

# ZARAGOZA FALLS AS FASCISTS FLEE; U.S.S.R. SPIKES NAZI LIES ON SPAIN

## Company Union Rejects Trust Time and Half

### Carnegie-Illinois Workers Fight Illusory Overtime Pay Grant

**STEEL SUMMARY**  
1. The Carnegie-Illinois Company, subsidiary of the United Steel Corporation, received a blow yesterday from its own company union, when "employee representation" representatives turned down the illusory overtime pay "grant" at the Edgar Thomson plant in Pittsburgh.

2. The organization drive moves forward in Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, reports to the Daily Worker indicate.

3. The companies continue to try desperately to head off the drive, by frame-up in West Virginia, and by new "rules" on firing in the Chicago plants of the Republic Steel Company.

### Men Reject Overtime

PITTSBURGH, July 28 (UP).—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's offer to pay time and a half for overtime was rejected today as "no benefit" by workers in the company's Edgar Thomson plant.

It was the first definite reaction among the country's 450,000 steel workers to the time and a half pay plan which was offered them last week by most of the big steel producers.

Workers at the Edgar Thomson plant, one of Carnegie-Illinois' largest, turned down the plan by vote of the majority of its employees representatives.

Under the proposal made by Carnegie-Illinois, employees would be paid time and a half for more than eight hours work daily or 48 hours weekly. The plan was scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1.

The resolution rejecting the offer said that "a special meeting was held here on Thursday to inform us that our request for time and a half had been granted," and then added:

"The representatives of this body know nothing about such a request being put in. The publicity given this subject has been very prominent in the newspapers."

"We feel that such publicity has raised the cost of living and that we have received no benefits of any overtime by being given a 48-hour week and we are still in accord with the plan of the 40-hour week at the most, with time and a half from Saturday noon until Sunday and double time on Sundays and holidays."

### Mitch Scores U. S. Steel By Beth McHenry

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BESSEMER, Ala., July 28.—Commenting on an 8-hour day and vacations with pay, newly promised by U. S. Steel, Noel Beddow, who

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### U. S. Steel Sobs Poverty; Profits Soar

The United States Steel Corporation, half-billion dollar concern which is fighting efforts to unionize its plants, yesterday declared dividends of one dollar a share on preferred stock, doubling the rate paid since 1929.

Swollen net earnings of the steel octopus for the second quarter were \$12,862,423, the best figure since the depression. The steel trust, pleading poverty as a pretext against union recognition, reported net working assets June 30 of \$405,525,242 compared with \$389,194,778 on Dec. 31 of last year.

## Coughlin Speaks For the Bankers --Not the People

### Communist Party Supports the Demand for Nationalization of Banks—Union Party Platform on Central Bank Bared as Fraud

(Money and bankers are the subjects of this second in the series of articles on Father Coughlin's program by Alex Bittleman, well-known economist and journalist. These articles are presented at this time by the Daily Worker because of the forthcoming convention of the National Union for Social Justice and the entrance of the Union Party into the political campaign.)

**ARTICLE II.**  
By Alex Bittleman

Coughlin is specializing on money and banking. He also had some practical experience in Wall Street speculation. Silver is his particular attraction.

Because of this, he claims to be the chief enemy of the money changers. And he further claims that his main grievance against Roosevelt is that the latter had permitted the money changers to come back into the temple.

Our contention is that Coughlin's real grievance lies somewhere else. It lies in the fact that the silver speculators and the monopolists of copper, zinc and other industrial raw

materials have not been given by Roosevelt sufficient say in the political and money affairs of the country. "The Committee for the Nation," a group of raw material monopolists, has not been very vocal of late precisely because Coughlin and Lemke have been doing the job for them.

Not that these speculators and vultures got nothing from Roosevelt. They got plenty, the same as the other monopolists. But not enough, to their way of thinking.

It is not true, therefore, that Coughlin's so-called attacks on the money changers voice the grievances of the farmers, small businessmen and workers against the bankers. Not at all. Coughlin merely voices the selfish grievances of one group

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## Anti-Fascists Help Swell \$250,000 Fund

### Election Campaign Fund Spurred by \$255.50 in Day's Contributions—New York Section 14 Sends \$100—Sympathizers Urged to Give

Enthusiastic support from workers in New York marked the second day of the drive of the Communist Party election campaign committee for a People's Chest of \$250,000.

Communists and unaffiliated anti-fascists are joining hands to boost the Party's financial drive, which is under the direction of Grace Hutchins, campaign committee treasurer.

The support which Communist Party members are giving to the financial drive was indicated by a contribution of \$100 from Section 14 in New York.

All checks and money orders should be made out to Grace Hutchins, treasurer, Communist Campaign Committee.

The following contributions were received yesterday:

|                                       |                 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| E.G.B., New York                      | \$100.00        |
| L. B. Section 12, New York            | 5.00            |
| A. G. D. Drive of the Communist Party | 1.00            |
| Section 14, New York                  | 100.00          |
| Federal Group, Sec. 1, N. Y.          | 10.00           |
| A. E. R., Mason City, Iowa            | 5.00            |
| M. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.                | 5.00            |
| M. B., New York                       | 1.00            |
| H. L., Chicago, Ill.                  | 1.00            |
| W. E. C., Moylan, Pa.                 | 10.00           |
| I. C., Linwood, Pa.                   | 1.00            |
| G. P., New York                       | 1.00            |
| E. N. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.             | 2.50            |
| M. K. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.             | 5.00            |
| D. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.                | 1.00            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                          | <b>\$255.50</b> |

## 2,000 Jobless Storm Assembly To Force Pennsylvania Relief

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—"Hunger does not adjourn—provide relief tonight." With this slogan, 2,000 hunger marchers stormed Pennsylvania's Assembly halls today in their demand for a \$100,000 relief appropriation.

The Workers Alliance members who have been encamped in the rotunda of the State Capitol for the past week not alone today, having been joined by a delegation from the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the Pennsylvania Security League.

From Homestead, company-ruler town of the billion-dollar Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., came news that new reinforcements to the twelve truckloads of men, women and children already here are on their

way. From Pittsburgh came news that Acting Mayor Leslie Johnston had refused to provide jobless relief on the grounds that it's a state job.

A packed gallery was on hand after resorting to parliamentary trickery to adjourn last night. The galleries bulged with men, women and children. In their own session held in the galleries, the jobless listened to John Muldowney, Alliance leader from the coal regions, and Robert Leiberman, Allegheny County leader of the Pennsylvania Security League, outline demands for sixty-four cents daily relief to each jobless person in the state.

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas J. (Continued on Page 2)

## Black Klan 5 Held for Trial In Thrill Killing

### Group Named by the Triggerman Bound Over in Detroit

(By United Press)  
DETROIT, July 28.—Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries held five members of the Black Legion for trial today in connection with the "thrill" slaying of Silas Coleman, 42, Negro war veteran. No trial date was set.

The five bound over for trial were "Colonel" Harvey Davis, James Roy Lorraine, Erwin Lee, Charles Rouse and John Bannerman.

The five were implicated in the slaying by Dayton Dean, Black Legion triggerman, who was the State's star witness at the hearing today.

Dean told the court that Coleman was shot because Davis wanted "a little excitement" and wanted to find out "how it felt to kill a Negro."

He told the court that he and Rouse took Coleman to a lonely cottage near Rush Lake, where the other four men and their wives were having a drinking party. The six men, including Dean, took Coleman to Natches Bridge, near Pinckney, and shot him while he stood defenseless.

Dean was the last witness. Previously four other state witnesses had appeared. They were: Beulah Coleman, 25, Coleman's wife, who identified the body on March 26, 1935; Edmund Haines, Pinckney, who found the body at 9:30 A. M. on that day; Dr. Hollis L. Sigler, Howell, who performed the autopsy and found five bullet wounds, including two in the neck and one through the heart; and Coroner Claude G. Roundsville, of Livingston County.

Davis, Lee and Bannerman previously had been held for trial in connection with the murder of Charles Poole, 32, WPA worker. Dean has pleaded guilty to the Poole slaying and faces a mandatory life sentence.

### Sunnysiders Map Plans For New Fight

Plans for further action against the Rockefeller-controlled Equitable Life Assurance Co. were mapped yesterday by Sunnysiders. Residents in their fight against evictions.

Mrs. Toni Maxwell, who was evicted Monday from her home on which she held a \$3,400 equity, and loss of which she ascribes to trickery on the part of the insurance company, spent the day at the homes of neighbors.

One hundred and fifty women and children yesterday began picketing homes of nine other residents of Sunnyside Village who are threatened with evictions this week.

Armed with banners, they were led by Mrs. Mark Kainey, 356 Forty-seventh Street, whose home is under foreclosure.

In the eviction of Mrs. Maxwell and her seven-month-old baby from the home at 32-29 Forty-fourth Street, the insurance company had called Marshal Daniel L. Hickey of Brooklyn after no Queens marshal could be found to do the work.

Armed with axes and crow bars, the marshal and his crew hacked down the first floor door and heaved their way through sand-bags and barbed-wire barricades.

Fifteen police led by an inspector, a captain and a sergeant held back a crowd of neighbors while the police went to work. Once inside the marshal found that the furniture had been removed to an upper floor and the staircase rigged with barbed-wire.

### Huge Sales Seen For New Browder Election Pamphlet

The report of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President and the Party's general secretary, is now available in pamphlet form under the title "Democracy or Fascism."

Mass sales for this pamphlet, dealing with all the problems confronting the American people and presenting the Communist solution to them, are forecast as New York City alone ordered 20,000 copies.

Other sections of the country were urged by Workers Library Publishers to rush their orders and assure wide mass distribution for this important statement of Communist policy in the elections.

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## People's Front Sweeps to New Victories As Fascists Retreat from Guadarrama; Big New York Demonstration Arranged

### Two Nazi Warships in Spanish Waters, Pravda Asserts

By Sender Garlin (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 28 (By Cable).—The fantastic tale of the Nazi press that a Soviet oil tanker took part in the hostilities in Morocco having been exposed as a pure fabrication, the Nazis have now emerged with a new canard about a "manifesto of the Moscow radio station to the Spanish People's Front."

This campaign of the Nazis is viewed by the Soviet press as proof of the failure of the fascist reactionaries in Spain, and Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, comments in these words:

"The German press reports that this 'manifesto' was heard in Lisbon. Why Lisbon? Nobody in the world heard this 'manifesto,' but Lisbon heard it and immediately informed Berlin."

Abuse Berlin Envoys  
"The fascist claptrap about Moscow interference has one aim—to mask and justify the nefarious activities conducted by German Fascists against the Spanish Government."

"The Spanish Government, to which Germany has sent an accredited Ambassador, is most scandalously treated in the German press. For example, the Boersen Zeitung writes about the 'so-called constitutional government.'"

"For fascist Germany, the lawful Spanish government, even according to the bourgeois conception, does not exist."

Nazis Laud Franco  
"But the German fascist press lauds to the sky the counter-revolutionary General Franco. Things have gone so far that the Voelksischer Beobachter (Hitler's personal organ) writes openly about the Spanish events, 'Europe must unite to prevent development of events.'"

Pravda charges that this is direct appeal for interference in the internepin, backed up by the presence in Spanish waters—not of the mythical oil-tanker—but two real German battleships.

Report on Air Line  
The newspaper concludes with a declaration that "all these silly anti-Soviet inventions" have but one aim—to demonstrate the solidarity of the German fascists with the enemies of the Spanish people.

The Soviet press has once more demonstrated that it is not hoodwinked by bland words, by its reaction to the report that the Finnish government is planning the organization of an air line from Helsinki to Stockholm across the Aaland Islands.

The same report has it that plans also call for organization of a land and postal air communications from the mainland across Sweden and Finland to the Soviet Union.

Aviation Bases Planned  
On the surface this appears to be an "innocent" project, but Pravda sees in it the hand of the German Nazis and comments tartly:

"It is not difficult to convince ourselves that the newly planned air line from Finland takes a definite direction that mainly borders the U.S.S.R."

"The airdromes which are projected are really aviation bases situated suspiciously near Soviet territory."

The newspaper disposes of the "argument" that the new line would serve only to form the beginning of air communications between Sweden and the U.S.S.R. by pointing out that the regular Soviet organizations have not received the slightest information about such plans.

Result of Visits  
Pravda declares that it knows very well from whence the idea of the air line comes, and says:

"Its warmest supporters should be sought in Berlin. It is evident that the German fascists did not need an airline across Sweden and the Aaland Islands to Finland and further to the Soviet borders for importing Finnish cheese into Berlin."

## United Action to Support The Fight Against Fascism

### Trade Unionists, Socialists, Communists, Join in Calling Union Square Demonstration Friday to Back Anti-Fascists

Plans were yesterday completed by a number of labor organizations to support the Spanish people against fascism through a mass demonstration at Union Square, Friday at 4 o'clock.

The demonstration will be held under the auspices of the United Committee in Support of the Struggle Against Fascism in Spain, 21 East 17th Street, New York City, embracing numerous trade unions, unemployed organizations, as well as the Socialist and Communist Parties.

Charles Krumbel, state chairman of the Communist Party, and Frank N. Trager, state secretary of the Socialist Party, were voted chairman and secretary, respectively.

The basis for continuing the work of the united front after the Union Square demonstration was laid when it was decided to give the Arrangements Committee power to explore the possibilities for raising funds in support of the Spanish anti-fascists as long as was required.

In attendance at the meeting, besides the Socialist and Communist Parties, were representatives from Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers Union; Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union; Joint Board of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union; International Pocketbook Workers Union; United Anarchist Groups; Workers Alliance; Painters District Council No. 9, and the Communist Party Opposition.

Others present were Spanish clubs, represented through the Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee. The Arrangements Committee, as elected, follows: Sam Verne and Frank Trager, for the Socialist Party; Sam Nesin and Charles Krumbel, for the Communist Party; Elinor Brannon, American League Against War and Fascism; Jose Pantin, Spanish Anti-Fascist Committee; and Irving Barshof, of the Young People's Socialist League.

The International Workers Order and the Young Communist League yesterday called on their members to join in the demonstration.

## Truth Will Out—Even in Journal

### Facts Seep Through Atrocities Stories of Knickerbocker

Hearst's atrocity mills are grinding out a defense line in Madrid, centered in Spain. H. R. Knickerbocker, head foreign correspondent of the Hearst press and intimate of Mussolini, cables home every atrocity tale told him by the very fascist leaders who are shooting down the workers and the peasants of Spain. Meanwhile the "horror" factory at home is grinding away furiously with editorials about "Communist violence and bloodshed" and headlines about "Red Terrorism."

Yet the truth about the situation in Spain seeps through the very reports of Hearst's own correspondents. What is the truth about Spain?

Knickerbocker reports in yesterday's New York Journal of the opening of a red terror in Madrid, at the very moment when all other correspondents report quiet and order in Spain's capital city.

Stories Won't Stand Up  
Yet in the very next paragraph of his story Knickerbocker writes: "Few such reports can be authenticated." Fabrications from the minds of the fascist rebel leaders and their go-between, Knickerbocker, naturally cannot be "authenticated." They are simply lies.

Knickerbocker reports the announcement by rebel headquarters of the "murder" of a White peasant family in the tiny village of Somo Sierra, in the Guadarrama mountains, as punishment for having harbored a wounded rebel officer.

But Knickerbocker falsely accuses the "Reds," as he calls all People's

bring freedom for these two labor leaders who have been imprisoned for the last twenty years despite the incontrovertible proof of their innocence of the crime for which they have been sentenced.

Broun Among Speakers  
Speakers will include William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild; George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor; Luigi Antonini, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Max Zaritsky, president of the Cap and Millinery Workers Union; and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central

## Washington Backs Consuls

### Bias in Favor of Fascists in Spain Is Approved

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—The State Department stood foursquare today behind dispatches originating with American Consuls in Spain and showing obvious bias in favor of the fascists.

Questioned about the statement of Consul William W. Corcoran at Vigo that "mob rule and anarchy would follow" if the fascists should fall in that city, a spokesman for the State Department declared that it was the Consul's duty to predict as he saw fit.

Corcoran's dispatch had been made public by the State Department yesterday in the following release:

"Consul William W. Corcoran reports that apprehension in Vigo is increasing hourly as the military and right elements are apparently becoming less hopeful and increasingly nervous. The military have called all conscript classes from 1926 to the present. The Consul reports that if the military authority should fall, mob rule and anarchy would follow."

Attention of the State Department was called to the efforts of Consul Lynn W. Franklin at Barcelona, to discredit the left-wing groups whose courage and self-sacrifice have been responsible for the republic's victories.

Franklin had reported yesterday that "the local authorities, evidently taking advantage of the absence of radical elements sent out of the city towards Zaragoza, were getting

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## Hochman Appeals for Support Of Mooney-Billings Meeting

Julius Hochman, general manager of the Dressmakers' Joint Board and vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers yesterday called upon all dressmakers to attend the Mooney-Billings meeting scheduled at the Hippodrome tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock.

The meeting has been arranged by the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York and is being run in cooperation with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Hochman stated that it was particularly important to rally mass support at the present time since new developments in the Mooney case made it appear that a vigorous and well-directed drive could

## Government Unchallenged on Entire East Coast—Drives on Navarre

(By United Press)  
LONDON, July 28.—Sweeping victories, including the fall of the important city of Zaragoza in Northeastern Spain, were claimed in an official broadcast today from Madrid, the Exchange Telegraph reported in a dispatch from Gibraltar.

MADRID, July 28.—Government forces have further hurled back the fascist rebels in a series of fierce clashes in the Guadarrama Mountains, north of Madrid. With this defeat, the hope of a decisive fascist success has vanished, for on every front now the rebel forces are fast weakening.

Driven from their positions on the Guadarrama heights, the fascists under General Emilio Mola have withdrawn to new base lines, leaving behind them big quantities of war materials, including convoys of motor trucks laden with munitions, arms and provisions.

It is believed that the fascist commander is concentrating his main forces now near the ancient walled city of Medina del Campo, a Moorish stronghold, 95 miles northeast of Madrid on the road to Zaragoza, rebel center in the northeast.

With loyalist troops now pushing forward toward Zaragoza, the fascists are hastily digging entrenchments and preparing for a long and stubborn defense.

### Fighting Begins at Dawn

Fighting in the mountain area began at dawn, with a terrific government artillery bombardment of 10,000 rebel troops. Seventy-five loyalist planes, swooping low over the hills, played havoc with the retreating rebel columns, which left behind them hundreds of dead and wounded.

Loyal troops, civil air, storm guards and workers' militiamen followed up the artillery barrages without firing a shot. Speaking to a United Press correspondent at the front, Major Jose Jurado, artillery commander, declared that the hastily organized army of troops and workers had shown the highest courage and discipline.

"We intend to clean the rebels entirely out of this rocky area," said the artillery commander. "From here we intend to move out on the plain to the north, establish liaison with our columns in the two remaining key passes, and concentrate on the main highways."

"It might be possible to be out on the highways in two or three days."

Rebel prisoners revealed the extent of the "atrocity" stories spread by the fascist leaders to whip up the spirits of their dis-

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## Iowa Hard Hit As Drought Havoc Grows

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The spread of the drought over a wider area and an increase in its intensity and destruction were reported yesterday by government agencies.

Six counties of grain growing Nebraska were added by the agriculture department to the areas needing federal aid to feed farmers and livestock.

With the addition of parts of Nebraska and fifty-one counties in five other states to the drought map, there are now 607 counties in seventeen states admitted by the government to be standing in need of aid.

Reports from Iowa stated that hopes for a good corn crop in that state had been abandoned. The 1936 production, it was said, would fall far below that of 1934, making this the most serious drought year in history.

Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, returned here from a survey of the drought; area, stated that the drought in Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas was more than a temporary emergency, and that the government would probably have to continue relief until late next spring.

Blazing sun and grasshoppers, Tugwell said, have killed the grass over large areas. In many places it seemed to him that rain now would be too late to be of any help. A storm sweeping in from the Bahamas was expected to reach Florida and other Southern states, with possible influence in driving away the drought in some states.

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# Brodsky Foresees Big Gains for Communists in New York

## CAMPAIGN MANAGER SEES PARTY ROOTED IN ELECTION DISTRICTS

Series of Local and State-Wide Radio Broadcasts Planned to Carry Program to Voters— Drive for \$125,000 Fund Planned

Extension of the influence of the Communist Party in New York State to broader masses than have ever before been reached by its message, was predicted yesterday by Carl Brodsky, chairman of the State Campaign Committee, in making public plans for pre-election activities. Party growth in recent months, and the recent readjustment of the Party branches to permit intensified work within existing congressional and assembly districts are but two of the factors strengthening the possibilities of success for Communist candidates in the fall, Brodsky said.

### CAMPAIGN HEAD



CARL BRODSKY

Other factors are the disgust of the electorate with the Republican-controlled state assembly and the reactionary Tammany machine and the contempt in which Republican incumbents are now held for blocking even the limited social legislation program of Governor Lehman.

Rooted in Districts  
"For the first time in history the Communist Party in New York State finds itself strongly rooted in the electoral districts," Brodsky averred. "With a past history of struggle for the needs of the people, and an uncompromising stand for their right to freedom, peace and jobs, our candidates will enter the election with a tremendous potential following of unemployed workers and those in poorly paid jobs and on relief, of former Democrats and Republicans who have lost faith in their previously elected representatives."

A primary aim of the election campaign will be an increase of 9,000 in the Party membership in the state under the slogan of "25,000 members by Nov. 3."

To familiarize the voters of the state with the candidates and aims of the Communist Party, 10,000 posters will be printed and distributed throughout the state. Of these, half will bear likenesses of candidates and bear cartoons by some of America's best famous cartoonists, illustrating the aims for which the Party fights.

In addition to these broadcasts, one quarter million stickers bearing Party slogans, portraits of candidates and extracts from the Party platform will be distributed.

Radio Series  
At a later date, a series of local and state-wide radio broadcasts which are now being planned will be announced. Extensive use of radio facilities comprises a basic part of the campaign program. Tentative plans have been made for several special election issues of the Sunday Worker.

"The entire campaign will be conducted around these specific local issues in the town, cities, and counties of the state which are of the deepest immediate interest to the people," Brodsky said. "Our aim is not only education of the people as to the aims and purposes of the Communist Party. We are out to elect our candidates."

The election campaign is to be financed through a drive to raise \$125,000 to be used for election work within the state. Quotas have been assigned all Party organizations and their fulfillment is now being planned.

Brodsky stressed the necessity for all divisions of the Party within the state "to root themselves in local issues," and to direct all Party work and organization toward participation in the 1936 elections, which he termed to be "one of the most crucial election years in American history."

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

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## Longshoremen To Consider Wage Raise

ILA Committee to Meet Sept. 8—Other Demands Planned

Five cents an hour increase in dock workers' wages will be considered when the International Longshoremen's Association Wage Scale Committee meets here Sept. 8, it was stated yesterday at the district office of the union.

International President Ryan has announced the meeting of the scale committee, and said that the union negotiators and the employers would confer here on Sept. 15 for a contract in all ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

The largest port in this area is New York. Longshoremen on union docks where deep water vessels tie up working now for 95 cents per hour and for \$1.35 an hour overtime.

A stimulus to the demand for higher pay is given by the action of the West Coast longshoremen, who are now conducting a referendum vote on a proposal that wages for straight time be \$1 an hour and for overtime \$1.50 an hour.

Meanwhile the rank and file of the New York longshoremen have put out a bulletin demanding: "An Atlantic Coast agreement to go into effect October 1 based on West Coast conditions, with the six-hour day and thirty-hour week, and with all hiring to be done through union halls on a rotary basis."

L. A. officials have said nothing about this side of the proposed contract. Hiring at present is not done through union halls on the East Coast, although it is on the Pacific.

Other demands by the rank and file here are:  
Fight Jim Crowism  
"No gangs to have less than eighteen men. Drafts to average around one ton. No cutting up of the gangs. Gangs starting a hatch to finish same. Meal hour time and safety regulations to be strictly enforced."

The rank and file groups demand that the union insist on:  
"The right of Negro brothers to work on any pier and on any type of work without discrimination and the shaping of gangs with everybody else."  
"They will fight also for:  
"Negro brothers to be fully represented in election of union officials."

The rank and file likewise demand the Atlantic Coast Maritime Federation, similar to the federation on the Pacific Coast, which united seamen and longshoremen for common struggles, and is largely responsible for the maintaining of the favorable conditions there.

## Cabbies Bitter At Sentencing Of Buddy

New York hackmen, harassed by police and officials of every variety, were especially bitter yesterday.

They were discussing in non-toe-affectation terms the campaign against taxi drivers begun Monday by Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio in Traffic Court. The judge at that time handed one of their buddies, Alexander M. Reiner, a ten-day sentence when he could not pay a \$50 fine. He also revoked Reiner's chauffeur's license and took the occasion to vent his wrath on the city's hack drivers.

The offense, failing to make a proper turn, is a minor one and usually calls for a \$2 fine. Private chauffeurs on Park Avenue constantly make these turns directly under the eyes of the police, who feign not to notice.

Not only the courts, but the Hack Bureau has increased its suspension and revocation of hack licenses a hundred-fold, drivers said yesterday. A regular dictatorship exists in this department of the police, who accuse a driver, or try him on charges brought by company agents, the workers charged.

The trial is held before a police captain, and sentence, which may mean permanent loss of a livelihood, is passed by the police themselves.

Progressive members of the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, A. F. of L., at 105 W. 63rd St., pointed out the need of building one strong union in the industry to stop the persecution of hackmen.

## Life Threatened, Man Alleged To Be Wendel Says

A man who identified himself over the telephone as Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, said yesterday that his life had been threatened following inception of a Federal Grand Jury investigation into his alleged abduction. He said he was tortured until he signed a confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The announcement came as the Federal Grand Jury at Newark, N. J., recessed its inquiry until today. He refused to amplify his statements and referred further inquiries to District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of Brooklyn, and to Federal authorities in Trenton. Geoghan said he knew nothing of the reported threat against Wendel, but would investigate it "unless, of course, it's one of those anonymous communications."

"I have been out of touch with Wendel for two days," he said.

## Hathaway Test Stirs Ball Fans; Inventor Praised

Creator of Speedball Tester Wins Fame Overnight—Feature Writers, Baseball Club Owners, Hollywood Agents Seek Interview—Invention to Be Exhibited at Picnic of Age

The entire baseball world was agog with discussion yesterday over the novel and original plan of Clarence A. Hathaway to test his ability as a pitcher. As has been announced, the editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker will use the Astro-nomical Speedball Tester to learn whether his hurling arm

body—and not for profit." When Learnton was told that lovers of sports and thousands of others were intrigued and enthralled by his invention, he expressed deep appreciation.

Invention to Be Shown  
"I'll allow you to exhibit the Astro-nomical Speedball Tester at the PICNIC OF THE AGE," said there you are! The speedball tester, the most-talked-of invention of the hour, will be on display in Ulmer Park on Aug. 8, from noon to midnight!

Far away from all this tumult, in the shady woods of Minnesota, Hathaway was completing his training for the great test—the greatest test since the day he first donned a baseball glove. The exact date has not yet been set, nor has the place for the performance been decided upon. It should not be at all surprising if the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds is offered for the unique event.

In the meantime, veteran baseball experts extended their list of pitchers and ratings based on estimated uppermost by the Astro-nomical Speedball Tester. As was explained yesterday, the tester, an oval-shaped device has dots and numbers from one to 5,000. The numbers denote what are known as "speed points." The ratings given yesterday follow:

| Pitcher    | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Grove      | 925    |
| Dean       | 912    |
| Derringer  | 892    |
| Hubbell    | 890    |
| Warneke    | 887    |
| Gomez      | 885    |
| Mungo      | 882    |
| Schumacker | 875    |
| Ruffing    | 870    |
| Malone     | 865    |

How many points will Hathaway's hurling arm record? This is the ultimate uppermost in the minds of the Daily Worker team and thousands of his well-wishers. Can he regain his old speed. Will he rate with the aforementioned topnotchers? Can he really stage a successful comeback, or is he destined to be relegated to the has-beens? Within a very few days Hathaway will take his test.

The speedball tester will give an infallible answer about Hathaway's ability to the entire sports world.

## Dunnigan Asked to Repudiate McNaboe 'Red' Investigation

Reputation of the McNaboe Bill, which calls for an investigation into so-called "Red" activities in the public schools, was asked Monday by John J. Dunnigan, Speaker of the State Senate. The request was made in a letter by Benjamin Levy, Communist candidate for the State Senate in the 23rd, Dunnigan's senatorial district.

Levy said that he would "welcome the opportunity of appearing on one platform with you to discuss this tremendously important issue."

Concerning the \$15,000 appropriation called for in the bill to make possible the investigation, Levy asked Dunnigan if he did not think that the money could be used to better purpose.

The letter, in part, follows:  
"From accounts published in the newspapers, I have received the impression that the McNaboe Bill, which was passed by an expiring Legislature in the small hours of the morning, has received your approval and blessing."  
"Mr. Dunnigan, I think you will agree that the first steps taken by Hitler and other fascists was that of suppression of the so-called Reds, and when that was accomplished, the concentration camps were enlarged to accommodate other guests, such as Socialists, Democrats, Liberals, Jews, Protestants, Catholics, etc. So, frankly speaking Mr. Dunnigan, are you not on dangerous ground?"

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## Union Spurs Knitting Mill Bosses' 'Code'

Device to Force Open Shops Called Yellow Dog Contract

The "codes of labor ethics" proposed by the Metropolitan Knitted Textile Association is nothing but a "yellow dog" contract, the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers charged yesterday.

The "codes" are the latest device suggested by the association in their attempt to force open shop conditions on the knitgoods workers.

Since the expiration of the agreement with the union on July 15, the association has thrown down the gauntlet for an open fight against the union three times, on July 16, July 27 and July 29.

Ted Silbert, executive director of the association has warned again that by today the open shop would be declared in the industry. Monday the second attempt by Silbert answered by only one of the eight-six manufacturers he is supposed to represent. A strike was immediately declared by the union in that knitting mill.

11 Mills Struck  
Yesterday and Monday the union, ignoring Silbert's threats, struck eleven knitting mills which had never belonged to the union. Over 900 workers walked-out on the call of the union. Louis Nelson, manager of the Joint Council, said that "on the one hand the union has a growing army of supporters and on the other hand the manufacturers are revolting against the incorrect policies of the Metropolitan Association."

"It is evident," Nelson added, "that Silbert is a general without an army. Silbert says that 'the union is deluding itself into a false sense of security.' He really cannot mean this—certainly the best indication of our strength is forced postponement of the threat of open shop conditions. The two demonstrations of knitgoods workers in support of the union at Cooper Union Hall and the Amalgamated Hall, the eleven non-union shops on strike now and the failure of Silbert to carry out his plans is proof that the union can feel legitimately secure in this situation."

Agreement Seen  
The union pointed out that no responsible manufacturer would follow Silbert and his association policy. The indications that the fall season will be busy after the very dull season just past was given an added reason by the union for the manufacturers coming to an agreement with the union rather than sacrifice the season for the whims of Silbert.

The logic of the association is very strange," Nelson said. "First they say that the union causes unemployment in the industry and then they want to increase hours from 35 to 40 thereby swelling the ranks of the unemployed. These twists and turns and swelling the ranks of the unemployed. These twists and turns and postponements proclaim to the world the incompetency and incapability of the Association to cope with the knitgoods industry."

Besides the eleven non-union shops out, the union reports that the five mills last week which attempted to abrogate union conditions are completely shut down. Meanwhile the union in preparation for the general walk-out of the 15,000 knitgoods workers, has signed many tentative agreements with manufacturers ignoring the association dictates.

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## LEFT WING STRESSES UNITY IN UNION AS FURRIERS VOTE

Balloting Brisk as Members Come from Shops After Work—Progressive Administration's Gains Cited in Special Statement

Union fur workers went to the polls yesterday in the first day's balloting for officers and business agents of the New York Furriers Joint Council. From 4:30 until 8 o'clock in the evening, the voting was particularly brisk, as the members came from the shops to register their choices in the election.

The polling booths are located in the auditorium of the joint council headquarters, at 250 West Twenty-sixth Street. The indications were yesterday, joint council officers stated, that there would be a heavy vote, because of the interest in the union's developments out of the past year's achievements.

The Left Wing Rank and File Furriers re-emphasized yesterday the important progress that has been made by the joint council during the past year, under the present progressive administration.

In a special statement to the union fur workers, the Left Wing said: "We, the left wing leaders and the left wing administration, have demonstrated in the course of the last year that we have remained loyal to the principles and ideals of the working class and that we have continued our devoted work that we began years ago in our union and in the labor movement generally."

The Left Wing again referred to the tactics of a small group still playing in the "opposition." Although these "opponents"—known as "progressive" Lovestonites—are an insignificant minority, representing at most 20 members in the union, they have been given positions on all the leading committees in the interests of unity, the Left Wing said.

This group, however, "has not helped in the bitter struggles and in the difficult day to day work that we have carried on in the interests of the workers. This group has remained isolated and cut off from the masses. They have divorced themselves from the union activities and as a result of this, several of them have conducted themselves in the shops in a manner not befitting class-conscious workers. Moreover, some of them have lost their balance to the extent of participating and celebrating with their boss at a banquet. They have gone even further. They have carried on conferences with the leaders of Local 70 who are undermining our union and the union conditions of all fur workers."

Seek Unity in Union  
"We wish the furriers to know that we regret the fact that the Lovestonites have committed these and other mistakes which retarded against the union, against the working class movement and against every conception of trade unionism."

In the interests of that unity within the union, which the Left Wing is so desirous of attaining, Lovestonites have again been placed on the Left Wing slate, the

statement said, in the hope that they will change their tactics and will work for the betterment of the organization.  
The Left Wing Rank and File Furriers again called attention to the Left Wing slate, in asking all union fur workers to vote for the following candidates, to further a united union leadership:

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FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER  
FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER  
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# Profits Zoom For Oil, Auto, Chemical Trusts

## Dividends Grow as Corporations Use New Tax Dodges

(By Labor Research Association)  
Higher dividends and more dividends are corporation ways of dodging the new federal tax legislation on surpluses. (Big advertising appropriations, increased appropriations for overhead and higher salaries and bonuses for the corporation "big shots" will be other methods used to avoid this federal tax.) Business Week, July 11, comments: "Dividend declarations are expected to zoom toward the close of 1936 as a result of the new taxes on undistributed earnings." So those who own stock in the tax-avoiding companies will be the direct beneficiaries of this piece of "New Deal" legislation.

In the automobile field, General Motors and Chrysler are expected to be among the leaders in this tax-dodging tactic. The former has approached its pre-crisis (1928) dividend liberality while the latter is certain to declare the largest dividends in its history, possibly \$8 for the year compared with \$2.18 last year.

Auto profits double output gains: Report in Wall Street Journal July 6, 1936, says that "the nine automobile manufacturers whose shares are owned by the public are expected to report aggregate net profits for the three months ended June 30 some 68 per cent larger than for the first quarter of this year and around 75 per cent greater than for the second quarter of last year."

Profits Double  
The rise in profits for second quarter is double the rise in production of cars as the total output of these companies for the three months ended June 30 was roughly 34 per cent ahead of the first quarter of this year. Production was only about 33 per cent ahead of the corresponding quarter of last year compared with a 75 per cent rise in profits.

Taking the first six months of the year, we find that the aggregate net profits of these nine companies will total about 67 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year, while production will run only about 26 per cent above the first six months of last year.

Oil company profits in current quarter are expected to be "materially higher than in the corresponding three months of 1935," according to Wall Street Journal June 17, 1936. "In many instances the first quarter profits of major oil units were double those in similar 1935 period. . . . Some of those that more than doubled their net profits were Atlantic Refining, Ohio Oil, Socony-Vacuum, Continental, Mid-Continental Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum, Pacific Western Oil, Plymouth Oil, and Tidewater Associated Oil. The Shell Union Oil Corp. for first six months showed a net profit of about 12 times larger than in first half of 1935. (This does not include additional profit of nearly \$3,000,000 resulting from sale of a subsidiary company.)"

Chemical Profits  
Chemical manufacturers are likewise making bigger profits. Journal of Commerce, July 13, 1936, reports that first half of 1936 has been a very profitable one for the chemical companies, earnings in many instances being of record proportions. A. D. S. Self, writing in Wall Street Journal, June 22, 1936, reports that many chemical companies "have kept ahead of industry as a whole by exceeding their 1929 boom time earnings in 1935 and continuing to go ahead in the first quarter of this year." Three important companies whose 1935 profits were higher even than in 1929 were Dupont, Dow and Monsanto. Following companies showed first quarter profits of 1936 higher than the substantial earnings of corresponding period last year: DuPont, Air Reduction, American Cyanamid, Atlas Powder, Commercial Solvents, Hercules Powder, Monsanto, and Union Carbide & Carbon.

Rail profits rise: "Railroads seem to be having their day," says Crum's Reports, July 4, 1936. "Invalidation of the Retirement Act, plus extension of emergency freight charges and continue good volume of freight movement combine to brighten up earning prospects."

## LOCAL 3 PICKETS IN UNION SQUARE



Klein's Department Store, on Union Square, advertises "A Square Deal for All." Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contends, however, that the store does not carry over this alleged "square deal" into the employment of union electricians in its electrical work. Hence, the impressive picket line, carrying the message of Local 3, which appears each day before the Klein store. At night, the union has introduced a new departure in picketing methods by having lights on the signs.

## British Group Asks Retrial For Andree

### Danish, Swedish and Belgian Workers Protest Sentence

LONDON, July 28.—The International Juridical Alliance sent the following telegram to Hitler immediately after the announcement of the death sentence on Edgar Andree: "Deeply moved by the death sentence on Edgar Andree. We ask for the retrial of the case, in view of the lack of proof, and in any case request that the carrying out of the sentence be postponed." Signed Campinchi, Casanova, Delephine, Victoria Kent, Sambiancat, Torres.

The National Aircraft Shop Stewards' Council, representing 40,000 aircraft workers, sent a telegram of protest to the German embassy in London and the resolution of the meeting was also taken by a delegate to the embassy.

At the signing on bureau of the Copenhagen seamen, a protest meeting against the death sentence on Andree was held, and seamen took the resolution to the German embassy. A huge demonstration of protest is being organized by the International Labor Defense in Aarhus (Denmark). The leadership of the Stockholm Metal Workers' T. U. as well as that of the Swedish Metal Workers' Federation, the biggest of them, T. U., have joined the protest movement against the death sentence.

Protests Broaden  
The central organ of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, "Socialdemokraten," has asked the opinion of leading trade unionists on the sentence on Andree. One of them, Gunnar Anderson, chairman of the Metal Workers' Federation, calls the sentence "a new nail in the coffin of the Nazi system."

Many large factories in Prague have sent telegrams of protest to the German government and the Hamburg court, and the movement is growing throughout the country. In Belgium the Brussels Union of Socialist Young Guard, as well as the trade union center of Charleroi, with more than 60,000 members, have sent protests to the German authorities on Andree's behalf.

Oppose Affiliation  
LONDON, July 28.—As part of the campaign now being conducted by the National Council of Labor against the ever-growing tendency in the labor movement to support the Communist Party's application for affiliation to the Labor Party, a new pamphlet, "British Labor and Communism," issues today from Transport House.

The old story of Moscow gold is even raked up and given extraordinary prominence.

## Yonkers Peace Organizations to Hold Final Meeting Tonight

Delegates from nearly fifty local organizations will meet tonight to make final plans for the peace parade and demonstration which will be held Saturday in Yonkers. The meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. building on South Broadway, Yonkers, at 8:30. The parade starts at 2 P.M. at South Broadway and McLean Ave. and ends at 3 o'clock with a demonstration at Larkin Plaza.

## Vermont Strike Aid Is Asked By Committee

### Marble Workers Need Help Despite Reported 'Settlement'

"We fight for the right to live" is the statement of Vermont marble strikers—man, woman and child—reproduced in the appeal sent out yesterday by the United Committee to Aid the Vermont Marble Strikers, from its office at 7 West Fourteenth Street.

The man says: "I am a quarryman. I am 31 years old. I was born in West Rutland, Vermont. I have worked for the Vermont Marble Company for twelve years. With all I know and all my hard work, my highest pay check was \$13.30 for a week. But I seldom received that much. The company deducted for rent, light, water and cow-pasture. Sometimes I got as little as 47 cents in money for a week's work. Other times I was handed a yellow slip telling me how much I owed the company."

He then tells of joining the American Federation of Labor, of the continued speed-up and of the fight against the stagger system which led to the strike.

The woman appeals for her children, for shoes and under-wear, so that they can go to school in the coming winter. The child announces that he is a member of the Junior Auxiliary of the Quarry Workers Union and pledges loyalty to that organization.

"They must be saved," the committee declared. "They must be nourished. These strikers, these women and children are the true beauty of Vermont—for life is the beauty of the earth."

The appeal asks that every one send all they can to the committee, to enable it to aid the militant quarry strikers of the Green Mountain State.

## Labor Board Hearing Set In Shirt Strike

### Firing by Liebovitz of 4 Office Workers Fought by Union

Elinore M. Herrick, director of the Second Region of the National Labor Relations Board, has set a hearing at 45 Broadway, next Monday morning on charges preferred by the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union against S. Liebovitz & Sons, shirt manufacturers.

The complaint of the union charges that four office workers were discharged by the firm when it discovered that they were members of the union and were engaged in trying to persuade fellow workers to join the union.

Leonard Bright, vice-president of the union, declared that the firm operates about 14 factories situated in New York, Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Its main offices are at 75 Leonard Street, New York.

Picket Stores

Protest picketing has been carried on for some time before several stores of the National Shirt Shops, an important outlet for the Liebovitz Company.

Bright pointed out that this is the first case involving office workers in New York City on which a hearing has been set by the National Labor Relations Board.

Labor Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews is investigating a complaint concerning the labor methods of the Jewish Examiner, a weekly publication at 186 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, by Rabbi Louis D. Gross, the union said.

To Picket Hotel

The union had complained to Governor Herbert H. Lehman that Rabbi Gross uses the governor's name as a life subscriber in his promotional efforts in the Jewish Examiner, while paying most of his office workers shockingly low wages of \$8 to \$13.50 a week. The union also charged that "yellow dog" pledges were required of workers and that union members were discharged.

The strike has been conducted since July 3. Picketing has been going on daily at 186 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn.

A mass picket line will be thrown around the Half Moon Hotel at Coney Island where Rabbi Louis D. Gross lives tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

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## White Guard Lawyer Candidate For State Senate in 8th A. D.

Peter J. Bakanatch, White Guard attorney and advocate of the overthrow of the workers and farmers Soviet Government, has announced his independent candidacy as State senator from the Eighth Assembly District of Manhattan, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Bakanatch arrived in this country on the heels of the defeat of the counter-revolution in Russia, and has been active ever since in the White Guard colony in this city.

Two outstanding Russian language papers, the "Rossiya" outspoken "monarchist" newspaper, recently honored candidate Bakanatch with a glowing account of his qualifications for senator. The "Novoye Russkoye Slovo," whose columns are always open to counter-revolutionaries, has also given virtual endorsement to the White Guard senatorial aspirant.

In an announcement of his candidacy in the latter paper, Mr. Bakanatch remarks that: "a reunification of the historical nation" from which the former bankers and landlords fled—Russia—is vitally necessary.

Bakanatch was until recently a member of the notorious Russian-American Citizens Club, a center of anti-Soviet activities here. He withdrew from that organization following factional disputes.

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## I.L.D. Leader Is Sentenced For Meeting

### Dlugin Conducts Own Defense in Brazil Consulate Arrest

In spite of testimony that no disturbance had been created by anyone except the police, that there had been no blocking of traffic and that no complaint had been made against a previous meeting, Samuel Dlugin, of the I.L.D., was convicted Tuesday in First District Magistrate's Court on charges of disorderly conduct because of his participation in a protest meeting in front of the Brazilian Consulate. Sentence of ten dollars fine or two days in jail was imposed. Dlugin chose jail.

Dlugin conducted his own defense, bringing out the purpose of the street meeting and the reasons for the delegation to the Brazilian Consulate. He said it was to protest against suppression of civil rights and trade unions, the imprisonment of thousands of workers by the Vargas regime in Brazil and the murder of the American citizen Victor Barron.

The Magistrate stated he was not interested in what happened in Brazil, or why the meeting at the Consulate was held. When it was pointed out that a previous meeting had been orderly, the arresting officer testified that a permit had been granted for it. This is untrue. Among the defense witnesses were members of the I.L.D., members of the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People and trade unionists. Frank Spector, on same charges, was a witness for Dlugin. Isidor Begun's testimony brought out the fact that Dlugin and Spector were exercising their Constitutional rights when they attempted to speak on the street.

New rulings designed to deflate relief rolls would be a prelude to reductions in the social workers' staff, Davidow said, adding that an appeal would be addressed to E.R.B. staff workers to map out a joint struggle against arbitrary closing of relief to families in need.

Recent E.R.B. rulings designed to cut relief will be vigorously fought, Davidow said. These orders call for halting of relief to any person on the rolls who is not at home twice in succession when investigators of the E.R.B. call.

Refusal of unemployed to take employment as domestic workers has also been made a basis of stopping of relief.

New rulings designed to deflate relief rolls have been made under the so-called "social audit" system devised from a study of principles for E.R.B. operation made by Kenneth Dayton, Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, last month.

The new plan is designed to bring about a division of interest between the relief client and the E.R.B. investigator. The burden of proof of residence is made to fall upon the relief applicant, and letters from ministers and other prominent individuals attesting to residence will no longer be accepted. Such a plan, it was pointed out by Council leaders, will work additional hardships on Negro unemployed who in many instances are forced to band together in groups of several families in order to meet excessive rentals.

Under such a system proof of residence is impossible under E.R.B. rules which call for rent receipts.

Curtailed medical aid, which has always loomed as a big factor in relief with about 15,000 persons monthly getting medical care or hospitalization, is seen as a result of new E.R.B. policies.

In the campaign against the social audit system which the Unemployment Council charges will mean reduced relief standards for New York's 200,000 families on relief, the Council announced yesterday that it had asked Relief Director Charlotte Carr for an interview to outline its position on the issues involved.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to set up an impartial citizens' panel for investigation of relief standards through an independent study of individual relief cases.

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WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey W. Williams announced today that evidence compiled against seven Oklahoma WPA employees for alleged political activities would be turned over to a U. S. District Attorney for possible prosecution.

Seven Oklahoma WPA workers were discharged last week, part of them for supporting Rep. Joseph Lee, pro-administration congressman, for U. S. Senate.

"We will turn over our evidence to the U. S. District Attorney in Oklahoma for possible prosecution," Williams said.

"I'd like to see any one guilty pay the penalty."

The work-relief law passed by the last session of Congress provided a \$2,000 fine, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for any person found guilty of "any fraud, force, threat, intimidation, or boycott, or discrimination on account of race, religion, or political affiliation."

Williams' announcement came after a conference with W. B. Key, Oklahoma's State WPA director and Dallas Dort, chief WPA investigator.

## Jobless Plan Drive To End Relief Slashes

### Unemployment Councils to Picket All Relief Bureaus During Week of Aug. 10—Score Arbitrary Closing of Home Aid Cases

In a concerted drive to halt arbitrary closing of cases of families on home relief rolls, every local of the Unemployment Council will demonstrate at District Offices of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau during the week of Aug. 10. Council Organizer Michael Davidow said yesterday. The E.R.B. has started deflation of relief rolls with the object of closing out 12,000 cases this week.

Local actions at district relief offices will be followed by a city-wide demonstration of the Unemployment Council and the Workers Alliance at E.R.B. offices at 902 Broadway on Friday, Aug. 21.

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Refusal of unemployed to take employment as domestic workers has also been made a basis of stopping of relief.

New rulings designed to deflate relief rolls have been made under the so-called "social audit" system devised from a study of principles for E.R.B. operation made by Kenneth Dayton, Deputy Commissioner of Accounts, last month.

The new plan is designed to bring about a division of interest between the relief client and the E.R.B. investigator. The burden of proof of residence is made to fall upon the relief applicant, and letters from ministers and other prominent individuals attesting to residence will no longer be accepted. Such a plan, it was pointed out by Council leaders, will work additional hardships on Negro unemployed who in many instances are forced to band together in groups of several families in order to meet excessive rentals.

Under such a system proof of residence is impossible under E.R.B. rules which call for rent receipts.

Curtailed medical aid, which has always loomed as a big factor in relief with about 15,000 persons monthly getting medical care or hospitalization, is seen as a result of new E.R.B. policies.

In the campaign against the social audit system which the Unemployment Council charges will mean reduced relief standards for New York's 200,000 families on relief, the Council announced yesterday that it had asked Relief Director Charlotte Carr for an interview to outline its position on the issues involved.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to set up an impartial citizens' panel for investigation of relief standards through an independent study of individual relief cases.

Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage. VOTE COMMUNIST!

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey W. Williams announced today that evidence compiled against seven Oklahoma WPA employees for alleged political activities would be turned over to a U. S. District Attorney for possible prosecution.

Seven Oklahoma WPA workers were discharged last week, part of them for supporting Rep. Joseph Lee, pro-administration congressman, for U. S. Senate.

"We will turn over our evidence to the U. S. District Attorney in Oklahoma for possible prosecution," Williams said.

"I'd like to see any one guilty pay the penalty."

The work-relief law passed by the last session of Congress provided a \$2,000 fine, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for any person found guilty of "any fraud, force, threat, intimidation, or boycott, or discrimination on account of race, religion, or political affiliation."

Williams' announcement came after a conference with W. B. Key, Oklahoma's State WPA director and Dallas Dort, chief WPA investigator.

## State Labor To Discuss C.I.O. Issue

### Federation Convention Will Debate Industrial Unionism

The issue of industrial unionism and of the Committee for Industrial Organization will play a large part in the discussions and decisions of the New York State Federation of Labor convention at Syracuse next month, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The State Federation will hold its convention sessions on Aug. 25, 26 and 27, in the city which has been the heart of the far-flung Remington-Rand strike.

Unions connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization, such as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the United Textile Workers and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, are certain to have representative delegations at this gathering.

At the same time, the growing demand from New York craft unions for industrial unionism in the basic industries, as the only means to organize the millions of America's unemployed, assures substantial support for the Committee for Industrial Organization program among the craft union delegates to the Syracuse convention.

Sixteen state federations of labor have endorsed the program of the C.I.O. this year, the last one to take such action being the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, meeting at Beaver Dam in that State last week.

The nullification of the New York minimum wage law by the United States Supreme Court, which has affected in particular the working conditions and wages of thousands of laundry workers in the state, will form another subject of discussion at the convention.

With the nullification of this law, active trade unionists pointed out yesterday, the State Federation will find itself compelled to make a declaration on the Supreme Court's usurped power in ruling all social and labor protective legislation "unconstitutional."

The inadequacy of the present social legislation in New York State has already been pointed out by officers of the State Federation, and it is certain that further moves to obtain adequate unemployment insurance and other like measures will be made in the convention.

WPA Showboat Opening Postponed to Tomorrow

The opening of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's showboat, "Buccaneer," scheduled for tonight at Pier 16, Hoboken, N. J., will be postponed one day in order to avoid conflict with the music festival to be presented by the WPA Federal Music Project at Madison Square Garden.

The showboat will open with "All American Minstrels" tomorrow.

## ELECTIONS OF FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK

of the International Fur Workers Union of United States and Canada (Affiliated with the A. F. of L.)

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 29th, 30th and 31st the fur workers will vote for manager, assistant manager, secretary, treasurer, twelve business agents and thirty-five delegates to the Joint Council.

The voting will take place in the auditorium of the Union, 550 West 25th St. from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. All union members who have paid up their dues to October, 1935 and a paid part of last year's tax will have the right to vote.

We call upon all the members of the Union to vote in this election and thus fulfill their right and their duty to elect their administration.

FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK  
H. Kravitz, Chairman O. Ward, Secretary

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Daily Worker Baseball Team vs. I. W. O. Champions at 4:30 P. M.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker, will speak

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# Issue of Industrial Union Rises Out of Lives of Workers In Struggle to Build and Maintain Their Organizations

## West Coast Events Cited by Hudson At C.P. Convention

### Deep-Rooted Desire of American Workers for Industrial Forms Seen in Recent Struggles of Workers in Maritime Industries

A condensed text of the speech made by Roy Hudson at the Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party, held in New York City, June 24 to 29, follows:

Our convention takes place at a time when the American Federation of Labor is engaged in a bitter controversy over a fundamental issue. Around the question of industrial unionism a struggle is taking place that will have a decisive influence on future developments in the trade union movement. The rank and file are aroused on this question, and the sharpest division exists in the highest councils over the issue—craft form of organization versus industrial unionism.

develop an aggressive organizational campaign, based on the industrial form of organization, meeting with the response of the workers and the alarm of the steel barons.

Only blind men, or hopeless sectarians, or bankrupt wobbles, could fail to see that the stand taken by Lewis and the other leaders of the unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization, has given a powerful impetus to arousing and stimulating the desire for organization among the great unorganized masses, especially in the steel industry, who have long remained passive because they could not hear a voice of strong leadership in the A. F. of L. supporting those policies which are essential to the successful organization of these industries.

## FIGHT FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM



JOHN L. LEWIS



PHILIP MURRAY



JULIUS HOCHMAN



ROY HUDSON

The formation of the Western Maritime Federation has been a big factor in influencing the struggle for unity in other sections of the country. In the South the Gulf Maritime Workers, in the face of strong opposition from the Government, shipowners and labor bureaucrats, have set up a similar Federation, which, even though lacking still a real mass base, constitutes an important step in the direction of industrial unity. The movement in the East has lagged behind; but the recent formation of a Transportation Council in Boston and the wide sentiment in every port among the seamen and longshoremen for a Federation shows that it is due mainly to a lack of organized efforts to develop the movement.

The Maritime Federation on the Coast was achieved only as a result of a struggle for democracy in the

union and against the reactionary policies of an ultra-conservative leadership and for trade union unity among the seamen. Thus, the Maritime Federation movement not only indicates the desire of the masses for an industrial form of organization, but it symbolizes the move of the masses away from the class collaboration policies of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy for progressive unionism, towards a class-struggle program. These advances in progressive unionism have helped greatly in the growth of a movement for similar policies through the I.L.A. and ISU. It is to be seen in the recent seamen's strike, where the main demand was West Coast agreement and in the common expression of many seamen and longshoremen—we want the same kind of agreement, leadership, and unions that they have on the coast.

actionaries in the labor movement. We are against retreating one inch to those who demand, liquidate the CIO, disband the maritime federation. What is more, we will struggle against any of those who tend to capitulate to the threats of Green and Co. But because we want to advance the whole fight for progressive unionism, we will not for one minute cease fighting for a united trade union movement by mobilizing all the workers, especially those in the craft unions, to defeat the splitting policies of the reactionaries in the Executive Council.

We are all the more convinced that the membership of the craft unions can be won for support of

the CIO bloc and the defeat of the reactionary splitters because of experiences in the maritime industry. Here the masses in the craft unions have learned that the industrial union movement does not "threaten the existence of the craft unions," but, on the contrary, helps build them, helps their membership secure real union agreements. Above everything else, the combined strength of all the craft unions through the Maritime Federation is the main guarantee that the individual unions can continue to exist.

Here the craft union leaders have been defeated and the mass of their membership won for industrial unionism.

### Industrial Movement Rooted Among Masses

The growth of many unions on the coast has been stimulated by the advances in the maritime industry, and we often find the progressive maritime unions directly assisting in the organization of other workers. They are becoming a major force for progressive unionism in the Central Labor Councils and State Federations, and their growing influence in the general labor movement was reflected recently in the splendid display of solidarity when practically the entire trade union movement came to the support of the Prisco longshoremen when they were locked out by the shipowners.

Do not these experiences enable us to see clearly how the whole movement for industrial unionism comes out of the lives of the masses? Do not these experiences serve to emphasize the tremendous importance of the movement developed around the Committee for Industrial Organization?

### No Capitulation to Splitters

Let us not minimize this danger. Let us also issue a warning to those progressives in the ranks of labor, and they exist especially amongst the seamen, who welcome every threat of Green and Co. to expel or suspend the CIO unions, with the unexpressed wish that Green would hurry up and do their job. They harbor the illusion that the quicker the progressive forces get out of the reactionary A. F. of L.

crafts. It is deeper than that. It is the blind hatred of reactionaries for everything that is progressive. It is the alarm of those who have become defenders of capitalism to the growing demand of the masses for a policy of struggle. It is we understand this, then we can understand the real significance of the movement for industrial unionism. If any doubt this, then let them turn to the maritime industry, where the industrial union movement has been a major factor in building and maintaining the existing craft union. But the top bureaucrats of the ISU and I.L.A. are the most bitter opponents and enemies of the Federation. These gentlemen have done what Green and Co. are only threatening to do to the CIO. In the Gulf they have threatened revocation of charters if their unions participated in forming a Federation there, and on the Coast forced the withdrawal of the ISU unions from the Federation, and even expelled the Sailors Union of the Pacific with a membership of 7,000. Their deeds serve to warn that Green and Co. are making no idle threat against the Committee for Industrial Organization. The labor movement today stands confronted with a danger of a split.

### Backbone of the Movement

Let us not forget that the workers in the steel, marine, auto, coal, and the other basic industries must be the backbone of this movement. Winning these workers will be a decisive factor in drawing in wider sections of the people. A united front that does not include them means that we are building on sand. For instance, can any movement for peace get anywhere in the long run if it fails to secure the active support of the organized marine workers? In this respect I do not think it would be out of place to recall and remember the recent words of Comrade Dimitroff:

"The chief fundamental task in the establishment of peace is the independent action of the masses in defense of peace against the concrete war incendiaries. There cannot be the slightest doubt that if the international proletariat, with its mass organizations, especially the trade unions, had acted in unison and by strikes and other measures prevented a single ship or train from going to or from Italy, Italian fascism would long since have been forced to stop its robber war

### Lessons Show How to Rally Workers

These lessons must show us Communists HOW to mobilize the masses in the craft unions for the defeat of Green's splitting policy and for support of the CIO. In the International Machinists Union and the Building Trades, for instance, we must not only fight for the support of the CIO, but, in the light of our experience in the maritime industry, we must fight for the establishment of trade councils or federations that will unite the various craft unions and that will not be merely a combination of top leaders but a mighty instrument in

the hands of the rank and file to secure better agreements and defend their unions through industrial action and solidarity. We Communists can and must play a decisive role in determining events. Nothing will happen spontaneously. And if this growing progressive movement is to become a means of increasing the class consciousness of the American workers and winning them for the struggle for socialism, it will demand constant improvement in our work as Communists in the unions. We have many weaknesses to overcome.

### Party Role in New York Seamen's Strike

Take, for instance, the New York seamen's strike, in which our work led to a growth of the Party and to an increase in its prestige. We have had rich experiences in combatting the Red scare and in united front activities. Yet we were slow in analyzing the nature of the growth of certain tendencies among many influential progressive forces of definite Syndicalist or anti-political tendencies. Consequently we have not sufficiently developed a united front approach nor conducted an educational campaign and political struggle to prevent these tendencies from taking a more organized form.

The I.W.W. is trying to exploit these sentiments in order to influence a split and movement out of the A. F. of L.

Let us take out of this anti-political tendency an example from the Pacific Coast. Most of the maritime unions there have adopted resolutions against handling war material. What is more: they have taken concrete actions on a number of occasions. In San Francisco a cargo of scrap iron remained on the dock for two months, because not a longshoreman would lift a finger to load Mussolini's war material. This action is a splendid example of what can and must be done in the struggle for peace, and it also emphasizes the weaknesses of the work in the East.

But in the District Conventions

## Stand of C.I.O. Chiefs Is Seen as Stimulus To Growth of Unions

### Backbone of Movement Is in Basic Industries, Communist Leader Says in Calling for Greater Efforts to Win Workers in Key Trades

### Work in the Basic Industries

Winning these workers in the basic industries is a tough job. Are we capable of doing it? This Convention, comrades, with its many delegates from basic industries, people who are active in, and have influence among, the workers in these industries, is proof that we can. This convention establishes beyond a doubt that we have overcome our isolation from the most important sections of the American workers, that we are on the road to becoming a Party with its strongest roots in the big factories, in the decisive industries. We have learned to appreciate the importance of this question and have found the solution for it. The solution was in the Open Letter of 1933 where we set ourselves the tasks of concentrating all the resources of the Party on strengthening our work in the basic industries. Because we took these tasks seriously, we can record progress at this convention. Because we are making progress, the convention must emphasize the need for every district and section of our party to continue concentrating their main efforts on work in the major industries. Yes, and we must all, the more sharply criticize failures to devote ourselves to this task.

We cannot say we are strong enough by any means. Our voice is only just beginning to reach the ears of the masses in these industries; BUT WE ARE ABLE TO REACH THEIR EAR BECAUSE WE HAVE RECRUITED WORKERS FROM THE INDUSTRIES INTO THE PARTY AND THROUGH THEM HAVE LIVE DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE MASSES. These are happy, and prosperous America.

### Lessons of Maritime Federation

This deeprooted desire of the American workers for industrial forms of organization has found its best expression in recent years in the struggles of the maritime workers for a maritime federation. The Pacific Coast seamen and longshoremen and other crafts have fought out this question of industrial cooperation on the picket lines. And we can rest assured that the steel and auto and other workers will give their answer to this question in the same way. . . . The success of the maritime workers in establishing united action on an industrial scale through the maritime federation has undoubtedly been a major factor in helping to stimulate and crystallize a sentiment for industrial unionism throughout the country.

For years there existed bitter friction and quarrels between the existing maritime craft unions. Strike after strike was defeated because the workers in one craft lacked the support of the rest of the workers in the industry. The unions were dominated by a leadership that opposed with all its power the united action of all the unions.

This state of affairs contributed much to the fact that for years large sections of the industry remained unorganized. On the West Coast none of the craft unions had any substantial strength and on a

national scale the seamen remained unorganized for over twelve years. But in the wave of organization that swept the country in 1934 a movement developed amongst the maritime workers that was climaxed with the 1934 strike on the West Coast. The strike smashed through all craft lines, uniting the mass of workers in one of the greatest industrial strikes in the history of the American labor movement, and led to the organization of the Maritime Federation, a federation of a number of craft unions, for the purpose of organizing and insuring industrial solidarity.

The beginning of this strike found the workers practically unorganized, with the exception of the longshoremen. The conclusion of it found them united practically 100 per cent into five or six powerful craft unions, which the shipowners were forced to recognize and deal with. I think it safe to say that INDUSTRIAL ACTION AND UNITY was the decisive factor that made possible an improvement of wages and working conditions for all crafts and the organization of tens of thousands of unorganized into the craft unions. Certainly, only the continued cooperation of these unions through the maritime federation has made it possible for craft unions to continue to exist since the termination of the strike.

### West Coast Outcome Aided Drive

The successful outcome of the West Coast struggle helped stimulate a wide movement for organization among the seamen and longshoremen in the East and in the

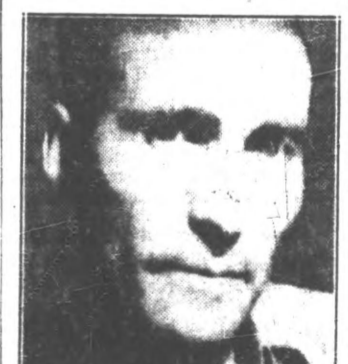
Gulf. The I.L.A. and ISU especially have become mass unions on a national scale, and it is safe to say that the industry is approaching close to 100 per cent organization.

## Plant Firings Expose Spy In Toledo

(Daily Worker-Michigan Bureau) TOLEDO, Ohio, July 28.—George William McPherson, also known as Jack Dunn, was exposed here as a stool pigeon operating for the Corporation Auxiliary, an industrial spy agency, the Communist Party announced today.

He was detected when an investigation was made into the firing of several workers at the Spicer Plant in Toledo, where he operated most recently. He was also placed as informant within the ranks of the Communist Party, where he gave his name as Jack Dunn.

It was learned that he moved to



George William McPherson

Toledo from Grand Rapids in October, 1935, when a labor struggle developed in the former city. He was also used as informant on automobile union affairs. He was known as Reporter T-347 for the corporation that employed him.

His last known address was at 1520 North Cove Boulevard, Toledo. As a cover for his activities he sold pipes on WPA projects. He drives a 1934 Buick passenger coupe, license No. Ohio 5161-D. As soon as he saw that his activities were known this stool-pigeon "skipped" and even left his pipes.

## Union Leader Is Nominated For Congress

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 28.—Harry Parks, widely known in labor circles in this vicinity, was nominated for Congress at the convention of the Ninth Congressional District Farmer-Labor Party held here Saturday. Forty-two organizations were represented at the independent political gathering by 54 elected delegates.

County candidates, running under the banner of the Farmer-Labor Party for the State Assembly, were nominated in addition to Parks. Included were Mrs. Bessie Snyder, William Reich and Robert Weaver, for Lehigh County, and Theodore Lewis and John Mayberry for Bucks County.

The convention's nominee for Congress, Parks, is president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Allentown and vicinity, and business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The convention elected the following officers: Chairman, Paul V. Sheetz; vice-chairman, Lew Bentley; secretary-treasurer, Winslow N. Hallett. An executive board consisting of the following members: from Lehigh County, Mrs. Goldie Schrammel, Mrs. Josephine Hauze, Louis Braverman, Frank Ernst, Robert Weaver, Morris Seitz, Harry Parks, Frank Deutsch, James Beck, Bill Reich, Charles Erney, Bessie Snyder and Carl Meyer; from Bucks County, Wilmer Shaw, John Weaver, Robert Dalmiel, John Albright, Martin Zimmerman, Sam Texter, Wilmer Pitman, George Michl, Caroline Shaw and May Engleman.

## Death Rate In Steel Grows With Speedup

According to an article in the August issue of Health and Hygiene there were 6,148 fatalities in American steel mills during the years 1910 to 1932. In the same period of time, Health and Hygiene reports, more than 22,000 steel workers were permanently disabled and about three-quarters of a million accidents produced temporary disability.

From 1921 to 1932, the frequency and severity rate of accidents in the steel industry have changed but little. It has been noted in the past that whenever a revival of industrial activity occurs, there is a rapid increase in accident figures.

The great heat of the furnaces and mills, the lack of adequate ventilation or devices for reducing the temperature in the neighborhood of the workers, contribute to the high incidence of heat stroke in the steel industry. Yet some steel workers are continuously exposed to temperatures as high as 220 degrees. Hot-mill cramps, the most dreaded disease of the steel workers, result from these conditions. Aside from heat stroke, the most common occupational diseases are carbon monoxide poisoning and pneumonia. Health and Hygiene points out that wherever workers are organized in independent unions, the accident and fatality rates decrease because the unions can force employers to supply adequate safeguards, eliminate the speed-up and improve working conditions.

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**Worcester, Mass.** August 1, evening, modern and folk dancing. August 2, Seaside Vase Athletic Field. Directories & Quizzes—around Ave. on Route 4 near White City (from Boston to Worcester). The United Language Groups and the C. P. of Mass. presents an anti-war and election campaign outing with Clarence Hathaway, Phil Frankfield, George Blake, Otis Hood, seven choruses, twenty-piece band, mass drill exhibition, wrestling, track field events, baseball, refreshments and beer. Transportation from Boston by bus must be by reservation. Tickets by bus must be by reservation. Made at 15 Essex St.

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## NATIONAL RADIO

talks and hundreds of local radio talks. Letters from the common people everywhere pour into National Headquarters asking for more talks such as those given by Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. . . . The National Election Campaign Committee responds by arranging this series of Fourteen nationwide

## HOOK-UPS

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# Hearst Multiplies 'Red Terror' Fables as Fascists Fly to Defeat

### BUT KNICKERBOCKER OF POISON-PEN BRIGADE ADMITS SPANISH FASCISTS EXPECT AID FROM NAZI BUTCHERS

THE more desperate the plight of the Spanish fascists the more open and outrageous the aid rendered to them by their fascist allies both here and abroad.

In the United States, Hearst has exceeded himself in this respect.

At the beginning of the fascist uprising, he sank battleships in press-rooms, airplanes in copy rooms and scored fascist successes in his scurvy imagination.

Meanwhile, the Spanish People's Front was marching on from victory to victory. That didn't seem to bother Dirty Willie at all.

Within the last three days, even Hearst has been forced to make a change. His new turn corresponds to the increased activity of the German and Italian fascists in favor of their Spanish allies.

By implication admitting that his former reports were vicious fables, Hearst has now begun to play big the "Communist atrocity" angle. And from now on, that angle is going to loom larger and larger as the fascists' cause becomes more and more hopeless.

Yesterday, for example, the New York Evening Journal ran a headline screaming, "Rebels Fight Red Terror," and in a later edition, "Red Atrocities Feared." H. R. Knickerbocker, No. 1 man of Dirty Willie's poison-pen brigade, helped the new campaign along by manufacturing a story to the effect that "Reds burn whole family."

Pretty much the way he turned the battle news on its head, so Hearst is now printing his terror stories in reverse. The facts are that the fascist rebels in Spain

are dealing out death in the same savage way by which Mussolini ordered slavery for the Ethiopian masses. Hearst himself testifies to this.

Yesterday's New York American carried an Associated Press story that sixty Communists have been executed in the public square of San Roque and that Spanish fascist leaders have ordered their men to "cut off the heads of all Communists."

The terror in Spain is fascist terror and its defenders here are fascists.

It is precisely because the fascists are losing all hope that they are resorting to such monstrosities and that they are desperately calling upon Hitler and Mussolini to intervene. Knickerbocker himself is authority for the statement that the fascists expect a flotilla of Fokker planes from Nazi Germany.

The fascists of every land are working overtime in support of the Spanish rebels.

Can we who are friends of the Spanish people in their struggle against landlordism, fascism and monarchism do any less?

The demonstration called by the United Committee in Support of the Struggle Against Spanish Fascism needs your presence and support. The Committee, uniting as it does Communists, Socialists and trade unionists in a common cause, shows the unifying effect which the Spanish anti-fascist struggle has already had here at home.

The demonstration will be held at Union Square, this Friday at 4 o'clock. Be there yourself! Bring your fellow-workers and friends!

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### Bought and Paid for

BOUGHT and paid for—that's one way of looking at Hitler's recognition of Italian fascism's conquest of Ethiopia.

By counter-signing the Austro-German war pact, Mussolini gave his consent to a new and intensified Hitlerist drive in Austria. The price paid by Hitler for that favor from Mussolini appears to have involved recognition of the Ethiopian conquest.

Mutual back-scratching by the fascists in this brazen fashion can only result in bringing another war nearer.

The United States Government has not done what it could and must do if peace is to be preserved. In a previous case of aggression, Washington refused to recognize Japan's conquest of Manchuria. Had this been followed up with a genuine policy of collective security, it would have put enormous peace pressure on Hitler and Mussolini.

The Roosevelt Administration has not joined the peace front. The fascist-minded reactionaries to the right of Roosevelt would even like to give open aid and comfort to the fascists. They would bring war and fascism closer than ever.

The people must have their say! They must be mobilized for collective security, they can force the United States to cooperate with the Soviet Union for world peace!

September 3 is the day. Brussels, Belgium, is the place. The World Peace Congress is the occasion. The people of America can show their might at this Congress, where the peace forces of all the world will gather strength.

### The Drive Is On!

THE most important election in American history since the Civil War. This is what the Communist Party thinks of the 1936 campaign.

Responses during the first two days of the drive of the campaign committee for a \$250,000 People's Chest against reaction show that workers understand the importance of the Communist election campaign.

Characteristic was a letter received from a worker of Spanish descent in New York who, stirred by events in Spain, sent a five-dollar contribution because he realizes that the Communist Party fights most consistently against fascism.

This is truly the significance of the election drive. The Communist Party is raising a People's Chest which will provide the means for fighting fascism.

Every Communist should immediately dig deep into his pockets and rush to the support of the drive. Section and district organizers should report to the campaign committee on their progress.

Workers who are not affiliated to any party should support the Communist election campaign as the means of building a powerful People's Front against reaction in the United States. The drive is on!

### Landon and Steel

EARLY next month the voice of the Open Shoppers will be heard in the steel regions. Alf Mossman Landon, Hearst-Republican-"Liberty" League candidate for President, opens his national speaking campaign in Western Pennsylvania at that time.

It is well that the steel union organizers are forewarning the workers of the role that Landon is playing. President P. T. Fagan of District 5 of the United Mine Workers has charged Landon with having his uncle, William Mossman, as his chief advisor on "labor matters." This William Mossman is none other than the head lobbyist for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, bitter anti-union outfit and initiator of the secret Black Legion imitation, the "Committee of 500."

The New York Sun of July 27 tells us of other advisors of Alf Landon. Who are these men? They are the gentlemen of the big trusts—the representative of the Cleveland Trust Company, for example, connected with the anti-union Republic Steel Company. They are the agents of the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank—those representatives of the Morgan-Rockefeller Open Shoppers.

These are the men who have the ear of Landon. It is they who are directing his "labor policy" for the benefit of his bosses, the vicious Hearst-"Liberty" League gang.

In his acceptance speech, he has already taken his stand against the unions, against the steel workers. Those workers will understand that when he comes to Western Pennsylvania, it is the tool of their enemies, the steel companies, who is speaking.

### The Great Repudiator

FATHER COUGHLIN is the great repudiator.

Monday's paper quoted him as telling the farmers to repudiate their debts if Lemke fails to win and to repudiate all those who advise them otherwise.

Tuesday's papers quote him as repudiating that statement.

What he thinks the farmers should do about their debts is left up in the air.

We suggest one more repudiation. Let the farmers repudiate the fascist priest who has repudiated them!

The followers of Dr. Townsend and Coughlin can be won to repudiating the Union Party hoax if labor helps them along in that direction.

New Hampshire's newly organized Farmer-Labor Party has learned this truth and is making the most of it. It has pledged itself to a platform favoring the motive of the Townsend Plan. It is willing to support any reasonable form of taxation to realize old-age pensions.

If progressive labor leaders and Farmer-Labor Parties in other states follow this lead, Hearst's Landon will have to go back to the crude oil business and leave the political variety alone. More cooperation between labor and the Townsends will take the wind right out of the Union Party's sails.

Similar moves by labor toward the National Union for Social Justice clubs will make the convention of that organization another stumbling block in the fascist priest's plans.

### Jam the Hippodrome

NEW YORK labor will pay a debt and perform a duty tomorrow.

When thousands of trade unionists jam the Hippodrome at 5:30 P. M. they will be reaffirming their loyalty to a man whose faith in the cause of labor has not been broken by twenty years of imprisonment.

No working man or woman can remain unstimulated by Tom Mooney's courage and devotion. No working man or woman can remain away from that mass demonstration for this working class hero.

The meeting will not only honor him, it will help free him!

### Laud Landon

Enthusiastic Pals Likened Him to Trusty Horses and Contented Cows  
By AL RICHMOND

Running for president of the United States isn't all honey and sunflowers. It requires a hard skin and a simple mind to withstand the attacks of your enemies and the praise of your friends.

Ask Alfred M. Landon. By now he knows. Instead of worrying about James A. Farley, the Republican campaign manager should put to right the solid citizens of the Sunflower State who in their enthusiasm for the governor have lost their sense of discretion. In an edition dedicated to the acceptance ceremonies last Thursday, the Topeka Daily Capital turns its columns over to the glorification of its favorite son. The advertiser, seeking to immediately materialize on Landon's promises of better business, goes to town for him and their products. The result is nothing short of startling.

Baughman's Ice Cream Factory, for example, informs the world: "We are proud of our horse and buggy candidate, Governor Alf M. Landon. We know that he is a great man . . . from a great state . . . for a great job. . . ."

"We are likewise proud of our horses and wagons."

As to a choice between Landon and the horses, we wouldn't speculate an opinion, the trusty nags not having risen from their obscurity.

However, further down Baughman manages to sell his ice cream even if some of its stains the governor's tie.

Says the advertisement of the ice cream: "Manufactured to suit the discriminating desires of the masses . . . just the same as Alf M. Landon has been chosen by the masses of this great United States."

It is with quivering timidity and awe at this great display of advertising wisdom, that we humbly suggest another slogan to Baughman: "Ice cream as cool as the Kansas Coolidge."

Not to be outdone by a competitor, the Beatrice Creamery Company which in addition to ice cream manufactures milk and butter has the following to say under the original title "True Worth Nationally Recognized":

"We are mighty proud of the honor that has come to our fellow Kansan, Governor Alf M. Landon. While serving as chief executive of our great state he demonstrated that he has the qualities that deserve to be recognized by a national political party."

"Meadow Gold products too, are recognized nationally. 'The product of the Kansas cow has gained national recognition through the Beatrice Creamery Co. . . ."

Here in all its barnyard glory is "the gift of simple and straightforward speech" for which the product of the finest Kansas cattle prays!

The stable gives way to the home via the dignity of the Central National Bank. This institution of "every day Americans" climaxes a long recital of the Governor's virtues with the startling statement:

"Alf Landon is a man's man and his wife is a womanly woman. Their home life is ideal. 'Alf Landon is the man of the hour.'"

A sparkle of that home-spun wit for which the Governor is rapidly becoming famous is shown by the McCleary-Dudley Lumber Company's slogan "We will lumber along with Landon."

The City Hand Laundry capitalizes on "cleanliness in Kansas" and the "clean politics" of their hero. A bit below, they reveal they are also clean linen.

This display of big business initiative might be turned into a strong argument for registration. It would not surprise us if Governor Landon is just a wee bit sorry for the promise to give business "free reign." A little more of this "free reign" and the horse might upset the buggy.

It is a relief to read elsewhere in the paper, the Governor's conception of the qualifications of a White House occupant. They include:

... not erratic brilliancy, but common sense, sound judgment, experience, foresight. . . .

Well, judging from the Governor's friends there is much that is erratic in the Republican camp but it is hardly brilliant.

Between doubtful blessing of Hearst's backing and the stable support of creameries, the Governor has a tough scrap ahead of him. He is being killed with kindness. Unless, the whole thing is just another Farley plot.

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

### STOP!!

by Phil Bard



### World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Mediterranean Storm Center  
British Aid Mussolini  
Role of Spain and France

NOT since the Punic Wars and the fall of Carthage in antiquity have the Mediterranean waters hissed with such fire of combat and conflict for the control of the Gates of Hercules and the route East of Suez as we witness now.

It is in conformity with ancient Greek dramatic unity that Sir Anthony Eden should at this moment draw Britain closer to Mussolini in the Mediterranean by cancelling the British naval pact with other powers, made to hinder Italy at the time of the Ethiopian conquest.

Italo-British harmony in the Mediterranean seems to have been speeded by the bloody Fascist events in Spain.

BECAUSE of the existence of Fascism in Italy, the pressure of Hitler in the Danube basin, the rise of the People's Front of France, and now the battle to the death against Fascism in Spain, the Mediterranean area for European capitalism becomes decisive.

The Mediterranean is the bottleneck to the colonial reservoirs of super-profits.

MUSSOLINI thwarted the British imperial air sea and land routes to the Near and Far East will have the greatest effect on all European politics and the question of Hitler's drive to a new war.

Mussolini won the first round of the fight with Britain in Ethiopia. He followed that up by an understanding with Berlin regarding Austria. This brought Britain and Italy closer, and the resultant British retreat on the Mediterranean anti-Italian naval pact.

There is very little doubt that Sir Anthony Eden's declaration so favorable to Mussolini in the Mediterranean will be followed up by more encouraging British gestures to Hitler in Eastern Europe.

For if the German-Italian understanding brings concessions from Britain in the Mediterranean and Rome, certainly it will be followed by benefits to Berlin in central Europe.

OF IMMEDIATE importance is the fact that Mussolini will use his British conciliatory action to intensify his provocations around Barcelona. Both Hitler and Mussolini are setting the stage for joint intervention from the Mediterranean side against the People's Front of Spain.

Mussolini may not be opposed to Nazi efforts to seize the Balearic Islands, or for a defeated Fascist General Franco to turn Spanish Morocco over to the tender care of Hitler in payment for arms delivered.

It is not entirely out of the scheme of possibilities in the present Mediterranean situation that Hitler's and Mussolini's battleships may move to satisfy more of their colonial cravings at the expense of Spain.

Britain's attitude on that point has not been made known at all. Fascists are famous for their falts accomplis (accomplished facts); and General Franco may be able to accomplish such a fact for them.

TRUE, Britain may not like the opposite shores of Gibraltar in Nazi or Italian grasp, but then a continuation of understandings between the British Cabinet and the Fascist powers may lead, no one knows exactly where but in a definitely anti-Soviet, anti-peace direction.

WHATEVER the outcome in this sphere, it is clear the Mediterranean is mined with political dynamite. A victory for the People's Front of Spain, therefore, becomes more intimately tied up with the peace of the world.

A STRONGER Mediterranean hold which the British have in effect given Mussolini bodes no good for peace in that important part of the world. By his alliance with Mussolini, Hitler, of course, gains by that token with every advance of Italian Fascism.

Certainly a complete and smashing victory of the People's Front of Spain, with greater cohesion among the proletariat and peasantry, raising their influence and strength within the Peoples' Front, would complicate matters for the Fascists and for British imperialism.

Once the victorious word "finis" is put to the present anti-Fascist battles in Spain, the relationship of the People's Front of France and Spain assumes a different and vastly more important aspect than anybody imagined a month ago.

Is that why the wily British imperialist diplomats moved so quickly in satisfying Mussolini's Mediterranean demands?

## Letters From Our Readers

### Traces Press Allegiance To Forces of Fascism

New York, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

There is ominous significance in the remarkable unanimity with which the organs of the metropolitan press that extol candidate Landon have taken the side of Spanish disloyal military men who are trying to impose by force of arms, a Fascist dictatorship over the heroic people of that country.

American Fascist No. 1, William Randolph Hearst, when he picked the obscure Governor of Kansas, did not go wrong. Every reactionary politician, banker and industrialist is confidently figuring out what he wants Alf to do if he ever gets to the White House.

The yellow journals of Hearst, which miss no opportunity for praising the tyrants Mussolini and Hitler, have now become publicity organs for the traitors of the Spanish republic. The same journals are the largest boosting organs for "horse and buggy" Landon. But the millions of votes of liberty-loving American workers will smash reaction by defeating Hearst's man, Alf Mossman Landon.

A. G. D.

### Drought and Landlords Starve Sharecroppers

Lafayette, Ala.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing about the conditions of Chambers County. Among the sharecroppers and tenants they are very bad.

The croppers in Chambers County are almost starved to death. They are faced with the shortage of their crop on account of the drought. And the wages they get from the landlords are unable to support them.

I met with a group of ten croppers and some wage workers, and they made reports on how they are being treated. A landlord who lives in

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the upper part of Tallapoosa County worked a Negro sharecropper for wages and gave him only \$5 a month. He wanted the cropper's wife to work for house rent when he was supposed to furnish them a house free. The cropper's wife went to the other plantations for cash to buy her some clothes. So the landlord made the cropper move and kept his wife's clothes for house rent.

GROUP OF SHARECROPPERS.

Colorado Pays Sales Tax For Relief at 50c a Day

Denver, Colo.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Some time ago, the Governor passed a sales tax over the votes of the people. The excuse was for relief, but this was a lie, as direct relief has since been cut to less than 50 cents a day, and pay your own rent, groceries and medical care, as the charity hospitals are hopeless.

The Republicans and Democrats do nothing for the people but starve them slowly. They are all yellow if approached by the masses of hungry people. Governor Johnson almost crawled under the desk in a hunger march. Landon will be even worse with a Hitler law.

Only the Communist Party tells the workers to do something—to fight against evictions of workers from their homes, to demand work or full wages, to refuse to starve, to put through Congress, the Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 237.

Workers, vote against these conditions. Vote Communist and support labor and the Farmer-Labor Party of Colorado.

J. B.

### Coughlin Follower Will Read 'Daily' Series

Chicago, Ill.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a member of the Union for Social Justice, but the antics of our leader at the Townsend Convention made me just a trifle dubious of the sincerity of the reverend gentleman.

Your coming articles on this movement should be interesting, and I would appreciate your making me your paper for the period of the series and your bill will be paid on receipt.

P. L. G.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The series referred to, by Alex Bittleman, began in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker. Because of the newly launched Union Party and the forthcoming convention of the National Union for Social Justice, all readers are urged to follow the series and to get the issues carry-series and to get the issues, carrying the articles into the hands of Coughlin followers.

### Bosses Don't Give 'Chocolate Bars' to Hershey Workers

Hershey, Pa.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

There was a paper brought into the Hershey Chocolate factory called the Chocolate Bars, and when the bosses found them, they were sure scared. One worker told me he was reading one and the night superintendent told him not to read it, it would poison his mind. Another told me he was putting it in the waste can when the boss told him to take it out, or others would get it again. They are afraid the workers may organize.

I know the worker is just a slave for the rich man. I sure would like to help put a man in office who will work for the poor man's interest.

All we want is a good living, but the rich man is not giving it to us.

E. P.

## ON DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

DEFEND AND EXTEND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES! CURB THE SUPREME COURT! "We support a constitutional amendment to put an end to the dictatorial and usurped powers of the Supreme Court. We demand further that Congress immediately reassert its constitutional powers to enact social and labor legislation and to curb the Supreme Court usurpation."

"We champion the unrestricted freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly and the right to organize and strike."

"We stand for Federal legislation which will establish labor's full right to collective bargaining, which will outlaw the company unions, the spy and stoolpigeon systems, and all other coercion by employers."—Section VI, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.