

MISCOLIN AIDS SPANISH FASCISTS

Browder Likens Landon's Labor Policy to Steel Trust's

Cites His Support Of G.O.P. Program For War on Unions

C. P. Candidate Rebukes Thomas for Helping Landon Campaign

Stating that not until "the steel trust begins to love labor" will there be anything new in Landon's labor policy, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for the presidency, yesterday lashed out at Landon's letter to Norman Thomas and took the Socialist leader to task as being a "helper to Landon's latest efforts to make the steel trust labor policy palatable to the country."

Dealing sharply with Thomas, the calm Kansan held "it is hard to believe that it is merely innocence" which prompted Thomas to act as a foil for the Republican nominee.

Believing "it would be a great misfortune for the labor movement if one single worker should really believe that Landon has changed his position on the labor question," Browder added:

Landon Called 'Little Nephew Of Big Steel'

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 31.—Sarcastically indicating that Alfred Mossman Landon, Republican-Hearst-Liberty League candidate for President, is "the little nephew of big steel," Chairman Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee scored Landon's uncle, William Mossman, in a wire to the Republican candidate today.

"Why please get in touch with your uncle and learn: "Why spies and company police trail our organizers, and union members in the steel town of Alliquippa, Pa., where Jones and Laughlin's main plant is located. "Why fourteen men were recently fired by that corporation, for union activities."

Green Aids Steel Trust In New Attack On the C. I. O.

He Declares Industrial Unionists Block the Steel Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 31.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, again came to the aid of the steel trust today, when he launched another attack on the Committee for Industrial Organization at the luncheon of the National Press Club here.

In his speech, Green alternately whined about being "willing to make any sacrifice" to heal the breach in the labor movement, and complained that the C. I. O. was trying to bring in "jungle rule—the survival of the fittest."

Financial secretaries of the various sections of the New York district of the party, meeting to discuss the financial drive, felt confident that New York's half of the People's Chest would be easily filled as the result of contributions equivalent to a day's wages.

State Grants Aid In Pennsylvania After Tax Pact

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31.—State relief grants to municipalities today followed an agreement between the two houses of the Legislature last night on a \$50,500,000 revenue program.

Roaring Gale Cuts Through Florida; Schooner Missing

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 31.—A 100-mile-an-hour hurricane roared through sparsely inhabited Northwest Florida today, leaving in its wake destruction, severed communications, and a schooner with nine persons aboard missing.

Black Legion Plot to Inject Typhoid Germs In Milk Bared

Arrested Cult Member Names State Chief as Ringleader

DETROIT, July 31.—A purported Black Legion plot to spread typhoid germs throughout the city by placing them in milk and cheese was revealed today in a statement made by Fred A. Guthrie, member of the organization's "intelligence squad," to Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Wayne County.

McCrea said this was the first evidence of any plans for a mass slaying by the hooded society. Guthrie is held on charges of conspiracy to plot and plotting to break up a political meeting held by a Communist organizer. Previously he told McCrea of a Black Legion plot whereby 13 cult members would link McCrea's name with the organization.

Guthrie said that Lupp and the chemist came to his home last winter. "The chemist said he wanted to breed germs in my basement in the winter. My basement is always warm because I operate a bath and massage parlor there," Guthrie's statement said.

Turkish Assembly Ratifies Agreement

ANKARA, Turkey, July 31 (UP).—The Grand National Assembly unanimously ratified the Montreux Convention permitting Turkey to fortify the Dardanelles today.

Lemke Forfeits Any Claim to Farm Support by Allying Himself With the Fascist Coughlin in His Program for Money Inflation

By ALEX BITTLEMAN (How the agricultural planks of the Union Party cunningly conceal an inflationary program which will bring poverty and hardship to the masses of the people, is exposed in the fifth article of Alex Bittleman's series on Father Coughlin and the Union Party, published in the Daily Worker, July 27, 1936, and Lemke and also explained in today's installment.)

4 Italian Bombers Crash in Morocco; French Issue Warning on Intervention; 20,000 Anti-Fascists Rally in Union Sq.

PHASES IN SPANISH STRUGGLE



Latest developments in the struggle of the Spanish People's Front against fascism can be followed on the above map as follows: (1) One of the major engagements of the fight is momentarily expected at Zaragosa, fascist base; (2) Fighting still continues for Seville in the south; (3) Fascists reported attacking Malaga; (4) Heavy fighting at Estepona with fascists forced to retreat; (5) La Linea reported held by People's Front after hard fighting; (6) Government forces coming down from Bilbao against fascists at Burgos; (7) Chief struggle of war still centered in Guadarrama Mountains; (8) Asturian workers reported marching against Burgos.

Hearst Fakes Army Marches On Zaragoza

MADRID, July 31.—Ten thousand fresh People's Front troops and a squadron of bombing planes were today rushed up for the big push against Zaragoza, chief fascist base in the strategic north of Spain.

French Photos Faked

That's just what happened in Thursday's New York Evening Journal. As part of the Hearst drive against the Spanish People's Front, the Evening Journal published two adjoining pages of photographs.

On the next page were photos from Spain entitled "And Also in Spain—WAKE UP AMERICA!" The French photos allegedly show Communists attacking "patriotic citizens" on Bastille Day from 1,000,000 French workers and anti-fascists demonstrated for the People's Front.

Britain Ready to Sell Planes to Rebels, Says Foreign Secretary

GIBRALTAR, July 31 (UP).—Twenty Italian airplanes have arrived in Spanish Morocco for Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces, it was reported here today. The planes allegedly were purchased with funds provided by Juan March, Spanish multimillionaire.

With German, Italian and British bombing planes, driven to earth by a gale on the French Moroccan coast today during a flight from Fascist Italy to join the Spanish Fascist rebel forces, revealed again Mussolini's aid for the Spanish Fascists. At least eight were killed in the crashes.

Ethiopians Hurl Troops On Capital

ADDIS ABABA, July 31.—Massed Ethiopian warriors launched a surprise attack on the city at dawn today.

Knit People's Forces

MADRID, July 31 (UP).—Reorganization of the Workers' Militia

Advancing from the great groves of trees that surround the capital, the Ethiopians clashed with the Italian garrison in savage hand-to-hand fighting all day, mainly around the hospital, where the Italians hastily defended themselves. By evening, after the Italians had utilized bombing planes, artillery and machine guns, the Ethiopian forces withdrew. Losses on both sides are heavy. Ethiopian dead being estimated at 500.

J. J. Bambrick Asks Pardon For Melvin

Building Service Head Writes to Governor Lehman

James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees Union, yesterday communicated with Governor Lehman in Albany, urging that he grant Murray Melvin, imprisoned labor leader, a full pardon and restore to him his rights as an American citizen.

Melvin, 24-year-old vice-president of the Allied Printing Helpers Union, is to be released from the city penitentiary on Rikers Island, on parole, on or about Sept. 6. He has been held since April 7 after conviction on a charge of beating a strikebreaker.

Mr. Bambrick, speaking for the sixteen building service locals in the Greater New York Council of the Building Service Employees International Union which comprises 94,000 members, stated:

Convinced of Melvin's Innocence "This organization is firmly convinced of the innocence of Murray Melvin. . . . The minutes of his trial, which have been read and passed by the Joint Executive Board of the Council's show, beyond shadow of doubt, that Murray Melvin was never identified as the assailant of the strikebreaker who was responsible for his arrest.

"The injustice has not been done to Murray Melvin alone," he continued. "All labor suffers with him. As the Chief Executive of this State you can right a great wrong. We beg of you not to delay."

Mr. Bambrick's union is the latest addition to the swelling list of labor organizations that are participating in the campaign for the release of this youthful trade-union leader.

Heywood Brown is chairman of the Murray Melvin Defense Committee.

Melvin was given an indeterminate sentence in the city prison by Judge Morris Koenig. His sentence was set at six months by the New York City Board of Parole after it had been deluged in a flood of communications from all over the city.

Upon his release, Melvin must report back to a parole officer periodically for a length of time that is not definitely known yet, but which may be two and one-half years. He loses all citizenship rights as a result of his conviction on this felony charge.

The Defense Committee, which has headquarters at 430 Sixth Ave., is appealing to all organizations and individuals to write to Governor Lehman urging that he grant Melvin a pardon thereby completely clearing him of what is termed by his union as a frame-up.

Harry Sacher, of 551 Fifth Avenue, labor lawyer and attorney for a number of New York trade unions, is preparing a memorandum of the Melvin case which is to be presented to Governor Lehman. Sacher defended Melvin in his trial and termed the charge a downright frame-up perpetrated by the city.

Melvin, an active labor leader, from the ranks of his young union.

Highway Workers On WPA Project Form Job Union

Workers employed at the WPA highway project, Spring and Washington Streets, met last night at the headquarters of the Project Workers Union, 11 West 18th Street, to form a job local in their fight for decent work conditions on the job.

Organizers Lorenzo Stokes and Michael Davidson for the Project Workers Union, who addressed workers on the project during noon hour yesterday were threatened by an armed guard. Intervention by the workers stopped the guard, who threatened to draw a revolver, from assaulting the organizers. Guards threatened dismissal of workers who attended the meeting.

The Project Workers Union yesterday sent protests to WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder against the employment of armed guards on the job.

Bag Makers Union Starts Negotiations For New Contract

Preparing for the end of the agreement with the manufacturers on Aug. 15, the Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers' Union have already begun negotiations for a new contract they announced yesterday.

Meetings are being held with the Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers Association of the metropolitan area which represents about sixty manufacturers. The new agreement will cover over 1,000 leather goods workers in the city and vicinity.

The main demands of the union include a 37 and one-half hour week instead of the present 40; a 15 per cent flat increase in wages; an increase in minimums from \$15 to 16 for apprentices, from \$21 to \$23 for helpers, and from \$27 to \$30 for mechanics; time and a half for all overtime.

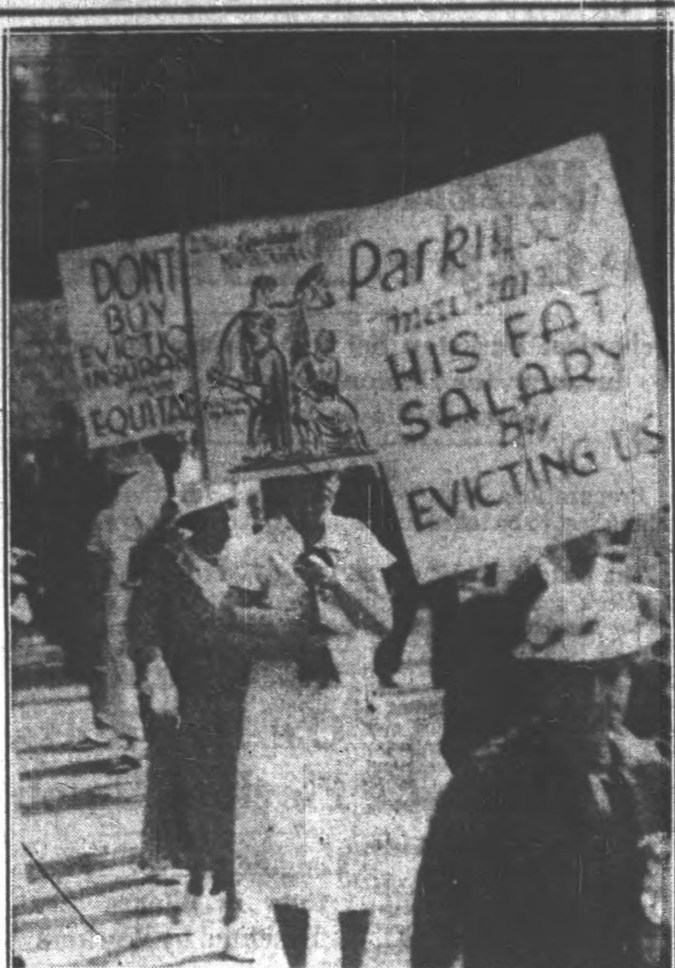
Murray Baron, general manager, Jack Wieselberg, organizer and Elias Lieberman, lawyer, are in charge of the union's conference committee with the manufacturers.

Amusements GYPSIES

"One of those simple films so rich in character and deep, homely feeling." "A Lyrical Film of the New Life of Gypsies in U.S.S.R." The Inspiring Transition from Vagabond to Workers

Cameo 424 St. E. of Broadway 12:30, 8:30, 10:30. Admission: 25c. Seats: 10c.

TENANTS PROTEST EVICTIONS



Members of the Sunnyside Tenants League who are leading a three-year fight against foreclosures by the Rockefeller-owned Equitable Life Assurance Company picket that company's offices at 393 Seventh Avenue. Mrs. Toni Maxwell, Sunnyside resident, who was evicted last week, led the picket line.

Garment Labor WPA Guards Seeks to End 'Chiseling' On Worker

Rank and File of Local 9 Proposes Meetings to Prevent Cheating

John Grange, WPA supervisor, and Edward Elkins, WPA guard who assaulted Murray Willing, member of the Project Workers Union on May 16, were held for action by the grand jury Thursday.

This and other proposals were made at a regular meeting of all cloak finishers Wednesday night and were made public yesterday.

If this proposal is accepted, the rank and file stated, it will be possible to check on all workers in order to see that the prevailing prices are paid in all shops.

Besides discussion of trade problems, the local sent a telegram to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor supporting the Committee for Industrial Organization and urging that the council withdraw all charges against the C.I.O.

I. Sorkin, manager of the local, in his report to the meeting, pointed out that the price adjustments for the new season are much better than last year. He added, however, that chiseling by employers still exists in many shops and criticized union members who did not report violations.

A plea for united activity against chiseling was made by Sorkin. Workers were urged by him to keep to the letter of the contract thereby increasing the work and benefiting the unemployed.

Nathan Kaplan, rank and file leader, praised Sorkin's report, but pointed out that one of the greatest aids to the unemployed members would be the elimination of the temporary jobs. At the present time, Kaplan charged, bosses hire many workers for the allotted two week period during the busy season. By this scheme, the boss does not have to enlarge his factory, nor keep the worker on a permanent basis. After the busy season, all of the so-called "temporary" workers are left without jobs, Kaplan said.

B. Kenigsberg and William Greenberg, other rank and file leaders, proposed the joint-meetings for all finishers working for the same job to prevent chiseling on the job. Many shop chairmen took part in the discussion.

WHAT'S ON

Saturday Manhattan
"FIFTY MILLION Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong!" Dance to the tune of French native music and entertainment and refreshments at Clara, French Workers Club, 304 West 58th St. Contribution 25c. 8 P.M.

BE ENTERTAINED—eat all you want at the James Connelly Branch, 423 West 20th St. 8:30 P.M.

VIENNESE NIGHT! Spend an evening in Viennese atmosphere. Lively waltz-waltz contest, handsome prize. Refreshments "A la Viennese"—movie, concert, at American Music Alliance, 114 West 34th St. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

OVER THE TOP party, dance, entertainment. The League Theatre headlined by Downtown People's Orchestra. Proceeds for Locked Out Orchestra workers. Meet the militant fighters and come to the downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Pl. (cor. 13th St.) 9 P.M.

Bronx WATERMELON PARTY. Eat all you want. Cheer your entry in the contest. Dancing and entertainment at Bronx Progressive, 563 E. Tremont Ave. 8:30 P.M.

ROOF PARTY—music, soft light, food and refreshments. 327 Beekman Ave. Supt.: YCL Br. 1.

Brooklyn 1000 CONCERT and Dance. Joseph Buloff, Luba Kadison, Radio Art Manoulin Orchestra. O. Medaur, guest speaker at Brighton Center, 3300 Conboy Island Ave. Wklyn. 8:30 P.M.

Sunday PICNIC and baseball game at Tibbets Brook Park field 11, Lexington White Plains Subway, to 12th St. Bus park. Supt.: Br. 2, Sec. 15, 12 noon.

EYE BEACH outing. Bring bathing suit and come prepared for a full day's fun. Meet at Bronx Progressive Center, 563 E. Tremont Ave. at 9 A.M.

PICNIC lunch and refreshments, also entertainment for entire family. Everybody invited, bring your friends to Prospect Park, 12 noon. Supt.: Abraham Lincoln Br. 4th A.D. Section 1.

Blind Negro Speaks Tonight On Institution

All People's Party of Harlem Fights for WPA Worker

The All Peoples Party of Harlem, uncovering instances of Jim Crowism and discrimination, struck two blows this week for the freedom of Negroes.

In behalf of a Negro hospital worker, the party met with the deputy medical superintendent, demanding his reinstatement. Tonight the party brings a blind Negro before the people of Harlem. He will describe the Jim Crow tactics of the New York Association of the Blind.

Residents of Harlem will hear from the lips of a Negro blind man, of the intolerable Jim Crow conditions prevailing at the New York Association of the Blind, at an open-air meeting at 126th Street and Lenox Avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

The open meeting will be held under the auspices of the All Peoples Party, of Harlem, which has been conducting, among other activities, a sharp struggle against all practices of racial discrimination.

The blind Negro speaker, John Cunningham, began a campaign recently against the segregation of Negroes by the New York Association of the Blind, the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Other speakers at the meeting will discuss the campaign of the All Peoples Party against similar discriminatory conditions existing in Harlem. Among those scheduled to speak are Ignatius Lawlor, executive secretary of the All Peoples Party and Oscar Fishstein, a relief worker.

Fired Hospital Worker

The practice of indiscriminately firing Negroes in the Harlem Hospital was challenged Thursday by representatives of the All Peoples Party of Harlem, when a committee met with Dr. Samuel Steinholz, Deputy Medical Superintendent of that institution and demanded the reinstatement of one of the dismissed workers.

Alfred Davis, a Negro WPA worker assigned to the Harlem Hospital as a qualified file clerk, was fired recently at the orders of Miss Jenny Armstrong, supervisor of the hospital clinic, after a white worker provoked a fight with Davis because he "didn't want to work with a Negro."

The deputy medical superintendent virtually refused to meet with the committee of the All Peoples Party, led by Clifford C. Sewell. He finally met, reluctantly, and told the committee that: "I am not going to do anything about it."

Sewell asked Steinholz if he could quote him. The medical superintendent answered: "You may quote me any way you like."

The All Peoples Party, officers of the organization said, intends to fight the issue through to the end.

Young Communists To Greet Athletes From Barcelona

Young Communist League members are urged by the New York State Committee to be on hand Monday, Aug. 3, to greet the American representatives to the Barcelona Workers Olympiad.

The athletes will return on the Normandie, Pier 88, West Fourth Street at 2 p.m.

Heading the American team is Trainer Al Chakin, wrestling coach at the College of the City of New York. Other members of the team are Frank Payton and Myron Dicks, sprinters from the Activities Council, Julien Paul, from the French Cycle Club, Bernie Danchuk, gymnast from the Workers Sports League, Bill Jennings, well-known boxer from Cornell University, Harry Engels and Charles Burley, young Negro worker from Pittsburgh, and State Golden Glove Boxing champion, who refused to participate in the tryouts for the German Olympics as a protest against Hitler terrorism.

A reception tendered in honor of the returning athletes will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel Delano at 6:30 p. m. in addition to the many meetings in Spanish Harlem.

HILLTOP LODGE

(Formerly Camp Beekman) On Sytvan Lake - Pawling, New York

8 Clay Tennis Courts
4 Handball Courts
Beautiful Lake
Boating, Canoeing, Fishing
Saddle Horses
Ping Pong Tables
Hot and Cold Showers
Golf Free to Our Weekly Guests
All athletic activities directed by LOUIS SPINDLE, Champion Basket Ball Player

SOCIALS THEATRICALS FORUMS
Rates: \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 per wk. N. Y. Central Trains to Pawling, N. Y. Tel. Hopewell Junction 175 City Office: 205 Broadway, New York Tel. Cortlandt 7-1600

Sell Your Car!

You'd be surprised at the number of Daily Worker readers looking for second-hand cars. Try the want ads.

NEWS!!!

To Every Party Member, Sympathizer and Friend of Labor We Are Pleased to Announce the Completion of Arrangements for a

Stupendous! Colorful! 5-Day FESTIVAL and BAZAAR

AT ST. NICHOLAS PALACE SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20

WATCH THE LABOR PRESS FOR FURTHER NEWS COMMUNIST PARTY NEW YORK STATE

Marcantonio Gift Makes Camp Wo-Chi-Ca Holiday Possible for 100 Kiddies

By a gift from Congressman Vito Marcantonio to the Parents' Organization of East Lower Harlem, 1802 Madison Avenue, 100 children of Harlem will enjoy a vacation at Camp Wo-Chi-Ca this summer.

Miss Katherine Prince, chairman of the organization, announced yesterday.

Wo-Chi-Ca is a camp for workers' children, conducted on a non-profit basis. It is affiliated to the Federation of Children's Organizations, 874 Broadway.

The children will go in groups of twenty, for a stay of two weeks each.

C. P. Campaign On West Side Opens Tonight

Canvassers Begin Drive to Visit Voters in Third A.D.

Guaranteeing a greater Communist vote than ever before from the Third Assembly District, Manhattan, more than 100 election workers, their enthusiasm at fever pitch, tonight will launch a thorough house-to-house election list canvass and checkup on the West Side.

Forces for this work have been organized from the four regular Party branches in Section 3 and also from a new "canvassing branch." Branch 6, which has been set up with its membership drawn from shop and industrial units.

This branch will engage only in election work for the duration of the campaign.

The canvassers will talk to as many voters as possible in the Third Assembly District before they complete their work. In addition to the main purpose of their assignment, adding numerical strength to the Communist election totals in November, they will gather information to enable the election committee to formulate a "challenge list" so that Party challengers will be able to keep crooked politicians from flooding the district with "floaters," a common procedure in this territory.

Fuel was added to the burning eagerness of the workers when it was made known last night that Section 3 had approved the \$9,000 campaign fund quota given them by the State Committee. Word has come from the branches that some individual members at this week's meetings eagerly guaranteed to raise sums fifteen to twenty times over the \$8 per member apportionment decided by the plan.

According to the plans for the realization of the \$9,000 fund, each Party member will contribute one day's wages, which will mean approximately one-third the necessary sum in Section 3. The balance will be made up by the collection of \$2,000 from Party sympathizers, \$1,000 from affairs on a Section-wide scale, \$2,000 from branch and unit programs, and the remainder from tag days, house parties, etc.

To Swell Membership In its drive for votes the Committee has not overlooked the excellent opportunity presented for swelling the membership of the Party, and has set a quota of "double the present section membership by Dec. 31."

Within a week, 50,000 two-color West Side platforms will roll from the presses and the entire 15th Congressional District will know what the fighting working class party has to offer it.

Section 3 has instructed its membership to attend the meeting of the Chelsea Committee for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party at the Carter Hotel, 23rd Street, near Seventh Avenue, Friday, August 6. Speakers will include Congressman Marcantonio and Eugene P. Connelly.

30 Arrested In Ansonia Strike in Week

Union Charges, Police Take Orders from Store Bosses

Thirty additional arrests of the striking Ansonia Bootery shoe salesmen were made this week.

While picketing is going on in front of all of the four shoe stores, the Ansonia Bootery has put up huge streamer signs attacking the strikers in order to counteract the effects of the picketing.

The strikes, three weeks old, occurred when the firm fired 15 active members of the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union, Local 1268 of the Retail Clerks International, A. F. of L. Immediately, all of the 75 regular shoe salesmen walked out.

A whole series of arrests followed, the union charged yesterday, reaching its peak this week. Most of the arrests occurred before the stores in 25 W. 34th St. and 9 W. 42nd St. On Thursday, eight pickets were arrested at the 34th Street store and four were held on \$100 bail by Magistrate William A. Farrell. Two men were also held on Wednesday for \$100.

Police are taking orders from the bosses of each store, the union said. Every new picket who comes around is picked up by the police. Among those arrested this week are Arthur Sperber, Murray Strauss, Jack Flegenbaum, Sam Lugavere, Joseph Schact and Harold Wechsler.

The union yesterday denied the claims of the signs put up by Ansonia that the men now working were regular salesmen and that the firm pays a living wage. All the regular shoe salesmen are out on strike, the union pointed out, and the stagger system instituted by the store prevents a decent weekly wage.

At the same time, the strike in the Kitty Kelly chain shoe stores is still solid, the union reports, but here too pickets are constantly molested by police.

At the 258 East Fordham Road store the police captain, the union said, orders representatives of the union "to get the hell away or be locked up." The stooge of the boss, a man named Leibowitz, stands in front of the store and orders pickets arrested.

The Kitty Kelly strike affects all the stores of the chain, on 14th Street, 34th Street, Fulton Street and Kings Highway, Brooklyn and Jamaica, Long Island.

Bedacht to Speak At Anti-Fascist Picnic Festival

Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers' Order, and widely known in the German labor movement where he was active for many years, will be the speaker at the German-American Festival to be held on Sunday, Aug. 9, in Kane's Casino and Park in the Bronx.

The festival, arranged by the German anti-fascist weekly paper, "Der Arbeiter," is expected to become a demonstration of the anti-Nazi sentiment of the larger part of the German-speaking population of New York.

Numerous German organizations, the Fifte and Drum Corps of the Federation of German Workers Clubs, the German Theatre Group, the "Arbeiter Saengerchor," sports clubs, as well as the I.W.O. Brass Band will participate in the event.

Tickets in advance can be obtained at the Central German Bookstore, 218 East Eighty-fourth Street.

Sports Festival Stage Attractions Many Other Features

at the Daily Worker PICNIC of the AGE

Track and Field Meet For Men and Women — Events start at 1:30 P. M.

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

CLARENCE HATHAWAY Editor, Daily Worker, will speak

Master of Ceremonies JAMES CASEY Managing Editor, Daily Worker

Saturday, Aug. 8, Ulmer Park

From Noon to Midnight—Admission 25 cents with this ad. 35 cents at the gate.—Directions: B. M. T. West End to 25th Ave., walk to park.

Stage and Screen

Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland," RKO Radio's production of Maxwell Anderson's stage play, is now being presented at Radio City Music Hall. Others in the cast include Florence Eldridge, John Carradine, Douglas Walton and Moroni Olsen.

"Gypsies," the first Soviet film depicting Russian Gypsy life, is now at the Cameo Theatre. The picture, starring Lala Chernaya, and Alexander Granach, was produced by Meshtrappfilm, and directed by Evgeni Schneider. English dialogue titles have been superimposed.

The Roxey Theatre is this week showing the new Paramount musical, "Three Cheers for Love," with a cast including Eleanor Whitney, Robert Cummings, William Fraxley, Roscoe Karns, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson and Grace Bradley.

The double feature program at the Academy of Music consists of "The Bride Walks Out," and "Crime of Dr. Forbes," with J. Edward Bromberg and Gloria Stuart.

The New Film Alliance has arranged a series of five pictures to be put on for the benefit of the Artists' Union every Thursday night until August 27. These shows will be held at 218 E. 14th St., in a beer garden, and will include Harold Lloyd, Chaplin, Billy Symphonny and Mickey Mouse Shorts.

"Dead End," the Norman Be...

Included in the WPA Federal Theatre presentations are "Turpinette," being performed at the Lafayette Theatre; "Injunction Granted," at the Biltmore Theatre; "Help Yourself," at the Adelphi Theatre; and the play for children, "The Emperor's New Clothes," given every Friday at 2:30 P. M., at the Adelphi Theatre.

Helen Hayes will resume her run in the Laurence Houseman play, "Victoria Regina," on August 31, at the Broadway Theatre. The show suspended on June 20, at which date it had played 25 1/2 weeks.

Jose Turbi conducts an all-Wagner program tomorrow night at the Stadium. The program will include the "Tannhauser" Overture, the Siegfried Idyl, the Funeral Music from "Gosterdaemmerung," the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the Prelude to Act 1 of "Lohengrin," the Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde," and the Ride of the Walkure.

The Stadium concert scheduled for this evening will include the Brahms Third Symphony, the Borodin Steppes of Central Asia, and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, Jascha Heifetz will be the soloist, playing the Mozart Concerto in D major and the Glazounov Concerto.

Where Are You Going SUNDAY, AUG. 9? Follow the Crowd to the German American FOLK FESTIVAL under the auspices of MAX BEDACHT DER ARBEITER German Anti-Fascist Weekly

Kanes Casino & Park 82 Sound View Avenue, Clason Point, Bronx Park Open at 1 P.M. - Admission 25c; at Park 30c

This Week-end Camp NITGEDAIGET BEACON, N.Y. Presents BURY THE DEAD (A Campers Production) Directed by IRWIN SHAW

Swimming Carnival Field Day - Competitive Games

\$16 per week including your contribution of \$1.50 for the support of various workers' organizations

Hotel - Bungalow Accommodations

SATURDAY AUG. 1 ULMER PARK

GRAND PICNIC OF FISH WORKERS UNION LOCAL 635 Affiliated with A. F. of L. Games - Movies - All Star Show - Dancing - Cabaret - Sports Park Open 10:30 A.M. - Admission 25c

Directions: BMT Subway West End Line to 25th Ave. Sta., 3 blocks to Park. Enter Gate

Wisconsin Labor Votes Boycott on All Hearst Press

Print Trades Are Censured As Advertisers

Powerful C.I.O. Support Develops at Sessions of Convention

BEAVER DAM, Wis., July 31.—Boycott on all Hearst publications was unanimously voted by the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor assembled here this week. At the same time the Federation repudiated unfriendly acts of the printing crafts in the Wisconsin News plant, where the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild editorial workers are on strike.

By an overwhelming vote, delegates representing 150,000 Wisconsin workers "reprimanded" the Milwaukee printing trades locals and the Milwaukee Allied Printing Trades Council for inserting advertising in a so-called "centennial" edition of the News.

Hearst agents distributed the special edition free throughout Milwaukee, and the union advertising, a part of which was prepared by the Hearst promotional department, was used in a definitely calculated effort to mislead the public to believe that union labor is in complete harmony with Hearst.

Boycott Urged

The contrary was demonstrated by the officers of the State Federation in their annual report in which they declared that the "Wisconsin News and other Hearst publications are not entitled to the patronage of union members and their friends, either as advertisers or subscribers."

Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the State Federation, drafted the report on the Guild strike.

After a brief but spectacular discussion on the convention floor, this report was amended to carry the resolution of the workers of the State Federation, No. 23, Matters No. 23, Photo-Engravers No. 19, and Typographical Union No. 23, as well as the printing trades council.

"Disgrace to Labor"

Sentiments expressed in the advertising were condemned by Ed Hall, international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, who introduced the amendment. He pointed out that the stereotypers had joined in a united front with Hearst when they asserted under the heading, "Friendship Through the Years," that the News and the union "had one cause in common, the welfare of labor."

Hall declared it was a disgrace to the labor movement when John Black, publisher of this strike-weekend paper, was enabled to laugh at the Guild picket line while he urged the strikers to "see what unions are supporting the News in this strike with money."

Seconding the amendment, Emil Corey, militant president of the large federal union at the Simmons Furniture Company, Kenosha, made a stirring appeal to the delegates to vindicate the elementary principles of trade unionism and let the public know that organized labor would not tolerate such unprecedented strike sabotage.

Plea for Unity

In a plea for unity and a spirit of tolerance for this "mistake" of the shop craft local, President Ohl declared that their acts were "unethical and un-unionlike."

For all labor a significant event of the convention was the development of a powerful group in support of the Committee for Industrial Organization. So strong did this group appear in preliminary sessions of strength that the executive board of the federation submitted a substitute for their own proposals on the question of industrial organization.

The substitute proposed a move to suspend or expel the C. I. O. unions and endorsed industrial organizations in the steel and rubber industries "for the time being."

At the request of the Guild, the convention also passed resolutions urging the state legislature to regulate child labor in such a way as to prohibit the exploitation of newsboys by Hearst and other employers.

Hypocrisy of the Republican platform labor plank was also exposed in a resolution, unanimously adopted, which mentioned the refusal of Governor Landon to comment on the Guild strike against Hearst.

A policy of demanding Guild reporters to cover labor meetings on all papers where the Guild is organized was also unanimously concurred in by the delegates.

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

What's On

RATES: For 12 words 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; 1.00 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. UNLESS MONEY IS SENT IN ADVANCE NOTICES WILL NOT BE INSERTED.

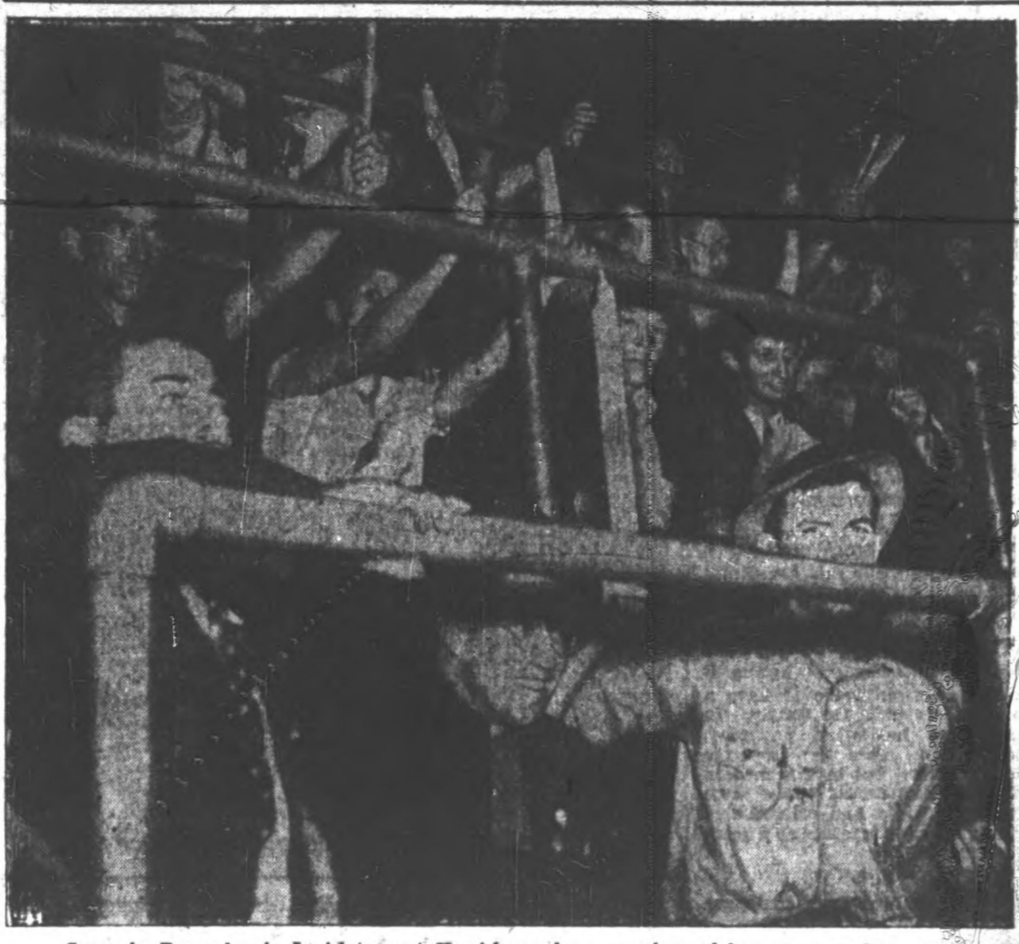
Worcester, Mass.

August 1, evening, modern and folk dancing; August 2, Scandinavian folk dancing; August 3, Quilts; August 4, modern and folk dancing; August 5, modern and folk dancing; August 6, modern and folk dancing; August 7, modern and folk dancing; August 8, modern and folk dancing; August 9, modern and folk dancing; August 10, modern and folk dancing; August 11, modern and folk dancing; August 12, modern and folk dancing; August 13, modern and folk dancing; August 14, modern and folk dancing; August 15, modern and folk dancing; August 16, modern and folk dancing; August 17, modern and folk dancing; August 18, modern and folk dancing; August 19, modern and folk dancing; August 20, modern and folk dancing; August 21, modern and folk dancing; August 22, modern and folk dancing; August 23, modern and folk dancing; August 24, modern and folk dancing; August 25, modern and folk dancing; August 26, modern and folk dancing; August 27, modern and folk dancing; August 28, modern and folk dancing; August 29, modern and folk dancing; August 30, modern and folk dancing; August 31, modern and folk dancing.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass meeting for report of Mar. 1936, Farmer and Trade Union delegation to the Soviet Union; August 2, modern and folk dancing; August 3, modern and folk dancing; August 4, modern and folk dancing; August 5, modern and folk dancing; August 6, modern and folk dancing; August 7, modern and folk dancing; August 8, modern and folk dancing; August 9, modern and folk dancing; August 10, modern and folk dancing; August 11, modern and folk dancing; August 12, modern and folk dancing; August 13, modern and folk dancing; August 14, modern and folk dancing; August 15, modern and folk dancing; August 16, modern and folk dancing; August 17, modern and folk dancing; August 18, modern and folk dancing; August 19, modern and folk dancing; August 20, modern and folk dancing; August 21, modern and folk dancing; August 22, modern and folk dancing; August 23, modern and folk dancing; August 24, modern and folk dancing; August 25, modern and folk dancing; August 26, modern and folk dancing; August 27, modern and folk dancing; August 28, modern and folk dancing; August 29, modern and folk dancing; August 30, modern and folk dancing; August 31, modern and folk dancing.

'WE WANT BREAD' IS CRY OF JOBLESS



Scene in Pennsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg shows members of hunger army demanding relief. They call for a \$100,000,000 relief program.

Seamen Charge Strike Sabotaged

Port Arthur I. S. U. Branches Pulled Sabine Ships at Request of Houston Officials, Who Refused to Support Action Later

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, July 31.—A charge that the strike on the Sabine Transportation Company was sabotaged by the International Seamen's Union officials in Houston was made by the Port Arthur joint branch of the union, it became known here yesterday from seamen who showed the official log of the strike.

The facts as brought out by the Port Arthur branch's last meeting are that the strike was called by the I.S.U. agents in Houston.

These agents, headed by W. W. Dickey of the Marine Firemen Oilers and Waterenders, telegraphed Port Arthur on July 16:

"Sabine tankers William Green, Gulf Coast and Raleigh Warner on strike in Houston. Company will try to ship men from Port Arthur. Wire your reaction immediately."

At this time the branches in Port Arthur were suspended from the I.S.U. as a result of official rage at them for their support of the Maritime Federation and other progressive measures. Nevertheless, the Port Arthur organization immediately wired:

"Be assured of our co-operation. No men will be shipped from Port Arthur. Will attempt to pull ships of the Sabine Company as they come in."

The Port Arthur branches had no money, largely because of the attack made on them by the I.S.U. officials. Dickey promised over the telephone to send funds to feed pickets.

Every ship that came in on the Sabine line was pulled on strike by Port Arthur pickets. Some of the pickets stood fourteen to twenty-four hours on watch at the docks without a bite to eat. Pathetic pleas to union officials in Houston for just enough money to buy coffee and sandwiches for the pickets were disregarded.

No Strike Fund

The only money sent was a collection of ten dollars from each agent in Houston when it was necessary to send pickets from Port Arthur to Lockport, La., to stop a Sabine boat there. The two towns are seventy miles apart. Even the regular docks at Port Arthur of this company are fifteen miles from the union hall.

The ships' crews began to demand proof that the strike was authorized. Houston delegates would not send the authorization. Oscar Carlson, secretary of the whole district of Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterenders refused to confirm whether the strike was legal or outlaw. Houston finally sent a delegate, C. Mathews, with some money and orders to limit expenses to \$15 a day. He still withheld authorization for the strike.

Some of the crews on strike went back to work under the impression that this was not a real strike.

Send Dickey Ultimatum

An ultimatum in the form of a telegram from Port Arthur branches to Dickey, urging him or some official to take charge of the strike and give it the official "front" was answered by the telegraph company: "Mr. Dickey refused to pay for this message."

Under these circumstances the Port Arthur meeting on July 21 moved, with Mathews, Houston delegate as second, to release all striking crews and to withdraw pickets.

The Port Arthur membership feels that the Houston agents deliberately trapped them into a strike, made sure they lost the fight, embroiled them with the ships' crews, and generally tried to wreck them.

The strike was supposed to be for union recognition, but from beginning to end the I.S.U. officials refused to make it a legal official strike, although they called it and assigned Port Arthur branches to do all the fighting.

Landlords and machinery companies are cooperating with the strikers in forcing shops to close. Where a shop does not close, the landlord and machinery company demand payment of their overdue bills, thus forcing the owner to join the strike.

Brennan said that no offers or settlements would be considered until after a meeting of the strikers. He said that a broker of one of the mills had offered a one cent a yard increase and that today separate negotiations will begin with the other mills. The small owners estimated that a one cent increase would result in a rise in net income from about \$6 a week to about \$12 a week, after paying for lost rent, looms and other charges.

Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMUNIST!

C. P. in Ohio Speeds Drive For Signatures

Toledo and Cleveland Act to Meet Petition Requirements

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 31.—Following the appeal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party for an energetic drive to put the party on the ballot in Ohio, the Toledo section has decided on a "Red Sunday" to get election petitions.

All friends and members of the Communist Party are asked to gather on Sunday at the stations designated for this purpose, 214 Michigan Street, 3206 LaGrange Street, 214 Front Street and 1944 Front Street.

Cleveland in Drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31.—At an emergency meeting of leading members of the Communist Party, vigorous steps were decided to put Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice President on the ballot in this State.

Quotas of 1,000 signatures were allotted to the Central and St. Clair sections, and of 1,500 each to the West Side and South East sections. The Lithuanian members of the Party pledged to get 500 signatures.

Mother Bloor in Arkansas

MENA, Ark., July 31.—Bringing the election campaign of the Communist Party into the deep South, "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran fighter for labor, addressed an audience of 300 farmers at a meeting here. The meeting was held despite an attempt by the local authorities to interfere.

After granting permission for the meeting in Jannsen Park the party fathers changed their minds and decided to allow the Democratic candidates for local offices the right to the stand. A gaily decorated 25-piece band arrived and while Mother Bloor tried to speak interrupted with horn tootling and other noises.

In response to an appeal from the speaker a large part of the assembled audience picked up their benches and moved to the other end of the park.

With order restored Mother Bloor then proceeded to describe the great program in creating a real people's party, a Farmer-Labor Party.

Browder in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 31.—The huge Labor Press Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 30, at Riverview Park, at which an attendance of 25,000 is expected, will have as its main guest of honor Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States. Many labor organizations are supporting the picnic.

Detroit Women to Confer

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—A statewide women's conference to discuss the decisions of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party on the work among women was called by the District Committee of the Communist Party to be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, p. m. at 8951 Grand Street.

Protests were sent to Representative Everett M. Pittman and Mayor E. N. Woodruff assailing denial of workers' rights and declaring that the Republican administration would be held responsible for attempts at curtailment of civil rights.

Hillsboro, Ill. Rally in Courthouse

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) HILLSBORO, Ill., July 29.—Sam Hammersmark, Frank Mucci and Ernest Jones, Communist candidates for Governor, Congressman and Lieutenant Governor, in Illinois, will speak August 14, in the Hillsboro Court House. Mucci was one of the famous Hillsboro 14, in jail there for criminal syndicalism in 1934.

Cincinnati Mayor Ready To Provide Deputies For Remington-Rand

CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—Mayor Allen C. Roudsbush met with A. R. Rumbles, vice-president of the Remington Rand office equipment company, today to decide on how many deputies to be provided by the city before the Norwood plant of the company reopens.

Roudsbush said he called the conference after he "was convinced there was no possibility of settling the strike at the factory by arbitration."

The company has five other plants in as many different cities on strike.

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ORGANIZED 1884—INCORPORATED 1909

Main Office: 714-716 Seneca Ave., Ridgewood Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.

50,000 Members

Total Assets on December 31, 1935: \$3,650,000.00

Benefits paid since existence: Sick and Death Benefit: \$18,500,000.00

Workers! Protect Your Families! In Case of Sickness, Accident or Death!

Death Benefit according to the age at the time of initiation in one or both classes:

CLASS A: 50 cents per month—Death Benefit \$350 at the age of 16 to \$125 at the age of 64.

CLASS B: 50 cents per month—Death Benefit \$550 to \$130.

Parents may insure their children in case of death up to the age of 16. Death Benefit according to age \$50 to \$200.

Sick Benefit paid to men and women from the fourth day of filing doctor's certificate, \$6 and \$12, respectively, per week for the first 50 weeks, half of the amount for another 50 weeks.

For further information apply at the Main Office, Paul Sturm, National Secretary or to the Financial Secretaries of the Branches.

Chicago Unemployed Ready to March

Alliance Delegates to Assemble Truck Columns Monday—Prepared to Besiege Springfield Capitol Until Demands Are Met

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—The House of Delegates of the Illinois Workers Alliance made final arrangements at its July 28 meeting, for the Hunger March on Springfield. Mobilization was set for Monday, at 8 P.M., at the corner of Thirty-first Street and South Parkway, at the Olivet Baptist Church.

Trucks will gather there from all parts of the city with the contingents from practically all the forty branches of the Alliance. The different branches plan to gather at their headquarters for a send-off to the marching groups. Groups run from five or six to thirty, depending on the size, strength and finances of the group. Several branches have their own trucks, and intend to fill them completely. Others will share the bumps of the road with other branches.

All trucks and automobiles that make the trek will go together. There will be no splitting up because one truck is faster than another. The army of hunger will stick together.

Ready for Long Siege

Figures reported by the delegates indicate that Chicago will send several hundred to Springfield, prepared to camp there until election day unless the legislature solves the relief problems before then. Most of the branches were businesslike and decisive in making their reports. One North Side branch has specialized on collections, and has more than enough to pay its own way already, and more coming in for others.

The Alliance endorsed the Peace Parade in spite of the efforts of a couple of Trotskyites to stop it. The Trotskyite line was that "the parade is led by pacifists" and pacifists lead directly to submission in war. They were challenged on the honesty and truth of their charge by a delegate who showed that the American League, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party are taking a leading part in the parade and that scores of labor unions had endorsed it and were marching in it. It was also pointed out that each group was going to carry its own slogans and banners.

There was great indignation among delegates, especially one who shouted: "I have a son who will have to go to the next war; you can't keep me out of that parade." Others said: "We'll fight against war with anybody that will fight against war, and when they quit, we'll keep right on."

Republicans Slash Relief In Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., July 31.—Municipal relief, the national goal set by the Republican-Liberty League forces, has reduced aid to the average family of six persons here to fifty cents a day. No rents are paid, no milk allowances for children are given, clothing, shoes and household necessities are not provided for.

One unemployed worker who yesterday asked for added relief for the four days before his next relief order was due, was given grocery credit for two quarts of milk daily for his children. Transient unemployed are given a single meal ticket for fifteen cents and told to move on to the next town.

Police repression, which was increased when the State Legislature on July 1 terminated the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, has been increased. Temporarily the Workers Alliance has broken through police suppression of workers' meetings with a meeting at Eckwood Park on Monday night. The first open-air meeting of the Workers Alliance, held a week previous, was dispersed by police and the speaker jailed.

Protests were sent to Representative Everett M. Pittman and Mayor E. N. Woodruff assailing denial of workers' rights and declaring that the Republican administration would be held responsible for attempts at curtailment of civil rights.

Garment Strike In Kansas City Is Expected

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 (FP)—A strike of 800 ladies' garment workers is in the offing in Kansas City as coat and suit workers are preparing to walk out in support of their demands for union recognition, maintenance of the 35-hour week and higher wages.

Employers in this city, led by the Stern-Siegman, Prins and Brand & Puritz firms, have viciously fought attempts of their workers to organize into the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. These firms hired A. A. Ahner, notorious St. Louis strikebreaking agent, to organize a company union. Recently the firms sought to establish the 40-hour week.

Workers in the industry say they are fed up with the intimidation of their bosses, and a walkout is imminent.

Police Fail To Smash WPA Strike

600 Chicago Workers Demand Increases, Shorter Hours

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—Police from six precincts were rushed to the scene when 600 WPA workers struck on a project here, but intimidation failed. The workers maintained their position and demands for a larger monthly wage and shorter hours under the new "prevailing wage" scheme on WPA. They also demanded that the new plan to dock them for time lost through sickness and bad weather be dropped, and a full monthly wage be guaranteed.

The major grievance of the six hundred is that "substantial reduction" in hours under the new WPA rulings turned out to be only twenty a month. They work 110 hours a month now, instead of 130. The extra hours worked in July were supposed to be returned in August, and now they have been told there will be no carryover from July to August. The men feel they were robbed of fifteen hours work.

This is only one small part of a general wave of protest and organization sweeping WPA jobs in the Chicago area. The Illinois Workers Alliance reports that eighty per cent of the 1,500 workers on one important canal project here signed a petition demanding job stewards elected by the men, and other improvements in working conditions. A committee of three was elected to see the WPA officials and present the workers' demands.

Other projects have taken up the demand for job stewards, to represent the men, and the move is spreading throughout the territory. There are eight or ten projects in Chicago employing more than 1,000 men each. These projects are concentration points in the I. W. A. drive to organize the WPA workers.

WORCESTER, MASS.

ANTI-WAR AND ELECTION OUTING

SATURDAY EVE., AUGUST 1st MODERN AND FOLK DANCING SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

Scandinavian Athletic Field South Quinsigamond Ave. (on Route 9, nr White City from Boston to Worcester) C. A. HATHAWAY, P. FRANKFIELD CHORUSES, B. B. B. TRACKS & FIELD EVENTS, BASEBALL Transportation from Boston, 25 Essex Street, by reservation, admission 25c

Boost the \$250,000 Campaign Fund!

WAR

IS DECLARED upon the American masses by the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon Republican Party.

In his acceptance speech Landon openly called for the smashing of genuine unions and the legalizing of company unions.

COUGHLIN, backer of the Union Party, declared for company unions in his radio assaults upon the automobile workers. Gerald L. K. Smith, the Ku-Klux backer of Lemke, came out at the Townsend convention for fascist "shock troops" in America.

TRADE UNIONISTS! ALL ENEMIES OF FASCISM!

Answer this declaration of war by rushing funds to boost the \$250,000 National Campaign Fund!

Every dollar will be used to arouse the toiling masses against these enemies of everything decent and progressive in American life.

Through 14 national radio hook-ups, hundreds of local broadcasts, motion pictures, sound trucks, thousands of mass campaign rallies, millions of pamphlets, tens of millions of leaflets, the Communist Party is rallying the American people against hunger, fascism and war and for a free, happy, prosperous America.

SEND FUNDS NOW!

Use This 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.

Name

Address

City

State

Organization

Amt. of donation

Soviet Survey Shows Increase in Goods Used

Striking Rise Indicated in Consumption of Manufactures... By Sender Galin... MOSCOW, July 31 (By Cable)...

Commercial organizations, he says, have not made full use of the general material improvement...

Councilwoman Assails Dodge Bonus Scheme

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—Mary Zuk, labor councilwoman in the Hamtramck City Council...

Producer Abandons Film of Pinkertons As Labor Protests

(Federated Press) HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—Without even the formal organizing of a wave of protest, mass pressure has made itself felt in Hollywood...

Subscription Blank HEALTH and HYGIENE

The Magazine of the People's Health Education League, 41 Union Square, New York City.

Black Klansman Admits Legion Aided Police Chief

Cult Mob Jammed Detroit City Hall May 22 at Ouster Proceedings Against Commissioner Pickert, Legionnaire Confesses

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—While the first trial of Black Legionnaires was in progress today, before Circuit Judge Moynihan...

Guthrie named a number of the prominent Black Legion killers as having taken part in meetings at his home.

"He came to my house when Davis and the others were arrested for carrying concealed weapons when the robes and ropes were found in their cars (Aug. 22, 1935)."

"I was out at a big barbecue near Saline on the day Effinger was there. There must have been 500 to 600 automobiles there and they kept coming and going."

26 Michigan Half of Corn Acreage Hurt Beyond Hope

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—Twenty-six of thirty-five school teachers of Highland Park who were ousted by Superintendent Dr. Ira M. Allen...

Provide unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and social security for all. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Student Likes Soviet Constitutional Provision for Free Education

As time passes, discussion letters on the draft of the new Soviet Constitution came pouring in, giving the points of view of many different types of people.

London Paper Hails Prestes As Liberator

Ewert's Sister Writes Demanding Right to Visit Prisoners

LONDON, July 30.—The News Chronicle, leading liberal newspaper, in a front page article on the Brazilian people's leader, Luis Carlos Prestes...

Manchurians Steal Soviet Border Marker

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker) KHABAROVSK, July 31.—The Japanese-Manchurian authorities have committed a new lawless act on the frontier between the Soviet Union and Manchukuo...

500 Kohler Strikers Honor Those Slain On Picket Lines

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 31 (FP).—Five hundred Kohler strikers and sympathizers marched in silence for one hour July 26 around the company's plant as part of the memorial services for Lee Wakefield and Henry Englemann...

Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. VOTE COMMUNIST!

WOMEN OF 1936

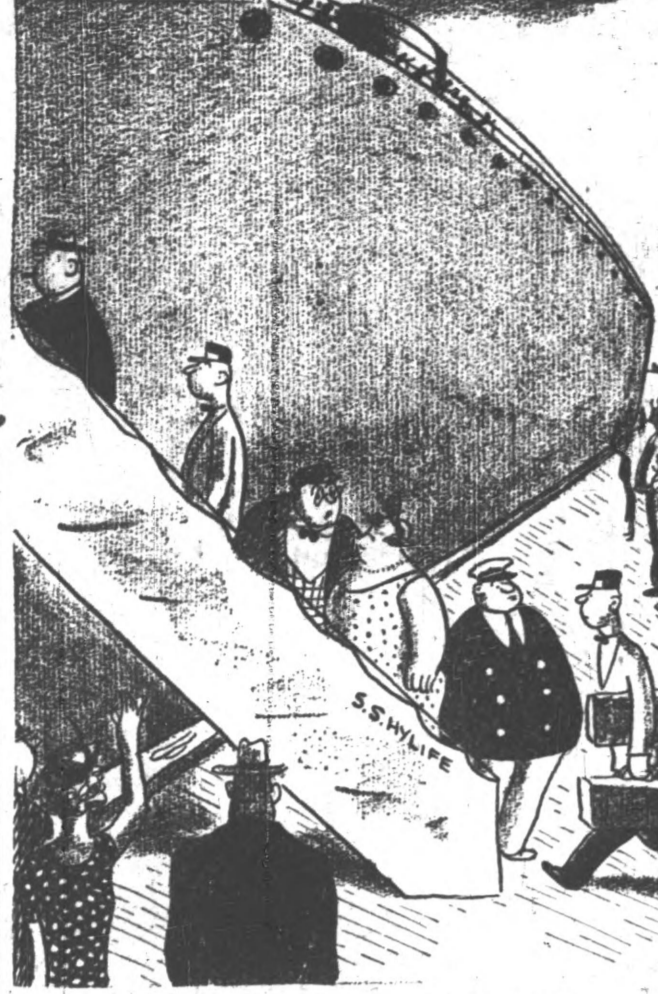
By Ann Rivington

FAMILY POST is such a help! But for whom is she helpful? Do you know? Listen to this, from the Chicago Daily News of July 27:

TUNING IN

- 12:00-WABC-Same as WEAP 12:15-WEAF-Logan Ensemble 12:25-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 12:30-WEAF-Columbia Orch. 1:00-WEAF-News: Battle Ensemble 1:05-WEAF-Studio Orch. 1:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 1:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 1:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 2:00-WEAF-Burton Orch. 2:15-WOR-Studio Orch. 2:30-WEAF-News: Battle Ensemble 2:35-WEAF-Studio Orch. 2:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 3:00-WEAF-Logan Ensemble 3:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 3:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 3:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 4:00-WEAF-Studio Orch. 4:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 4:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 4:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 5:00-WEAF-Logan Ensemble 5:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 5:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 5:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 6:00-WEAF-Studio Orch. 6:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 6:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 6:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 7:00-WEAF-Studio Orch. 7:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 7:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 7:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 8:00-WEAF-Logan Ensemble 8:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 8:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 8:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 9:00-WEAF-Studio Orch. 9:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 9:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 10:00-WEAF-Logan Ensemble 10:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 10:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 10:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 11:00-WEAF-Studio Orch. 11:15-WOR-Kavelin Orch. 11:30-WEAF-Lititled Orch. 11:45-WJZ-News: Ruth Lyons, Soprano; Edward Davis, Baritone; Larry Larsen, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Logan Ensemble

The Ruling Classes



"Holy Smokes! I forgot to speed up the plant."

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

STERILITY THE problem of childless marriage is not so simple as it appears upon the surface. It requires a great deal of specialized study and investigation.

ONCE the husband is freed of any responsibility, the wife is investigated. Here, too, many factors have to be considered, some of which are easy to test, while in others, our knowledge is still somewhat limited.

THE condition most important in sterility is closure of the tubes. It is in the tubes that the sperm meets the ova and where fertilization takes place.

Another method of finding out if the tubes are open is to inject an iodized oil through the womb into the tubes. Then an X-ray is taken, which portrays the condition of the tube.

Chattanooga Pickets Block Scabs' Entry

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 31.—Quick action yesterday by a flying squad of pickets prevented scabs from getting on the job at the Pound Building where the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union has been on strike for two weeks.

Full rights for the Negro people. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil. VOTE COMMUNIST!

There's another thing. A fellow graduating from college today in the United States has about the gloomiest possible prospect ahead of him.

Free Education "Well, the Soviet constitution says that education is to be free from top to bottom. Stipends are to be given to the vast majority of students in higher educational institutions."

Readers of the Daily Worker from farm, store, shop and factory, are urged to send in their opinions or questions on the new Soviet Constitution.

ADDRESS WANTED 5. Dunlap

BOOKS in REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

Escape from Mussolini

EMILIO LUSSU, the "Sardinian Patriot" whose Road to Exile has just been published in this country (five years after it was written in Paris), is a hero in the finest liberal sense of the word.

Road to Exile is, first and foremost, a "human document." Written in a style whose restraint and polished, bitter irony suggest the flash of sunlight on a bare rock, this book is personal history to an even greater extent than Vincent Sheean's autobiography.

Returning from the front after the war, Lussu plunged at once into the political struggles which were already assuming a class character. Himself a lawyer by training, and a confirmed believer in the efficacy of democratic methods, Lussu found his place as a Deputy from Sardinia.

Ballots and Bullets

THROUGHOUT his narrative Signor Lussu mercilessly exposes the chauvinism and illegality of the fascists—and also their incredible cowardice whenever a real opposition was set up.

Quite aside from the detailed accounts of fascist terrorism (so far superior to anything in Sinclair Lewis's book), Lussu's account has value because of the light which it sheds upon the extraordinary helplessness and timidity of the Italian petty-bourgeoisie, whose opposition never got beyond the delusive liberalism of such men as Giolitti.

Among the most striking episodes discussed in the book may be mentioned the March on Rome and the murder of Giacomo Matteotti. With a relentless sarcasm Lussu describes the comic-opera background of this "heroic" incident, which found Mussolini safely entrenched behind barbed-wire entanglements in Milan until the king summoned him to form a government.

Still the Individualist

EVEN in the powerful pages describing the last public appearance of the murdered Matteotti there is more of the individualist than the revolutionary. This is to be expected from a man who thinks the workers "were no longer a force to be reckoned with" after the failure of the pre-fascist general strike; for whom Kerensky was a leader who "fought to the last"; and who, during a counter-movement against fascism, merely "even went so far, as to approach certain Communist deputies."

Subsequent to Matteotti's murder the hatred of the fascists was extreme throughout Italy; Lussu saw and appreciated this. He also saw how the important "Aventine" bloc in the Chamber plunged the whole country to defeat by its cowardly temporizing—and yet he has not a single positive word either for the Communists or any other working class group.

With the help of his compatriot, Gaetano Salvemini (whose book on fascism was reviewed in this column recently) Emilio Lussu has "escaped" from the dungeons of Mussolini. But neither he nor his gallant fellow-fighter, has "escaped" from fascism. Only when "the road to exile" becomes (as in Spain today) the road to revolution will this escape be finally possible.

Road to Exile, the Story of a Sardinian Patriot, by Emilio Lussu. Translated by Mrs. Graham Lussu, with a Preface by Wickham Steed. New York, Cowell, Friede, 138 pages. \$2.50.

LITTLE LEFTY



This Is Why Spanish Women Fight



By Ann Rivington

THIS morning, I stopped to see my Spanish friend and comrade, Henrietta, in the little laundry where she and her husband eke out their existence.

"Look," I said, "what the papers are saying now."

"Yes," she said, turning back to her work. "And the women's army, the women fighting beside their men. I am so proud the women are fighting now, too. Now they have risen. The whole working class has risen. And I can tell you why."

"Tell me, Henrietta. What was it like to be a woman in Spain?"

"So I drew up a chair, and Henrietta talked, as she froned. Only occasionally her words poured out to her, and she would have to set the iron on its stand a moment, to beat with clenched fist on the board or to clutch at her breast."

"I WILL tell you from my own life," said Henrietta, "and you will see the life of the working women of Spain."

"You can tell the women of Spain by their heads. The middle classes, the half classes, wear the mantilla. The rich women have hats, always. But the poor, the workers go with heads bare, or sometimes the peasant women wear a handkerchief."

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"I was a working woman. I always worked. Even when I was a little girl. My father died when I was nine years old, and my mother was left with seven children, and no money."

"One sister was what you call a stevedore. Then she worked in a factory, where they make candles. That is how the women of Spain become hard like steel, because they must do the work of men. And now they fight along with the men for a better life."

"But I was too little to work like my sister. So what must I do? I must earn a few pennies. So I have to carry packages for two or three pennies—sometimes for one penny."

"You know those half class women cannot afford servants, but they are ashamed to carry their own packages. Sometimes the packages are very heavy, in big baskets, for a whole boarding house. And what do they do? They give a little girl nine years old a penny or two to carry them on their hands."

"Sometimes the basket was so heavy it would twist my neck and I would have to put it down and rest a minute. And you know there were so many poor little girls in the market, waiting to carry packages, we would fight with each other, because each one wanted the pennies. Then we did not know."

"THEN sometimes I would be so hungry I would have to go to the rich houses to beg a piece of bread. Not because I did not want to work. I always wanted to work, and I worked hard for those few pennies. But we would get so hungry, we had to beg."

"But would they give it to me when I asked? No, they would always say, 'A girl like you ought to be working. A big lazy girl like you.' And think of it, I was nine years old. Then they would make me work for my piece of bread, these rich women who did nothing but go to church three or four times a day. They would make me say a rosary first, or go to church and confessional, and then they would give me a cup of coffee, or one little piece of bread."

"Or sometimes, they would drive me away, saying 'We will call the police, if you beg, and send you to a children's home.' This would frighten me very much, because I knew about such homes. Even the homes for old women were terrible, so it was better to be dead. There was a home for old women near where I lived, and I could hear the old women scream, when the nuns beat them. So I was scared and ran away when they talked about a children's home."

"WHEN I was ten years old, I went to work, working half days for a woman who did not have so much money, but she wore a mantilla on her head. For fifty cents a month, I worked half days, but I did a whole day's work. I would do the marketing and clean the house. The floors had no oil cloth on them, like here. The stairs were rough wood and I had to scrub them with a brush. And then wax them with a heavy iron thing that was bad for a woman's chest, especially bad for a little girl ten years old."

"After that I got another job with a rich woman, a very rich woman, working all the time for a dollar and a half a month. I did all the work there when I was eleven years old, and slept upstairs under the roof. That is where they keep the old junk in Spain, up under the roof, instead of the basement as it is here. I had to sleep all alone up there under the roof, with the junk, lying on the bare floor. I got so lonely, after about a year that I stopped working there and went home. After that I worked with my mother, sewing, for twenty-five cents—just twenty-five cents a day."

"I WILL tell more about being a girl in Spain. You must know about schooling. I wanted to learn, but there were no public schools to go to. The church has all the schools in Spain, and that is to keep the people humble."

"There was a rich lady that would teach some poor girls a half hour a week, and she would give me a cup of coffee—yes, she was very kind to me. She taught me only the catechism, and I did not even know how to sign my name. They do not want you to learn to read, or you might find out something. I learned every bit of the catechism. I was very bright learning it. But I had to go to confession, and I did not like that. And she would tell me, 'You must be good and humble, or you will be damned and go to Hell.' She would scare me like that. After a while, I would not go to her any more."

"There was another thing I learned. You will want to cry when I tell you. When a little girl goes on the streets, a little girl that is growing up and is a fresh young flower, there are always rich men who will try to touch her and offer her a little money, maybe fifty cents or a dollar. The rich men are always doing that."

"The first time a rich man stopped me like that, I was ten years old. He touched me between the breasts and on the legs and I didn't run away, because I didn't understand. But I told my mother and she explained to me that I always had to run away when the

rich men wanted to touch me. Later on, I learned how to be fresh, when they bothered me."

"I HAVE not told you about the life of a married woman in Spain, because I was so young there. But I can give you an idea."

"The woman's life is so narrow, it is nothing but four walls—and the church outside. Just her kitchen and the church. Her husband works so hard for so little that when he comes away from work he goes for a good time—he thinks it is that—to drink. It makes him forget for a little while. But the wife can never forget. He leaves her always to the four walls."

"The rich woman goes to the church to flirt with other men, but the poor woman goes to church for comfort—until she learns that the church is there just to keep her humble and poor."

"And then she goes out side by side with her man, like now, to fight. Because now the women of Spain are not fooled any more, the working women. And things are not as they were when I was a girl. Now the working women and the working men and even the little children—see why they have to go out against the fascists and the priests? Do you see why they carry guns, and shoot with them?"



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'Horse and Buggy Day' in Topeka, Kansas

By Dewitt Gilpin

TOPEKA, Kansas.—Governor Landon was officially notified that he was a candidate for President here last week at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Estimates of the size of the crowd that braved the hundred degree temperature vary as follows:

By Landon Republicans, 150,000
By Liberal Republicans, 90,000
By anti-New Dealers, 70,000
By Democrats, 30,000

The parade, highlight of notification day, raised the slogan which set the tone for the entire proceedings—"Back to the horse and buggy days!" Included in the parade were such historic replicas as ox-drawn prairie schooners, wagons and stage coaches. Most modern exhibitions in the parade—two dingy elephants.

Most pathetic exhibition—300 Kansas Indians who once owned the rich oil and lead lands of the state. What connection Landon had with the frontier days—he came to Kansas a few years back as rich man's son—was never made clear. What was made clear was that the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League Alliance wants a return to the "good old days" of unrestricted plunder—if it means smashing the unions and dooming the unemployed to starvation.

Landon, it was announced by his associates, had nothing to do with the parade and wouldn't come near it, so disinterested was he. But at the last moment Landon just had to see if it was all true. Unobserved,

he sneaked in the back door of a bank and watched the parade from an air-conditioned room.

HOTEL rooms were at a premium, which accounted for the numerous dice games and drinking bouts that went on continually in the hotel corridors for want of a better place. Local bootleggers, refusing to be swept away by Landon sentiment, trebled their prices, and a pint of corn liquor brought \$3. The lobbies of the hotels Kan-dan and Jayhawk, packed with drunken, sweating politicians mumbling drunken oaths at the New Deal, presented swell scenes for Americans. And right in the center of the mob was the man who once scathingly denounced such spectacles—none other than that old Babbit slayer, H. L. Mencken.

Mencken, latest addition to the senile collection of wrecks that John Hamilton is rounding up to aid the Landon cause, completely shot the works. Devoid of his old fire, he attacked Roosevelt and made a formal united front with the Babbitts, the "Bible-Belters," the "cracker-box rustics" that he once denounced.

company union labor plank leaves Hutchenson's status in the labor movement unchanged—he is still the man John L. Lewis knocked down.

LONDON'S stand on trade unions, stated in his acceptance speech, gave his advisers no little trouble. Up till the last day, it was reported from reliable sources, Landon resisted upon practically an open declaration for company unionism. At the last moment, under pressure from eastern advisers who felt that such an open stand was inadvisable, the plank was changed to the confused but still vicious form in which it appeared in his speech.

HUNDREDS of newspaper correspondents walked the streets trying to find something to write about. For several days before his acceptance speech Landon held two press conferences daily, none of which hardly had the right to be designated as such. As soon as the reporters assembled, Landon would give them a few statements that were already common property and declare that everything else was "off the record."

Operating under such conditions, the news hounds almost went wild the eve of notification day when it was reported that Landon was quietly going to slip up to the capitol building and practice his speech over the public address system. Photographers grabbed their cameras, reporters their ties and every one rushed pell-mell to the capitol building. But word leaked out that the reporters were on to the move.

After an hour's wait, everyone departed dejectedly upon being told that the governor had "gone for a car ride." The general assumption was that Landon had returned home and was practicing before the family.

This idea of a presidential candidate having to "practice" his speeches may sound funny to some but not to Landon. He has hired a man to give him lessons in public speaking in an effort to improve his radio voice, which everybody agrees is lousy. During his acceptance speech, Landon's teacher was seated in the audience so that he might signal him whenever anything went wrong with the vocal efforts. In the midst of the speech Landon was carried away by something his ghost writers had written and began to yell. Desperate, his teacher waved his hat at him but Landon had forgotten and it wasn't until some minutes later that he got the signal.

VERY much on the scene were the National Guard—regiments of them. Landon is very much of an army man, being of veteran of 48 days' service—this side—during the war. And whooping it up in their usual fine style were the officials of the American Legion who made their "buddy" an honorary member of the 40 and 8 society. In the suburbs that everything is done in Topeka, a utility lobbyist opened up a suite of rooms for the press equipped with all the modern conveniences, including real Scotch. He found a few takers, among them being that old unbuyable sham buster who once was editor of the American Mercury.

Mrs. Landon, pressed by reporters, reiterated time and again that through women's place was in the home. "Alfred," she said (see A. P. and U. P. stories proving that she calls him "Alfred") "will have to do the talking for me." This was interpreted as being Republican blast 999 calculated to put Eleanor Roosevelt in her place.

THE drought, which has left thousands of Kansas farmers with nothing to do, undoubtedly swelled the crowd. One Kansas farmer even went so far as to declare that if it rained when Landon was speaking he was certain to be elected. It didn't, so the symbolism won't be tested.

YOUR correspondent's nomination for the best Landon story that came out of the fet:

"When William Randolph Hearst was here," Omar Ketchum, Democratic candidate for Congress, told reporters, "he naturally questioned Governor Landon on how he stood on national issues. The talk drifted from that to world affairs."

"How," Mr. Hearst asked the

governor, "do you stand on the international question?"

"I think," said the governor, "that those International Harvester people have no more right to sell plows to farmers than the John Deere crowd."

ALL in all it was a good show if you care for Tory spectacles—direction by Cecil B. DeMille. A lot of animals were brought in for the parade, but the funniest ones got off the pullman cars. It was their day and they had it. Too bad Hearst, Macfadden, du Pont, Morgan and the others had to stay away because of what the public might think. Then it would have been a real circus.

The man who was to impersonate Abraham Lincoln wired at the last moment that he couldn't come. He is an actor and apparently has a conscience.

MUSIC

"Pops" Concert
By M. M.

ON Wednesday evening, the WPA Federal Music Project presented a Madison Square Garden symphony concert, performed by an orchestra of 275 WPA musicians under the direction of Erno Rapee.

It was a gala or large-scale concert of music easy to listen to, and the program consisted of Tschalkowsky's Opus 50 Trio, orchestrated by Rapee; Johann Strauss's "Tales From the Vienna Woods," orchestrated by Maurice Baron, some selections from "Gloconda" and "Carmen" sung by Bruna Castagna, contralto, and Tschalkowsky's "1812" Overture.

Tschalkowsky feared that his Trio perhaps sounded like an arrangement of symphonic music for three instruments; Rapee took the hint, and his arrangement has the Tschalkowskian flavor, but the instrumentation often circles aimlessly within a narrow frame of a few effects.

Bruna Castagna sang very well, and the "1812," of which the composer had a small opinion, was performed with sensational fanfare and blazonry. The climax was augmented by Creators' Band of 75, and sixteen soldiers and Coast Guardsmen (uniformed), armed with rifles and a signal cannon.

It was a "Pops" concert without a doubt, and the excellent orchestra should continue its tentatively announced series of summer presentations. Better chosen programs will be appreciated.

Health talk. A complete description of the scientific method used in the treatment and prevention of mental diseases in the Soviet Union today.

There is a program sent from Station WJ-15 in Kharkov on every odd day of the month that should be picked up easily by West Coast listeners. The time is 7:30 A.M., Eastern Daylight saving time.

Special Reprint Edition

Proletarian Literature In the United States
A comprehensive anthology
Highly praised in the press of the world, including American, British, Canadian, Soviet, French, Spanish and Dutch.

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. Questioners are asked to enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for a direct reply. Address all questions to Questions and Answers, care of Daily Worker.

Question: In your question and answers column of July 10th, you stress that workers should never pass through a picket line. What about the case where the Allied Motion Picture Operators, a company union, pickets theatres hiring men from the A. F. of L. Motion Picture Operators Union?—REGULAR READER.

Answer: The answer to the question in the July 10th issue was general and covered the main points. It was true as far as it went, and entirely true on one point: That is, the individual should not himself decide which picket line is unjustified and violate working class discipline by walking through it. When such unjustified picket lines as you have described are set up, there will be statements by the responsible labor organizations involved, and the individual can then act as part of his class, not in an anarchistic way, and not in violation of discipline.

Current Films

By LAUREN ADAMS

SUZY. A second week of what the producers hope is palpitating entertainment by Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant. Fun and love behind the lines in France during the war, not overly hilarious. (Capitol).

MARY OF SCOTLAND. A faithful transcription of the Maxwell Anderson stage play, with Katharine Hepburn and Frederic March. Reviewed in this issue. (Radio City Music Hall).

THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG. The screen's well-known Lady Raffles reforms and aids the police in recovering the stolen jewels. Personable Gertrude Michaels in the name part. (Rivoli).

SAN FRANCISCO. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting melodrama of life in San Francisco during the earthquake, with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. (Loew's first-run houses).

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD. Finally, the last weeks are announced for this long-run marathon picturization of events in the life of the Great Giorifier. (Astor; twice a day).

GYPSIES. Beautifully photographed, competently performed and thoroughly entertaining Soviet movie. (Cameo).

THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE. Tuneful, dancing comedy with a cast of screen newcomers aided by a corps of veteran comedians, like William Frawley and Roscoe Karns. (Roxy).

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE. Bing Crosby and a bunch of crooning cowboys, together with a couple of new comedians combine to make an amusing movie. The songs are already being sung all around the town. (Paramount).

BENGAL TIGER. Well done off obvious thriller that will appeal to youngsters and those who demand light screen fare. But the acting by Barton MacLane, June Travers, Warren Hull and Satan, the Tiger, is surprisingly good. (Strand).

MEET NERO WOLFE. Well-known Saturday Evening Post fictional detective transplanted to the screen with better than average results. Edward Arnold is perfect in the role of the fat, cloistered detective, and Lionel Stander again proves himself to be a first-rate comedian. (Various Loew houses).

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, Gene Raymond and Ned Sparks trying to prove that love cannot exist on an income of \$35 a week. (RKO neighborhood theatres).

CRIME OF DR. FORBES. Founded on the recent discussions over mercy killings, but better than it may sound. J. Edward Bromberg in his most important screen appearance beginning to prove that he is becoming accustomed to the new medium. (RKO neighborhood theatres, with "The Bride Walks Out").

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. One of the finest Soviet films in a return engagement. (Cinema de Paris, starting Aug. 4).

Soviet Short Wave

All of these programs are in the English language and the time is Eastern Daylight saving time.

To find Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast Daylight saving time, subtract one, two and three hours respectively.

Table with columns for day, time, and program details. Includes programs like 'Pops' Concert, 'The Bride Walks Out', and 'We Are from Kronstadt'.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
381 Fourth Avenue New York

Unite in Aid of Spanish People Against the Forces of Fascism

ACTION OF I.L.G.W.U. AND AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS MUST BE FOLLOWED BY CONTRIBUTIONS OF LABOR AND ANTI-FASCISTS EVERYWHERE

DEATH takes no holiday among the Spanish fascists. The Spanish people are engaged in a life-and-death struggle against a ruthless minority of mercenaries whose banner is black and whose program is slavery. They say so themselves.

John Elliott, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, with the fascist forces at Medinaceli, yesterday cabled an interview with Colonel Jose Palacios, commander of the left wing of the rebel army in the north. The colonel was frank, almost too frank.

"I take no prisoners," he told Correspondent Elliott. "Anybody other than uniformed soldiers of the Spanish Army caught by me carrying arms finds the death he deserves."

Short and sweet. No prisoners, only death for fighters for freedom.

Spain needs us and we need Spain.

If the fascists win, the People's Front of France will be surrounded on two sides by fascist states—Spain and Germany.

If the fascists win, Hitler and Mussolini will be more arrogant than ever and push ahead their plans for the seizure of Danzig, Austria and Czechoslovakia. The invasion of the Soviet Union will be that much closer.

The fascists of Spain must not and will not win! Against an armed and aroused people, the fascists are doomed to failure!

But the Spanish people need every bit of support

and encouragement possible. Their need must and will be answered in ample measure.

Yesterday, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America set the pace by contributing to a fund being raised by the International Federation of Trade Unions for the Spanish anti-fascists.

Everybody, every workers' organization, every anti-fascists, must give to the full capacity of his ability.

Trade unions must give because Spanish fascism will wipe out the trade union movement in Spain, thus weakening the whole trade union movement throughout the world.

Anti-fascists must give because defeat for the Spanish fascists by the Spanish People's Front will be a tremendous blow against American fascism, especially William Randolph Hearst, who has exceeded even his vicious past and is staking all on Spanish fascism.

Every worker, especially Socialists and Communists, must give all because Spanish fascism will set up the same concentration-camp regime as has Hitler and Mussolini.

Yesterday's demonstration at Union Square must be but the signal of a huge nationwide drive in support of the Spanish People's Front against Fascism.

In Spain, they have united against fascism. Here, too, all labor and anti-fascist forces must unite.

Daily Worker

AMERICAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936

Vote Communist!

FOR THIS PROGRAM:

- Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
- Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
- Save the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
- Free the young from military service.
- The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
- Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
- Full rights for the Negro people.
- 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.

Pennsylvania vs. New Jersey

LONDON'S New York mouthpiece, the Herald Tribune, has worked itself into a white rage over the militant relief fight of Pennsylvania's unemployed.

That organ of the Hearst-Republican-Liberty League gang demands that police forces be used against the organized jobless and that the starvation program of New Jersey be introduced in the Keystone State.

In its Thursday's issue, with uncontrolled venom against the jobless, this voice of the contemptible pro-fascist forces in America, stated editorially:

"For about a week a disorderly mob of men, women and children has camped in the Senate gallery and in the rotunda of the Pennsylvania State Capitol in Harrisburg, vociferously demanding that the Senate, which has reluctantly agreed to provide \$45,000,000 for emergency poor relief until the end of the year, should provide \$100,000,000."

With the Landon-Knox gang, the cry of little children for food is to be crushed and suppressed. Men, women and children asking for 64 cents per person per day, are contemptuously dubbed a "mob." Angrily, it proceeds further to denounce them as "rabble."

In New Jersey, however, the Tory paper stated, the picture is entirely different. "The police were instructed to clear the legislative halls of the Workers Alliance, and that body's own leaders, content with the notoriety they had focused upon themselves, ordered the demonstrators out of Trenton."

And what has happened since then? Despite the fact that "relief lists and allowances have been drastically cut," the Herald Tribune chortles, "there has been no organized protest from any quarter and no further evidence that the Workers Alliance exists."

The Herald Tribune likes what happened in New Jersey. It does not like Pennsylvania developments. In the latter state, the workers and the Workers Alliance have not allowed the putrid Republican gang to destroy the relief system. In New Jersey, on the other hand, however spectacular the State House demonstrations, the Workers Alliance leadership has done nothing to prevent the wiping out of relief.

We, on the contrary, applaud the militant fight in Pennsylvania and do not like what happened in New Jersey. Why is this? For precisely the same reasons that the Herald Tribune has opposite likes and dislikes. In Pennsylvania some measure of relief has been won—

through militant determination and action. In New Jersey, the leadership of the Workers Alliance is not following up the spectacular State House demonstration, which showed the support of New Jersey's people in this fight.

Pennsylvania developments should spur the Workers Alliance leadership to action in New Jersey. That leadership should lead the branches into struggle for relief, against the attacks of the Republican reactionaries.

Coughlin and Hearst

FATHER COUGHLIN is uneasy. His antics at the Townsend convention and since have weakened the grip on his flock. With harshness and with kindness, he is desperately trying to retain control of his following.

Thus, on the one hand, he opens a sham battle with Hearst, attacks the fascist publisher's newspapers for "false headlines" and "vicious news articles." He lets the chief know he doesn't mean it with some sympathetic sobs about Hearst "being duped by certain of his employees, bent on wrecking his property."

The whole thing is meant to dissipate the doubts in the minds of his followers about the priest's intimate connections with Hearst.

On the other hand, Coughlin orders the lower units of the National Union for Social Justice to stop discussing politics. He warns them that their national convention will have to accept his word as final even if he must "dictate democracy."

Both policies have the same aim: to make it easier for the fascist priest to swing the National Union for Landon via Lemke.

Coughlin's uneasiness once again shows the vast possibilities for labor to nip his fascist schemes. Particularly, the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization are in a position to pull out his most dangerous fangs by a direct appeal to Coughlin's followers.

Who Runs the Company Unions?

A SAMPLE of Steel Trust tactics and propaganda against the steel union drive is furnished by the statements issued to the men by the Republic Steel Company.

Put up on the bulletin boards of all Republic Steel plants, this statement praises the company unions, as follows:

"Your Employee Representation Plan is not run by outsiders. It works... Under a union you would be represented by outsiders who may know little or nothing about your problems, your management or the steel industry. Furthermore, you would have no choice in their selection. You would have to accept any bargain they made for you. You would have to pay money to be dictated to by somebody you did not even know."

Well have the union organizers called such statements "a tissue of falsehoods." The spectacle of the Steel Trust weeping over the men's being "dictated to" speaks for itself—that Steel Trust which has employed spies, gunmen and thugs to terrorize the workers.

Every steel worker knows that the "employee representation" scheme is NOT his plan. It has been foisted on him by the companies. When the Steel Trust is faced with a union drive, it talks about "your plan" to the men. It does NOT "work." The revolts in the company unions have shown that the workers understand that well enough.

But the most smashing indictment of all the Steel Trust's lies about the company union is the conclusion of this same statement. It reads: "Every Republic employee owes a duty of loyalty to the company that its best interests may be served. Conduct detrimental to the interests of the company and which may disrupt the satisfactory relationships between employees and management will not be tolerated."

In other words, the "employee representation plan is not run by outsiders." Nor by the men. It is run by the threats of the companies.

Beware!

Indiana Jails Salesman Using Word 'Force' for 'Compel'

Drop the word "force" from your dictionary when you pass through the State of Indiana. The Illinois State Office of the International Labor Defense sends out this warning.

Drop that word "force"—no matter how you use it—or you will be thrown into jail. Paul Butash, a salesman for the "Literary Digest," is serving a sentence of from one to five years right now in the Indiana State Penitentiary for the use of the forbidden word. It took the jury only fifteen minutes to decide that he was a dangerous person.

While trying to sell a subscription to some business men, Butash referred to articles that dealt with economic and political problems. In the course of the discussion, he made mention of the word "force," in relation to elected representatives of the American people, who failed to keep their election promises. He also made reference to the need for a Farmer-Labor Party.

The business men with whom he held the conversation deliberately planned a forum in order to frame Butash up, the International Labor Defense says. They obtained more witnesses in that way who would testify that Butash used the word "force."

When Butash accepted the invitation, he was attacked by Ru Kiy Kian and American Legion members of the audience, then arrested and placed under \$10,000 bond.

Butash was not even advocating the use of "force" in the revolutionary sense in which Jefferson and Lincoln used similar phrases. He was merely saying that unwilling or venal politicians should "be forced" to do this and "forced" to do that, in the sense of "compel."

Nevertheless, he was convicted—and is now in jail.

The scene of this weird frame-up was the engineering college town of Angola, in the State of Indiana in the United States of America. Student witnesses who had previously agreed to testify for Butash dared not appear. They were visited by K.K.K. forces—excuse us!—and informed that the same thing that had happened to Butash would happen to them.

(The K.K.K.'s, of course, the enemy of "force.")

The International Labor Defense has taken steps to appeal this vicious sentence. The case is being taken up to the Indiana State Supreme Court. The Chicago Civil Liberties Union has entered the case, which is now the Joint United Defense.

This sentence will be a standing threat over the heads of all progressive and labor groups in Indiana; the I.L.D. pointed out. It will serve as a precedent that will without doubt be taken advantage of by the Steel Trust against the attempts of the Committee for Industrial Organization to unionize the steel workers.

All friends of labor are urged to send protests to Governor Paul McNutt, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. The I. L. D. also stated that funds are badly needed to carry the appeal to the State Supreme Court. Anyone who desires to strike a blow against this vicious use of the criminal syndicalism law should send contributions to the Butash Appeal Fund, 30 North Dearborn Street (Suite 400-402), Chicago, Ill.

And, in the meantime—watch your language while in Indiana! Don't use that word "force," in any sense or under any form.

Labor Seeks To Stop Holes In Walsh Law

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Amendments that will plug up holes knocked by the House of Representatives in the Walsh-Healy Government Contracts Law will be proposed to the next Congress. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said here yesterday.

The Contracts Law as originally proposed required labor conditions and wages approximately equal to the N.R.A. Codes on all government contracts including contracts for manufacture of all materials.

The House amended it so that it is now claimed by manufacturers that the law does not apply to manufacture of anything that can be "bought in the open market." It has already become clear that manufacturers of airplanes, chemicals, clothing, structural iron, machinery, plaster, printing inks, structural steel, terra cotta, thread, varnish, automobiles, cotton cloth and dynamite will claim exemption from the law because of the "jokers" put in by the House of Representatives.

JAPAN'S BID FOR WAR IN THE PACIFIC!

by Phil Bard



NEWS ITEM: Japan completes four new warships

Letters From Our Readers

Counter Hearst Atrocities With True Picture of Spain

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are now millions of people who may believe the atrocious stories that Hearst tells about the Spanish workers. It is now more than ever that events are taking place with faster tempo and more drastic results that the masses must know the true picture.

One easy way to help reach millions is for every reader of revolutionary periodicals, instead of allowing these copies to be piled on dusty stacks, or worse yet, thrown out, to systematically form the habit of leaving one copy on the train, bus or car, when traveling to or from our work each day. The above, it goes without saying, holds true especially of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker.

Just as this is easy to carry out, so will our cause benefit.

A. L.

Can the Budget Be Balanced? Taxation Policy the Issue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In today's issue of the Daily Worker there is an item on the question of balancing the budget, which I would like to elaborate.

The question was asked: Can the budget be balanced under capitalism? The answer was in the affirmative on the basis of increased taxation of the rich. A budget was defined as a chart of expenditures and receipts; an unbalanced budget as a situation where expenditures are greater than receipts, thus causing a deficit.

Under a Farmer-Labor government, with a taxation policy where the rich are made to pay, we have a situation that differs considerably from the one we are familiar with today. The taxation policy of a Farmer-Labor government would find the main source of revenues in the surplus values of the capitalist class, rather than in the money incomes of the masses.

In the present state of our econ-

omies, where unprecedented expenditures are called for, in view of the inability of private industry to absorb all able-bodied men and women, an unbalanced budget is an inevitable outcome, even should our taxing of the rich be much steeper than it is now. Our complaint is that the budget is unbalanced in the wrong way, because of the exorbitant sums spent on armaments, on the excessive prices paid to government contractors for supplies and services, on imperialistic adventures resulting from our colonial and other activities abroad, on high interest payments, etc.

Give 'Turpentine' a Curtain Call for Labor Party

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just come from a performance of "Turpentine," a WPA play given at the Lafayette in Harlem.

The play shows how the struggle of Negro workers for decent wages and living conditions, when organized properly, leads to victory.

A leaflet could be distributed outside the theatre at 11 P. M. which would translate the sympathies of

the enthusiastic audience into the practical language of a call for a Farmer-Labor Party on the basis of the needs of the Negroes in Harlem.

E. D.

Wirt Company Workers Strike in Philadelphia

Germanstown, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Will you please publish the following correction to your item appearing in the Daily Worker, Monday, headed, "Trenton Electric Shop Strike Ranks Firm."

The strike of the workers of the Wirt Co. is taking place in Philadelphia, not Trenton. The company is attempting to operate in Trenton under a different name, but is not meeting with much success. Picketing and other strike activities are taking place only in Philadelphia.

The strikers were very glad of the help and cooperation given by the Daily Worker and hope you will please make this correction.

CHARLES C. SCHONEMAN, Jr.

'Incessantly' Their Lies Have Distorted History

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One who studies American revolutionary history and tries also to keep abreast of Soviet history is struck by the fact that both these movements were subjected to the most brazen lies and the most despicable distortions by the press of the world. Thus Jefferson, in a letter to Monroe, August 28, 1785, writes: "The English papers are so incessantly repeating their lies about the tumult, the anarchy, the bankruptcies and distress of America, that these ideas prevail very generally in Europe."

But the lies of the 18th and 19th century Hearsts could not stop the triumph of the principles within the American revolutionary movement—just as in our own era, nothing will stop the triumph of Communism—"twentieth century Americanism."

H. A.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

No Joke News of China's Red Army

MUSSOLINI'S "Excuse"

TWO world news agencies, Havas (French) and Domei (Japanese) affirm the report that Hitler has decreed no more jokes may appear in any German publication whose subject is the army or navy.

The only grin the German Nazis want is that of the skulls of their enemies on the battlefields.

Everybody will admit that the war preparations of the Fascist warmongers is no laughing matter. But Hitler is sensitive to the anti-Fascist war sentiment which within the prison that is Germany takes the form sometimes of openly lampooning the boot-clicking, goose-stepping militarists.

In a smile even Hitler sees anti-war sentiment in Germany.

NEWS about the Red Army of China has been scarcer than live dragons. Reports of Red Army movements have been eclipsed by the contest of North and South. Even the Chinese newspapers have contained very little. The latest information we have on the subject comes from private cables to the confidential Whaley-Eaton Service, published in their Far Eastern Supplement No. 38. We quote their advice:

"An important fact, generally overlooked, is that the political strife between Nanking and Canton gives the Chinese Reds an opportunity to strengthen their hold on Shansi and Shensi provinces, and to occupy Hunan. Unconfirmed reports filtering into Hongkong state that 50,000 Reds are pouring into Hunan under the direction of the notorious Chu Teh. Thirty thousand more are said to be massing for a similar movement. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is busy holding the lid on the volcano in Canton and has abandoned his campaign against the Communists for the present. Another unconfirmed but quite plausible report is that General Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed warlord of Mukden, is to take advantage of the present Nanking-Canton conflict to declare the independence of Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia, and Chinghai provinces in Northwest China."

MUSSOLINI, we hear, is already working out an alibi against the unanswerable charge that Italian army planes are being sent to assist General Franco's Fascist war against the Spanish people.

The plea of the Rome Fascist dictator is that "private" concerns sent the planes, if they were sent.

Didn't we hear Mussolini during the Ethiopian war decree the "nationalization" of all war industries for the purpose of helping Fascism win? Then how, under these circumstances, could "private individuals" obtain army bombers from an industry designated exclusively for war purposes in East Africa?

THE Berlin correspondent of the Paris newspaper, "Paris-Midi," reports as follows on the next probable moves with regard to Ernst Thaelmann, who has been imprisoned since March, 1933. "I learn that the trial at which all foreign journalists will be able to preside will be held in autumn before the People's Court." The indictment has now been completed, and nothing now remains to hinder the carrying out of the trial against the German Communist leader.

"Regarding the indictment, some people state that no other 'crime' can be attributed to Thaelmann than that of having made use of that freedom of opinion which every citizen enjoys in a free country, that he invariably set himself against acts of individual terrorism, both in his speeches and in his writings, and that in any case all his activities took place before the Nazis seized power."

"The German jurists of today think otherwise, however. It appears, indeed, as if Thaelmann is to be held responsible for all dead Nazis, as well as for the misery and 'the red epidemic' which existed in the years before Hitler came to power. It is questionable whether Thaelmann will escape the death sentence, in the circumstances."

Humanite, French Communist newspaper, comments as follows on the above: "The reports which the 'Paris-Midi' correspondent has received show the criminal plans of the Nazis against Ernst Thaelmann. We must be doubly on our guard in order to save the man whose name has become the symbol of freedom and peace throughout the world. We must demand the release of Ernst Thaelmann and the quashing of the scandalous death verdict against Edgar Andree."

Full Rights for Negro People

FULL RIGHTS FOR THE NEGRO PEOPLE! "We demand that the Negro people be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries, and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established against mob rule floggers and kidnapers with the death penalty for lynchings. We demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the constitution."—Section VII, 1936 Communist Party Platform