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FASCIST ARMY PUSHED NORTHWARD

Labor Joins to Honor Mooney and Billings

N. Y. Unions Honor Prisoners As 21st Year In Jail Begins

Green, Brown, Ryan to Speak Today at Hippodrome

All New York labor will unite today in behalf of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the imprisonment of these two labor martyrs.

Representatives of various trends in the labor movement will share the rostrum at the mass meeting in the Hippodrome Theatre, 44th Street and Sixth Avenue, at 5:30 P.M.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers and member of the Committee for Industrial Organization; Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild and ardent labor party advocate, and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council and ardent Democrat; George Meany, head of the State Federation of Labor, and Luigi Antonini, head of the State American Labor Party, will address the gathering.

Following the lead of Julius Hochman, general manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 22 yesterday issued a stirring appeal to its members for attendance at the Hippodrome meeting.

Feeling in labor circles, as expressed by Julius Hochman, is that effective mass action at this time can win the release of Mooney and Billings because of the latest developments in their case. Calls for the Hippodrome meeting have stressed the fact that it will not only honor Mooney but will rally the forces of labor to help free him.

Coughlin Gags The Members Of His Party

Father Charles E. Coughlin has decreed silence for his followers. In the latest issue of Social Justice, the fascist priest's organ, editorials and signed messages command the abandonment of all discussion on policy in local units of the National Union for Social Justice.

"From now on," says a message signed by the radio priest, until the middle of October there will be no speakers at local unit meetings. . . . Although we are keenly interested in educational activities, we must dispense with these activities. . . . Elsewhere the message complains, up to this date too much time has been squandered in discussing politics."

The establishment of secret bureaucracy with supreme control in the hands of Coughlin is hinted in the following passages:

"Henceforth, instead of the district officers enjoying an honorary position, they will be required to accept certain rights and duties. These rights and duties will not be explained in detail in such a public letter as this, but rather in a private letter which I am mailing to each Congressional district president and to each unit president. . . . I still reserve the right to myself to expel or demote any Congressional District Officer whose case will have been brought to me by the Board of Operators, or by at least two-thirds of the number of unit presidents in any district."

Speaking of the national convention of the Union for Social Justice to be held in Cleveland on August 14, an editorial warns:

"In no sense shall the National Union's policies be left to the determination of a packed assemblage. It is regrettable that at the Townsend convention there was manifested some packing on the part of those who are opposed to financial freedom. It is assured that such will not be duplicated in Cleveland on August 14, 15 and 16 even though it be necessary to dictate democracy."

LABOR PAYS HIM TRIBUTE



TOM MOONEY

Unity to Free Mooney Asked

Defense Committee of Philadelphia Sends Suggestions

Members of the Tom Mooney Old Guard Defense Committee of Philadelphia, active for many years in the struggle for the Freedom of Tom Mooney, forwarded the following letter to the Daily Worker yesterday:

July 29, 1936.
Daily Worker,
50 E. 13th Street, N. Y. C.
Dear Comrade Editor:

We know that Tom Mooney is innocent of the alleged crime for which he was framed because of his working class activities. For the past twenty years he has put up a consistent struggle for his freedom. Therefore, we demand from President F. D. Roosevelt, Governor Merriam of California, and the judges of the United States Supreme Court, the unconditional release of Tom Mooney within thirty days of date.

We invite all kindred organizations, especially trade unions, from coast to coast, including Canada, from the Gulf to South America, and all countries of the world, to take part in the struggle to liberate Mooney.

Do not give subscription lists to unreliable persons. Elect a committee.

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Canadian Communist Elected as Winnipeg Member to Parliament

TORONTO, July 29.—James Litterick, Secretary of the Communist Party in the Province of Manitoba, was today elected member for Winnipeg, Manitoba, Provincial Legislature, with a vote of 7,971.

James Litterick is the first Communist member of any Canadian Parliament.

Browder Tour Opens on Aug. 6 With Speech in Denver

Radio Talk Will Be Heard by Workers and Farmers in 9 States

DENVER, Colo., July 29.—Earl Browder's opening address in his campaign tour as Communist candidate for President, which will be made here on Aug. 6 in the city-owned Municipal auditorium, is expected to have a far-reaching political effect in large sections of the West and Southwest.

Radio arrangements will make it possible for the Communist candidate to address himself directly to millions of workers and farmers in nine States. The speaking date was changed from August 5 to 6 in order to facilitate radio time over stations KFEL and KPKA.

In dealing with the main election issues of the 1936 campaign as outlined in the Communist election platform, Browder is expected to make a special appeal to the silver and coal miners in Colorado, New Mexico and surrounding states, urging support for the industrial union drive of the C.I.O.

The Communist leader will pose as the main issue in the 1936 campaign the question of democracy or fascism. He will point out that the most reactionary forces in America are centered around the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League coalition.

Browder is also expected to speak to the large number of drought-stricken farmers in the West, advocating immediate federal aid for all needy farmers.

Arrangements have been made for at least one hour of radio time with Station KFEL, this city's high radio station. The meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, the largest hall in town, will begin at 8 P.M. The broadcast will begin at 9 P.M.

Outlying sections of Colorado and large portions of other states will be covered by KPKA of Greeley, which has agreed to pick up the broadcast.

\$7 to Fight 1,500 Killed As Ethiopians Raid Road

ADDIS ABABA, July 29.—Avera Kassa, son of Emperor Haile Selassie's War Minister, led a large force of Ethiopians yesterday in a raid on the Imperial Highway, running north of Addis Ababa to Dessaye.

Helped by the whole local population, the Ethiopian troops tore up large sections of the highway, the Italians' only link with the North. Italian troops were rushed to the spot and after heavy fighting, with Italian dead estimated at 500 and Ethiopian losses 1,000 dead and wounded, the raiding column withdrew to the hills.

The Ethiopians are taking advantage of the rainy season, when the quick transportation of Italian troops is rendered difficult, and columns are operating against the Italians in various parts of the country.

In the north, an army led by Ras Kassa has harried the Italian lines and it is now disclosed here that an Ethiopian raid cut the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway last May. The railway was only reopened after severe fighting with large forces of Italian infantry and machine-gunners engaged.

Peace Forces Name Delegates For Congress In Brussels

Congress Transferred From Geneva—Sessions to Open Sept. 3

With the danger of the outbreak of war growing daily more intense, the peace-loving forces in the United States are hastening their preparations for an American delegation to the International Peace Congress to be held in Brussels from September 3 to 6.

The complete delegation will be made up, it is expected, of three groups organized by the National Peace Congress, labor unions, and the American League Against War and Fascism respectively. Final organization of the delegation will be done in Brussels before the Congress.

The European committee organizing the Congress announced the change of the place of the Congress from Geneva to Brussels at its meeting in Brussels last Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21-22.

World-wide plans for a peace week from August 1 to August 8 are reaching consummation both here and abroad. In France the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs announced that it will issue a special "National Peace Festival" postage stamp to aid in popularizing the festival.

Further support to the international movement came when the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, which is particularly strong in Belgium and Czechoslovakia, announced that it would take part in the Congress and its preparatory work. This is expected to aid in enlisting various groups in the work of the movement.

American delegates who have been organized by the National Peace Congress, though they represent their own organizations, are:

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People's Front Launches New Offensive in Mountains; New York Rally Tomorrow

Demonstration Will Support People's Fight Against Fascism

Communist, Socialist Parties, Trade Unions, Jobless, Anti-Fascists to Take Part

Additional labor support for tomorrow afternoon's demonstration in Union Square in support of the Spanish people's fight against fascism was announced yesterday by the United Committee in Support of the Struggle Against Spanish Fascism.

The Committee already includes the Communist and Socialist Parties as well as numerous trade unions, unemployed groups and anti-fascist organizations.

The demonstration, which will begin at four o'clock in the afternoon, will be featured by speeches by Frank Crosswath of the Negro Labor Committee, Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers Joint Council of the International Fur Workers Union; Aaron Levenstein, Socialist Party; Harry Gannes, Communist Party; Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Leon Green of the United Anarchist Group.

Latest unions to join the sponsoring committee are Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 79 of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union, and the Italian Anti-fascist Committee.

Charles Krumbin, State Secretary of the Communist Party, and Frank Trager, State Secretary of the Socialist Party, issued statements today in support of the demonstration. Krumbin and Trager are chairman and secretary respectively of the sponsoring committee.

"This demonstration at Union Square in support of the Spanish people is a 'must' on every anti-fascist's calendar," Krumbin said. Trager declared that "every worker in New York should plan to be at this demonstration so that our comrades and brothers in Spain, learning of our loyalty, will be encouraged to victory."

Hearst Lies Of 'Red Terror' Distorts Lenin in Peddling Atrocity Fables About People's Front

By Theodore Repard
Every worker needs to be put on guard against the type of distortion now peddled by William Randolph Hearst on Spain because it is advance notice of the fascist strategy for America—when they think the time is ripe.

When the uprising first broke out, Hearst ran fantastic stories of imminent fascist victories—imminent in every case but a careful examination of even his cables would reveal very few examples of actual fascist advances.

When the tide of battle had obviously swung in favor of the People's Front, his press swung into a different kind of yarn—the atrocity angle.

For four days now, the Hearst press has been running horror stories of the most transparent kind backed up by editorials which seek to give the atrocity angle greater credibility.

Distort Lenin
Both the New York American and New York Evening Journal hit their stride yesterday with "red terror" stories and editorials and the American, leaning over to the theoretical side, even decked out their page 1 editorial with a quotation from Lenin.

The American editorial is entitled "Ordered by Lenin!" The idea behind the editorial is that Lenin ordered a "Red Reign of Terror" in 1917 in Russia and his

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Zaragoza Held Under Siege

People's Forces Close in On 6,000 Rebel Troops in City

MADRID, July 29.—After several days marching, loyalist forces—troops, civil guards and workers militia—have taken up strong positions around Zaragoza, rebel stronghold in the Northeast and the fascist defending force of 6,000 regular troops, Spain's strongest military garrison, is in a state of siege.

Rebel reports show that they lost heavily on their retreat to the city. Government airplanes have been detailed to cooperate in a bombing

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Knickerbocker Elected by Writers To 'Hall of Shame'

The American Writers Union, in whose ranks many of today's outstanding literary figures hold membership, has instituted a "Hall of Shame," and will duly nominate for it such American writers deemed worthy of the distinction, headquarters of Local 1, 812 Broadway, declared yesterday.

The first to be accorded the accolade is H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent of the Hearst newspapers for selling out integrity, and for his counter-revolutionary stories on the Soviet Union and on the present conflict in Spain.

Suggestions for further nominations may be sent to the Writers Union local.

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Moors Mercenaries Destroyed by Peasants Armed with Knives

By Allan Johnson (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, July 29.—Government forces are taking the offensive against the fascists in the Guadarrama Mountains, north of Madrid. In fierce battles in which both sides used artillery and aviation, the Government forces pushed the fascists over the other side of the two most important passes, Somosierra and Alto de Leone.

The heroism of the workers' militia will live forever in history.

Government forces yesterday bombed widely-separated fascist cities, inflicting much damage on the airbases. Moors landing in various parts of Southern Spain have been wiped out by farmers with sickles and knives.

Government Consolidates Position
Government forces are now digging trenches and erecting barbed-wire defenses to consolidate their advanced positions in the Guadarramas, where fighting continues night and day. Prisoners taken by the militia admit that the fascists have been planning the revolt since the February elections. This is corroborated in the battle-fields, where positions taken from the fascists show that machine-gun nests were constructed months ago.

Fascist atrocities are worse than those committed in Ethiopia or Germany. I have seen shell-holes in hospitals and fascist planes machine-gunning non-combatants along the roads. The fascists boast over their radio that they are executing hundreds of Marxists every day throughout the countryside.

Peasant prisoners reveal that the fascists enrolled them by telling them they were fighting for the Republic against putschists in Madrid. Many toilers among the fascist forces gladly surrender when they are able.

A steel iron front is being forged between all workers including the anarchists.

Fascist headquarters and dwellings in Madrid are being taken over by the parties of the People's Front. The Young Socialists occupy the Action Popular Building, and Mundo Obrero, central organ of the Republican Youth group, occupies the magnificent plant of IZquierdas paper. El Debate, and Gherbera, Republican Youth organ, occupies the Palace of Marchioness Villaprieta. This is happening on a broad scale.

The government realizes that this is one of the bloodiest civil wars in history and is beginning to organize systematically defense, food and transportation with the full support of the population of Madrid. The same preparations are being made at Barcelona, Valencia, Toledo and other cities.

Food kitchens and hospitals have been established for the wounded who are getting excellent attention.

Craft Unions Protest CIO 'Trial' by AFL

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—A new wave of protests from local craft unions and other labor organizations has poured in upon the A. F. of L. executive council, as the date for the "trial" of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions draws near.

According to schedule, the "trial" will open here on Monday. [A United Press dispatch today confirms the protests, as follows: "Various locals of the Federation were understood to have informed President William Green they favored immediate conciliation of the dispute—most serious factional fight since the Federation was created in 1881."]

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29.—While Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, was praising the statement of the company union representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Company at the Edgar Thomson plant for exposing the "overtime pay" scheme of the Steel Trust, the collusion of the companies in the fight against their workmen was exposed still further today.

The suddenly "discovered" new (Continued on Page 2)

Wage Plank of Coughlin-Lemke Party a Fraud and Designed to Decoy Voters Into Support of Liberty-League Landon, Bittleman Charges

By ALEX BITTLEMAN

(In his third article on the program of Father Coughlin, Alex Bittleman deals with the Union Party stand on wages and labor. Other articles in this series will deal with relief, social security and agriculture and Father Coughlin's stand on these issues.)

Article III A Living Annual Wage

Fascist demagogues, as is well known by this time from the bloody deeds of Hitler and Mussolini, know a lot of tricks to befuddle and deceive the people.

One of these is to promise everything—but not too specifically and concretely. Coughlin, Lemke and Storm-Troop-Smith are trying to make the best of this fascist trick. And for the same purposes as Hitler. They know that every American

toiler craves the assurance of a living annual wage. A living annual wage would mean security of existence. And what greater thing can one desire at this time of insecurity and unemployment than an assured annual wage?

Deceptive
Coughlin and Lemke know that and are playing with it for fascist ends. They promise it in their platform. But not too specifically and concretely. Point 4 of their platform says:

Congress shall legislate that there will be an assurance of a living annual wage for all laborers capable of working and willing to work.

At first sight it looks quite attractive. And it was made so precisely for that purpose. But what does it really mean?

What specific kind of legislation shall Congress enact in order to assure a living annual wage?

Legislate that there will be an assurance?—look at it closely and see how fraudulent the whole business is.

Did Coughlin and Lemke mean that the government shall assume responsibility for such a wage? If so, why didn't they say it in so many words?

Did they mean, what they would mean if they were not frauds, that the Federal Government must be made responsible by law for assuring every worker a living wage?

Did they mean that the Federal government must pay an annual wage to those workers who cannot earn it through no fault of their own? Did they mean that the government must force all employers of labor to provide an annual living wage to their employees?

Or what did they mean?

When one speaks of an annual wage, one must of necessity begin with jobs. Every American toiler wants a job, a secure job to enable him to earn an annual living wage. And this is exactly what he hasn't got. The question is how to get it.

Have Coughlin and Lemke anything to say on that? Nothing. Not a word in their platform. This alone is sufficient to convict them as fascist deceivers of the people.

How can you seriously speak of an annual wage without tackling the question of jobs? There are today 15 million persons without jobs. Yet Coughlin and Lemke (and Storm-Troop-Smith) think they can fool the people by dangling before their eyes a fascist rag with the inscription that "Congress shall legislate that there will be an assurance. . . ."

Just by way of contrast, see what the Communist platform says on this point:

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

Clear, isn't it? And practical, too.

It begins with the beginning—an assured job. That's what the able-bodied workers want. They are not cheerfully going on relief, quite the contrary. It is Landon and Hearst, for whom Lemke is stooging, who slanderously assert that the unemployed prefer relief to jobs.

So the first question on the annual wage proposition is an assured job.

Under Socialism, like in the Soviet Union, this is no special problem. The whole of society runs for the benefit of the people. There they have already reached the point of development where every citizen is assured, in fact and in the Constitution, a job, decent income, leisure and education.

But here, where we still have capitalism, an assured job is a big and special problem. If it weren't, why have we got today 15 million unemployed?

Fascist demagogues, like Coughlin and Lemke, simply cannot face this problem of jobs. For if they did, their whole fascist fraud would be exposed. Hence they prefer to legislate assurance instead of jobs. But you cannot live on fascist assurance. See Germany and Italy. The Communist platform frankly (Continued on Page 2)

Steel Profits Soar, Belying 'Inability' to Raise Wages

Major Firms Show Sharp Dividend Rise

U. S. Steel Preferred Pays \$1 a Share for Quarter

The Steel Trust is waxing fat in 1936. Big increases in profits were announced by all steel corporations yesterday, giving the lie to their claims that they are unable to pay higher wages to the steel workers.

The United States Steel Corporation doubled its preferred payment for the second quarter of 1936, from the usual 50 cents per share since 1932 to \$1 per share.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second largest steel concern, made an even higher percentage jump, when it indicated that it will have June earnings equal to 45 or 50 cents per common share. Last year the earnings were 5 cents per common share.

Bethlehem sees more profits. Bethlehem predicts still better returns for the third quarter of the year, just opening, due "to the well sustained demand that continues for steel."

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Company also reports an increase, from 7 cents in the second quarter of last year to 15 cents in 1936 on the preferred stock on which there are dividend accumulations.

The Inland Steel Company comes forward with quarterly figures which show an advance from \$1.90 a share for the corresponding period in 1935 to \$2.20 a share for the present year. The Republic Steel Company reports an increased net profit for the June quarter, the total amounting to \$2,861,063 in the 1936 period, compared with a net total profit of \$2,229,229 for the same quarter in 1935.

The Ludlum Steel Company, not yet to be outdone, reports 55 cents a share common balance for the second quarter this year, against 37 cents in the like 1935 period.

U. S. Steel Modernized Equipment

The U. S. Steel Corporation's board, in announcing the 100 per cent increase in its payment on preferred stock, declared that the income of the company would have made the payment even greater had it not been that "large expenditures" had been made for "modernizing certain productive machinery." Almost \$36,000,000 was put into these "betterments" and into the payment on the corporation's subsidiary bonds and mining royalties.

Bethlehem's report is also all sweetness and light, declaring that it has enjoyed "a higher rate of operations, better selling prices during the latter part of the period and the increased efficiency and economy which accompany greater mill activity."

In this "efficiency and economy" no mention was made of the increasing speed-up, of which the main in the Bethlehem plants complain so bitterly.

Comment of workers in the steel regions yesterday, went along this line: "The great profits announced by the companies call for a union for the workers which can win and hold decent wages and working conditions. The Steel Trust is rich enough to pay those higher wages and to better conditions. It admits that in its own reports."

RCA Plays Up Company Union With Statement

CAMDEN, N. J., July 29.—The Radio Corporation of America company union, the "Employees' Committee," was pushed forward today on the eve of the announcement by the National Labor Relations Board of the date of the election in the mill.

The "Employees' Committee" issued a public statement claiming that "as a result of contracts made by the company with the strikers," some 2,000 of its members are being discharged.

This is regarded as company propaganda to excite sympathy for scabs who took strikers' jobs during the recent struggle. It is also considered the company's attempt to evade charges by the United Electrical and Radio Workers that the company is not hiring back all the strikers but is discriminating in favor of some of the scabs.

The N.L.R.B. regional officials here are expected to announce the time and place of a ballot agreed upon by the company when the strike ended, by which the employees will choose the union they wish to have represent them.

Craft Unions Protest CIO 'Trial'

rules" for firing, which have been posted in the plants of the Republic Steel Company in Chicago, Youngstown and other centers, also have appeared on the bulletin boards of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company.

Forbidden to Visit

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee called particular attention to Rule 8, which forbids employees to talk to or visit with other employees outside of regular working hours; to do so, constitutes a violation of the company's rules and the employee is subject to summary dismissal.

There is also the famous Rule 10, which "punishes" a worker for "offering money to secure an advantage in working conditions," clearly aimed at the payment of dues to an independent labor union, as the strikers' organizers point out.

Murder praise for the company union was due to its action against the United States Steel Corporation's overtime pay "grant," reported in yesterday's Daily Worker.

Barb Wire Strike

STEELE, Ill., July 29.—After a battle between deputy sheriffs and strikers, announcement was made late today that the strike at the Northwestern Barb Wire Company had been settled by the company and representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A 10 per cent wage increase and recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were reported to be included in the agreement, upon which strikers will vote tomorrow.

3,000 WPA Strikers Return with Agreement

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Three thousand striking WPA workers on the municipal airport near Hog Island returned with early shifts following a one-day strike yesterday, and into the pay-ment on the corporation's subsidiary bonds and mining royalties.

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Peace Forces Elect Delegates

Dr. H. A. Atkinson, Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship through the Church; Mrs. Florence B. Boeckl, National Council for the Prevention of War; Dr. Ben Cherrington, Institute of International Education; Dryer Davis, National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association; Malcolm W. Davis, Carnegie Endowment's Centre European; Mrs. Vera M. Dean, Foreign Policy Association; Dorothy Dettler, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Mrs. H. A. Dietz, New Jersey Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Eichelberger, League of Nations Association; Mrs. L. Henry Fradkin, New Jersey Joint Council on International Relations; Dr. Emily Hickman, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association; Katherine Hunter, Chicago Peace Council, League of Nations Association; Dr. H. S. Leiper, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. A. Haines Lippincott, New Jersey Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Mrs. Alice Long, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Rhoda McCulloch, National Board, Young Women's Christian Association.

Some Already in Europe

Also John S. Moore, League of Nations Association; Laura Puffer Morgan, National Council for Prevention of War; Pitman B. Potter, League of Nations Association; Henrietta Rosloff, National Board, Young Women's Christian Association; John Nevill Sayre, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Josephine Schain, National Council on the Cause and Cure of War; Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, Committee of Women's Work of Foreign Missions Conference; Sara R. Smith, American Association of University Women; Dr. Marian Whitney, Connecticut Council of International Relations; Sarah Wamsgham, League of Nations Association.

A good number of these delegates are already in Europe, doing ground work for the Congress.

Unity to Free Tom Mooney Called For

Defense Committee of Philadelphia Sends Suggestions

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tee of one in every neighborhood, and block to continue the struggle. Carry on the work in every town, city and state.

We ask you, Comrade Editor, to give this message space on the front page. All hail our Tom!

Comradely yours,
CHARLES DEKYNE,
Chairman
AUGUST SCHNEBLER, SR.,
Secretary
JOHN W. REEDY,
Treasurer.

Cleveland Meeting

CLEVELAND, O., July 29.—A batch of speakers, representing a cross bor, liberal and political groups, massed in a meeting yesterday and demanded the freedom of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

Albert Deiter, head of the powerful Cleveland Federation of Labor, declared to the assembly that "in my opinion Hearst is the man keeping Mooney in jail."

Max S. Hayes, widely known figure in the labor movement in the state of Ohio, and editor of the Cleveland Citizen, organized labor's paper, made the principal address.

Newark Mass Meeting

NEWARK, N. J., July 29.—Three of the big locals of the members of the International Ladies Garment Workers, have arranged for a huge mass meeting against the imprisonment of Tom Mooney, for Aug. 3, at 190 Belmont Avenue.

The Essex Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor endorsed the meeting.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Every newly-organized steel worker will become a Tom Mooney fighter," Len De Caux, editor of the Union News Service, published by the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared at a Tom Mooney anniversary meeting here Monday night.

The meeting, arranged by the Tom Mooney Defense Committee of Washington, was also addressed by John Finerty, counsel for Mooney.

Auto Union Head Greets Mooney

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—Homer Martin, International president of the United Automobile Workers of America yesterday wired greetings to Tom Mooney as America's foremost class war prisoner began his twenty-first year in San Quentin and pledged "to end forever the ruthless exploitation in the automobile industry and to fight relentlessly for the freedom of all workers and the world."

Martin's telegram in full follows: "In the name of all automobile workers, the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America sends you fraternal greetings as you begin your twenty-first year of your heroic and courageous martyrdom for the cause of labor. With all power and influence that is ours we protest the unjust and inexcusable persecution you have suffered. But that you may not have suffered in vain we renew today our pledge to end forever the ruthless exploitation of workers in the automobile industry and to fight relentlessly for the freedom of all workers of America and the world."

Catholic Masses Approve Shaking Church's Grip on Lands in Spain

(By G. MARION)

The Hearst press has smeared with "red terror" all the measures of defense adopted by the People's Front in Spain. Amid vague accusations of "godless demons" and "Socialist and Communist atheists," there are specific charges of "burning and looting."

Ninety per cent of all Barcelona's churches and convents, according to the "American," have been "set afire and reduced to ashes by mobs which destroyed sacred objects of great value."

From the New York Times' Barcelona correspondent yesterday came an "on the spot" story directly contradicting the office fabrications of the Hearst creatures.

"Order is being maintained everywhere and rumors of looting are unfounded. Scarcely a shot has been heard in Barcelona for several days and today the city is tranquil."

Carney's Times Despatch

William Carney, ardent Catholic Madrid correspondent for the same New York Times, is even more specific:

"Delegates from the Socialist General Workers Union are giving valuable service to the government by confiscating convents and religious schools, which with churches have become State property. Most of these buildings contain valuable paintings, tapestries and other art treasures which are being carefully listed in complete inventories being made by proletarian militiamen to avoid theft or vandalism. In some cases money is found on the premises, and the government has received a careful accounting for every cent."

"The keys of all churches have been turned over to the government to prevent use of the buildings by fascists for sniping or as places of refuge so religious services have been temporarily suspended. There were no masses in Madrid yesterday."

These items derive their value from the obvious reluctance with which the Catholic Church has acknowledged, "naively writes a Christian Science Monitor contributor, "that the behavior of the Communists was very decent and tactful. They did not molest anyone, not even occasional priests and nuns whom I saw in the streets."

Hearst Admissions

Once we have disposed of the vague atmosphere of horror created by the violently Fascist Hearst, we can find, even in his own papers, the simple and scanty facts available.

"During the five days beginning today authorities throughout Spain will seize all religious educational institutions still in the hands of the clergy."

"This is being done to satisfy the people's desire that the clergy be forbidden to teach."

Here is plainly revealed one major aspect of the government program so crudely described by Hearst as "anti-religious." The Church and particularly the Jesuit order, have long had a virtual monopoly on education in Spain. Their facilities did not extend to the great masses, as a result of which more than half of Spain is illiterate.

Control Education

At the same time they were able, in conjunction with their feudal allies, the landlords, caciques, Catholic Action, to prevent secular competition almost entirely. The religious schools carefully prepared all the youth of Spain destined to govern, to teach, to hold civil service posts of any description.

They maintained, in this way, an ideological monopoly in the highest quarters, challenged only by the small but select Instituto Libre de

Wage Plank of Coughlin A Fraud, Bittleman Charges

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So here is where Coughlin and Lemke come in. Under the direction of Hearst, these fascist adventures undertake to control the wages of those who might vote for Roosevelt unwillingly but will not willingly vote for Landon.

In other words: one set of agents of the Liberty League works for Landon directly and openly, like the Democratic Tories. Another set of Liberty League agents works for Landon indirectly and surreptitiously. And this is the Coughlin-Lemke party.

Knowing that this is their purpose, we can better understand the nature of the demagoguery of Coughlin and Lemke. Since their job is to appeal to those who are disappointed in Roosevelt because he didn't do enough for the people, Coughlin and Lemke must appear as "radicals." They must promise much but not become too specific.

Hence their platform demand for a living annual wage for which Congress should legislate an "assurance."

We shall see as we go along that these "friends" of the working people haven't a word to say in their platform about the right of labor to organize into trade unions instead of being forced by the employers into company unions. Not a word is said on one of the most important issues of this election campaign.

This is "itself" is an eye-opener.

"Forget's" Unions

Yet this "omission" assumes even greater importance in connection with the proposal for a living annual wage.

They talk about wages and don't mention trade unions. How does this square up? Workers want an assured job and an annual minimum wage guaranteed by law. But workers also want their own trade unions, not company unions, to bargain collectively for higher wages, against speed-up, and for better conditions generally.

Where does the Coughlin-Lemke platform stand on that crucial issue? Where does it stand on the issue which has lined up all the monopolies and the most reactionary monopolies in steel, auto, rubber, radio, power, etc., on one side—against unions—and labor and all progressive forces of the country on the other side—for unions?

It takes no stand. And what does that mean? It stands with the monopolies, with the Steel Institute and the Manufacturer's Association.

Coughlin in his journal, Social Justice, likes to parade as a friend of labor. He plays around with "friendship" for the trade unions and even for industrial unionism. And many a worker may be taken in by it.

But the same Coughlin, in the political platform of his own party, the Liberty League, carries around in his pocket, has not one word to say or one demand to make in favor of trade unions and against company unions.

Every political platform takes a position on trade unions. Even Landon's platform mumbles something about it which is in effect endorsement of company unions. Only Coughlin's platform takes no position.

And what does that mean? It means that Coughlin is not simply a reactionary, Coughlin is a fascist, like Hitler and Mussolini.

Coughlin is an enemy of labor. His and Lemke's platform demand for an "assurance" of a living wage is a decoy and a fascist fraud.

Labor Non-Partisan League can do a good deal to scotch Coughlin's "assurance." It shouldn't wait much longer but make a determined effort to do so.

Hearst Lies Of 'Red Terror' Are Exposed

Nobody will be taken in by that. The Russian people fought for their freedom in a bloody civil war, but that war was forced upon them by the White Guard armies of Kolchak, Denikin and Kormiloff—all of them financed and assisted by foreign powers, especially France, and Great Britain.

White Guards Caused War

There would have been no civil war in Russia in 1917 had not the White Guard generals and the foreign interventions sought to frustrate the will of the people by force and violence. Against the reactionary violence of the White Guard generals, the Russian peasants and workers answered with revolutionary violence, with armed self-defense.

Spain offers an even clearer example of this fascist trick of standing the unassailable facts of history on their head.

Who Is Responsible in Spain?

Who is responsible for the Spanish civil war? The Communists? No, the fascists!

When the fascists finally decided to plunge Spain into civil war on July 17 last, the government, backed by the People's Front, had no other alternative but to fight the rebels and to defeat them so completely as to make any similar coup impossible in the future.

The New York American, as already mentioned, goes to the works of Lenin in order to bolster up its incitement-to-riot argument that "Communism Means Violence." It quotes from Lenin's masterly "A Letter to American Workers." Two sentences are torn out of context. Here they are:

"The American workers will not follow the bourgeoisie. They will be with us for civil war against the bourgeoisie."

Lenin in this pamphlet recalls the American Civil War of 1861-65, comparing that war's revolutionary aspects with the Russian Revolution of 1917.

Lessons

In 1861, the Southern slave-owners took the road of violence when they attacked Fort Sumter after the realization came to them that they could no longer hope to force their slave-system of economy upon the country as a whole.

In reply to this violence, the North answered with revolutionary violence, so effectively as to prevent extension of the slave-system and abolish chattel slavery.

Today, in Spain, the people have united in a struggle against a fascist bid for power, undertaken in the first place because realization came to the fascists that they could no longer hope to saddle the Spanish people with their rule except by force.

The People's Front called for struggle against the fascists just as Lincoln called for struggle to a finish against the South.

The times are different but some of the most important lessons are the same.

That is what Lenin was referring to.

It is well to quote the whole passage in "A Letter to American Workers" in order to put the two sentences in their proper context. Here is what Lenin wrote:

"The American people has a revolutionary tradition adopted by the best representatives of the American proletariat, who gave repeated expression to their full solidarity with us, the Bolsheviks.

Spanish People Cabled Support From Detroit

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

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Writers Greet People's Front Through Malraux

American writers today wired Andre Malraux, famous French writer now in Spain on a mission of solidarity for the People's Front, asking him to convey their greetings to the people of Spain.

The telegram, signed by the editors of the New Masses and a special committee of the League of American Writers, comprising Archibald MacLeish, Waldo Frank, Malcolm Cowley, Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman and Isidor Schneider, reads as follows:

"You bring with you to democratic Spain the good wishes of the writers of France. Convey to the defenders of democracy and culture the good wishes of the writers of America also."

Zaragoza Held Under Siege

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at attack in the city and the loyalist infantry in preparing new advance positions before the final assault on the rebel center, which may prove the severest fighting of the civil war so far.

The capture of Zaragoza will be a dangerous threat to the rear of the fascist rebel army under General Emilio Mola, north of Madrid in the Guadarrama Mountains.

March on Navarre

Other columns of loyalists, from the San Sebastian area, advancing into Navarre threaten to complete the cutting off of the main rebel army.

Government forces in the Guadarrama have been placed under the supreme command of General Bernal, replacing General Jose Ribes, Director General of Public Safety.

Seville Main Objective

Fighting continues in several sectors in the South. Loyalist columns are closing in from the North, Northeast and East on the rebel centers with Seville, rebel headquarters, the main objective. It is announced from Seville that General Francisco Franco, rebel commander in chief, has arrived by air from Morocco to lead the fascist defence.

Further south at Estepa, the rebels were defeated in a sharp engagement yesterday.

Left wing leaders of the Popular Front Government are taking prominent parts in all plans for the conduct of the war against fascism. The Communist woman deputy Dolores Ibaruri, "La Pasionaria," will make an appeal to the whole country for support for the Republic.

Indalecio Prieto, Socialist and Labor Union Leader, is in close consultation with army leaders at the War Ministry.

Furriers Call All Members to Ballot on Final Day

Gold Appeals For Support Of Left Wing

5,000 Votes Are Cast in 2 Days—Issues Are Defined

With a reasonable assurance that 5,000 have voted in union elections during the first two days of polling, the Furriers Joint Council issued a stirring appeal to every other member of the union to cast his ballot today, the last day.

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Council and recognized leader of every struggle of the fur workers for several years, is running unopposed. He added his voice to the call of the union.

"Let every fur worker vote," said Gold at the union office yesterday. "Thus he will assure himself that he will have fit and able leaders that he can have confidence in. It will also be a demonstration that the furriers are back of their union and will defend union standards in the difficult times ahead!"

Duty to Vote

The call sent out in a leaflet yesterday by the Joint Council emphasized that it is not only the right of a union member in this democratically controlled organization to vote, but it is his solemn duty. It is vital, said the Joint Council, that the union leadership know that the whole membership of the union elected them, know them, and support them. It is vital that the members of the union realize that they choose their officers, and that they really do put their officials into office by the majority of all the members of the union.

Election of honest and capable members is especially important in view of the conditions that now prevail in the industry, said the Joint Council.

Gold explained some of these conditions. The general depression has a special effect on the fur industry, he pointed out. Although this is the height of the season many shops are already working short handed. Trade is slowing up. The question of unemployment will be one that will test the strength of the union.

One can expect the employers to try to take advantage of the situation. One can expect them to make more concerted efforts to break down conditions that the union has won. The fight for maintenance of the union and of conditions will be sharper, Gold expected.

A full Left Wing slate of tried leaders able to cope with important problems developing in the near future, and with representation on it of all groups promising unity and an administration loyal to the union has been announced by the Left Wing Rank and File Furriers. It is as follows:

- Left Wing Slate**
- FOR MANAGER:**
1. Ben Gold
- FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER:**
2. Irving Potash
- FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER:**
3. Harry Begon
- FOR BUSINESS AGENTS:**
4. Julius Berger
 5. Jack Bernstein
 6. Frank Brownstein
 7. Maurice H. Cohen
 8. Nathan Dickstein
 9. Leo Hyman
 10. Nathan Kohn
 11. Joseph Weiss
- FOR JOINT COUNCIL DELEGATES:**
- (Vote for 11 only)
1. Morris Bracher
 2. Sol Charkin
 3. Nathan Kohn
 4. Jack Jasper
- OPERATORS:**
- (Vote for 11 only)
15. Wm. Barash
 16. Philip Brown
 17. Herman Diamond
 18. Philip Glantzman
 19. Nathan Gottlieb
 20. M. Intrator

- FINISHERS:**
- (Vote for 9 only)
54. Anna Bodansky
 55. Mary Fleishman
 56. Lena Greenberg
 57. Ida Thal
 58. Ben Kessler
- The polling booths are located in the auditorium of the Joint Council headquarters, 250 West Twenty-sixth Street and are open from 4:30 to 8 P.M.

ILD Names Branch After Simpson, Victim of Nazis

Prominent Harlem citizens, supporting workers' education, have organized into the "Friends of the Harlem People's School." The support which will be obtained from this organization will enable the school, at 200 West 135th Street, to have many new educational classes for the people of Harlem.

Well-known Harlemites, as Dr. Reuben S. Young, of the Inter-Professional Association; B. F. McLaren of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Dr. A. J. Sayers, Harlem physician; Miss Grace Campbell, of the Women's Council; Dr. J. J. Jones, of the Friends of the Sharecroppers' Union; and Mr. Theodore R. Bassett, director of the Harlem People's School, are among the organizers and members of the newly formed organization.

The "Friends of the Harlem People's School" was organized last Saturday at a luncheon held for that purpose. Eighteen persons attended.

Among the new courses which it will now be possible to have at the school, will be a class on the history and development of the Negro and the "Friends of the Negro" courses on the development of the progressive forces in the American Federation of Labor, and revolutionary traditions and history of the Negro people in the U.S.A., in South and Latin America and in Africa.

'THRILL' KILLERS FACE NEW CHARGES



The thrill is gone for these five members of the Black Legion who were found to have shot and killed Silas Coleman, Negro war veteran, for the fun of it. Attorney Bernard Cruise at extreme left is seen handling the killers' case as they appeared in a Detroit courtroom and were arraigned on murder charges. They look yellow without their black hoods.

Negro Bares Jim-Crow Rules At Association for the Blind

Institution Bars Negroes from Use of Facilities Except on Thursdays—Segregation Is Protested to Director of Center

By JOHN MELDON

If there was such a thing as a prize cup awarded by such an outfit as the "Pastmasters in the Practice of Jim Crow" there is no doubt that it would be won annually with ease by the plantation owners of the South. But a serious challenge now presents itself—strong contenders for said mythical prize cup that can even be counted upon to teach the bourgeois of the South a thing or two.

Should any rope-toting defender of the lily-white state below the Mason-Dixon Line happen to be in New York City on a Thursday, the writer suggests that he or she stroll uptown to 111 E. 59th Street. There one will find the big building of the New York Association of the Blind—the largest institution of its kind in the world.

The reason Thursday is suggested is because the observer will notice that the only people entering or leaving the building—which is a "social center," maintained in part by public donations—are blind Negroes.

One might, if prone to jump at conclusions, say—well, isn't that nice?—this great big social center, splendidly equipped with Braille libraries, tiled swimming pool, a gymnasium, rest rooms, etc.—all for the use of blind Negro people!

Negroes Restricted to Thursdays

But the observer would be wrong—deal wrong. It so happens that this institution, which collects scores of thousands of dollars annually, and issues at booklet and annual survey, which declares "there are no restrictions in this institution—J. M." as to age, race or creed," will allow the Negro blind in the big social center on Thursday nights only! "Rigidly enforced rules keep the Negro blind out of the building on every day but Thursday."

Let's go into the building and look around. Here one finds everything the blind could desire—except having their precious sight back—comfortable lounging rooms, games, Braille reading rooms, a swimming pool with alert attendants. The Association can well afford such equipment. It is endowed with a \$400,000 fund, and raises additional finances through public subscriptions.

Can't Use Swimming Pool

However, even on Thursdays, when the Negro blind have the "use" of the social center, they are not allowed to go into the swimming pool. It is for the accommodation of the white blind only!

We can go further on this matter: The New York Association for the Blind provides vacations, outings, pleasure trips for the sightless. For instance, in Cornwall, New York, there is a palatial summer estate where the blind are sent for rest and vacations. If the Negro blind could see—there would undoubtedly be a sign posted at the entrance of the estate, reading something like this—"No Negroes allowed!" It is for the use of white sightless people only.

Negroes are sent by the Association to Westbury—where a cottage is maintained in true Jim Crow style. And very few Negro blind get vacations—even at Westbury.

Negro Children Segregated

Sightless children of both races are kept strictly apart when taken to the seaside. Different beaches are provided for them.

Very often the Association takes its near helpless charges on bus rides—women mostly. But although the less unfortunate Negro and whites who have their sight ride freely together on buses, street cars and the subway in this city—the white and Negro women are taken on separate buses by the Association when an outing is held.

At Thirty-Sixth Street and First Avenue there is a boarding house, kept by the Association for housing and feeding the blind. It is reported that its director has been complaining about the lack of inmates—the place is almost empty. But the Negro blind are not allowed to use the boarding house! If a sightless Negro feels that he

or she can live on \$8 per week—one can work for it at the Association's workshop at Thirty-Fifth Street and First Avenue—making brooms and mops. He or she will have to work with Negroes only—no whites are working there.

Blows Lid Off Jim Crow

These revelations were brought to light this week when a blind Negro, a soft spoken cultured young man, who lost his sight in a dynamite explosion when he was a child, walked into the offices of the Association, accompanied by a few friends, and blew the lid off of these practices of inhuman Jim Crow so carefully hidden from the public.

The young blind Negro, a piano tuner, by the name of John Cunningham, caused what bordered on consternation in the executive offices of the Association when he quietly asked a few pointed questions.

"Why is it," he asked Director Edward M. Dowling of the Association, "that we, who are cut off from our fellowmen by blindness, are denied the right of association and friendship of our white brothers? It makes not a whit of difference what the color of one's skin is—when one is blind—there is loneliness."

"The Association, which has done admirable work generally, makes us doubly lonely by separating us from our white comrades," Dowling sat looking at the quiet but determined Negro—alarmed at what he knew was coming. The long vicious rules of Jim Crow had at last met a man who was determined to hold them up before the gaze of those who can see, and do something about it.

"It amounts to downright segregation," the young blind Negro continued, "and we don't intend to fight."

And who, pray, are the members of the Board of Directors of the New York Association of the Blind? Some of this city's outstanding public-spirited citizens, we'll have you know.

There are about sixty members, and among them, we have Federal Court Judge H. W. Goddard, well known philanthropically inclined dispenser of charity et cetera, and stiff sentences of the New York aristocrats of New York banking, Paul Warburg of the Bank of Manhattan, and a director of scores of business enterprises, is a member of the directors board.

There are others, too numerous to mention, who appear now and then before the people of this city as upright citizens, interested in helping the "unfortunate." It is these gentlemen who lay down the rules for the New York Association of the Blind, and who, through condoning and encouraging such vicious policies of segregation and racial discrimination, can teach the white whip, tar and feather gentlemen of the South a trick or two.

Cunningham and others intend to fight the issue in the open. The young Negro is determined, and he is asking for aid from every organization that is willing to come into the fight.

Aug. 15 Peace Parade To Be Mass of Color

Huge color floats and blue and white arms bands will make the anti-war parade on August 15 in Yorkville a colorful expression of New York's opposition to war.

Instructions to participating organizations issued by American League Against War and Fascism yesterday contained detailed plans for the demonstration and preparations between now and the day parade.

Blue and white bands worn by all the marchers will be inscribed with the slogan, "Unité Against War."

Organizations were asked to contribute funds toward the floats and poster placards being prepared. One of Hitler, according to the instructions, will be fifteen feet high.

Participating groups were also asked to end representatives to a meeting of the arrangements committee on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 8 P. M. at the Masonic Temple, 46 West Twenty-fourth Street.

To make the parade more organized and effective, organizations were asked to appoint one parade marshal for every forty-eight marchers.

Language organizations were requested to carry the home country flag along with the American flag and their anti-war slogans.

Youth Group Seeks End of Violence At Jefferson Pool

A delegation from seven Harlem youth clubs, representing over 2,000 young persons, yesterday requested that additional guards be placed at the Thomas Jefferson Swimming Pool to stop acts of violence and discrimination against Negro and Latin-American bathers.

The delegation met with the director of the municipal pool at 112th Street and First Avenue. Other requests made of the director were that large signs be placed in and around the pool stating that it was open to the public, regardless of race, color or creed.

The director refused to carry out the proposals, claiming that there was no violence or acts of discrimination in the swimming pool.

The delegation will continue its fight and is now making arrangements to see the Director of Municipal Swimming Pools in the borough of Manhattan.

'Political Activity' Excuse of Ridder For Firing Foreman

Dismissal of a project assistant foreman for alleged "political activity" was announced yesterday by WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder. Ridder's action follows similar steps taken by Federal WPA.

The dismissal followed after Dr. Maxwell Ross, Democratic Committeeman of Brownsville, had sent a letter to F. S. Bartlett, director of finances at WPA national headquarters in Washington, asking that the assistant foreman be advanced because of his connections with the "Win With Roosevelt Movement."

"It has been the rule of the Works Progress Administration for New York City to have no political activity. We will live up to that requirement and will continue to do so," Ridder said.

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Mattress Union Reinstated After Protest

Local 140 Prepares to Press for Agreement With Increase

Rallying to the support of the suspended Bedding Local 140, the Eastern District Council of the Upholsterers' International Union has forced that organization to reinstate Local 140.

Local 140 was suspended in the midst of its present three-month old strike against the Intra Mattress Company for picketing department stores carrying Intra scab material. The International claimed that Local 140 was "creating trouble" for other upholsterers' locals in these stores, even though Local 140 had the support of most of these groups.

The suspension, the local said, was utilized by Intra to apply for an injunction to stop the peaceful picketing of the shop. The hearing on the injunction takes place August 3. Sidney Cohen is the lawyer for the union.

Reinstatement came after a sharply worded protest to the International by Local 140. At the same time the local came out for the principles of industrial unionism, stating that it is "the only solution for the elimination of the craft ideology and craft strife between locals of the same International."

Meanwhile the local has enlarged its scope of activities, and, besides keeping up a constant fight against Intra, has instituted an extensive organizational drive. In line with the new campaign, the initiation fee will be \$1 for all new members enrolling before August 20.

The local has ratified the demands to be presented when the contract expires on August 15. These demands include a minimum increase of 15 percent, a uniform agreement for the mattress and metal bed truck which recently joined Local 140, a 40-hour week, a five-day week and a union shop.

Shop meetings are being held every night to prepare the membership for the coming struggle, the union said.

Unorganized Fur Boys Strike And Join Union

Fourteen Negro workers, never in a union before, walked out of the Security Fur Seal Company, set up a picket line and won their two-day strike, the Fur Floor Boys' Union reported yesterday.

Disgusted with their pay of \$3 for a 60-hour week, the young workers struck Monday morning. Some worker passing by noticed them without signs and notified the Fur Floor Boys' Union. Immediately the union gave the boys signs, and helped them on their picket lines. The boys immediately joined the union.

The union praised the boys for their militancy. Bob Podros, secretary of the union, stated that the union was proud to have them as new members.

Most of the workers received a 30 per cent increase in wages and a few received 40 per cent, with a 44-hour week. A two-year agreement was signed by the firm Tuesday night. This is the first agreement signed, since the boys are not technically floor boys. All the other settlements made by the union are verbal in preparation for a uniform agreement with the whole trade.

The firm of Kanefsky and Yaronsky granted a \$5 flat wage increase and a 44-hour week yesterday morning without a strike, the union announced.

At last Thursday's meeting, the fur floor boys endorsed tonight's Mooney-Billings meeting at the Hippodrome, and sent a telegram to Governor Herbert H. Lehman demanding the unconditional pardon of Murray Melvin, young vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers' Union. The union also gave a vote of support to the leadership of the union and ratified the organizational tactics proposed by the union.

'Red' Inquiry a Blow At Academic Freedom

Communist Leader Cites Issues Behind Hearst-Inspired Investigation in Letter to Vice-Chairman of Senate Committee

A sharp warning to all liberals and a condemnation of the McNaboe Resolution for an "inquiry into subversive activities" in the public schools is contained in a letter sent by District 2 of the Communist Party to Senator Jacob Livingston, vice-chairman of the Senate Committee, and signed by Charles Krumbain, secretary of the district and nationally prominent leader.

The full text of the letter follows: Senator Jacob H. Livingston, 67 Bulwer Place, Brooklyn, New York. Dear Sir:

The joint legislative committee to investigate "subversive" activities in the schools and colleges of our State, resulting from the resolution introduced by Senator McNaboe, is a product of the anti-Americanism and fascist tendencies which is vigorously sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, and the publicity avenues under his control. While the introducer of the measure and its fascist-minded sponsors direct their main attack at present against the Communist Party, every liberal teacher and socially minded citizen has already been included in the term "subversive."

Blow at Academic Freedom

The aim of those who sneaked through this resolution in the very last minutes of the legislative session is to attack the traditional American liberties held dear by every true patriot. Foremost among these liberties is academic freedom, and the right of teachers to participate in the social and political life of our country. Liberal teachers of international reputation have been spied upon and maligned by the same reactionary forces that were instrumental in creating your committee. One need but mention John Dewey, Charles R. Beard and George S. Counts, as among those most vehemently attacked as "subversive" by W. R. Hearst and his man McNaboe, to fully realize the real significance of this Hearst investigation.

Teachers and education generally have suffered greatly during the economic crisis because of retrenchment policies adopted by banker-reitor controlled Boards of Education. Parents and teachers have organized to save the schools of America. This investigation is aimed at intimidating those teachers who would organize themselves and with organized labor and socially-minded citizens to save our schools.

Cites Aim at Peace

Fascist-minded men are war-minded men. The great student movement for peace and freedom is obnoxious to Hearst and his legislative underlings. This investigation is also aimed to curb the growing student-teacher-parent movement for peace and elimination of war propaganda and military training in the schools of our State.

The Communist Party is a legal political party in the U. S. A. and in our State. All our activities are open. We have nothing to hide. We are not a conspiratorial organization. It is our hope to reach as many of our fellow citizens with our proposals and means of attaining a happy and prosperous America. Our main task at present is to present to the American people a platform of action which will preserve and extend the democratic liberties of our people, defeat the reactionary attacks against the economic interests and democratic liberties of our people.

Qtes Party Planks

There is a small group in some schools of our State that encourages spying on teachers by students. It organizes and advocates force and violence against those students who advocate peace and oppose military training. It is this group that attempts to remove liberal

Jobless Rally For Spanish People's Front

Unemployed Called to Demonstration Tomorrow

The unemployment Council of Greater New York, and the Workers Alliance yesterday called upon their entire membership and the unemployed generally, to demonstrate at Union Square, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the meeting called under the sponsorship of the United Committee in Support of the Struggle against Fascism in Spain. The united committee embraces numerous trade unions, the Socialist and Communist Parties as well as other organizations.

"The unemployed in this country understand well what the menace of fascism means," the statement of the unemployed groups said, "and they will throw out the hand of brotherly support to the Spanish people in their fight against Spanish fascism."

Cleaners Union Presses Drive For Members

Encouraged by the success of its two months' old organizing campaign, the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union of the American Federation of Labor announced yesterday that it had named Clarence Norris, Negro worker recently employed in the trade, as organizer for the duration of the drive. A special appeal is being made to Negro workers to join up.

The large chain cleaning and dyeing establishments are the present object of the organizing drive, the union stated. The five most important of these chains are the Dale, Kent, Rand, Spottless and Bude cleaning companies.

Within the last two months the union reports that several hundreds of workers in eight stores have already joined the union. Pointing out that all cleaning workers should follow the path of these workers to gain better conditions, the union said that this is the best time because of the busy season.

Louis Davidson, special organizer, in charge of the drive, stated that conditions the union is fighting for include a forty-hour week, time and a quarter for overtime, protection on the job, pay for four legal holidays, increases in wages for all workers, no discrimination—equal pay for equal work, no firing and no speed-up.

The situation in these shops is very bad. Wages are at a starvation level, the union charged. The books of the union are open to all cleaning workers, skilled and unskilled, inside workers and drivers.

Y.C.L. to Hear Stachel Tonight On Convention

Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will address the leading members of the New York organization of the Young Communist League tonight at 8 o'clock at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place.

The subject of his talk will be the ninth convention of the Communist Party. He will deal particularly with the coming election campaign and the tasks of the youth, Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke, Thomas, LaGuardia, Labor's Non-Partisan League as well as many other important political factors today—will be dealt with.

All members of the State Committee, Section Councils, and three members of each branch are to attend the meeting.

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New Groups Seek to Join Labor's Non-Partisan League

People's, Union Groups Confer With Hillman

New Bodies Promised Representation in League Councils

Possibility for the formation of a labor party in New York State was speeded yesterday following a conference between representatives of the American Labor Party, initiated by Labor's Non-Partisan League, and a joint committee representing the Trade Union Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

At the meeting in the Hotel Claridge on Tuesday, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a leader in the Committee for Industrial Organization, pledged that all organizations supporting the program of the American Labor Party will be admitted and given representation according to their numbers and standing.

Way to Affiliation Open

Hillman, speaking for the American Labor Party, further declared that should the joint committee of the union and People's group decide to affiliate the representation question could be settled at subsequent conferences.

John Hagan, president of Local 2163, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, acting as chairman for the joint committee, presented the committee's resolution favoring cooperation between the two bodies and a suggested slate of desirable candidates.

No action was taken on the slate but the way to cooperation was opened by Hillman.

At a meeting of the joint executive committee next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Claridge final action on the outcome of the conference will be taken.

City Parley Aug. 29

In the meantime groups affiliated to the Trade Union Committee and the People's Committee are proceeding with plans for an all-inclusive city-wide conference on August 29 where further steps for the united independent action of labor will be taken.

Those representing the American Labor Party at Tuesday night's meeting were: Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and chairman of the party's state committee; J. B. S. Hardman, educational director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Alex Rose of the millinery department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union; Jacob S. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

For the joint committee there were: Hagan, Elmer Brown of the Typographical Union; Irving Potash of the International Fur Workers Union; Eugene P. Connolly and Hyman Glickstein of the Knickerbocker Democrats; S. M. Blinken and Sam Nessin.

Leaders of the joint committee expressed optimism at the outcome of the meeting, stating it was a big step toward the formation of a labor party.

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MOTHER, CHILD BEFORE EVICTION



Holding her eight-month-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Toni Maxwell waited behind the heavily barricaded door of her home in Sunnyside, L. I., for the marshal and his men who smashed through sandbags, barbed wire, and pelting flour of neighbors to evict the mother and baby.

Seamen Picket Captain Gets Sentenced Monday

One of the last rounds of a great battle on the waterfront, when Police Troop B, New York's "Cossaks," charged, clubs swinging, into the ranks of 1,800 picketing seamen, will be fought out Monday in a dingy magistrate's court.

The police department is as determined as ever to make one more victim as "proof" that the seamen started the fight. The victim selected is Patrick B. Whalen, marine engineer, member of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterenders Union of the Atlantic and Gulf, active for over ten years on the Atlantic.

Whalen was the captain of the picket line, that May 16, when Troop B turned Eleventh Avenue into a melee of club swinging and cracked skulls and wholesale arrests.

Was Without Arms

He was standing in the middle of a great circle of marching pickets. Suddenly a police inspector and a plain clothes dick came into the circle of pickets on foot and arrested him. They turned him over for holding to a harness bull, one Kenna. Scores of others were arrested. Forty-five seamen were badly injured that day as to require treatment.

Then came the "trial." On June 22, before Magistrate Adolph Stern in Jefferson Market Court, Trooper Kenna, whose only contact with Whalen was to take him off the hands of the plain clothes dick, swore to amazing things. Kenna testified that Whalen had assaulted him, a mounted man, and that he, Kenna, was confined to a hospital for nine days as a result.

Reduce Charges

Under cross examination Kenna admitted that he didn't see Whalen hit anybody, and his six supporting witnesses also admitted they were not in a position to see Whalen hit anyone.

The charge was reduced from felonious assault to disorderly conduct. Later, July 20, Whalen appeared again before the same judge and was sentenced to fifteen days. Sentence was "stayed" until Monday, Aug. 3, when it is expected the court room will be "packed" by swarms of seamen from the waterfront, protesting this sentence of Whalen, which is really a white-washing of the police department.

The court is at 314 West Fifty-fourth Street.

4 Serving 90 Days

Five other cases remain. One is that of William Clay, Red Builder for the Daily Worker. He was indicted by the Grand Jury for felonious assault in the same May 16 action on the waterfront. He was "beat up" by members of Troop B. He is out now or \$1,500 bail.

Four men are in jail in Hoboken for picketing in the seamen's strike. Their ninety day term expires, Aug. 20. Thomas Kelleher, Joseph Goldstone and E. De Pico will then be released, but Edward Grand has been indicted by the grand-jury for assault and battery, and will be held on \$2,500 bail for trial.

Ryan Sold Out to United Fruit, Stevedores Charge in 'Indictment'

Four-point evidence against Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, indicting him for "selling out" to the United Fruit Company" was produced yesterday in a leaflet distributed to the 800 longshoremen on the United Fruit docks by "the Royal Members of Local 856, I.L.A."

At the same time along the docks there marched the picket lines of five blacklisted men, which swells to

Edison Plant Puts Workers On 6-Day Week

Order Comes 48 Hours After Company Union, Official Makes Denial

Forty-eight hours after an official of the Consolidated Edison system's company union publicly denied that the company would return to the six-day work week, men employed by the system's Queens unit were ordered back to a six-day schedule, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers revealed yesterday.

All employees of the overhead bureau of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company were instructed by a notice on its bulletin boards yesterday, the Brotherhood declared, that the five-day week which has been in force three years would no longer prevail. This action immediately affects 325 workers, according to Martin Wersing, president of the Local E-752 of the I.B.E.W. He characterized it as a "tangible evidence of the truth of our repeated prediction that the Consolidated Edison Company intends to re-install the six-day week for all its 40,000 remaining employees."

Firings to Follow

Posting of the notices of return to the long schedule in Queens dampened the spirits of the system's Manhattan and Bronx employees who last week read a leaflet signed by S. T. Jungmann, executive chairman of the New York Edison company union, who assured his field workers that the five-day schedule would remain in force.

Jungmann's leaflet assailed the I. B. E. W. local for issuing a "warning" that the return to the six-day week was being "seriously considered" by the Consolidated Edison system, that a "large surplus" of employees would result, and would inevitably be followed by transfers and lay-offs. This was the first time in three months of heavy attack on the system's labor policies, Wersing stated, that anyone speaking for the company or its "Employees' Representative Association" had defended the system's intentions, or admitted the existence of Local B-752.

Company Union Losing

Documentary evidence that the Consolidated Edison system is losing control of its company union" has just been obtained by the local, the union declared. This evidence, the union said, comprised the original minutes of the last meeting of the company union council of the New York Edison operating department, its most important division.

At that meeting, the union explained, a resolution was passed suspending further meetings because the company had "persistently refused to heed the demands of employees for elimination of abuses." Shortly afterward the Manhattan sub-stations' bureau council did likewise.

Lay-offs have been going on for months in many departments, the union charged. Employees of the system, according to figures in its own advertisements, now number 8,600 fewer than they did a year ago.

WPA Artists to Protest Delay in Job Expansion

With promised expansion of WPA arts projects blocked under new appropriations, the Artists Union yesterday announced that a mass meeting of protest will be held today at 4 p. m. on the eighth floor of the project building, 6 East Thirty-ninth Street.

Rewriting of the project has been repeatedly promised so as to make provisions for increases in the number of jobs, the Artists Union said.

Hathaway Takes Pitching Test Monday With New Invention; Noted Catchers May Be Invited

Young Inventor Is Asked to Lend His Name to Soap and Bathing Suit Advertisements—Learnton Refuses to Be in Spotlight—25 Teams Ready for Big Meet at Picnic of the Age at Ulmer Park

By J. C.

Clarence A. Hathaway has set next Monday at 3:30 o'clock for his "comeback" pitching test—a test which has gripped the attention of ball fans everywhere and which may open a new chapter in the history of America's greatest pastime.

The test will be taken on the Connecticut farm of John Learnton, who emerged from obscurity to fame overnight by giving to a gratified world the Astronomical Speedball Tester.

If this baseball speedometer, the latest contribution to science, shows that Hathaway's hurling arm retains the power of his baseball days, the editor will enter the box against the I.W.O. Champions at the PICNIC OF THE AGE in Ulmer Park.

Hathaway has ended his training period at his boyhood home in Minneapolis and leaves tomorrow for New York City. In a telegram yesterday, Hathaway said:

LEAVE FRIDAY MORNING FOR NEW YORK STOP ARM IN GREAT SHAPE STOP READY FOR TEST STOP.

Who Will Catch?

With Hathaway prepared for the big undertaking, one of the questions raised yesterday was the selection of a catcher to work with the editor when he takes the mound for the official recordings on the Speedball Tester. There was much talk yesterday of calling on Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey or Gabby Hartnett to go behind the plate and take part in the historic proceedings.

No definite decision was reached, but whoever is finally chosen for the job there can be no doubt but he will be a backstop of long experience and unquestioned skill.

The wide discussion in connection with the many plans for the PIC-

NIC OF THE AGE centered yesterday on Hathaway and Learnton. The hullabaloo that followed the public announcement of Learnton's invention gained momentum. More and more agents of one kind or another sought an audience with the young inventor.

Profiteers Busy

One manufacturer wanted Learnton to lend his name to a toilet soap he was advertising extensively on the market. A representative of a tobacco concern and an agent of a company dealing in bathing suits wanted to see him for a similar purpose.

Writers and photographers of newspapers and magazines were still after the young inventor and a Park Avenue Women's Club sent him an invitation to speak on "The Eternal Inevitability of Atmospheric Friction."

In the face of these pleadings, Learnton remained adamant in his determination to see no one and accept no offers.

"My work is in the laboratory and not in the public spotlight," he told this writer in a second long-distance telephone conversation from his small farm in the hills of Northern Connecticut. "It is true, of course, that on occasions I have read technical papers on physics and astronomy but this was done only at institutes for scientists. Perhaps I am a bit old-fashioned."

Inventor Is Handsome

One could almost see him smile through the phone as he concluded: "Well, I'm young, so there's still hope for me." It might be mentioned here that Learnton is 26 years old, handsome and unmarried. A further description would be given to a curiosity-fied world, but the writer is certain that this would

deeply displease the modest and retiring inventor.

However, his now celebrated Astronomical Speedball Tester will be on display in the casino of Ulmer Park at the PICNIC OF THE AGE on Aug. 8.

PICNIC OF THE AGE NOTES

More than twenty-five teams have already entered for the big track and field meet, which will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Officials for the meet are urged to get in touch at once with James Casey for a special meeting to be held late this week.

The Young Theatre Group a new organization, will offer a program at Ulmer Park during the evening.

Several new songs will be introduced at the PICNIC OF THE AGE by the Young Singers, a new choral group.

A program for an elaborate floor show at the casino in Ulmer Park will be announced in a few days.

Otto Richter In Farewell Speech Tonight

Anti-Nazi Refugee to Address Foreign-Born Delegate Meeting

Otto Richter, twenty-one-year-old anti-Nazi refugee, who must leave the United States shortly, will make what will probably be his last public appearance here. He will be guest speaker at the Delegate Meeting of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Labor Temple, East Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue.

Also under consideration by the Delegate Meeting will be plans for a conference on the protection of the foreign-born and the campaign to secure a reversal of Federal Judge Borah's decision denying naturalization to four non-citizens on relief in Louisiana.

Trade unions, labor, fraternal and church organizations are urged to send delegates to the meeting and funds to support the committee's program for the protection of the foreign-born and its campaign for political and religious refugees in the United States.

Jurors to Attend Play

The Federal Grand Jury, now sitting in Brooklyn, will tonight attend the performance of "Injunction Granted," third production of the WPA Living Newspaper Project, now playing at the Biltmore Theatre, the Federal Theatre Project announced yesterday.

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Tag Days for Ohrbach Strikers Are Planned by Store Union

Tag day in support of the locked-out Ohrbach workers for to-day and tomorrow was announced by the Department Store Employees Union, Local 1250 yesterday.

At the same time, a mass picket line will be held to-night in front of the Ohrbach Department Store at 6 p. m. During the past five months more than 300 workers have been arrested for holding protest picket lines demanding the reinstatement of the workers locked-out for joining the union.

Police arrested a passerby Monday because the woman expressed sympathy with the pickets. When taken to the Essex Market Court, she was held under \$25 bail which

the union supplied. Meanwhile Magistrate Peter A. Abeles has been sentencing the 37 workers arrested Saturday to one and two day terms. The cases are still going on.

The workers arrested Saturday were pickets from the City Projects Council, protesting the actions of the National Youth Administration further description to Ohrbach's. As long as this is done, the City Projects' Councils promised the Ohrbach pickets that they will come down and support the picket line.

The union urged all those workers who want to help on the mass picket and with the tag day to come to 115 University Place, today and tomorrow.

Fur Dyers Union Elections Tomorrow

Fur Dyers Union Local 88 announced yesterday that it will have elections for officers and executive board members tomorrow. Registration will take place from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. at the union office, 250 West Twenty-sixth Street, in the auditorium. Every fur dyer is urged to vote and should bring his

union book along. A manager, three organizers, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, secretary, three trustees and twelve executive board members are to be chosen.

Text of Indictment

"Ryan has ordered Pete Hussey and the other Delegates to stay away from the United Fruit docks. No. I. L. A. Delegate has made a shape on the United Fruit for over five months! The men have gone up to Ryan and Hussey a dozen times to the dock to collect dues and sell buttons — but the answer is NO!

Doesn't this look like Ryan is working in with the U. E. Co.?"

"2—A half dozen of the main union men have been fired off the dock. Ryan refuses to move a finger for these men, but sides in with the Company by calling them 'Reds' and 'troublemakers.'

"3—The United Fruit Co. is now busy organizing a company union. The company is and stooges are boasting that the I. L. A. will soon be out altogether! Still Ryan instructs Hussey and the other delegates to stay away from the United Fruit.

"DOES RYAN WANT A COMPANY UNION TO REPLACE THE I. L. A.?"

"4—Ryan has ordered the delegates to stop organizing the Standard Fruit Co. (which is controlled by the United Fruit) although nearly 200 Standard Fruit men have signed up with the I. L. A."

Have Sympathy of Dockers

Hundreds of longshoremen stopped the pickets yesterday to talk to them about the fight on the United Fruit, as the picketing went on at Pier 7. Many of the men asked: "Why don't you kick Jack Giblin out as delegate, since he has not come

What's On

Thursday

TOM MOONEY Br. I.L.D.—no regular meeting tonight, instead meet on 43rd St., 5th-6th Aves. 8 P.M. for Tom Mooney mass meeting.

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WHAT'S THIS? It's the cool breezes and hot rhythms dance at 134 West 4th St. Entertainment. Sponsors: Longshoremen's Supporting Committee.

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THE PICNIC OF THE AGE—The affair we have been waiting for! Yes, sir, it's happening on August 8, on a Saturday. Get yourself ready for the Annual Daily Worker Picnic, at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn! A full day of fun, frolic and enjoyment for the entire family. Watch the news section for details!

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West Coast Sailors' Union Wins Back I. S. U. Charter

Agreement Announced In Unity Move

Militant Pacific Crews Retain Affiliation with Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific has won its long fight for its charter, according to terms of an agreement made public in the current issue of the Voice of the Federation, official organ of the union and of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The agreement A.—The International Seamen's Union will restore the charter of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. B.—The International Seamen's Union, through its Executive Board, agrees not to assert or enforce any of the new rights or powers or obligations under the amendments to the Constitution adopted in February, 1936; and agrees to submit them back to the convention, with a request and petition by the Executive Board for a referendum on all the amendments by the entire membership of the unions in the International Seamen's Union; and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific will not be obligated thereunder until such rank and file referendum has been completed.

The referendum shall be conducted in a manner that will satisfy all parties that the rank and file members of the unions within the International Seamen's Union have a full opportunity to vote thereon and to have their votes counted fairly.

Remain in Federation

C.—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific and District Unions on the Pacific Coast will be permitted to join or retain membership in the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. This shall be authorized by appropriate resolution of the Executive Board.

D.—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific shall conduct its own negotiations with the shipowners for contracts with employees; and such contracts shall be subject to a referendum of the full membership; and no contract shall be binding upon the Sailors' Union unless it has been accepted by vote of the Union.

Dues Questions

E.—The Sailors' Union will owe no money for dues up to Aug. 31, 1936. The International Seamen's Union will balance the per capita tax from February through August against allowance for the same amount for dues and expenses incurred by Sailors' Union on account of the litigation. Voting power in the International Seamen's Union convention shall be calculated as though the Sailors' Union of the Pacific had paid the full per capita tax upon its members straight through from January 27, 1936, to August 31, 1936.

F.—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific shall have full right to press its policies, as fixed by referendum vote of its membership, on the use and control of Union Halls and on the provisions of the Copeiland Bill.

Scharrenberg Application

1. The Sailors' Union will readjust its constitutional provisions according to the chairman of meetings to conform to the International constitution of 1930.

2. The Sailors' Union will reconsider Paul Scharrenberg fairly for membership, if he makes a written application therefor prior to Aug. 10, 1936.

3. The Sailors' Union will guarantee full performance of agreements with shipowners and others, as long as those agreements are kept by the shipowners, according to the interpretation of such agreements made in good faith by the Sailors' Union.

New Election

4. The Sailors' Union will hold a new election of officers for the purpose of assuring all parties that the current officers represent the free choice of the membership.

5. The Sailors' Union will rescind the "Crooks' Resolution," but no present member of the Sailors' Union shall lose his membership on that account.

6. The Sailors' Union will guarantee to obey all lawful orders and decisions of the Executive Board. Upon acceptance of the above terms, in substance, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific will dismiss the complaint filed by it against the International Seamen's Union.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific and all other defendants will cooperate in defenses to the suit filed by the shipowners in the United States District Court; and the International Seamen's Union will, in this matter, follow the course set out by the Sailors' Union.

This agreement is suggested with the purpose and in the hope that it will settle all pending issues between the International Seamen's Union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and other District Unions; that it will maintain the dignity of all organizations; and that it will enable all the organizations to work together harmoniously, for the benefit of the maritime workers of various classes in their relations with the shipowners and the public.

This proposal must be approved and ratified by the Executive Board of the International Seamen's Union prior to Aug. 10, 1936, and by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, by a referendum of its membership prior to Aug. 30, 1936.

The above proposals as previously worked out by Harry Lundberg and Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the union, were concurred in and referred to the Coast for a referendum vote.

Jobs--Living Wages: The Issue of the Day



Unemployed men and women demonstrate at New York's City Hall for adequate relief standards. Homeless men in one of America's Hoovervilles shift for themselves. A Landon victory would multiply their number—the name would have to be changed to Landonvilles.

Hearst-Landon Way Is That of Slashing Relief, Cutting WPA Wages—Communist Plank in Election Campaign Is to Put America Back to Work at Living Wages for All

Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage for all. Provide unemployment insurance, old age security pensions, and social security for all.—Communist Party election platform.

By Adam Lavin

ARTICLE II

(This is the second of a series of illustrated articles on the Communist Party Platform in the 1936 elections.)

How many unemployed? 10,000,000? 12,000,000? 15,000,000?

Maybe more. Nobody knows. Millions of men on the garbage heaps of America—without promise, without future, without hope.

Put America back to work, say the Communists. Open up the closed factories. Millions of hungry people need all that our great industrial machine can produce.

Let Government Run 'Em

If the lords of industries will not open up their factories, mills, and mines, let the government take them away and run them in the interests of the people.

Raise wages. Provide a real, American standard of living, and a minimum annual wage guaranteed by law. Let workers have a 30-hour week without reduction in earnings.

These measures will put America back to work. They will mean less profit for Wall Street—and at least a minimum of security for the workers.

Smash unions, cut wages, institute the open shop, let profits skyrocket—these are the policies that caused the crash in 1929, led to the most profound economic crisis in American history. These

are the policies that Hearst, Landon, and the Liberty League advocate today. These are the policies that can lead only to greater disaster in the future.

The Hearst-Landon Way

How many people need relief? How many men in shacks in the country's Hoovervilles? It doesn't really matter to Landon, to the fat boys, to the economic bourbons of 1936.

Abolish WPA. Do away with federal aid to the needy. Eliminate state aid. Let the unfortunate unemployed shift for themselves—this is the Republican solution.

In New Jersey the Republicans did away with State and Federal aid to the needy.

In Pennsylvania Republican legislators are still haggling to cut every possible penny from aid for the needy—while 600,000 unemployed are still without any help.

Does Landon's solution work. The answer depends on what you mean. It does work for Landon and the fat boys. It means more money, more profits, less taxes.

The Strange Case of Donald Hastie Do you want to know how it works for the unemployed? Then take the case of Donald Hastie.

Donald Hastie didn't know anything about politics. He never heard about Landon or the Republicans. He never will either.

Donald Hastie was a three-year-old kid from Hoboken, N. J., who died from eating paint.

He didn't like paint particularly. His mother didn't give it to him as part of his diet. He ate paint because he didn't have anything else to eat.

Donald Hastie was a guinea pig for the Republican relief program. He died because the Republican legislature of New Jersey eliminated relief for the needy.

That's why Donald Hastie ate paint. That's the diet which the

Kansas Coolidge would feed the American people.

Relief Standards

Millions of Americans want decent standards of relief. That's why millions of workers in trade unions and fraternal organizations are supporting, together with the Communist Party, the Frazier-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill.

The first bill will provide real security for America's workers. The second will provide for adequate work relief until security is obtained.

Unemployed workers don't want to eat paint. That's why thousands of unemployed demonstrated at the State capital in Trenton, N. J. That's why unemployed workers led by the Workers' Alliance are now picketing at the Pennsylvania State Capitol in Harrisburg—refusing to leave unless relief appropriations are granted.

That's why the unemployed have formed a united organization of their own, the Workers' Alliance. That's why they are supporting legislative measures of their own.

The unemployed have found that Roosevelt is not leading them to security.

Social Security They have found that his so-called Social Security Act is woefully inadequate.

They have found that Roosevelt has never led an open, aggressive fight against the demands of the Liberty League to eliminate relief.

Relief workers are learning that they must organize their own forces together with workers and farmers, together with millions of other Americans.

They are beginning to understand what an American People's Front would mean, what a Farmer-Labor Party would mean for the unemployed.

Democracy or fascism? The unemployed know which side they will support.

Millville Aid Head Scores Jersey Solons

Director, Agrested, Hits Legislature for Relief Breakdown

MILLVILLE, N. J., July 29.—Refusal of the State of New Jersey to its share of relief costs was condemned today by Mrs. Ruth M. Lewis, city relief director here, following her arraignment yesterday on a charge of failing to provide shelter for a jobless family.

Mrs. Lewis' arrest was based upon violation of Section 8, Chapter 83, of the New Jersey laws of 1936, which make it a misdemeanor for relief directors to fail to provide shelter for needy persons. The charges were brought by Humphrey Saxton, secretary of the Millville local of the Workers Alliance of New Jersey.

Mrs. Lewis, who made no attempt to deny the charge, declared that what had happened was "just an example of what happens when the Legislature fails to provide relief funds."

"What is happening in Millville is happening all over New Jersey," she added. "It is the result of action of the Legislature in allowing the local municipalities to hold the relief bag."

"At present we have enough of the \$1,000 left to last until the end of this week," Mrs. Lewis said, in reference to a local appropriation made at the beginning of the year. We were forced to give only food. If we had given rent also, we would not have been able to feed the needy as long as we have."

New Jersey ended all state relief and disbanded the State Emergency Relief Administration on April 15. Since then, investigations made by the Works Progress Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration have disclosed intense suffering of the unemployed. An independent survey made by the American Association of Social Workers substantiated the charges of starvation made by the two Federal agencies.

Saxton, who brought the charges against Mrs. Lewis yesterday, was evicted from his home on July 8, with his wife and two children, for non-payment of rent. Since that time the family has been dependent upon friends for shelter. Food orders have been supplied the family at regular intervals.

Textile Union Presses Drive In R. I. Mills

Dairy Farmers Picket Roads In Louisiana

By Rex Pitkin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Striking dairy farmers picketed on the streets of Hammond and Tangipahoa today to prevent milk from being shipped to New Orleans.

There are two cooling plants in these towns but they received only 150 gallons of milk during the day, and that got spilled.

"One penny increase in the selling price of each quart is demanded by 2,000 small dairy farmers, half of whom face bankruptcy due to the high prices of feed since the drought began. The farmers receive four cents a quart."

All main roads to New Orleans were picketed Saturday, the first day of the strike.

"The men won't stand for scab milk being brought into the city," said H. C. Gates, secretary of the Dairy Farmers' Protective League, the organization which called the strike.

Several hundred farmers picketed all the fifteen cooling plants which supply this city of half a million people. Only 90 gallons of milk managed to slip by the picket lines to New Orleans, but Gates declared that "we're watching carefully now."

The effects of the strike have not yet been seriously felt in New Orleans for the distributors have a two-days' supply on hand. With plans for complete blockading of all roads not completed on the first day of the strike milk distributors admitted that the strike was already 60 per cent effective. The strike includes farmers from Mississippi as well as Louisiana.

If distributors bring milk from Missouri and Illinois as they now plan such milk will have to meet New Orleans health standards, Dr. J. M. Batchelor, superintendent of the board of health, announced.

"We have nothing to do with the price," he said, "but we are going to be mighty sure that the milk is O.K. before we allow it to be delivered to consumers in this city."

The strike was called only after the small farmers had failed completely to receive an increase through negotiations with the distributors. Yesterday they issued their final appeal to the distributors and had to wait until almost midnight for an answer. The increase was refused them. The farmers decided to halt the flow of milk and plans for picketing were hastily drawn up.

Maurice Sugar to Speak At Cleveland Picnic

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 29.—Maurice Sugar, noted Detroit attorney, will speak here at an open-air picnic Aug. 9. The mass meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual picnic of the American League Against War and Fascism. The picnic and mass meeting will be the culmination of National Anti-War Week which concludes on that day. The picnic and mass meeting will be held at Wildwood Park, Lakeshore Boulevard and Nott Road.

Hathaway to Speak In Boston Tomorrow

Otis Hood, Communist Candidate for Governor of Bay State, to Outline Party Program—Illinois C. P. Nominee Challenges Horner to Debate

BOSTON, Mass., July 29.—Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Otis Hood, Communist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will be the main speakers at the opening rally of the Communist campaign here on Friday night at the Repertory Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue.

As the first of a series of large rallies the meeting will serve to launch what is expected to be the most spirited Communist campaign ever conducted in the State.

James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice President, will address a meeting here on September 8, in Ford Hall and Earl Browder, the party's choice for President, will speak on Sunday, October 4, at the Boston Arena which has a seating capacity of 4,000.

Friday's rally will stress a protest against war, marking the beginning of the world war twenty-two years ago.

Hathaway is expected to outline the party's position on war. Richard B. Moore, noted Negro leader, will act as chairman of the rally.

Tickets may be obtained at twenty-five cents and up at the party's district office, 15 Essex Street.

Illinois Challenge

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Sam Hammersmark, Communist candidate for governor, has issued a two-fold challenge to the Democratic and Republican contenders for the same office.

He has offered to meet Governor Horner, Democratic incumbent, or the Republican candidate, J. Brooks, in an open political debate on the campaign issues.

If they fail to accept this bid, he has challenged them to meet him at pitching horseshoes.

If the other candidates do not feel competent to meet him in the political field, let them try athletics," Hammersmark said.

Washington Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The Communist Party campaign in the nation's capital will be inaugurated with a picnic on August 9 at Camp Nitgedaiget, Drury, Md.

F. Hellman, Washington Communist leader, will discuss the election platform of the Communist Party in the 1936 elections.

Cars and trucks will leave 212 H-Street at 10:30 a. m. The transportation charge is twenty-five cents. The admission price is ten cents.

Mass Rally in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., July 29.—The ratifying convention of the Communist Party's candidates for State, local and congressional offices will be ratified at a mass rally on Monday evening, Aug. 17, at Kreuger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

The State platform of the party and its election campaign committee will be elected at this meeting.

Election Movies!

A STAFF of experts are preparing motion pictures dramatizing the Communist Election Platform.

Strikes! Demonstrations! Farm Struggles! Drought! Evictions! Lynching! Fascist Terror! C. C. C. Camps! Workers' March to Victory!

Browder and Ford

speaking from screen in thousands of cities, towns, villages, in farm areas, on a Program of Genuine Americanism!

Thousands of dollars needed to reach the people of America with a call to united action against those who war upon everything Americans have fought for through generations—the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League. Make your contributions NOW to the

\$250,000 NATIONAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND! Help Carry the Message to Millions!

COUPON National Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign of the Communist Party.

Union Leader Gives Self Up to Police

Alabama Organizer Surrenders Protesting Innocence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—"I didn't kill anybody at Talladega," said Homer L. Welch, United Textile Workers organizer, who surrendered himself to the Birmingham police, in what union members charge is another anti-union frame-up.

Last week deputy sheriffs, led by Sheriff Sam Burns, shot into the picket line before the Samoset Mill, at Talladega, which had locked out its union workers. The pickets defended themselves, and in the battle that ensued Deputy Sheriff J. J. Bryant was killed.

Calling for the National Guard—which is now in Talladega—Burns charged Welch with the killing. Welch escaped and surrendered two days ago in Birmingham, stating that he considered his life in danger of employers' lynch gangs in Talladega.

"I am not guilty of any charge whatsoever," Welch said. "I was willing to surrender when it was possible for me to surrender to friendly hands."

Anti-War Meeting In Emaus Saturday

EMAUS, Pa., July 29.—An anti-war mass meeting will be held here this Saturday. Walter Trumbull, of Easton, Pa., well known trade union leader, and Beatrice Blosser, New York teacher, will be the main speakers. The meeting will be held on the corner of Fourth and Jubilee Streets at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the Communist Party.

WORCESTER, MASS.

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COMMUNIST PARTY ELECTION CAMPAIGN RALLY

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker OTIS HOOD C. P. Candidate for Governor Friday, July 31st - 8 P.M. REPERTORY THEATRE 264 Huntington Avenue Admission: Orch. 40c - Bal. 25c

21,500 Families In Chicago Live In Slum Houses

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—More than 21,500 families live in houses here that should be torn down, according to the Illinois State Housing Board. The number of buildings is 8,622. The board is lenient in its condemnation proceedings, ordinarily.

The State Board condemned the idea that building houses for the poor, and cited these figures to prove it. "It is constantly said by those who believe in laissez faire economics (the basis of capitalism) that when buildings are built for the well to do, the poor will be taken care of through the dwellings left vacant," reports the board.

"This has never been true during building booms," its report continues, "as the records will show. No country, including our own, has been able to correct the housing conditions of the poor through such methods. It is only a way of closing our eyes to conditions about which we do not want to concern ourselves and for which we have no solution."

The board says that only governmental agencies can solve this problem of providing houses for the working class. The board has already been responsible for removing 8,597 dwelling units and clearing 200 acres of land. No move is afoot to rebuild these houses, except for two FWA projects in the southern part of the city.

Mac Harris to Speak Over WIP Tomorrow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29.—Mac Harris, organizer of Section 1 of the Communist Party here, will speak over radio Station WIP Friday at 10:30 p. m. E. S. T.

Harris' broadcast is one of thirty to be given in Philadelphia as part of the Party's election campaign. "The People, Peace and Security" will be Harris' topic.

Injunction Bars Chicago Bakers From Picket Line

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Judge Stanley H. Kiarowski has issued an injunction against Bakers Union 237 forbidding the workers to picket Sanes Bakery, 3236 West Division Street, or to distribute circulars, carry signs or to induce or persuade other persons not to enter the bakery. The injunction was given without notice to the bakers union, which intends to fight it to a finish. Union attorneys say the injunction violates the state law, since the strike is legal.

The strike has been on for four weeks, and the entire neighborhood supports it enthusiastically. Women's organizations, especially, help spread the boycott of the scab bakery. The company stated in its application for the injunction that its business used to be \$30,000 a year, or \$600 a week. Now it is reduced to \$90 a week.

Artists Picket WPA Against Dismissals; Ask More Projects

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The Chicago Artists' Union has placed a picket line before the WPA office at 433 East Erie Street here to protest against layoffs on WPA cultural projects, and to demand expansion of these projects and jobs on them for those now without employment.

Picketing started July 27, when twenty-eight artists were given notice of dismissal. The Artists' Union immediately started picketing, and calls on its organizations in other cities to take similar action for more cultural projects.

Paterson Silk Shops To Stop 2,500 Looms In Fight on Converters

(By United Press)

PATERSON, N. J., July 29.—Abraham Berman, counsel for the Silk Commission Manufacturers Association, announced today that 2,500 of the 4,500 looms operated in small family shops will stop operations tomorrow in an effort to force silk converters to pay a higher price.

Berman said operators of family shops, which furnish woven fabric to converters, now make only \$7 or \$8 a week. He also asserted that before the end of the week all looms owned by association members would be idle.

Press Distorts Strike Issues, NLRB Charges

Stresses Violence and Not Underlying Factors, Board Says
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The newspapers are partly responsible for confusing the public about the issues behind strikes and lockouts.

Akron Group Is Launched To Fight Labor

AKRON, Ohio, July 29.—Labor unions are prepared to fight a new "civic" organization launched here last week, the "Greater Akron Association."

Chicago Fur Union Blames 4 Deaths On Dressing Firm

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—The Chicago Fur Workers Union, Local 45, in a resolution adopted at a membership meeting, definitely placed responsibility for the death of two of its members and two other workers at the door of the National Fur Dressing and Dyeing Company, whose plant was destroyed by explosion Wednesday, July 22.

Danbury Hatters Await Answer to Ultimatum Placed Before Employer

DANBURY, Conn., July 29.—Answer was awaited by the Danbury Hatters Union today to its ultimatum Monday that the George McLachlan Hat Company sign agreements with the union within forty-eight hours. All other hat companies in the city have approved the agreement. The union threatened to call out the 200 employees of the firm if an agreement is not reached.

New Polish Daily Launched in Detroit

'Glos Ludowy' Fills Urgent Need for the Expression of Great Sentiment for United People's Front Among Polish Masses

An important step in the development of the United People's Front movement is being made among the Polish-Americans by launching a new Polish daily paper "Glos Ludowy" (The People's Voice), the sample issue of which appeared on Independence Day, July 4, 1936, and which started publication July 22 in Detroit, Mich.

Organizer Sues Goodyear Plant For Attack of Gang

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—Suit for \$500,000 damages has been filed in United States District Court here by Sherman H. Dalrymple of Akron, Ohio, president of the United Rubber Workers of America against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

6,000 Detroit Barbers Striking For Shorter Hours

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—A general walk-out affecting 2,900 barber shops employing 6,000 workers was called by Local 552, Journeymen Barbers Union, to begin next Monday morning.

Soviet Metal Plan Hailed As 'Amazing'

Aluminum Production Rise Lauded by U. S. Bureau

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Soviet Union's plan for producing in 1937 approximately half of all the aluminum manufactured throughout the world, was described today by the Light Metals Bureau as an "amazing achievement."

Money Changer Flings Gauntlet At Commission

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—Wallace Groves, Baltimore investment trust executive, today challenged the powers of the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate investment trusts, but agreed, nevertheless, to answer the questions of SEC attorneys.

New Orleansians Form Group to Aid Foreign-Born

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 29.—Staunch defenders of democracy here have formed a local committee to press a campaign for the reversing of Federal Judge Borah's decision denying citizenship to four foreign-born workers because they were on the relief rolls.

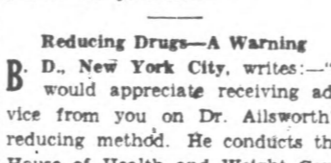
YOUR HEALTH

Medical Advisory Board
Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

Bags Under the Eyes
L. A. Bellingham, Washington, writes: "Will you please tell me how I can get rid of bags or rings under my eyes?"

Reducing Drugs—A Warning
B. D. New York City, writes: "I would appreciate receiving advice from you on Dr. Ailsworth's reducing method."

The Ruling Clawes
by Redfield
DE LUXE MUD BATHS.



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WEAF—660 Kc. WOR—716 Kc. WJZ—700 Kc. WABC—560 Kc. WEVD—1300 Kc.

- 245-WOR—String Ensemble
300-WEAF—Pepper Young Family—
WOR—Molly of the Movies—Sketch
WABC—Metropole Jennings Comment
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble

WOMEN OF 1936

By Ann Rivington

THE mothers of the future—that is my name for those courageous mothers who send their children out to work and fight, sometimes to die, for a better world.

PUT back to the letter from Japan, about that other mother: "Recently, when I went to Ushigome, I dropped into the office of Kyuenka (Workers' Aid) and saw the mother of Watamasa (who was murdered by the police)."

At present, the mother is all alone in a big Kyuenka office. She is willing to rent some of the spare rooms, but neither are there people willing to rent them nor will the police permit it.

ONE of the things I never cease to marvel at is the so-called well-dressed woman. She is always impeccably turned out, not a single detail is wrong, but still she is about as inspiring as a bowl of mush.

On the other hand, there are the girls who throw all the current trends to the winds, and express their personalities. The result, as a rule, is that the girl is conspicuous in the wrong way, because people are prone to label this sort of thing as art, and to denounce it as exhibitionism.

The Soviet Constitution Is a Dream of the Negro People Come True

By M. PATTERSON

THE draft of the new constitution of the Soviet Union is a document of such tremendous importance that its far-reaching significance is scarcely possible. No slander or incitement against the U.S.S.R., however determined, can alter this fact. This document of liberty, of international brotherhood and freedom, belongs to the whole world.

What have the Negro people to find in the new Soviet Constitution? . . . Why is it their beacon of hope and struggle? . . . Here is a people which has for hundreds of years yearned for freedom. . . . In no capitalist country has this goal been achieved. . . . But that it can—and will—be achieved is proven by this new Constitution in the U.S.S.R. . . . This article explains why. . .

May the Negroes realize that this is a constitution of peace—of real peace! For it provides for the declaration of a state of war only in the case of an attack on the Soviet Union.

'The Relief Situation Today' LOUIS TELFERMAN
Member, Legislative Committee AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ORGANIZED LABORERS (A.F. of L.)
TONIGHT! WEVD 1300 Kc.

A Letter from Alabama

By BETH McHENRY

BIRMINGHAM.—Downtown Birmingham on Sunday morning is as quiet as Trinity churchyard. The street cars run less frequently and seem to move softly. It's different in Bessemer, ten miles away. The wide few streets are lined with automobiles. Working people gather on the corners. There is a hum of activity rising from street conversation, drug store trade, and the coarse loud traffic of cops and deputies from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. (U. S. Steel).

The moment you enter Bessemer you are aware of the steel company dictatorship. The ore mines that stretch along the mountain above the little town are the property of T. C. I. The tall smoke stacks that mark clustered industry belong to T.C.I. and Republic Steel Corp. The lives of the moving throng of Negro and white workers are as bound to the companies as if they too had been poured red hot into uniform moulds, like steel itself.

There are more cops and spies in Bessemer than in any other part of the district. Most of them are plain dressed, but you can spot them easily. They wear grey shirts and trousers and their bellies are big. You can tell by looking first at their hip pockets, gun packed.

TODAY there seemed more than the usual Sunday activity in Bessemer. A C.I.O. meeting was being held in the Smelters Union Hall, down a side street.

The union hall is small and brick-walled. The seats rise toward the ceiling on one side like a gallery. More than a thousand workers and their wives sat crowded closely together, waving improvised fans before their perspiring faces. Most of them were Negroes. Steel workers, coal miners and striking ore miners, they were all listening intently to the C.I.O. speakers, Bill Mitch and Noel Beddow, district directors of the campaign to organize the steel industry here.

Bill Mitch is head of the State Federation of Labor as well as district president of the United Mine Workers. A big fellow, plain spoken, forceful and direct.

Beddow was the main speaker. He is a labor lawyer who had "done every kind of work" in his day.

He told the story of the pig, and the faces of the people listening grew bright with understanding. The pig was fattened, treated gently, then suddenly slaughtered. A murmur of "that's right" rippled across the aisles. These workers knew that the pig was the unorganized wage slave, the slaughterhouse the mines and steel mills, the executioners the corporation owners.

THE hot little hall was tense as the audience absorbed knowledge of the steel drive. Beddow quoted Republic Steel Corporation's attack on the C.I.O. "Our workers' interests are our interests... the C.I.O. wants only your money... what has John L. Lewis to do with the steel industry? ... the organization drive is conducted by radicals."

"We don't want strikes," Beddow explained earnestly. "But we do want and will get the just rights of every worker under the law of man and God."

He cited the slogan of U. S. Steel, "The Corporation With a Soul."

"There are two ways to spell that word," Beddow said. "One is s-o-u-l and hasn't got anything to do with the steel corporations. The kind U. S. Steel has got is spelled s-o-l-e and has hobbles that are greasing down hard on your necks."

When the meeting was over those present crowded to take union applications and fill them out. Steel workers joining the A. A.—the union that the Republic Corporation officials claim has only one and one half per cent of the steel workers, the union that in reality has now 25 per cent and is growing pell mell.

A lean white worker, whose shirt was wet with perspiration, smiled at us.

"Some speaking," he said. "I couldn't have stood to sit there in that hot place—listening to anything else. But to hear about how to unionize, I'd sit in hell and hell."

WE had another errand in Bessemer. Jack Barton, a Communist organizer, was copped up in the fifty-year-old jail, facing a ten months' sentence on the chain gang. He was convicted of literature possession under a T. C. I. law. My companion, Belle Barton, was his wife.

Jack had been in the jail for a week already. He and four other fellows shared a cell six feet square. The Bessemer court had refused to take the bond money which had been raised to get Barton out of jail pending appeal of his case. Jail officials had suggested a \$100 bribe.

The Bessemer jail is almost as rickety as the thousands of paper shacks which house the Negroes and poor whites in this little town. The stairs are broken. Foul odors permeate the place. The hare-lipped warden led Belle and me to Jack's cell. He scratched his head looking at me, then asked me to step outside for a moment. In his office, where four or five fat men sat with their feet propped on the window-sills, he asked my name and address.

"We'll have to have your picture, lady," he said. "It's customary."

When I refused to let him take my picture, the warden refused to let me see Jack Barton.

I waited for Belle. As we left the jail, circled several blocks, then boarded a passing street car hurriedly.

IT was dark when we got back to Birmingham. We walked across the viaduct which looks down on the railroad yards and on the Sloss-Sheffield Steel plant.

From the vast mountain of metal, ten great smoke stacks poured gray-white vapor into the night.

Suddenly, as we watched, the great plant seemed to come alive. A rumbling filled the air, and a torrent of fiery fluid poured like lightning down a trough to the slag bed. It was a birth of flame.

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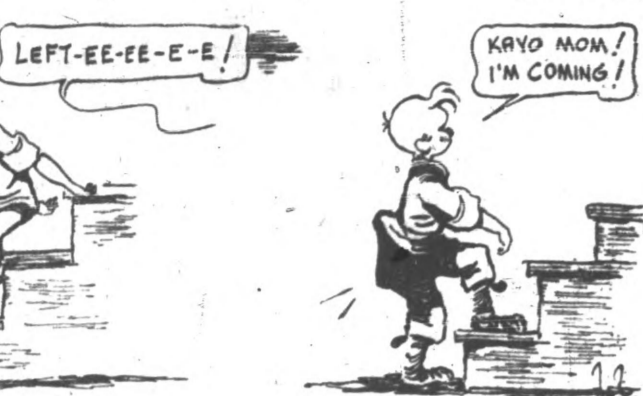
MY FOLKS WERE SORE BECAUSE THE LITTLE KIDS ARE PICKETING ON US!

Facing the Music!



POP CALLED ME SELFISH, AND GAVE ME MY LUMPS! THAT THERE MUSIC IS GETTING HIS'N!

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Questions and Answers

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

Question: Please give a reading list for an outline on "The role of the Communist Party in the trade unions."—N. P.

Answer: A complete reading list on this subject would be far too long to publish in this column. The trade union movement is very broad and complex, and the Communist Party is a living force playing a day-to-day role in almost every trade union in the United States. Its influence extends far beyond the Party membership in the trade unions and the many thousands of non-Party trade unionists who respect and follow the Communist Party's policies in local and national trade union matters.

Since the trade union movement is above all a living and developing movement, the most important material is to be found in the current publications of the Communist Party—especially the day-to-day articles and editorials of the Daily Worker, and the monthly articles on trade union questions in The Communist.

A programmatic statement by the Central Committee of the Communist Party on the struggle for industrial unionism within the A. F. of L. "A Powerful, United A. F. of L.," published in the Daily Worker in February, has been issued as a pamphlet.

William Z. Foster's "Industrial Unionism" is another recent pamphlet setting forth the Communist Party's position on this question. Both these pamphlets are published by Workers Library Publishers.

For a statement of the basic Marxian position on trade unionism, read "Marx and the Trade Unions," by A. Losovsky, published by International Publishers.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

Workers School Activities at Camp Unity
A POPULAR feature of the educational work at Camp Unity are the classes being conducted under the auspices of the Workers School with John Ballam as director of the classes.

These lectures have attracted audiences of from 75 to 300 campers, making it necessary to continue the discussions through specially arranged discussion groups. Through these discussions many campers have expressed a desire to join the Party, Y.C.L., American League Against War and Fascism, trade unions and other working class organizations.

The series of lectures and discussions cover a wide range of subjects and include the following: Fascism, Fascist Trends in America; the Centers of War Danger; Soviet Peace Policy; United Front; Farmer-Labor Party as the Expression of the People's Front in America; the Election Campaign; the Drive for Industrial Unionism; the C.I.O. and other Trade Union questions; the National Question and the movement for National Liberation; the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party; the Structure and Organization of the Party.

A number of small study circles have been organized for campers staying one or two weeks or more, based upon assigned reading material.

THE classes have aroused great interest in current literature and stimulated the sale of hundreds of books and pamphlets. The literature sold at the classes from which reading assignments are given are as follows: Browder's "What is Communism," the Menace of a New World War, Proceedings of the Ninth National Convention of the C.P.U.S.A., Dimitroff's Report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, Allen's pamphlets on the Negro question, Foster's "Industrial Unionism," "For a Labor Party," etc.

Many books such as Palme Dutt's "Fascism and Social Revolution," Allen's "Negro Question," Marx's "Capital" (\$1.00 edition), etc., have been sold. Other educational activities include outstanding speakers upon such subjects as Proletarian Culture, Civil War in Spain, the Chinese Movement for National Liberation, Zionism and the Palestine Situation, the Harlem People's Party and the New York State Labor Party, the Communist Election Campaign.

A symposium is being arranged for the end of the season to include representatives of the Socialist Party, Labor's Non-Partisan League and the Communist Party to present issues of the campaign, especially on the Labor Front.

More than 10,000 persons pass through Camp Unity each season, of whom less than 10 per cent are Party and Y.C.L. members. These young people show an enthusiasm for the Party program and the educational activities of the Workers School. Many of them have expressed a desire to continue their studies at the regular sessions of the New York Workers School this Fall and Winter.

Facts to Know

Quitting "This Business of Relief"
A TOTAL of 6,385,740 unemployed were found "eligible for work" in a survey conducted last January by the WPA. This conservatively low figure was arrived at on the basis of the strict WPA regulations as to "employability," and probably represents only a fraction of the total of unemployed seeking and qualified for employment.

DESPITE this admittedly conservative estimate of 6,385,740 "eligibles," the work program is now being cut from a peak of 3,800,000 jobs in March (of which 2,050,000 were supplied by WPA) to a projected total of 3,400,000 jobs as of July 1 (with 2,300,000 of the total number being furnished by WPA). And, it is reported in the New York Times of May 15, "the WPA program is gauged to supply only 2,000,000 jobs next year."

The American Standard of Living in Birmingham
ONLY 12 per cent of all Birmingham (Ala.) families had an income of more than \$2,000 in 1933, it was revealed in a recent analysis of income distribution and consumer habits of Birmingham residents, conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

AS many as 62 per cent of all Birmingham families were found to receive less than \$1,000 in 1933; fully 97 per cent of all Negro families and 45 per cent of all white families fell below the \$1,000 income level.

A Rogues' Gallery of Generals

The Men Who Command the Anti-People's Forces in Spain

By G. Marion

GENERALS died in bed," according to the best traditions of the military. In this respect the "heroes" of the Spanish counter-revolution, the Divisional Generals, are typical creations of capitalist militarism. But in all other respects they are more particularly the product of Spanish semi-feudal, clerical, latifundist social economy.

Take General Emilio Mola, in command of the Fascist horde in the North (centering on Pamplona). He talked blithely of proceeding southward to meet a column from Andalusia and absorb Madrid just en passant. But somehow he didn't do the southward proceeding. A column under a lesser officer went to meet the non-existent Fascist army of the South. When the workers and peasants' militiamen under Civil and Assault Guard military tutelage were pounding the Fascists out of the Guadarrama's three passes—Alto de Leza, Somo Sierra, and Navacerrada—Divisional General Emilio Mola was hundreds of kilometers away. General Emilio Mola hasn't wandered far from the French border at any time. The shadow of a revolutionary tribunal haunts him.

And with his record well it may. When the throne of Alfonso XIII began to wobble so badly that the reactionaries and bourgeoisie were already discussing the possibility of permitting establishment of a Republic in order to avoid a revolution, Alfonso was not the most hated man in Spain. Even Primo de Rivera, the military dictator—and one more sample of a Spanish General—although driven from Spain did not enjoy that distinction. Most hated man in Spain, bourgeois correspondents reported, was General Emilio Mola. National Director of Police under both the Berenguer and Aznar stopgap governments.

MOLA was much "wanted" by the Republic, but they couldn't find him at once. He suddenly surrendered to Army of War Azana on April 21, 1931. The new President of Spain was so startled by the failure of Mola to make his getaway that he spent twenty minutes at the phone before arresting him. He was turned over to Prosecuting Attorney Galarza to face trial for murder.

There was a wide selection of murders from which to choose. There were the student deaths of April and May, 1930, for instance. When Professor Unamuno returned from exile hundreds of students had gone to greet him only to be met by murderous and unprovoked fire of Mola's police. In student "riots" that followed, Mola was sent to the hospital for treatment after stopping a rock, but the casualty list piled up. He again fell back upon his uniform remedy: butchery when students demonstrated in early 1931. In the wild firing of these official terrorists stray bullets entered the operation room of a hospital. But it was consistent with the role of the workers in the April Revolution that Mola should have been charged, rather, with the murder of workers killed in November, 1930, when police fired on a funeral procession.

IF Mola, until his resignation on March 26, 1931, proved himself an ideal servant of the reactionaries

BOOKS

Middle-Class Types
PEOPLE ARE FASCINATING! a collection of short stories, by Sally Benson, New York, Covici-Friede, \$2.50

By L. C.

THIS is a collection of forty-seven short stories reprinted from the New Yorker and the American Mercury magazines. It is a book about the middle-class women who play bridge, and go for numerology, spiritualism and little cheap love affairs, with a seemingly solid background of home and husband. The pitiful bankruptcy of their cultural, social and love life shows itself in "Life of the Hero," "Poor My Man," "The Animals Are Amusing," to mention a few of a number of good ones. "Summer Is Lovely," another good one, is a sympathetic sketch of a summer romance under the nose of the gentleman's wife and the lady's husband.

Throughout the book, the author displays a biting but tolerant wit, and a thorough knowledge of the petty-bourgeois suburban class with which she deals. The characters are well-drawn, warm, human. She seems to be writing of her own people, gently but thoroughly ripping down the pretense behind which they live sketching their shallow emotions, pretentious problems and anemic pleasures. But nary a notion has she or they of why they are so empty, or how they could put dignity into their lives by having the understanding and guts to fight for more than the twenty-two cents at the end of the bridge game.



MOLA



FRANCO



DE LLANO

and the big bourgeoisie, he no less demonstrated his venality and susceptibility to pressure from small selfish interests. In 1930 the bull-fight interests, that is, the promoters of fights, the breeders of fighting bulls, and all the middlemen of this peculiar "industry," found their business slipping. Politics was becoming more absorbing than the corridas. The fights must be made more savage, therefore more "interesting." Accordingly they began a campaign for the restoration of all the worst brutalities of the bull-fighting. The use of fire darts and burning sulphur, now that was a precise and charming way of going a bulk into desperation; we must have them back.

The horse dealers, handlers of old nags, got their bid in, too. Formerly, 5,000 such hacks had been killed each year by the bulls in the suerte de picador. Now the use of pads cut down this particular slaughter to a minimum. The pads must go.

Mola obliged. Wherever the voice of self-interest or of his masters' command was heard, Mola gave prompt service. The bull-fight law of 1930 was his direct creation: All the barbarisms were restored.

MOLA's vile record has, perhaps, established his claim among the Fascists to top command. Otherwise it would seem to fall naturally to General Francisco Franco. He too makes his bow under Berenguer when Rivera had fled. As Defense Attorney for Berenguer, he had the opportunity, later, of expressing his hatred of all that the Republic stood for. He received the appointment on April 28, 1931. Stop-gap Premier Berenguer was called by the Republic to answer to a charge of murder for the shooting of Cap-

tains Hernandez and Galan at Jaca. These two men, now become symbols of the struggle against absolutism, were executed as a warning to the discontented. Franco was glad to justify their deaths.

A brother of Ramon Franco, Francisco never shared his aviator brother's transient enthusiasm for progress. On the contrary he identified himself with the reactionary clique in the Army which spent full time conspiring with the representatives of the landlords and clerics for the overthrow of the April Republic. As Assistant Minister of War in October, 1934, he had full charge of the repression that constituted the main aim of the reactionaries in their series of provocations from November, 1933, to October, 1935. The Jesuit correspondent of the New York Times, he was, in those days, "the man of the hour." No wonder he was Chief of Staff under Minister of War Jose Maria Gil Robles.

DOES it seem possible that two such men, their records open to all, could have been left unpunished when the Left Republicans were placed in power by the People's Front in February, 1936? Is it not incredible that they were not even removed from the active list? Doesn't it border on the criminal that they were not just on the active list but remained in full command, each of one of the eight military divisions of Spain?

But then all but one of the Generals of Division, seven out of eight, were of exactly the same stamp. A cleansing would have meant an aggressive, revolutionary initiative reaching beyond the generals' through the whole officers' corps.

THE NEW FILM Drama of Soviet Gypsies

GYPSIES, a Mezrabpom production by Z. Markina and M. Vitukovsky, directed by Evgeni Schneider and M. Goldblatt, with music by G. Lobachev, photographed by N. Prozorovskiy, with Alexander Granach, N. Mordvinov and Lala Chernaya. At the Cameo.

By T. B. MacDERMOTT

"GYPSIES" is one of those simple films, so rich in character, color, and deep homely feeling, of which only Soviet directors and actors seem to know the secret. Like "Peasants" of last year, to which it is a worthy successor, it appears so simple a story that it is only after you have seen it to the end that you realize how thoroughly it has taken hold of your heart.

It is a story of a band of gypsies, those immortal wanderers, and how at last they came into the collective farm. It has a minimum of those scenes of frenzied action, so much more melodramatic than life itself, upon which Hollywood has to lean so much. But just because of this it is an intensely dramatic story which engages you before you know it.

Against a background of really breath-taking photography you see unfolded the conflict between the picturesque, patriarchal tribal law of the nomads who for generations have not suffered a roof over their heads, and the beckoning new life of the kolkhoz. You see the Gypsy caravan plodding under the mercenary leadership of old Danilo, the chief, in a driving rain. You see the desperate struggle of the old rogue to keep his people on the road and under his whip.

The hundred nationalities which compose the Soviet Union is one of the greatest epics of all time. Peoples living immemorably in primitive misery, with hunger, disease and danger their daily companions, are won to a new, secure and rich life. Few such dramas could be more stirring than the winning of the homeless, nomadic Gypsies for socialism. In picturing this story, Mezrabpomfilm has made an historic and poetic document.

The acting throughout is admirable, but the performance of Alexander Granach, a German actor from the Reinhardt Theatre, in the role of Danilo, of N. Mordvinov as Yudko, and of Lala Chernaya as Alta, Yudko's daughter, are especially memorable. The Gypsy music which runs through the whole film, combining with the masterful photography of N. Prozorovskiy to perfect the mood of the play, is of the high quality which we have learned to expect from the best Soviet films.



N. MORDVINOV as Yudko in "Gypsies" the new Mezrabpomfilm production at the Cameo.

shared the glory of the Cuatrevientos revolt in 1930 when they seized eleven planes and scattered manifestoes over Madrid. With Franco he shared a brief exile in Portugal, returning with the Republic to accept a hero's reward for his act of spite. He was made captain-general of Madrid in May, 1931. Up to this point he had been guided by hatred of Rivera. Miguel de Rivera, the ex-dictator's son, had boxed his ears in February, 1930, for a letter he had written the fallen general. A duel had been barred because of his high rank as against Miguel's lack of a commission.

PUT Rivera was no more, and his affection for reaction remained. In June, 1931, he warned his old comrade Major Franco that he would be subject to arrest for further political utterances. Franco had, at a public dinner, complained that the Republic was too moderate, that it had not brought what the masses demanded of it. Army men, said Queipo de Llano, do not talk politics. So today General Queipo de Llano has his reward: he is one of the high commanders of a doomed Fascist rising. Tomorrow there will be a reckoning.

When the rising has been liquidated the Spanish army of John Hay's day will have disappeared. Before revolutionary courts the feudal cast of army officers will appear to answer for its deeds. A new people's army will make its bow as the first step in the purification of Spain. The still ridiculously over-large officers' corps will be trimmed (1931: 16,926; 1932: 9,836 for 105,450 troops) and the army of generals (84 in 1932) will be disbanded.

The workers, peasants, intellectuals, professionals, all the toilers of Spain know their enemies and will henceforth protect themselves.

MUSIC

American Music Festival
THE three-day Festival of American music held in May by the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J. was so successful that it has been decided to make this festival an annual event.

The second festival will be held in the spring of 1937 at Princeton, with the Roth Quartet, Carl Weinrich, organist, and the Westminster Choir among the prominent participants. In addition, the National Association for American Composers and Conductors will present a New York concert in the fall of 1937 of the outstanding works chosen from the Festival. A number of national networks and recorded for the works will also be broadcast on phonograph discs.

It is interesting to know that one of the most impressive compositions at the first Festival was the String Quartet by Norman Cazden, a member of the Composers' Collective of New York.

American composers are invited to submit works for organ, piano, voice, violin, cello, string quartet and a capella chorus or any combination of these instruments. Entries will close Jan. 1, 1937, and scores should be sent to Roy Harris, chairman of the Program Committee of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, and Director of the Festival of American Music, Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

About Sibelius
By M. M.

THE Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, has been the subject lately of a few brief judgments in this column. Some of the composer's admirers have taken exception to our "tone," and while we apologize for our brevity, we refer also to more detailed discussions of the composer in the "Daily Worker" of November 1, 1935, and the "Sunday Worker" (National Edition) of Jan. 12, 1936.

The wave of little lyricism in the press about Sibelius has succeeded in making large audiences Sibelius-conscious. Sibelius impresses by his ability to create large structures; he has the "grand manner," but so have a dozen other composers whom we respect for one or another reason. But his musical ideas are by no means equivalent in scope or stature to his means; it is time to liquidate the Sibelius - Beethoven metaphor, which had captured the imagination of most reviewers. A clear discussion by B. H. Haggin in the "Nation" (July 4), is a grateful contrast to the lengthy tripe of the lyrical school.

LAST week, a review by a contributor aroused much fury—and in some cases, we were mistaken for the contributor. The review was unfortunately, loosely written, and the subject had to do with the esthetic accessibility of music to large audiences. As far as the review expressed a definite point of view, we were in disagreement with it.

Spain Moves to Crush the Bloody Forces of Fascist Reaction

HEARST SPREADS LIES AS GOVERNMENT TAKES CONTROL OF INDUSTRY TO HASTEN DEFEAT OF PLOTTERS

THE Spanish Government has taken another important step to crush the bloody forces of fascist reaction.

This is the meaning of the decision of the Spanish Ministry of Commerce to take control of industry through a special committee of four members.

Hot on the heels of his "Red terror" fictions about Spain, Hearst is seeking to turn this latest decree to his own fascist ends.

He has found it necessary to go a step further with his inventions and fake a Spanish "Soviet dictatorship." Having manufactured a "Soviet dictatorship" in Spain, he proceeds to unload all kinds of fantastic crimes on it, such as burning families alive.

Hearst is using the old trick of the thief who shouts "Stop thief!" at his victim. Ruthless execution of Com-

munists by fascists (reported in his own papers) is crudely converted into "aristocratic" families being burned alive by Communists.

The trick is an old one but it won't work. Neither will the latest rabbit-out-of-the-hat discovery of a "Soviet dictatorship" in Spain.

The recent decision of the Spanish government to exercise control over all industry does not mean the socialization of industry. Neither does it mean the confiscation of all capitalist property.

These measures are taken in order to insure the defeat of the fascist plotters and saboteurs who are trying to hand Spain over to Mussolini and Hitler by disrupting the economy of the country in order to starve the people into submission.

By keeping strict control over industry, the

fascists will be thwarted in their aims and the armed forces of the People's Front will be enabled to continue their onward march to victory.

The Spanish Government by this step mobilizes all the economic resources of the country against the fascists just as it has mobilized all possible human resources against fascism. This can only be applauded by all foes of fascism.

The people of Spain have rallied to the front line trenches against the henchmen of the big landlords and the fascist governments of Italy and Germany with a fighting spirit which could well be an example for all of us. The People's Front has rallied Socialists, Communists, Syndicalists, peasants, middle class persons, loyal forces in the army, navy and air force with magnificent solidarity.

Against the Spanish fascists, the Spanish People's Front!

Against Hearst and the American fascists, the American united front in solidarity with the struggle of the Spanish people!

This American united front has already begun to take form.

Union Square will be the scene of a great demonstration tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock, when Socialists, Communists, trade unionists and anti-fascists will demonstrate together in support of the Spanish people.

All out to Union Square Friday! Bring your friends and fellow-workers!

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FOR THIS PROGRAM:

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

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

If Japan Wants Peace

THE Japanese imperialists are past masters in the art of using words to conceal thought.

Right now they are in the throes of a campaign to play Great Britain against the United States, particularly in order to put obstacles in the way of collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union for peace in the Pacific.

Asahi, semi-official mouthpiece of the Japanese Foreign Office, has appeared with an inspired story demanding a policy of "friendship" by Japan with Great Britain.

Friendship for what? Peace or war?

If Japan wanted peace, it would stop the cruel conquest of China, it would liberate Manchukuo, it would cease the hectic war preparations in the Far East against the United States and the U.S.S.R. and it would sign the proffered Soviet non-aggression pact.

These Japanese words of peace in the Asahi conceal the thought of war. That is where the danger lies.

In the United States, there is much official talk of "peace" through "neutrality" but again actions belie words. If the United States is to have peace, it must cooperate with the Soviet Union for collective security.

The people must take this matter of peace into their own hands! The World Peace Congress at Brussels, Belgium, on September 3 is a great opportunity. Elect your delegates from union, church and club without delay!

World Union Unity

WORLD trade union unity moved another step forward last week. It was a happy event for the workers of the world when the International Federation of Trade Unions decided to confer with the American Federation of Labor, the unions of the U.S.S.R., and the Australian unions.

The International Federation of Trade Unions, known as the Amsterdam International, has shown considerable growth during the past year. Its affiliated membership has risen from nine and one-half millions to thirteen and one-half millions. The increase came largely from Spain, France and Mexico—that is, from countries of the People's Front or the united front.

The new decision of the IFTU will help to press forward these gains, toward complete unification of the trade union movement of the world. The unification, it is true, is decidedly somewhat vague on the part of the American Federation of Labor, which has all the unions of some countries in its membership. We urge, therefore,

that every means be taken to bring about the unity to which the Amsterdam International's conferences open the door.

We urge further that pressure be brought on the Amsterdam International, to realize an honest, sincere world unity. It will be to the good of all the workers for the American trade unions to link themselves up with Amsterdam, to work there for complete world unity.

The proposal from the International Federation should be one of the chief items before the 1936 convention of the American Federation of Labor in Tampa, Fla. All progressives must begin to work now for the realization of such international affiliation at that convention.

A Company Union Speaks

THAT hoary old trick of the Steel Trust—the "grant" of alleged "overtime pay" in the face of the union drive—was shown up in all its hypocrisy yesterday. The Pittsburgh company union of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company did the job.

The United States Steel Corporation had announced, unctuously, that it had "granted" the "request" of its workers for this illusory overtime pay. The company union of the U. S. Steel subsidiary, at the big Edgar Thomson plant in Pittsburgh, states unanimously that it made no such request. The men want none of this fake "overtime pay" for working more than forty-eight hours a week.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, is correct when he says: "What is true in the Edgar Thomson plant is true in every steel plant in the nation—the workmen did not ask for time and a half over a forty-eight hour week."

"It was obvious," Murray added, "that the company union representatives had nothing to do with this time and a half bait to fool the public. Yet, the steel management tried to create the impression that a bargain was struck after conferences with representatives of its workmen."

This action of the Steel Trust indicts the sanctimonious statement of the American Iron and Steel Institute on June 29th: "Throughout the industry, collective bargaining is in effect, chiefly through the medium of employe representation units."

The Steel Trust has treated its company unions with contempt. It has shown how false is this "collective bargaining" bunk. The revolt in the company unions is a healthy sign that the men cannot be deceived by such maneuvers.

'Preserve the Home'

GOVERNOR LANDON wants "unregulated business" and the preservation of the American home. In his own simple way, he has declared himself in favor of both of these propositions.

In Sunnyside, a New York suburb, the unregulated Rockefeller-controlled Equitable Life Assurance Company is evicting a group of small homeowners. The tenants, in the fight to save their homes, are being regimented by marshals armed with axes and crowbars, and police armed with guns and blackjacks.

The election of Hearst's Landon, with his free rein to business, will make of the whole country one big Sunnyside.

The shame of the Sunnyside spectacle lies in an early policy of the Roosevelt administration, a policy which Landon pledges to continue and enlarge. The Equitable Life Assurance Company, along with many big banks, was saved from bankruptcy through Federal aid. The administration did not take quite the same pains to save the homeowners.

In the present campaign, Roosevelt makes claims to defending the interests of the people. The silence of his supporters in New York, Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia, or the Sunnyside evictions makes one wonder whether the President's claims include the people of Sunnyside and small homeowners generally. In fact, it is Mayor LaGuardia's police that hold off indignant homeowners while the marshals charged their way into the Sunnyside home.

LaGuardia and LaGuardia's police have tried all or none the Sunnyside tenants.

J & L "500"

Beaver County Communists Indict Secret Gang of Violence

ALTIQUIPPA, Pa., July 29.—"Who Wants Force and Violence?" was asked of the people of Altiquippa and Ambridge today, by the Beaver County Committee of the Communist Party, in 10,000 leaflets which were distributed in those towns and also in the South Side of Pittsburgh, around the Jones and Laughlin Company plant there.

"It is the Jones and Laughlin Company and their Committee of 500," the Beaver County Committee answered, and produced the evidence to prove the charge.

"Look at the evidence," the leaflet stated, and then cited the damning indictment against the mouthpieces of the steel company:

"Dr. Gilliland, Republican Borough Councilman, company stooge who acts as Chairman of the Committee of 500, issues signed leaflets calling the steel workers 'ignorant,' and calling for violence against them to prevent them from organizing."

"James H. McCoy, of the Committee of 500, writes a letter, openly published on the front page of the Altiquippa Gazette, threatening to drive the steelworkers' representatives out of town."

"J. A. C. Ruffner, Republican banker, publisher of the Altiquippa Gazette, a leader of the Committee of 500, says of the Ambridge massacre in 1933: 'That was one of the most wonderful things that ever happened in this valley.'"

"Harry Saxon, General Superintendent of the Altiquippa mill, present at the first meeting of the Committee of 500."

"F. E. Fieger, Vice-President and General Manager of J. & L., main speaker at the first meeting of the Committee of 500."

Then the leaflet continues with its appeal to the people of the Jones and Laughlin towns:

The Committee of 500 is NOT a Citizens' Committee. It is a J & L Committee!

Against the Committee of 500 we call on the steelworkers to build the COMMITTEE OF 500,000—the 500,000 steelworkers who want to be organized in a real union to improve their conditions.

Demand an investigation of J & L's private Black Legion—this company-owned Committee of 500 which is inciting to FORCE AND VIOLENCE against the steelworkers and their organizers!

Demand that Governor Earle suppress and disband this illegal, violent, un-American, fascist band that want to establish Hitlerism in Pennsylvania!

Demand that the District Attorney prosecute Ruffner and the Altiquippa Gazette for publishing incitements to force and violence against the steelworkers.

Defeat the fascist Hearst-Steel Trust Republican Party Alliance on Election Day!

The Communist Party stands for the rights of the steelworkers to organize. It stands for higher wages and better conditions for the steelworkers. It stands for democracy against fascism—for the rights of the people against the force and violence of the fascist Steel Trust and their vigilantes.

VOTE COMMUNIST ON ELECTION DAY!

Beaver County Committee, Communist Party, Box 68, Ambridge, Pa.

The "Committee of 500," secret terrorist organization, has attacked John D. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in scurrilous leaflets, one of them signed by "Your Fellow Worker" and the other by Dr. H. E. Gilliland, local dentist and head of the company-organized secret gang.

The "Committee of 500" has threatened to run union organizers out of Jones and Laughlin towns and has threatened hall owners and the owners of vacant lots with "punishment" if they rent these halls or lots to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

How Did Not Speak

A statement in the Daily Worker last Tuesday that Mayor John D. Lehman made at a Communist Party rally on the same place with a "beat the Communist" sign raised a question.

From the Bureau News Agency, Washington, D. C., July 29, 1936: "The Communist Party of the United States of America has issued a statement regarding the recent activities of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (SWOC) in the town of Sunnyside, Pa., where the company union of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company is evicting a group of small homeowners."

ARTIST AND MODEL!



by Phil Bard

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Won't Wait
Difficulties in Poland
Henlein's Troubles

DO NOT think that Hitler is marking time awaiting the outcome of the Spanish events before the Nazis advance further around Danzig or take some other steps along their path to war in Eastern Europe.

The ground is getting hot under the feet of Hitler's friends in Poland. Matters in Czechoslovakia are not growing more favorable for Hitler's agent, Konrad Henlein.

ESPECIALLY Polish events merit the closest attention. If the fog-like straws in the political wind mean anything, trouble is brewing for the exponents of the Nazi alliance as well as for capitalist and landlord exploiters of the Polish people.

A serious break may come at any time in Poland; either a severe crisis in Nazi-Polish relations, through the ousting of Foreign Minister Beck, or a tremendous upsurge of the class struggle in Poland that will threaten the present Fascist domination—or both.

And that's why Hitler is quick-timing, goose-stepping his plans for Danzig to reach whatever solution he can with Paul Beck before the lightning strikes.

TO quote some of the particulars in the current news that illustrate our point we mention, first, the Warsaw cable dispatch to the New York Times on July 27, which in part says:

"Polish official circles are obviously trying themselves to dispel the fear of the Polish people who strongly criticize Foreign Minister Josef Beck and the government for their silence and inaction in the Danzig affair. Demonstrations continue all over the country, and resolutions are voted demanding not only more privileges in the Free City but also complete incorporation of the city into Poland. All day Warsaw editorial offices have been answering thousands of telephone inquiries about the alleged occupation of Danzig by Polish troops."

Poland is nervous over the aim of Josef Beck's Nazi allies.

BESIDES huge strikes, unemployed demonstrations, the peasants of Poland are growing so restless that certain sections of the Polish capitalist press urge safety-valve reforms to avoid an agrarian explosion to be timed with proletarian struggles and national feeling against Nazi deprecations.

"Czas" and "Express Poranny," two Warsaw capitalist newspapers, have paid great attention recently to peasant discontent. "We are of the opinion," editorializes "Czas," "that there is misery on the land. But in this case it was not misery which drove the peasants to strike, but the political spirit which exists everywhere."

"Express Poranny" added: "One must not put all the blame for these events on the Communists. We believe that the attitude of the big landlords will not be maintained much longer."

THEFORE, whatever Hitler's plans for Danzig, we are sure he will be advised to rush them by Josef Beck to avert a clash with untoward events in Poland.

Neither are matters moving smoothly for Hitler's Czechoslovakian agent, Henlein. Between his visits to London on behalf of the "German minorities" in Czechoslovakia, which were "renewed" there, the revolt within his party at home grows more serious.

We learn from Prague that in addition to the split which led Henlein to expel two party deputies and numerous local and district officials, his prestige has suffered a severe blow among the Bohemian Forest peasants.

S—6,000 South and West Bohemian peasants have assembled on the Schapsberg near Westowitz for the unveiling of a memorial to peasants who fell in the struggle against the barons in 1860. Suddenly a column of Henlein Fascists appeared. Their appearance enraged the peasants to such a degree that they charged the Fascists, shouting "Down with Henlein!"

Only the intervention of police saved Henlein and other Fascist leaders.

The whole incident has given great publicity in the Czech press, and was held to be a sign of the growing anti-Fascist feeling among the Bohemian-Czech peasants.

Letters From Our Readers

The New Soviet Constitution In Pamphlet Form

East Aurora, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
For some time I have been patiently waiting to get hold of copies of the new Soviet Constitution to distribute among my friends. I have asked repeatedly at the local book store. Yesterday I finally got hold of the Communist International for July which contains a copy of the document in question, but I certainly can't afford to pay out 20 cents per copy. I want to distribute too many for that.

The people will no doubt get a lot of lies from the capitalist press, and copies of the Constitution will do more to combat attempts at lying than anything else.

Another thing, I know several people who would like to get hold of the new constitution in a form suitable for framing. I suggest therefore that you have it printed on one side of a large sheet, using type of average size. There is no reason why it should not be framed and hung in many places.

Editorial Note: We are able to announce that "The New Soviet Constitution" is now on the press and will be available, in pamphlet form, at 2 cents, at all Workers' Bookshops.

Needy Families, Investigators Bear Brunt of Relief Cuts

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Investigators in the E. R. B. have received notice that each one is to submit five doubtful cases for reconsideration by August 1st. We are told that this may not necessarily mean the closing of the case, but rather a re-authorization for relief.

However, we know from bitter experience that such orders are the beginning of another campaign to

close cases. A campaign to close cases means closing them on suspicion. The investigator who has direct contact with the client must bear the brunt of the client's indignation.

It is not easy to close a case and quite certain that the family will not suffer. Aside from the effects on the client, the investigator has but to refresh his memory of an incident in Chicago a little more than a year ago, when an investigator was shot in the client's house and a supervisor in the office, by a client who became mentally deranged by actions on the part of the Home Relief Bureau such as are being contemplated in this city at the present time.

Let us pay more attention to the protection of both client and investigator and less to the possibility that a client may "chisel" a few dollars that he needs for food from the wealthiest city in the world.

M. O. INVESTIGATOR.

'Tranquil Mining County Now Fertile for Organization

Philadelphia, Pa.
Editor, Daily Worker:
I visited my home town, Indiana, Pa., recently, and was surprised to find quite militant where once upon a time it was a tranquil country town.

Although the county seat of a great mining county, Indiana was dead to organization. Five years ago unionism was as scarce as Eskimos in Africa. But upon my visit there two weeks ago, old acquaintances told me tales of unemployed

marches on the court house, WPA strikes and the taking over of the WPA offices, leaflet distribution by the Pennsylvania Security League and the organization of a number of the shops in the town. I am informed that a committee of six represented the town in one of the hunger marches on Harrisburg.

At the present time a hosiery mill in the town has locked out about 125 workers. Two weeks before my visit there, this firm attempted to reopen the Shop under original conditions but the Central Labor Union saw to it that the firm was informed that if they did attempt to reopen that all the workers and sympathizers would be there on hand to have something to say. These workers have been faced with this situation since January and through the C. L. U. their morale has been kept up wonderfully.

The place cries out for the leadership of the Communist Party.

P. S.

Daily Worker Is Pledge Of Honesty to Carpenter

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
I am a member of the Project Workers Union. Last week I had on my person \$2 of the Union's money, receipt of the refreshment counter of the Lower Manhattan Club.

While sitting in a train reading the Daily Worker, the money dropped out of my pocket. A worker sitting opposite me picked it up and asked whether it belonged to me. I said it did, and thanked him. He answered that he believed me because I was reading the Daily Worker.

This man said he was a carpenter. The only way I could show him my appreciation just then was to give him a booklet, "Foreign Born in the U. S."

Is there any way I can get in touch with him?

M. R.

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 strike-busting systems, and all other devices by which the U. S. Government, through the National Labor Relations Board, the National Labor Relations Act, and the National Labor Relations Board, has sought to destroy the rights of workers."