delegation
Members of the delegation were: Dr. P. N. H. Savory, Co-Publisher of Amsterdam News; Cyril Phillips, United Aid for Ethiopia; Dr. Petioni, Caribbean Union; Rev. Humphries, Seventh Day Adventist Church; Rev. Sims, James Allen, New York Branch, N.A.A.C.P.; Emmett M. May, Vice-Chairman, Permanent Committee for Better Schools in Harlem; Theodore R. Bassett, Harlem Workers School; Chairman, Grievance Committee, Better Schools Committee; Merrill C. Work, Unemployment Council; Wm. Pickett, United Civil Rights Defense; Mrs. Mabel Stimpert, Exec. Sec., Nat'l Ass'n Colored Graduate Nurses; Rev. Lloyd Jones, Pastor of St. James Church; Miss Bertha Young, Chairman Social Welfare Council; National Youth Council; Miss Helen Holman, Friends of the Chinese People; Ignatius Lawler, Exec. Sec., All Peoples Party of Harlem; Louis B. Brown, Organizational Secretary, Communist Party of Harlem; Wm. Osoyway, Local 909, Musicians; A. P. of L. Miss Dorothy Brede, N. Y. Urban League; John Lamb, Father Divine Peace Mission; M. Honal, Editor of Spoken Word; Frank Griffin, International Labor Defense; Miss Ethel Coy, United Aid for Ethiopia; Wm. T. Tray-Nham, New York Urban League; Robert Simon, Horace Warner, Mt. Richardson, League of Volunteers; Jose Santiago.

Those who endorsed the delegation but were unable to accompany it to the Mayor were the following: Hugh O'Connell, National Youth Council of the National Negro Congress; Frank R. Crosswalk, Socialist Party and International Ladies Garment Workers Union; James W. Ford, Communist Party; Rev. Abner Brown, Metropolitan Baptist Church; Rev. Lorenzo King, St. Maria M. E. Church; E. F. McLaughlin, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Courage of Diaz and Pasionaria, Spanish Communists, Seen as Epic

Writer Gives Intimate Picture of Revolutionary Leaders

By L. Sylvia

[The following article, written before the fascist uprising in Spain, gives an intimate picture of the two outstanding Communist leaders, Jose Diaz, general secretary of the Party, and Dolores Ibaruri, known as La Pasionaria.]

October, 1934, in Spain. The armed battles in Asturias. Workers—Communists, Socialists and Anarchists—rose up in arms against the provocative action of the government of Lerroux-Gil Robles, against the onslaught of fascism and against the attempts to set up a fascist dictatorship. They fought with unprecedented courage, but suffered defeat.

The bourgeois-landlord-military clique represented by General Franco meted out the most severe punishment. Tens of thousands were shot and beheaded. 30,000 revolutionaries were flung into the jails, while hundreds sought refuge in the hills and abroad.

During these bloody post-October days the Communist Party of Spain persistently explained to the Spanish proletariat that this was a temporary defeat and called for united action for the establishment of a united proletarian front, for the establishment of a broad people's anti-fascist front.

Predicted Robles' Flight
When speaking of the experience of the armed struggle in Asturias, soon after the October battles, the Secretary of the Communist Party, Jose Diaz (Pepe) emphasized that: "We must not forget that in Asturias our brothers, our heroes, united their forces in the struggle and therefore were victorious, although for a short period. . . . Communists, Socialists and Anarchists fought shoulder to shoulder in Asturias, and if we want to be victorious throughout the entire country, we must bring about the united front, we must ensure the triumph of united action, we must ensure that workers' and peasants' alliances are formed and developed over the entire country so that they can lead the widest sections of the people in the struggle to bring about the destruction of reaction and fascism. If we do this, then I tell you that the time is not far off when we shall see how the present government, Gil Robles and all those who defend him, will have to seek safety in flight just as the bourgeoisie and the Asturian gendarmes fled in fear of the united ranks of the armed toilers of Asturias."

Diaz called on the Socialist Party, Young Socialist League, Anarchists, Syndicalists, the Left Republicans, all the mass organizations of the people of Spain who were prepared to struggle against fascism to unite their forces with the Communist Party for the establishment of "unity of the people against the fascists."

"And so, comrades, force the leaders of your organizations to accept and fulfill your desires, and unity of the people against the fascists will immediately be brought about." It was with exceptional simplicity



JOSE DIAZ

Jose Diaz, affectionately called "Pepe" by the Spanish workers, is general secretary of the Spanish Communist Party. Dolores Ibaruri, known as La Pasionaria for her passionate speeches and sterling qualities of leadership. Both are in the thick of the fighting now.



DOLORES IBARBURI

and clarity that in his speech in Madrid the Secretary of the Communist Party of Spain developed the program of the establishment of a people's front as a weapon of struggle against fascism. A mass of people, 15,000 strong, listened with rapt attention.

The speech of Diaz made a great impression. Using simple words he pointed out to the toilers the path of their further struggle. This and other speeches made Jose Diaz near and dear to the masses. Many of his audience had formerly believed that there were no people, no leaders in the Communist Party that it was a small party that could not find and advance leaders from its own ranks. Diaz himself, with his exceptional modesty, did not push himself forward from among the remaining leaders of the Communist Party.

"At present the masses know Jose Diaz, and he is now known not only to the Communists, but to those Left workers who are coming over to Communism, who are struggling to create a united revolutionary party of the proletariat."

'Pepe' Pet Name
Madrid. The beginning of 1935. Thousands of toilers of all political beliefs fill the streets. Amongst them is the General Secretary of the Communist Party of Spain, Jose Diaz. The Madrid workers were accustomed to seeing him continually in their ranks, in the pre-October and post-October days.

Their pet name for him is Pepe. And how surprised they would have been had Pepe not appeared on the streets today. But what about illegality? For had not the Communist Party been driven into illegality after the October defeat?

Fearless of persecution the revolutionary workers who have the support of the masses broke down the illegality. Diaz was very well aware that the police and fascists were carrying on a stubborn search for him after the October battles. But despite all this, despite the fact that he was trailed so severely he succeeded in reorganizing this work and the work of the leadership of the Party in such a way that during the entire illegal period the Central Committee of the Party not only did not cease to work but maintained regu-

lar connections with the Party organizations and gave them instructions.

Diaz himself was in regular contact with the members of the Party. And when it was necessary he even found it possible to meet and talk with rank-and-file workers, with the workers of the lower Party organizations.

And today Jose Diaz is with the masses who came out on the streets at the call of the Communist Party to defend Dolores Ibaruri, their Pasionaria ("passionately devoted") as she is called by the widest sections of people in Spain.

'Pasionaria' Soul of Struggle
The Communist Party of Spain called for the organization of the broadest people's front in defense of the imprisoned Asturian fighters. Pasionaria became the heart and soul of this struggle. She went to Asturias, which was dripping with blood but not broken, in order to organize aid for the comrades in jail and to arrange for the withdrawal from there of the children of the fallen fighters. Pasionaria was arrested.

The masses arranged stormy street demonstrations, demanding the immediate liberation of Dolores. The government was forced to retreat. Comrade Dolores, member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of Spain, was liberated.

March, 1936. The day of the opening of the Spanish Parliament and of the triumph of the broad people's front, which was victorious at the elections of February 16, 1936.

No matter how the reactionary elements among the leaders of Social-Democracy and the Anarcho-Syndicalists were opposed to it, the Spanish workers, following the initiative of the Communist Party, succeeded in establishing the movement of the People's Front, and in involving in it the peasants' and Left anti-fascist parties and organizations.

A tremendous role in bringing about the victory of the people's front was played by the decisions of the Seventh Comintern Congress and the report of Comrade Dimitroff at the Congress. On the basis of the decisions of the Seventh Congress Jose Diaz explained to the toilers of Madrid, to the toilers of Spain that:

"All the people are against fas-

Diaz Predicted Flight of the Reactionary Robles in 1934

cism and its methods of domination. The moods of the masses are extremely militant, and herein lies the weakness of the reactionaries and fascists. But we must take account of the fact that these forces, these masses, are not united in a fighting united front, and therein lies the strength of our enemies and our weaknesses. Can we say that such a situation will not last very long? I hope, we all hope, that we can. We shall unite and be victorious."

And Pepe Diaz immediately outlined the position of the Communist Party in organizing the People's Front.

"Our struggle is for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Soviets. We make this statement, since we, as a Party of the proletariat, do not give up our aims. But we understand that the immediate task now is not the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, but the development of the anti-fascist struggle. We must concentrate all our forces against the present anti-popular government, overthrow it, as quickly as possible, before it is too late. We must fight to secure the disbandment of the counter-revolutionary Cortes. And we must achieve the election of a new Cortes, in which the united anti-fascist forces will participate, in order to ensure that they achieve victory over the forces of reaction and fascism. I repeat, the government will not leave by itself. We, the proletariat, we, anti-fascists, all of us together, must by our united struggle, overthrow it. And we will do so."

Told of National Heritage
In the recent election struggle of the anti-fascist People's Front, Diaz was one of the best leaders of the Spanish workers who was able to rebuff the demagoguery of Gil Robles about "our great Spain," and about "the national heritage of the Spanish people."

He was able to explain to very wide masses of the people that what belongs to the fascists out of the heritage of the past is the Inquisition, the unheard-of brutality of the Spanish feudal lords and robber colonial wars, in which the flower of the Spanish people was sacrificed.

During the struggle for the setting up of the anti-fascist People's Front in connection with the elections, the Spanish workers discovered and valued the clear and convincing speech of Pepe Diaz, the stirring, absorbing words of Pasionaria. The electors of Madrid sent Diaz to Parliament as their deputy, while the workers of Asturias elected Pasionaria. Diaz and Pasionaria belong to the group of seventeen Communist deputies in the Spanish Parliament.

Pepe Diaz and Pasionaria are the most popular members of Parliament. Jose Diaz is a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. Pasionaria is a reserve member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

The development of these two most popular leaders of the Communist Party and its parliamentary group is the development of the Communist Party of Spain itself.

Monday Is Set As Zero Hour In Knit Shops

To Strike All Plants Where Open Shop Is Established

Next Monday will see walkouts in any knitgoods shop which tries to carry through the "open shop" threat of the Metropolitan Knitted Association, bosses' outfit, the offices of the Joint Council Knitgoods Workers stated yesterday, as strike preparations for "any eventuality" went forward.

Meeting on Tuesday night behind closed doors at the Hotel Governor Clinton, bosses' groups declared that they would definitely break the two years' contractual relations with the union. They announced that they would institute "open shop" conditions on Monday.

"The bosses' statement after the meeting is an old story, and does not alter our plans in any particular," spokesmen for the Joint Council stated yesterday. "The knitted underwear trade does not open up until August 10 or 15, and this is a bluff to call the union's hand while production is at a low ebb. The union will call a strike when it sees fit and under the proper conditions. No shop, however, that attempts to operate at present under 'open shop' conditions will go unstruck."

The majority of the manufacturers in the trade, the joint council reported, continue to operate under union conditions and have not been stamped by the incitation of the Metropolitan group.

The contract of the Joint Council with the knitgoods manufacturers expired July 15, since which time the Metropolitan group has been asserting that the "open shop" program would be installed. The union declared, on its part, that it would enter into temporary agreements with individual manufacturers, while negotiating for a new contract.

4 Killed, 15 Hurt In Georgia Crash

DOVER, Ga., July 23 (UP).—Four trainmen were killed and between ten and fifteen passengers injured when two trains of the Central Railway of Georgia collided near here today.

The dead were Engineers H. H. Hooks and F. P. Starr, and two Negro firemen, Berry Johnson and Joe Wright.

Soviet Films at Bronx Theatres

The celebrated Russian picture, "Chapayev," will be shown as an extra feature tonight at the Prospect Theatre.

"Three Women," the Soviet Union's tribute to the women of the Civil War, is now being presented at the Ascot Theatre, Grand Concourse at 183rd Street. The cast of this film includes Yanina Jaimo, I. Zarubina and Z. Fedorova.

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

L'Humanite Circulation Leaps Toward Largest Of French Newspapers

PARIS, July 23.—L'Humanite, central organ of the Communist Party of France, will soon have the largest circulation of any French newspaper, as it continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

At present its circulation is over 320,000 daily, with a Sunday edition of 400,000. L'Avant-Garde, weekly organ of the Young Communist League, has a circulation of 85,000.

Anti-War Fighter To Face Court

Long Beach citizens will go to court today to the trial of Bill Hanford for distributing leaflets announcing a meeting of the American League Against War and Fascism Wednesday evening at the Long Beach High School.

At the Wednesday night meeting, Norman Tallentire, speaking on Hearst and Fascism, called on the citizens of Long Beach to protest Hanford's arrest. Over three hundred people at the meeting unanimously passed a resolution condemning the arrest and a delegation agreed to go to the chief of police about it. The meeting also decided to go to court this morning.

Rand Refuses To Negotiate With Unions

Putting on a bold front against revived picket lines in all the more important of his plants, President James H. Rand, Jr., of Remington-Rand office equipment company definitely refused yesterday to deal with the unions involved even though three state governors had appointed mediators.

In addition, Rand declared that he would not even meet with Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, because he considers Davey did not properly suppress picketing in the Remington-Rand plant at Norwood.

President Rand's refusal threw a chill over plans for mediation by the governors of three states in which the Remington-Rand factories are located. Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York had appointed Elmer F. Andrews, State Labor Department head, as his personal representative in the attempt to settle the strike. Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut is preparing to appear for the mediation.

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Rivin Asks Injunction Against Union Men

Failing in all attempts to break the ranks of the members and their elected officials of Local 1006, Retail Clothing Salesmen's Union, the small band of discredited appointed officials are resorting to the courts this morning with an application for a temporary injunction. Samuel Rivin, seventh vice-president of the Retail Clerks International, will today ask the New York County Supreme Court to grant an injunction to his appointees preventing the elected officials of Local 1006, backed by the membership, from using the name of the union.

Union Fights Lock-Out
Meanwhile, the fight of the union against the lock-out of three union men from the Harry Narin Clothing Store reached a new high when over 500 clothing salesmen from all parts of the city massed in front of the store Wednesday night to demand the reinstatement of the three men. The men were locked out for refusing to pay dues to Rivin's stooges.

Local 1006 announced yesterday that such mass action by clothing salesmen from all over the city will be continued till the men were back. Bernis Altman, chairman of the executive board of the union, and Morris Bershoff, secretary-treasurer, addressed the union members, pointing out that the intimidation of union members, the physical threats against them, and even the lock-out by the Rivin stooges had failed to crack the ranks of the local union members. Union officials reported that the owner of the store, Narin, could no longer even get the Rivin stooges to help him break up the meeting because of the obvious loyalty of the union members to their elected officials.

Attempt Negotiations
A weakening in the ranks of the small band of Rivin officials was announced by the union yesterday, when David Schonbrun, Rivin-appointed boss, evidently against the wishes of the other appointees, approached a group of six rank and file members for a meet-

ing with Rivin to try to settle the dispute. This meeting took place Monday night and the rank and file union members piled Rivin with questions he was unable to answer. Rivin, in turn, proposed that if the organizers of Local 1006 were to recognize Rivin's appointees, he would permit the election of six new people to the executive board. The rank and file members countered by stating that all negotiations must be carried on with the duly elected officials of the union.

While the members of Local 1006 realized that the six new additions to the executive board, as proposed by Rivin, would be loyal union members since the Rivin group represents practically no clothing salesmen, at the membership meeting the following night, all negotiations on the proposed basis were rejected. The sentiment of the meeting was expressed by a union member as "we want democratic elections of all officers who are to be the leaders of the union."

"Phony" Picket Line
The Rivin group continues, in the meantime, to picket four clothing stores where the bosses refused to come to their aid and lock out union members refusing to pay dues to them. These "phony" picket lines, Al Gadd, elected business agent of the union, stated, have not succeeded in intimidating union members into turning over union money to the discredited officials. At the injunction hearing today, Sidney Cohn will represent Local 1006. The lawyer for the Rivin clique is Louis Goldberg, lawyer for Local 1125, which called off the militant May's Department Store strike against the wishes of the strikers.

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Barry Mahone and his troupe will perform. Admission free.

Saturday
A TRIPLE FEATURE under the stars! Swimming, dancing and entertainment! Dance to the "Black and White Orchestra." Be entertained by Carrol Clark of Perry and Best Co. and variety entertainers! Fun begins at 5:00 with swimming and water sports—continues until 10:00. In case of rain, defers to 11:00. We are all going to the Roof Garden at Hecksher Foundation, 104th St. and 5th Ave. Benevolent P. C. Section 5. Adm. 50c. See you at Hecksher Foundation Saturday!

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Coming
OUTING to Camp Kinderland. Leaves 1492 Madison Ave., corner 102nd St. Registration until Saturday night. Subscription \$1.00. Ausp. Harlem Youth Club. Sunday, July 26, 7:30 A.M.
NATURE FRIENDS spend week-end at Island Pond. Meet Saturday or Sunday at Chambers St. Ferry. Erie R.R. at 8 A.M. Excursion ticket Arden, N. Y., \$1.25. Leader will be at Arden Station.
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R. C. A. Workers Act to Stop Discrimination Against Union

Many Refused Reemployment After Strike

Three Charge Attempts to Force Them Into Company Union

By Si Dolan
CAMDEN, N. J., July 23.—Shop stewards and recent strikers at the RCA-Victor plant here met yesterday in the union hall and voted to go in a body to the mill today to break down attempts at discrimination. They will take note of and protest each case in which no work is found "yet" for the active pickets and best known members of the union.

Yesterday, the first day after the strike ended—with an agreement that provided specifically against discrimination—the RCA employment office began to refuse jobs to selected victims among the applicants.

The company personnel officials claim that there is no blacklist, but the strikers are much aroused and there is a great deal of talk about returning to the picket lines.

Local 103, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, issued official statements yesterday, urging the former strikers to have patience. It was announced the union's negotiating committee had already met with Radio Corporation of America officials on the subject of discrimination. The higher responsible officers of the company declared to the union negotiators that the discrimination would be stopped immediately, that all scabs would be fired and strikers given their old jobs back, the union stated.

Local 103 announced further: "If it becomes necessary, General Hugh Johnson and John L. Lewis will be called into Camden to take charge of the carrying out of the terms. Both men have promised that they will come to Camden for that purpose if necessary, and Mr. David Saroff, president of RCA, has promised that they will be given all necessary authority."

RCA strikers have repeatedly during the last day of the strike urged their district in the promises of General Johnson who was chief negotiator for the company, but Lewis stands high in their opinion.

Charge Coercion
Three affidavits were received at union headquarters yesterday in each of which the employes swore that after the strike ended he had been approached to join the company union and even threatened if he did not join. These statements were signed by Fred Burman, Kennard Cramp, Vito Sianta and Deno Clapiatto.

The four employes claimed that two men had gone among workers and told them if they did not join the company union they would be sorry.

The legal committee of Local 103 met again yesterday to fight the cases of strikers who are still in jail.

Joseph Sussner, who was held for three days without bail, just got out of the county jail. Out of all the money sent in to him by friends he received only one dollar. He had to pay the guard fifty cents to make a phone call. On coming into the union hall, Sussner was half starved. He said the food in the prison was so rank that he refused to eat anything, further stating that he did not get any of the food sent him by the union.

Harry P. Harmer, president of Local 103 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, was arrested in Shelton following a shop gate meeting at the deJura Amoco Radio Co., a run-away shop. Charged with breach of the peace, he was released on \$50 bond after a brutal beating at the hands of the town police.

The deJura Amoco concern took a walk from New York several weeks ago in search of cheap labor and non-union conditions, but has been pursued by the union.

\$5,000 Bail for Haggood
CAMDEN, N. J., July 23 (UP).—Powers Haggood, organizer of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was held in \$5,000 bond on charges of engaging in riot in connection with strike disorders at the RCA manufacturing plant.

What's On

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Worcester, Mass.
Anti-war Day—Election campaign—July 31. Clarence Hathaway, Otis Hood will speak. Play, music and speeches! Repertory Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave.

Worcester, Mass.
August 2. Scandinavian Athletic Field (Route 3 Boston to Worcester). The United Language Groups and the C. P. of Mass. presents an anti-war and election campaign meeting with Clarence Hathaway, Phil Franklin, George Blake, Otis Hood, seven choruses, twenty-piece band, mass drill, exhibition wrestling, track and field events, baseball, refreshments and beer. Transportation from Boston by bus must be by reservation.

Ambridge, Pa.
Picnic held by Beaver Valley Section of C. P., Sunday, July 20 at Fair Oaks, Pa. Across from the Fresh Air Home. Two speakers, speaker: Red Sparks, District Organizer of Western Pa.

FASCIST THUGS QUICKLY QUELLED



Followers of the Fascist Croix de Feu in Paris stirred up trouble during a demonstration near the Arc de Triomphe, but the police force under the People's Front government made short work of them.

200,000 Jobs Will Be Toll Of Railroad Consolidation

By Hays Jones
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—A free hand to consolidate the railroads and throw 200,000 men out of work, without any responsibility for them, was the sum and substance of proposals made by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, speaking to the Chicago Rotary Club during "railroad week."

This speech fits exactly with the resolution recently adopted by the railroad capitalists' association, to continue privately the consolidation studies carried on by the Federal Coordinator of Railroads. It indicates that the railroad companies intend to push through consolidation as fast as they can, in terminals and main line tracks.

Two hundred thousand jobs is the estimated toll of these consolidation plans, plus a thousand "ghost towns" laid waste by the withdrawal of railroad facilities.

The railroad resolution says that the Coordinator's office carried on "extensive and important investigations" (the first time they've admitted it) affecting consolidations, and resolves that the Association should continue the work through regional committees selected by the member roads. The president of the Association would guide these studies, and put "economies" into effect as fast as possible.

The roads intend to consolidate and economize at every possible point, and "economy" means many jobs lost.

In his Rotary Club speech, Pelley wailed about government regulation and "competition" and denounced the few protections that labor had wrung from the industry through legislation. Pelley denounced subsidies to the shipping industry and barge lines, which compete with the railroads, although the roads have had more government support, through subsidies and actual grants, than any other industry. Practically all the roads, and especially the western roads, were built on land grants, which raised a national scandal in the lush days of Grant's presidency and railroad expansion.

Veiled Attack on Labor Gains
Pelley attacked railroad labor in these words: "Legislative requirements which increase the cost of operation without adding anything to safety, service or revenue, are in the long run no good for the railroads, but men who run them, or the customers who use them."

This refers to such laws as the 8-hour law, the laws limiting the length of trains, and especially to the pension laws recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Pelley denounced the co-ordination act specifically for its few labor protecting clauses.

Other railroad executives, and public press spokesmen, have used "Railroad Week" to cheer the efforts of "individual initiative" in stream-

lining trains, increasing draw bar pull, speeding up schedules, and electrifying. They hail the half-billion dollar improvements put into the railroads, but neglect to mention that the government started and financed most of these "individual initiatives," and probably will never get the money back.

Consolidation will throw a minimum of 200,000 workers out of the railroad industry. The scant million left out of 2,000,000 in 1929) will have to do the work, with terminal facilities merged and freight carried over the most economical routes, without any competition among the roads.

Stock Still Watered
Although millions of dollars in terminal facilities will be scrapped, the roads do not plan to scrap any of their financial overhead—estimated at from 50 to 75 per cent water. Interest will be paid on every cent of capital structure. Only the workers will suffer.

After long and bitter negotiations, during which a bill was introduced into Congress setting dismissed wages for those laid off by consolidation, the roads and the Grand Chiefs of the railroad unions finally agreed, May 21, on the scale of compensation. It provides a minimum of 6 months pay, and maximum of 5 years, for men fifteen years on one job. Few will get the maximum, and the final result will be 200,000 less jobs for American railroad workers. There are now 800,000 unemployed in the industry. The railroads have absorbed practically no new men since the war period, and even the "one year men" (paid out with 6 months wages) are men with a recent break in a fifteen year service record. There are few young men in the railroads.

The railroad executives think they have a clear block down the road to consolidation. They even expect to end restrictions put on them by the unions—weakness by the loss of 200,000 jobs—which Pelley says "increase the costs of operation." Railroad labor executives seem to have a similar opinion, for they have done nothing positive to counteract the financiers' move toward consolidation.

Rank and File Program
Rank/and file railroaders, however, are pushing their program: of action from lodge to lodge, and from town to town. Their program demands that no present employe be dismissed until a 6-hour-day is put into effect, and a five-day week. This would stop all further layoffs, and maybe even give more jobs. It would also strengthen the unions and their members' economic status.

The lodges demand that the 1,500 General Chairmen be convened, nationally, to revise the dismissal wage agreement, which they say the Grand Chiefs have no authority or consent to negotiate.

Farmers' organizations, in Missouri and elsewhere, have joined the fight against consolidations, and

many towns, which consolidation would wipe off the map, are in tight, working on Congressmen and State Legislators, to oppose consolidations.

A move in the shop crafts for the six-hour day, vacations, and a 25 per cent wage increase, also hook onto the anti-consolidation fight, though not planned as part of it. This move is not going forward rapidly, but it has the sanction of the A. F. of L. railroad department, and may be revived.

See Unions Overhauled
The anti-consolidation fight has roused the initiative of the railroad workers and promises to lead to a complete overhauling of the antiquated union machinery. The amalgamation movement is reviving and the lower officials of the Brotherhoods are showing a burst of energy. A new body in the railroad unions, a sort of central body, sprang into life in Toledo, where all the local chairmen (80) formed a federation. It brought the different crafts closer together and stirred a wave of energy that makes Toledo a center of activity in the present struggle. The lodges themselves are coming closer together, and showing more initiative.

In Missouri the anti-consolidation fight formed a new organization involving every railroad union lodge in the State, and lined the farmers and small town business men up in the fight. It is spreading throughout Missouri, and over the borders into neighboring states, on the grounds of the loss of taxable property and land values if the railroads are allowed to abandon whole roads or cut them to one train a day schedules.

Chicago Newsmen, Labor Federation Back Peace March
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—The Chicago Newspaper Guild endorsed the August 1st Peace Parade and Jane Addams Memorial Meeting, at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The Chicago Federation of Labor and many local unions in Chicago have done likewise.

The parade will mobilize all the forces fighting for peace in the Chicago district, on the 22nd anniversary of the outbreak of world war in 1914, and will be a memorial to Jane Addams, who took a large and active part in the peace movement in the Middle West.

The parade will start at 2 P. M. from Grand Street and La Salle, march through the center of the city, the Loop, and end at Grant Park, where a mass meeting will be held.

Women in the parade will all wear white in the great peace pageant except those who represent "war mothers," and those who march in special divisions of the parade, will be dressed in various national costumes. Since Chicago has a large foreign-born working class population, these national groups will provide a colorful note in the pageant parade.

Pat Toohy to Speak At Banquet for Students Of C.P. Training School
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 23.—Pat Toohy, district organizer of the Communist Party, District Three, will speak at a banquet here this Saturday night.

The banquet will be for the twenty-eight graduating students of the Party Training School and will be held at the Workers Center, 325 East Market Street.

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Indiana C. P. Nominee Pilots A Big Truck

Hoosier Communists Open Campaign—Omaha and Boston Also

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23.—Wenzel Stocker, a WPA truck driver from Hammond's wife will be the Communist candidate for Governor of Indiana, the state committee of the party said yesterday in announcing the launching of its statewide campaign.

Stocker and other Communist candidates for state office were nominated at the convention of the party which was held here in the Knights of Pythias Auditorium over the week-end.

Andrew Remes, state secretary of the party, who made the keynote address, stressed the fact that the Communist Party is now making its appeal to the entire people of the State of Indiana.

"The Communist Party has nothing to conceal," Remes said. "This very convention shows that it is not a secret organization, but an open, legal people's party, continuing the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and 1861."

Wood Worker, Miner, Named
James A. Wood, an auto-worker from Anderson, was selected as the party's choice for Lieutenant Governor, and Hugh Leeka was picked as candidate for Secretary of State.

Norwin C. Blake, a miner from Princeton, is expected to attract support from the state's large mining population as the candidate for State Auditor. John Goines, unemployed Negro worker of this city, was nominated for State Treasurer.

In his acceptance speech, Stocker declared that the militancy of the workers of Indiana as shown in the general strike in Terre Haute and other labor struggles must now be expressed in unity against the Hearsts, the Landons and their counterparts in Indiana.

Referring to victories of the People's Front in France he said that the need of the hour was a similar People's Front, a Farmer-Labor Party, in the United States.

"If the French workers could win wage raises and concessions from American firms, by God, the American workers certainly can do it," the Communist standard bearer said.

Charles A. Staffeld, state chairman of the party, said that a campaign would begin immediately to obtain the necessary signatures to put the party on the ballot.

To Open in Omaha
OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—Mayor Dan C. Butler of Omaha will not be able to stop the Communist Party from opening its campaign in this city during the next two weeks.

William Simons, party organizer in Nebraska, declared yesterday.

Simons branded the refusal of the mayor to grant the party a permit to hold a meeting "as an infringement of constitutional rights."

When Simons visited the mayor to request the permit, Butler told him, "You'll not beat down the government with any permit of mine."

After advisors informed the mayor he said that he would grant the permit but would not give it to Simons.

Simons declared that the party will take the issue before the city council, if Butler does not make good on his promise.

Hathaway in Boston
BOSTON, Mass., July 23.—Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on the issues in the election campaign at the Repertory Theatre in Boston on Friday, July 31, at 8 P. M.

On the same platform with Clarence Hathaway will be Massachusetts' Communist Party candidate for the governorship, Otis Hood, who will preside at the meeting. Other prominent Communist Party leaders will also speak.

The meeting will be rounded out by a short musical program, including solos by Wallace Thompson, prominent Negro tenor, and a short dramatic skit by the Young Communist League group.

White Collar Workers Strike Federal Job
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 23.—Fifty white collar workers on a federal surplus commodities distribution project struck here yesterday and picketed the city Welfare Department headquarters.

Carroll Lewis, strike leader, said that the workers had been unpaid since June 12, and that wages were cut from \$65 to \$60.50 a month.

Two More Cities Sweep Into Labor Party Drive

Leading Unions Call Conference Saturday in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23.—A conference for the building of a Farmer-Labor Party in Cuyahoga County, called by the Auto Workers Council, the Joint Board of the International Ladies-Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will take place in this city Saturday.

Wide interest in the conference is being stimulated by the growing cooperation between the State Non-Partisan League and the Farmer-Labor Party forces both in the various localities and the state as a whole.

The State Farmer-Labor Promotion Committee, set up a little over a month ago at a conference in Akron, has organized on a permanent basis. The conference which gave birth to this committee was representative of labor and progressive forces throughout the state.

The officers of the permanent committee are: R. E. Reisinger, president; Cleveland Auto Council, permanent chairman; Clyde Kyker, Toledo Central Labor Union, secretary; and Jack Kroll, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Cincinnati, treasurer.

The Promotion Committee decided to follow the principles laid down at the Chicago Farmer-Labor Party conference held May 30 and 31. The Chicago conference was called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Association.

The Committee also decided to cooperate with all other Farmer-Labor Parties and to support all Farmer-Labor Party Congressional and county tickets in the state.

Unions Ask City Funds For Labor Day
WORCESTER, Mass., July 23.—With the argument that Labor Day is a national legal holiday, city central labor bodies have begun to request the cities to pay for some of the expense of celebrating it, a committee reported to last week's meeting of the C. L. U. here.

It is intended to make the celebrations the biggest, best attended and most colorful this year that have ever been seen in Massachusetts. Worcester labor decided to request \$1,000 from Acting Mayor William A. Bennett.

Bennett consulted the city solicitor, and together they found that the city charter does not allow them to contribute to Labor Day celebrations, but only to "patriotic celebrations."

The City Central Labor Union has notified its delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention, meeting Aug. 3 in New Bedford, to take appropriate action. The Worcester delegates will move to have the legislative committee propose a bill that will classify Labor Day as "patriotic" enough to allow cities and towns to support it.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Our drive has produced fine results. We have had a significant increase in membership and we are getting into plants that we have hardly touched until now.

Richard Frankenstein, director of the organization drive of the United Automobile Workers told the Daily Worker today.

"At the Kerchival plant of the Chrysler Corporation, 260 workers were reinstated or joined the union in one week. Similarly, over 50 joined the local in the Dodge plant department. This reflects the general progress," he said.

Frankenstein announced another large organization mass meeting, at Clark Park, Vernon Highway and Scott, on Thursday night, with Frank X. Martel, President of the Detroit Federation of Labor as one of the speakers.

"All our present meetings and broadcasts will culminate in one huge state meeting sometime in September with John Lewis, President of the Committee for Industrial Organization as the main speaker," Frankenstein announced.

The union now has two regular weekly broadcasts over W. M. B. C. One every Friday at 10:15 P. M. another every Saturday at 7:15 P. M. A mass meeting of all Dodge workers will be held on August 2, most likely at Northeastern High School, according to Frankenstein.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Twenty-five youth organizations of this city united for a grand youth outing at Camp Liberty all day Sunday, August 2.

Richard Frankenstein, director of the organization drive of the United Automobile Workers, and Serril Gerber, Youth Congress leader, will be among the speakers to appear. One of the features will be a camp fire at night and a showing by the New Theatre Union. A day of sports and amusements is planned for a record youth outing in Michigan.

The event is regarded as one of the initial steps being developed here to join together youth organizations in this area into a Progressive Youth League.

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Ex-Police Chief Jailed in Detroit For Flogging

Was Evasive About Beatings of Communists in 1931 Election

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
PONTIAC, Mich., July 23.—A former chief of police of Pontiac and a detective on the present police force of that city are in jail serving a thirty-day sentence for contempt of court given them by Judge George E. Hatrick, the one-man grand jury there inquiring into Black Legion activities.

Robert Alsbaugh, former chief of police, now head of the police department of the Pontiac Motor Company of General Motors and Detective Sherry Maple, were jailed because they gave evasive answers when questioned on the flogging of three Communists during the election in 1931. Alsbaugh was shortly after the election that Alsbaugh resigned from his job in the police department and took over the stool pigeon system of General Motors here.

Men identified by the flogging victims have since been found intimately linked with the Black Legion affiliate in this city. Those flogged in 1931 on the eve of election day, were Walter Hardin, Negro Communist organizer in Oakland County, and two others active in the Communist and unemployed movement of this city at that time. The men were kidnapped from their homes, taken in cars to an out-of-town point, and beaten mercilessly. As a result of the beating, Leo Fortin, one of the victims is in an insane asylum today. An attempt to force an inquiry into the flogging in 1931 brought no results.

More than 400 people attended a mass meeting under the auspices of the People's Committee at Pontiac High School to demand that the Pontiac city government be taken out of the hands of a Black Legion administration. Patrick H. O'Brien, former Attorney General and Arend Wickers of Royal Oak were speakers. A resolution, adopted unanimously, pledged to assist the present grand jury of Oakland to find all connected with Black Legion crimes; to bring about a dismissal of all city and county officials who are found linked with the Black Legion and to protect democratic rights "for all people regardless of race, nationality, creed or political belief."

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A Letter from China

By LU TIN
The January 28th March

WHILE on the street car, I saw two merchant-like persons clad in new garments saluting each other by saying "Kung Shih! Kung Shih! (Happy New Year) Prosperity!" I did not like the expressions they had on their faces while talking—fatty eyes half-closed. And I left the car.

The sky was grey, black clouds moving in such haste, making one think they too were preparing for some struggle. The long expected day had now come after all. While I moved toward the Kiangsi Road Bridge, my heart began to beat faster.

When I arrived at the smooth ridge of the bridge I found not very many persons in front of the Chamber of Commerce Office. A riot van was on the roadside with a row of Foreign Police sergeants standing on the end of the bridge. I stared in front of me and a question flashed across my brain at lightning speed. I slowed down my steps and under the eyes fixed at me by the police I entered into the gate of the Chamber of Commerce office.

THE auditorium was crowded with people, many standing on the rostrum. I remembered I had been in this auditorium twice, the first time to see boxing demonstrations by society leaders, the second time to hear a lecture. It reminded me of the atmosphere prevailing in it during my last two attendances when I saw people, old and young, male and female, neatly dressed, were on the platform. I forced myself into the crowd and took a look around me. They were all young people with high tension readable on their reddened faces as if held ready for shouting some slogans or for action to combat some enemy coming before them. They were mostly in poor clothes.

The big hall was full of murmurs. I felt warm in the crowd, a slight fever on my face. I was so proud because I could stand among people who all had the same will as mine.

Some more appeared on the rostrum to speak but not a word could reach me. Applause after applause followed each speech. My own enthusiasm fused in that of those present. Like heated water it began to boil.

Songs were sung. So emotional were they that strong sentiment was called forth within me. I heard the songs. As to myself, something seemed to have choked my throat.

DEMONSTRATION was reported to begin now. Immediately the crowd surged out of the building and formed into a procession marching northward. The police on the roadside cowardly watched standing. The stream feeling certainty of success could no longer help shouting slogans. From the front part of the procession, it was heard shouted: "Down with imperialism!"

"Long live the spirit of January 28, 1932!" Following that was a thundering roar:

"Long live the spirit of the Chinese nation!" Handbills were distributed to the bystanders. At Pao Shan Road one more detachment joined in. Pedestrians were urged to participate in it. A worker did not want to come along with us at first. When explanation was given him, he also became mad in pulling other pedestrians into the procession which grew longer and longer and the spirit of the demonstrators higher and higher.

Sun shone high to stimulate and encourage us. War drums received our particular attention. Waves of songs and slogans surged from time to time from the procession. It was in the suburbs now. The villagers were stirred up. The whole torrent streamed out ceaselessly toward Miao-hong where four years ago our national heroic fighters bled and fought extraordinarily.

MODERN-STYLED building appeared before us from behind the cottages. Without any explanation everybody knew it was the Unknown Heroes Tomb. The torrent flew faster. The front part of the procession already submerged into the gate. When I myself passed the gate and came into the passage with small green trees planted in rows on the two sides. Something dignified and calm was felt. I could not help looking down on the ground where the blood stains had already faded. Crossing a small bridge we came to the front of the tower-like tomb building. I noticed the four characters of "Yi Poo Yun Tien" (Righteousness thicker than the clouds and the sky) inscribed on the tower and the white stone building. Some feeling of discord and insult was felt by me. Can these four characters represent this very glorified page of our history? I didn't believe it. I stepped down the stone staircase and cast my eyes around rather in wrath. I found men and women in groups, some in foreign cloth, others in working suit. There were even old men with white mustache. They all crowded before the tomb and ten-fold in number as compared with the mass at the beginning of the demonstration.

THE program of the ceremony began, in solemn silence. I closed my eyes and in my imagination the big guns were still bombarding, and the war fire gleaming. Every proposal was supported by the crowd shouting in rolling thunder. Every keen sentence in the speeches appealed to the deepest part of the people's hearts.

They were workers, peasants, merchants, students and women forming the various camps that constituted the united front for national existence. The procession became very orderly and highly spirited. Those too tired left to return home. All who remained with the procession had the ardent desire: To demonstrate into the Settlement.

The train carried the demonstrators toward Chapel. Detraining, the demonstrators formed into a procession in rows of four again. Marching with belts tightened for the hungry stomachs, they showed themselves more and more brave. Banners gleamed under the street lamps.

The iron gates were closed to us. Armed police force was held ready beyond them. "Dash forward! Dash forward!" the crowd shouted. Red riot vans arrived and were parked in one row. "Shall we retreat?" No! Our wrath flamed up.

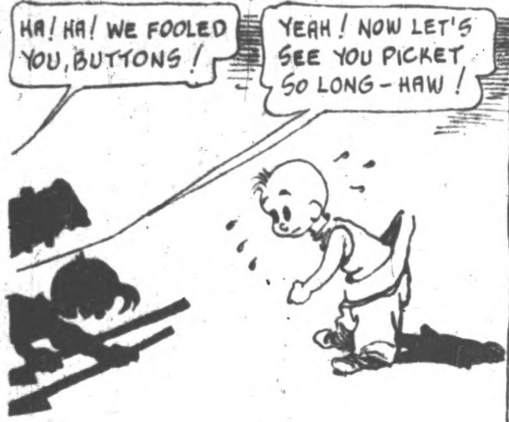
The hold-up was soon interrupted by the suggestion of some for a meeting at the ruins of the Eastern Library. We left the place and gathered again on the ground where once the mansion of the Eastern Library stood.

"Everybody, listen! You have walked all day long without any food! . . . Those who insist on a demonstration into the settlement please raise your hands."

"Let us dash through!" someone shouted. "Fellow friends!" one raised his voice. "We ought to reserve our force. We have much to perform for our salvation association—we cannot dash now."

"No more dash for today!" the whole crowd in the voice of one man shouted. On my way home in the street car the night wind caused chill to creep over me. But my heart still beat fast and fever was felt on my cheeks.

LITTLE LEFTY



Doublecrossed!



by del



When Edgar Andree Faced the Nazis

Another Great Anti-Fascist Is Condemned to Be Beheaded

By Roha

SIX years have passed since the Nazis published in their Hamburg Tagblatt the following notice:

ATTENTION!
Edgar Andree, the Red general, is hereby invited to a public meeting of the National-Socialist Party in the Hansatic Hall!

We hope the coward won't back out!

The fascists felt that their day was coming in Germany. Severing the Social-Democratic Minister had dissolved the Red Front Fighters League, in an attempt to destroy one of the strongest anti-fascist centers. While this organization, which numbered not less than 100,000 non-Party members and Communists, had been existing legally, the terrorist attempts of the Nazi bands had broken against its might.

But now the fascists were becoming insolent in Hamburg too. Their hatred and their rage turned especially against Edgar Andree, who, during his legal period had been the regional leader of the Red Front Fighters League. He was loved by the Hamburg workers and esteemed even by its adversaries for his loyal character and his courage.

THIS is a story of the victim of one of the most horrible of Nazi atrocities. . . . How the world reacts to this will have a great effect on what the Nazis dare to do to Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German Communist Party. . . . Any day now the headsman's axe may fall on Edgar Andree, condemned for "political responsibility" for the alleged death of Nazis six years ago. . . . but in the court which condemned him it was not even charged that he himself had anything to do with these deaths.

estimated the strength of Andree and his comrades. They considered it prudent to close the meeting. Outside were tens of thousands of workers from the Hamburg shipyards and docks, who resisted the furious attacks of the police.

TODAY, six years later, Edgar Andree has been condemned to death by the Nazi judges of Hamburg, for "an attempt at murder" on that evening.

The indictment reads: "Murder and attempted murder in twelve cases."

Never has history been falsified in a more flagrant manner; never have facts been distorted in such an impudent fashion. In reality, it was the Nazis who, at Hamburg as elsewhere throughout Germany, had systematically incited to murder and hunted Edgar Andree to attack him. The attempt which failed in the public meeting was soon followed by an attempt at Andree's home. This too failed.

EDGAR ANDREE was arrested on March 5, 1933; he was whipped, tortured, and brought half-dead to the prison hospital; then taken back into the prison and tortured again. Today the murderers accuse Andree of murder, and condemn him to die. They did not dare to have a public trial of this sincere, honest, and intrepid anti-fascist. That is why they accused him of an ordinary crime. They wish to slander him and the Communist Party.

As in the trial of Piete Schulze, who was later beheaded, in the trial against the Neukoln workers, and in many others, this dastardly blow is also directed against Ernst Thaelmann, the leader of the German working class. The judicial murders of the bold fighters of the heroic Communist Party of Germany is to



EDGAR ANDREE

ease the road to the judicial crime against Ernst Thaelmann.

The latest news brings the report that Andree has been condemned to death by the fascist court, composed of three colonels. Edgar Andree's life is in the greatest danger! This danger can be swept aside only by a still more broad and powerful struggle, with even greater unity, for the liberation of Andree, Thaelmann, Olsietzki, and all the other imprisoned anti-fascists.

Send your protests to the Assizes Court of Hamburg, Palace of Justice; to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler; and to all German embassies!

The cause of peace and freedom is linked in the closest manner with this struggle.

(Translated by Herve Rosier)

The New Films

SATAN MET A LADY, a Warner Brothers picture, directed by William Dieterle, starring Bette Davis and Warren William, with Allison Skipwith and Arthur Treacher featured. At the Strand.

Button, Button

By MILTON LUBAN

A MOST amiable collection of cut-throats and murderers is gathered together in "Satan Met A Lady" and then unleashed upon a suspicious audience which leaves still suspecting that something baffling has happened. But don't ask us what. Blandly our murderers exchange social amenities before shooting holes in each other, doing it so charmingly that we really hate to see them finally dragged off to jail.

Bette Davis, Arthur Treacher, Allison Skipwith and Maynard Holmes are our murderers with Warren William as the mercenary detective who'll handle a case for anyone paying the proper amount of money. William seems a bit out of depth in this atmosphere of cultured charm, smirking and posturing his way through the film in a most unattractive way; but the others more than make up for him.

From what we could gather, it seems that after Roland (hero of the "Song of Roland") blew his horn at Roncesvalles, the horn was for some unexplained reason, stuffed with jewels by the Saracens after which it disappeared. "Satan Met A Lady" deals with the attempt, some centuries later, of a double-crossing gang of six to find the horn. This they do, but then the double-crossing starts with each member trying to outwit the other cheerfully murdering anyone in the way. As a result of all the counter swindling no one quite knows who is who except, apparently, William who gaily unravels the mystery. He does this to everyone's satisfaction but the audience's which is probably still wondering what the shooting was all about.

However, the picture is so amusingly nutty that no one really minds the confusion and as a result there is lots of fun to be had by all at the Strand. And there will be many extra chuckles at the antics of Marie Wilson who, as the detective's very weird secretary, manages to steal the picture right from under the detective's collective nose. We might add in closing, that the detective ends up in possession of the horn.

Soviet Notes

By American Friends of the Soviet Union

Plan of Soviet Pavilion for Paris Exhibition

THE plan of the Soviet pavilion at the International Exhibition of Art and Technique in Modern Life to open in Paris next May has been approved by the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

The design is the work of the Soviet architect, B. M. Yofan. It includes a sculptured group set atop a pavilion—a worker and a woman collecting farmer holding aloft the Soviet emblem, the hammer and the sickle.

Veils in Baku

THREE days I walked and rode through the streets of Baku looking for a veil woman. There I gave up. There was none," begins Louis Fischer, veteran American journalist in the Soviet Union, in an article in the July, 1936, issue of Asia.

Baku was once called the "finger pointing to Asia" by George Chicherin.

"The veil was not prohibited. That is not the way—the Bolsheviks work. The women who were drawn into industries and state offices naturally dropped the chaddra (black veil). The others were likewise exposed to the attacks of Soviet education and propaganda. Those few who resisted became so conspicuous that modestly bade them adopt the new 'style.' Thus a custom which human nature died in less than a decade. With the veil have gone the fez and other eastern male headgear and also the baggy Turkish trousers of men."

Auto Transport in U.S.S.R.

TWO numbers of trucks in operation increased by 45.5 per cent in 1935 as compared with 1934, that of passenger cars by 44 per cent and of buses by 37 per cent.

The total tonnage carried by automobile reached an amount of five and one-half billion ton kilometers (a kilometer is about five-eighths of a mile), five times the quantity hauled only a few years ago.

Hauling by autos is to be doubled in 1936 to 800 million metric tons.

More than 100,000 collective farmers attended courses last year in these institutions on botany, zoology, mathematics and physics.

WPA Needle Project Girls Fight for Air

By Ann Rivington

THIS heat is killing them. Throughout the country, the hot spell and the drought have seldom been equalled. For New York, it is the hottest day in history. But here at 45 West Eighteenth Street, here on the WPA Needle Project, the heat is killing three thousand women.

Look at the third floor. Seven hundred and fifty women sit over their machines. In front of their eyes, over each machine, a bright, hot electric bulb. And above their heads, bearing down on them from the ceiling, more bright, hot bulbs.

The sewing machines whirl on and on as the women work. The partition—and there are precious windows beyond it, and air, and the world outside. On the other side, nobody knows why the partition was put up in the first place.

At the end of the long room of labor one window, only one little window, stands open. It's a square of light down there, the picture of a window. The women sit in their electric, dizzying night. The machines whirl. The hottest day in history.

THEN the women begin to faint. There was some fainting yesterday, but nothing like this. Woman after woman falls at her work. The machines are stopping. A girl suddenly stands up and screams. Others begin to scream, to sob, to curse. It appears to grow even hotter. Women are fainting faster.

Five girls, the shop committee, are standing together by the wall. They begin to walk, slowly, down one side of the room, up the other side, all the way around the shop. "Look! They're going in to see the Administration." The room is a little quieter. But the fainting continues.

"No, I'm not giving orders to close down. You can call 111 Eighth Avenue if you want to. I won't give the order myself. I was just in the shop across the street. Temperature's 145 degrees. The women over there aren't fainting. I can tell you why they're fainting in our shop. It's the members of the Project Workers Union that are doing the fainting." He

turns on his heel, walks to the window.

"We can tell you why these women faint. They are women who have lived on relief for years. Their poor, undernourished, tired bodies can't stand it. Other shops are closing down all over New York. You've got to let them out."

THE hysteria, the fainting, the bedlam grow worse outside. At last the main office is called. It is clear the shop must be closed.

"Here! Tell them to go home. We've got to get these women quiet, so we can tell them to go home."

But the women are not to be quieted so easily. At last the bell is rung. Three times. That's the fire signal. Somebody yells, "Fire!" There's going to be a stampede. Something's got to be done.

"Here, you!" the administration is approaching the shop committee. "Stand up and tell them they'll go home. Up on the table. They'll listen to you."

Suddenly, you could hear a pin drop. "The shop is closed for the day. We can go home now."

As the women pour into the street, many are still fainting. The administration reports 75. There are really many more than this. The shop committee holds a street meeting in front of the building. Many stay to listen. The ambulances are lined up.

"It is the lack of ventilation, the unsanitary conditions. We demand the partitions be torn down."

SO much for Friday. On Monday it isn't a great deal better. Again, the shop committee has to announce

"We Demand Decent Ventilation"

for the jittery administration: "You can go home. Again there is a street meeting, with the demand. 'Tear down the partitions!'"

Throughout these days, the administration holds meetings, discourses. "We have to get rid of these Reds. They're making the union stronger and stronger. We have to get rid of the shop committee. There's Kramer, especially. What are we going to do about Mary Kramer?"

Kramer? She's the head of the shop committee and the worst of the Reds. We can't even bribe her with a transfer to a better job! What are we going to do about Kramer?"

On Tuesday, the partitions are torn down at last. Torn down in the midst of the heat, in the midst

of the girls, sweating at their machines. It is dangerous. The girls are afraid of the falling fragments. The shop would better be dismissed again; but the shop committee, today, refuses to help. What are they trying to do? Show their power? The administration cannot manage the girls alone.

THE administration has decided what they are going to do about the Reds, the Union, and Kramer. They wait till almost closing time. Then petitions are handed around by the straw bosses. They have waited till late in the hopes that the shop committee girls will not see. They are mistaken in this. Nobody sees the petitions ahead of the shop committee.

The petitions read like this: "We, the undersigned, are very grateful for what the government

is doing for us and we do not feel it necessary for us to belong to a union to protect us from the hand that is feeding us; furthermore, we feel that all reds and agitators should be dismissed from all government projects. God bless America and all who love Uncle Sam."

"You're Fired!"

And then a guard walks up to Mary Kramer.

"You're wanted in the office."

"I only go with my shop committee this time," says the guard.

"You won't need your shop committee this time," says the guard. "Take your scissors, your apron, your hat, and everything that's yours." Then Kramer understands it is the pink slip. She moves very slowly as she gets her things together and walks to the office. All

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Questions and Answers

Many more questions are received by this department than can be answered in the column. Many have recently been answered here or in articles in the Daily Worker. Questions are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: Please repeat the list of Hearst publications for the information of all those who want to be sure to boycott them all—A.S.B.

Answer: Following is a list of Hearst publications and services:

- HEARST NEWSPAPERS:**
 Albany Times Union
 Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American
 Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American
 Boston American and Sunday Advertiser
 Chicago American
 Chicago Herald-Examiner
 Detroit Times
 Los Angeles Examiner
 Los Angeles Herald and Express
 Milwaukee Wisconsin News
 New York American
 New York Daily Mirror
 New York Journal
 Oakland Post-Enquirer
 Omaha Bee-News
 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
 Rochester Journal and Sunday American
 San Antonio Light
 San Francisco Call-Bulletin
 San Francisco Examiner
 Seattle Post-Intelligencer
 Syracuse Journal and Sunday American
 Washington Herald
 Washington Times

- HEARST MAGAZINES**
 Good Housekeeping
 Cosmopolitan
 Harpers Bazaar
 Pictorial Review
 Motor
 Motor Boating
 American Weekly
 Town and Country
 Home and Field
 American Architect
 American Druggist

- HEARST NEWS AND FEATURE SERVICES**
 Central Press Association, Inc.
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 Christy Walsh Syndicate
 International News Photos
 International News Service
 Metro News
 Warner Bros.

Every worker should arm himself with all the facts about Hearst, so that he can effectively expose his fascist aims. They will be found in the following publications:

- "Why Hearst Lies About Communism," by William F. Dunne. Five cents. Workers Library Publishers.
 "Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey. Three cents. Workers Library Publishers.
 "Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg, introduction by Charles A. Beard. Equinox Press.

LIFE and LITERATURE

Cleveland Clears Decks for Action!
 FOLLOWING is a letter received from Harry Brown, Literature Director of District 6:

Dear Comrade Trachtenberg:
 I am still enthused over the momentous occasion of our Party Convention and of the many courtesies and treatment extended us while in New York. This can only be repaid by placing into action the results and conclusions of the draft resolution on literature.

We are forming a broad city literature and press committee in Cleveland which will embrace all the Party sections, mass and language groups and non-Party elements directly interested in this work. This will strengthen our apparatus and will furnish the means of a planning commission which will carry on and promote the literature and press campaign in Cleveland. This committee will not displace our existing apparatus but merely strengthen it.

We are doing our best to concretize the results of the Ninth National Convention of our Party. Your eternal optimism and enthusiasm was a means of instilling new courage and confidence in the literature agents for furthering the work. Hoping to hear from you soon, we remain,
 Comradely yours,
 HARRY BROWN.

That Powerful French Unity!
 THIS week a new pamphlet was added to the long list of fighters in defense of the working class, The Unity of the French Nation, by Maurice Thorez, price 10 cents. This magnificent speech of the leader of the Communist Party of France gives a clear exposition of the position of their Party on the main issues and problems confronting the French nation and on the People's Front government. It gives a splendid picture of the gigantic growth of the influence of the French Communist Party, and illustrates by living example the importance of correct tactics in the struggle against reaction and war. It is a powerful incentive toward unity in the United States against the same international forces of decaying capitalism which would destroy both the French and American people.

A Book of Dimitroff's Speeches
 NOW appearing in book form, with a handsome portrait on the jacket, and priced at 75 cents per copy, comes a volume of Georgi Dimitroff's important speeches at the Seventh World Congress, The United Front Against War and Fascism. The contents include his main report, his reply to the discussion of his report, and his masterful closing speech, "The Present Rulers of the Capitalist Countries Are But Temporary. The Real Master of the World Is the Proletariat."

An indispensable and permanently valuable addition to every Marxist library, we urge our readers to order a copy immediately from their nearest Workers' Bookstore or from the Workers' Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, N. Y. C.

Quoting the Helmsman of the C. I.
 "When writing or speaking always have in mind the rank-and-file worker who must understand you, must believe in your appeal and be ready to follow you! You must have in mind those for whom you write, to whom you speak."
 —From The United Front Against War and Fascism, by Georgi Dimitroff

Convention Must Spike Coughlin Efforts to Lead It to Fascism

RADIO PRIEST DOES NOT MISS A TRICK IN FOLLOWING HEARST FOR THE ELECTION OF LANDON, REPUBLICAN-LIBERTY LEAGUE MAN

WILLIAM LEMKE, Union Party candidate for president, in a speech before the Press Club in Washington, has denied being in the pay of William Randolph Hearst or the Republican Party.

Although curiosity in the source of the Union Party's finances is justified, it is not the factor that determines Mr. Lemke's political role.

Whether or not he is getting paid for it, Mr. Lemke is working for Hearst in this campaign!

A few facts about Mr. Lemke's close adviser, Father Coughlin, sheds some light on the connection. Early in his political career, Father Coughlin paid a visit to Mr. Hearst's California castle in May, 1932.

And Father Coughlin does not consort with

thieves because he came on earth "to heal the sick."

After that the radio priest's policies presented a striking parallel with those of Hearst.

Hearst espouses war against Mexico. Coughlin advocates war against Mexico.

Hearst gives aid to Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Coughlin follows suit.

Hearst turns on the heat against Soviet Russia. Coughlin does likewise.

In fact, the radio priest did not miss a trick. To know what he was going to say on Sunday, you merely needed to glance at Hearst's editorials during the week.

Perhaps, he is not getting money for it, but his payment in praise is lavish.

Thus in the July 15 issue of Hearst's New York

American, under the heading "Terse Truths" an editorial praises Coughlin as a keen political observer, quoting a statement of his at length and concludes:

"And that means THE ELECTION OF GOVERNOR ALFRED M. LANDON TO THE PRESIDENCY."

The above establishes the close connection between Coughlin and Hearst and it is yet to be denied that the radio priest is the spiritual and political leader of William Lemke's Union Party.

Coughlin's followers who will come to Cleveland on August 14 for the National Union for Social Justice Convention can expect to have the Union Party handed to them on a silver platter supplied by Hearst.

They will come for social justice. They will be given the vague words of the 16-point program mixed with the equal vagueness of the Union Party platform. As at the Townsend convention, their leader will not serve the cause of old age pensions, higher wages, social insurance and civil liberties.

More likely, he will seek to harness them in the storm troops of the Rev. G. K. Smith, the very same type of storm troops which murder Catholics and Jews in Germany, the very same type which have wiped out all semblance of democracy in the land that Hitler rules.

They should come there with "sober minds" to spike the efforts of Father Coughlin to lead them towards fascism and against the ideals of social justice in which they believe.

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Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

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

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

Fighting for Us

THE Spanish people are fighting for their lives and their freedom—but in so doing they are fighting for the lives and freedom of all of us.

By defeating the fascist mercenaries at home, the Spanish masses are delivering a blow which will be heard round the world. Fascism everywhere will be set back and the powers that be know it.

Why else is British imperialism taking such unprecedented steps containing ominous threats against a friendly country?

Why has the British Government thrown a ring of battleships around Spain?

Why have the British commanders at Gibraltar adopted such a threatening attitude and issued such crude ultimatums?

Why have there been representations against the right of loyal Spanish ships to stay in the harbor of Tangier, under "international" control?

And why have Spanish ships been refused the right to refuel at Gibraltar in violation of all international law?

The fact is that the whole capitalist press reflects this fear that the People's Front is close to a smashing victory. It is openly espousing the side of the fascist rebels against what is to all intents and purposes the duly constituted government of Spain.

We in the United States, engaged in a critical national election in which the friends of fascism are making their bid for power through the Republican Party, supported by Hearst and the Liberty League, have a great stake in the fortunes of the People's Front in Spain.

The struggle there is against a most vicious variety of fascism and its defeat will be a tremendous blow to the powers of reaction everywhere, and not the least, right here at home.

Three Million

ARE three million unorganized workers in the basic industries worth adding to the ranks of American trade unionists?

The Committee for Industrial Organization yesterday said, "YES." That is the objective of its present campaign plans, C.I.O. leaders announced in Washington.

The workers to be organized and their industries include the following: Automobile, 400,000 workers; rubber, 150,000; steel, including fabricating and processing, from 800,000 to 1,000,000; radio and electrical equipment, 150,000; glass, 56,000; textile, 1,000,000; metal mining, 122,000; chemicals, 200,000; oil and gas, 105,000;

gas and by-product coke, including utilities, 100,000.

It can readily be seen that in the sweep of such a far-reaching series of campaigns that many millions more will also be added to the rolls of trade unionism. What power this would give to the whole American working class!

The reactionary executive council clique says: "NO, these workers shall not be organized." The Green-Woll-Hutcheson gang stand in the way of this great upsurge of the workers.

Whose dirty work are they doing? The New York Herald Tribune, organ of the duPont - Morgan - Steel Trust "Liberty" League, lets the cat out of the bag in its editorial of yesterday. In order to elect Landon, Morgan stooge, that paper eggs Green on to split the movement—thus weakening the workers economically and trying to fool some of them into joining the camp of Landon.

It is the Steel Trust—"Liberty" League-Republican anti-labor outfit who want the split in the trade union movement. It is their work that the Green-Woll-Hutcheson clique are doing.

Mounting Steadily

POLITICAL fortunes go up and down. The mercury goes up and down. One thing keeps steadily mounting—the price of food.

New York quotations for staple foods disclose that butter is selling at ten cents a pound more than it did a year ago. Smoked hams have advanced from 29 cents a pound to 34 cents since June 1. In July of last year, 13 cents brought home five pounds of potatoes. This year six more pennies are needed to accomplish the identical fact.

All this may be small potatoes to Park Avenue residents. But it means a deficient diet in millions of working class homes. It means hunger. It means undernourished children. It means disease.

It ought to mean more. It ought to mean determined organization of housewives, throughout the nation to curb these prohibitive prices. The housewives have done it before. They can do it again. Their heroic struggles in Detroit, Philadelphia and New York forced the reduction of meat and bread prices before. The same type of struggle can do it again.

Remember, every time food prices advance one cent, the food speculators, the milk and meat trusts, are stealing another morsel from the mouths of your children.

Unsatisfactory

MAYOR LA GUARDIA'S explanations to a delegation of prominent Negroes—representing Harlem trade unions, civic, political and church organizations are unsatisfactory.

The delegation wanted to know what the Mayor was going to do about the police brutality, job-discrimination and suffering in Harlem. But the Mayor's replies were entirely too evasive.

On the question of the brutality of the Tammany police, the Mayor spoke about how the "police are attacked in Harlem." But the people of Harlem want to know: what about the police who attack Harlem Negroes, clubbing and shooting innocent men, women and children?

To top it off, Mayor LaGuardia said he could not and "should not interfere" with Police Commissioner Valentine or Inspector DiMartino, who carries out Valentine's "muss-em-up" orders against the Negroes in Harlem.

The people of New York elected Mayor LaGuardia, not Valentine or DiMartino. The Mayor appoints the Police Commissioner. And he has both the power and responsibility to act, not only to stop the police terror in Harlem, but to relieve the discrimination and jim-crowism which plagues that community.

The Mayor had the power to appoint the Harlem Commission. Now let him act on its progressive recommendations—and stop retreating before the Tammany reactionaries.

Fresh Threats

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Lists New 'Offenses' Causing Firing

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—Fresh threats against employees, calculated to hinder the drive toward unionization of the nation's steel workers, have been made by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in a letter posted in their plants and mills.

The letter is signed by B. F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel subsidiary. It is "not for publication," and its very existence is denied in Carnegie-Illinois offices.

Among the "offenses" listed as "cause for summary dismissal" in the threatening letter, a copy of which the Daily Worker has in its possession, is:

"10) Offering or receiving money . . . in exchange for a job, better working place or any advantage in working conditions"

A worker, it seems, who paid a dollar a month dues in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers so that he, as a union member, might obtain better working conditions, would be subject to "summary dismissal" under this ruling. Further rulings which are "cause for summary dismissal" and aimed at the prevention of organization in the present drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, include:

"1) . . . willful neglect in care or use of company's property; defacing or marking of walls with chalk, paint or other substances. . . ."

"6) Insubordination (including refusal or failure to perform work as assigned) or use of profane, abusive or threatening language toward fellow employes or officials of the company.

"7) Absence from duty without notice to and permission from the superintendent or foreman, except in case of sickness or cause beyond his control of a character that prevented his giving notice.

"8) Leaving employe's regular working place or visiting around the works from his usual or assigned place of duty without permission of superior either during or outside of regular working hours.

The "letter" from President Fairless follows a previous one which "assures you that it (the company) intends to maintain the 'open shop,' and appeals to 'be loyal to the Employee Representation Plan.'"

In the more recent letter, "The management requests the fullest cooperation of its older employes in its efforts to make every new employe promptly and thoroughly familiar with all plant safety and operating rules. . . ."

"In the interests of this common sense the management has obligated itself to enforce the rules listed below strictly and fairly, applying disciplinary measures wherever necessary to assure compliance."

The management, it is understood, is the sole and final judge as to whether any worker violates any of the specific or broad and general rules it has laid down in this threatening note.

Boston Unions Plan Tom Mooney Day On the Common

BOSTON, July 23.—Responding to the call of the San Francisco Trades and Labor Council to make July 27 national Tom Mooney Day, trade union and civic leaders here have agreed to speak Monday afternoon at a monster rally on Boston Common, at the Parkman Bandstand, at 5:30 o'clock. Phil Frankfield will speak for the Communist Party and Alfred Baker Lewis for the Socialist Party.

The chairman will be Joseph Salerno, organizer of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. J. Arthur Moriarty, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Typographical Union, will speak on behalf of the Boston Central Labor Union, which endorsed the rally. A long list of other leaders well-known in the labor movement will also speak demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Mooney and his co-defendant, Warren K. Billings. Boston is answering the frame-up of these working class heroes with what promises to be the largest outdoor meeting in years.

"... JUST FOR FUN!"—Dayton Dean

by Phil Bard



Letters From Our Readers

Beach Peddlers Test Right Of Police Interference

Coney Island, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The persecution of the beach peddlers who are trying to sell ice cream or soda water on the beaches of Coney Island and Brighton this year is much worse than ever before. They now have police, dressed in bathing suits, on the beach, and they follow the peddler and arrest him. These persecutions are conducted by the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce with the aid of the police.

In many cases we see the peddlers throw away their ice cream or pails of soda water, or jumping into the water in order to escape from the hands of the police.

Those peddlers who are arrested are brought to a cage under the boardwalk at West 21st Street, and kept there nearly all day until the cage is filled. Then the patrol wagon comes and takes them to the police station, where they are charged with selling on the beach without a license.

Some of the boys who peddle are just out of school, boys from poor families on relief, or without a job. The courts are very brutal to these peddlers. They get a \$5 fine or five days in prison. The boys are unable to pay the fine and go to prison.

Those arrested lately declared themselves not guilty and will have a court trial on the morning of July 29 at the Eighth Street Court, Coney Island.

It will be a test case to determine the right of the peddlers to peddle on beaches without interference of the police. The Unemployment Council of Coney Island and many other mass organizations are supporting their fight.

Only by organization will the peddlers be able to win their fight for a living. M. C.

Millions for War—Not A Penny for Peace!

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

With millions of dollars spent for war, there is nowhere a record of our country spending a single penny for peace propaganda. There is no money for peace, only for war! That in words to that effect, was said by Reverend A. A. Allinger when the American League Against War and Fascism held its Independence Day Celebration.

"Civilization is the highest form of barbarism." What a true phrase this is. And if we allow ourselves to be drawn once more into a capitalistic war, we will not have advanced one step since our cave man days!

L. U. K.

Views on Coughlin Charge Repudiation of Democracy

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Sincere members of the Townsend organization will do well to pay close attention to what the following quotations reveal about one of the group of demagogues who are trying to use them for their own selfish purposes.

"The priest knows how to combine religion with resentment in a strange but potent broth. . . . But in the Sixteen Planks there is no word of democratic government. And the right of free speech is not mentioned. . . ." (The Nation, December 26, 1934.)

"No doubt he is subjectively 'sincere,' but that does not prevent him from being a dangerous demagogue—dangerous, not because he promises too much, but because he does not know how to fulfill his promises." (The New Republic, April 24, 1935.)

"Even if Coughlin's aims are of the purest, the effect of his work upon the mass of the people bodes ill for the future peace of the nation." (Forum Magazine, April, 1935.)

"Father Coughlin repudiates democracy. That's the unmistakable import of his 'secret committee' plans. It is clear that in his organization, Father Coughlin will do the discussing, the deciding and the electing." (N. Y. Post, May 10, 1935.) A. G. D.

Act Makes Banking Interest On Loans 'Legalized Usury'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a result of a law passed by the New York State Legislature, the State Banking Dept. will now empower state banks to conduct personal loan departments. Already over 25 banks have requested permission to engage in this legalized preying upon the petty and meagre earnings of those who are forced to rely on small loans in order to satisfy immediate and urgent needs. Ostensibly the rate of interest is six per cent per annum, but in reality, on the basis of a charge per month on unpaid balances, the rate is 11.78 per cent. This is legal, legalized racketeering. Small merchants and wage-earners who are in need of small sums of money to defray necessary expenses will be the subjects of this twentieth-century form of usury.

Who can now deny on the basis of this fact alone that our utmost need is to have our own Farmer-Labor Assemblies and Senators in the State Legislature, one of whose principle demands for legislation will be a wider distribution of bank funds at low rates of interest? W. W. M.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Fascists Will Be Routed Fatal Faults of Their Plans Outcome Is Not in Doubt

THAT millions of Americans, most of them with a sinking feeling, had any doubts about the outcome of the murderous fascist assault against the People's Front of Spain was due primarily to the efficiency of the fascist press connections and the accommodation of the American capitalist news services.

True, the fascists in Spain put up a desperate rally, especially in the Navarre region, under General Mola on July 21. In a dozen other places, the mad militarists stubbornly held out for a moment longer before they were plunged into historical oblivion.

But the tide of battle was not in doubt from the moment when the People's Front armed the workers and peasants to repel the fascist invasion from Morocco.

When General Francisco Franco's armies could not move north of Seville, when the plans for a co-ordinated encircling movement against Madrid went to pieces, and when the Lie-Montanaarrison uprising in Madrid and the coup in Barcelona were ruthlessly crushed by the mighty arm of a united proletariat, that marked the end of the real danger of the fascist attempt.

The other movements were like the reflex actions of a cat after it had been run over by an automobile.

The Spanish fascist headquarters in Lisbon, Portugal, was admitting that the uprising was premature and would fail when Hearst here was printing headlines about the victory of fascism in Spain.

AS Frederick Engels, Karl Marx and V. I. Lenin have pointed out, insurrection is an art. The fascists in Spain understood this art imperfectly. They picked the least favorable time. There was no indication of a mass sweep in Spain favorable to fascism, or of a growing mass base for them to count on. They relied mainly on officers' corps and the kulaks from Navarre. They violated Spanish national sentiment and created a revision of feeling when they employed Foreign Legion troops and Moors from Morocco. Spain's national history emerges from a four-century struggle to drive out the Moors. The vicious chauvinists and haters of the black races of Africa, thought nothing of misleading these people and using their discontent with Spain's long rule in their native homeland blindly to drive them against the People's Front government.

The fascists acted prematurely. They struck wildly. Insurrections succeeded only if they go from victory to victory, no matter how small the gain. Military strategists have pointed out. When the Southern movement was stopped in its tracks, when the navy and air force stood loyally by the People's Front, the northern action, no matter how sensational it might appear, was doomed.

Furthermore, the fascists had to fight not only united anti-fascist forces from the industrial centers of the country, Madrid and Barcelona, but every city street, every village lane, every country road turned into a battleground and a barricade against them. The masses sprang from everywhere to preserve their liberties and their struggle for progress and socialism against the fascist murderers.

That the Civil War is long drawn out does not mean the outcome is in the balance. To remind the timid when the Lerrox-Robles fascist regime had virtually smashed the back of the anti-fascist October, 1934, uprising in Barcelona, when the Madrid fighting had failed, and only Asturias held out, it was evident after the fourth day that the revolution had collapsed. Yet, the Asturian miners in the North did their best fighting in the following 13 days. Sporadic battles continued for weeks after that in the mountains.

Unlike German, Italian or even Austrian fascism, the Spanish fascists did not have strong, nationally trained, coordinated cadres. Their sectional interests kept them apart, and the vigilance of the people under the People's Front victory prevented them from uniting their forces. They hit out desperately, furiously, blindly.

Humanity will breathe more freely and history advance more rapidly with this virulent threat of the Spanish Dark Ages and Inquisition buttressed by the fiendish fascists of our own day a broken and bleeding wreckage on the highway to freedom.

Put America Back to Work

"Open the closed factories—we need all that our industries can produce. If the private employers will not or cannot do so, then the government must open and operate the factories, mills and mines for the benefit of the people.

"Industry and the productive powers of our nation must be used to give every working man and woman a real, American standard of living, with a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law.

"We demand equal opportunity for women in industry and all spheres of life. We favor legislative measures for the improvement of the wages and working conditions of women.

"We demand a thirty-hour week without reduction in earnings at trade union rates and conditions, in private industry and on public works. We oppose the present railroad consolidation policy which results in the discharge of hundreds of thousands of workers. We demand higher wages and vacations with pay. We demand the abolition of the wage differential between the North and the South."—Section I, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.