

ROME PLANES MASS TO INVAD; NAZIS PLOTTED SPAIN CIVIL WAR

Lindbergh To Address Peace Parley In Brussels

Hathaway Sails to Attend Sessions As U.S. Delegate

Tremendous interest was aroused yesterday with the announcement that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, world-famous flier, had accepted an invitation to speak on peace at the World Peace Congress, scheduled to open in Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 3.

TO AID PEACE



COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH

Dairy Farmers Plan Stoppage

15 Consumers' Groups Demand No Increase in Retail Price

Central New York dairy leaders, demanding an increase in the price paid them by the milk monopolies for their product, moved rapidly yesterday to complete plans for a "milk holiday."

Meanwhile fifteen-consumers' organizations, headed by James Gilman, vice-president of the Consumers' Union of the United States, entered the fight against a threatened price increase for consumers, at the same time backing the farmers' demands for more.

Gilman telegraphed Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, president of the New York and New Jersey Milk Institute, opposing any increase in retail prices.

Housewives Protest Gilman was joined in his protest by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party and 5,000 housewives of the Progressive Women's Councils.

Felix Piseck, leader of the producers who say they will strike unless the price of milk is raised to \$3 a 100-pounds, said dairymen were already holding some milk on the farms.

Piseck, who was the leader during the strike three years ago, said a group representing producers may meet with Agricultural Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck at Watertown Saturday.

The State Milk Control Board was asked by the New York State Milk Distributors' Association, Inc., to increase the consumers' price generally throughout the state.

Food costs, which are still rising, have reached a new peak, according to the United States Bureau of Labor.

All foods are shown to have increased 40.4 per cent. Fruits and vegetables are up 55.1 per cent.

Figures show these jumps in food prices: Fresh fruit and vegetables, 59.6 per cent; canned fruit and vegetables, 20.8 per cent; dried fruit and vegetables, 23.3 per cent; meats, 46.9 per cent; eggs, 62.5 per cent; dairy products, 33.1 per cent; cereal and bakery products, 31.1 per cent; fats and oils, 63.3 per cent; sugar, 13.6 per cent; beverages and chocolate, 44 per cent.

Funds Confiscated (By United Press) PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 18.—Police raided the headquarters of the Solidarity Workers' Organization today and confiscated 28,000 kroners (\$1,160) and several cases of medicines collected for Spanish Loyalists.

Loyalty Oath Bills Scored By Browder To Teachers

C. P. Candidate Appeals for Support of Farmer-Labor Party

Replying to a questionnaire sent to all presidential candidates by the American Federation of Teachers, now in session in Philadelphia, Earl Browder, Communist standard-bearer, stated that the Communist Party was opposed to all "loyalty oath" bills and stood for the "full-expression of academic freedom."

He declared that teachers and everyone else should have the right to organize into trade unions, free from coercion by private or public employers.

In a letter addressed to Mary P. Grossman, National Legislative Representative of the Federation, Browder said, "We favor the removal of all barriers and restrictions in the educational system which discriminate against sex, religion, race, color, or political creed."

Asks Unity The Communist presidential candidate's letter went on to say that the Federation's slogan, "Democracy in Education: Education for Democracy," could be supported by the Communist Party but that the white-collared middle classes must unite with labor, radicals and progressives in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party if "we are to destroy the worst enemies of democracy and the educational system."

Explaining that the Communist Party is against all forms of vigilante terror and violence by Black Legions and Ku Klux Klans, Browder stated that the "Communist Party stresses that it is not a party of force and violence." It is an open revolutionary party continuing the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and 1861, he wrote.

"We are for the outlawing of the company unions, for the end of the spy and stool-pigeon systems and all coercion by employers," he continued.

The main enemies of democracy and the educational system are the Hearst and his fascist-minded colleagues in the Liberty League, Browder said.

Academic Freedom Is Urged (Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The American Federation of Teachers convention here continued the discussion of fundamental issues today.

The brilliant speech of Professor Louis M. Hacker of Columbia University in defense of academic freedom and against fascism and reaction was loudly cheered.

Louis G. Hines of the Metal Polishers International Union, appeared for President Green of the A. F. of L. to defend the A. F. of L. Executive Council's suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions.

Two organizational questions have come to the front here. One is that of the status of WPA teachers. A delegate from Chicago argued that they form a threat to the salary scale and tenure of regular teachers.

The other problem was that of Local 5, New York. The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. had recommended that it be reorganized, as advised by an investigating committee of craft union leaders.

The investigation took place after the former right wing leader of the local, Abraham Lefkowitz, split away and formed a dual organization.

Soviet Masses Hold Rally for Spanish People

SCENE OF SOLIDARITY DEMONSTRATION IN FAMOUS RED SQUARE OF MOSCOW



Protest Today At Consulates

Delegations to Picket Nazi, Italian Offices Against Intervention

At 4 o'clock today, thousands of New York anti-fascists will protest before the Nazi and Italian Fascist consulates against the brazen intervention of Hitler and Mussolini in Spain on the side of the fascists.

Delegations representing New York workers in trade unions, the Communist Party, and many mass organizations, will visit the consulates to demand that Hitler and Mussolini stop shipments of money, munitions and airplanes to the Spanish fascists.

Bag Makers Aid Fund Magnificent solidarity and material support for the Spanish people in their fight against fascism is demonstrated by more meetings and collections by American workers.

Answering the appeal for \$100,000 fund in aid of Spain's workers, launched by President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, \$227.50 has been forwarded by the Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, representing shop collections, and a contribution from the union's treasury.

"Victory for democracy in Spain means defeat for reaction in the United States," declared members of Lodge 1548, of the International Association of Machinists, forwarding a first contribution of \$50, and resolving to "collect more money to be forwarded to our fighting brothers in Spain."

Italians Send Aid Italian workers, members of (Continued on Page 2)

Bombers Shatter Fascist Front Line

People's Troops, Cooperating With Planes in Attack Near Medellin, Capture 500 Fleeing Moorish Troops, 30 Trucks

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Government planes today scored an important victory when they bombed and completely destroyed 300 trucks carrying 3,000 fascist troops near the village of Don Benito on the road from Madrid to Badajoz.

The fascist disaster at Don Benito occurred because the rebel command, in their desperate thrust at Badajoz, had failed to safeguard their rear sufficiently against Government attack.

An appeal has been issued by the Communist Party stating that the struggle has become a national war for the preservation of the Republic against traitors who would sell the country to fascist foreigners. The declaration states that the fascist traitors are committing all kinds of despicable cruelties because they do not care for Spain.

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Four People's Front bombing planes defeated and scattered a fascist column near Medellin, on the Merida-Balajoz front in central-west Spain, government sources said today.

The fascists were marching northward to effect a junction with other troops to the North. Government troops, cooperating with the planes, captured 500 fleeing fascists and 30 trucks.

The defeated column consisted mostly of Moors, one of the most formidable of the rebel fighting forces.

The planes worked in relays, loaded with 100-pound bombs. Each made five trips, and the bombing was so intense that many trucks were blown to splinters.

Workers' militia, bombarded from the sea by the fascist battleship Espana, from the air by imported Nazi and Italian bombers, and almost encircled on both flanks by (Continued on Page 2)

French Urge Aid to Spain

Unions Ask Immediate Permission for Purchase of War Materials

PARIS, Aug. 18.—"France and Britain cannot permit concessions to be made in the Mediterranean to the fascist countries" declared Trade Union Secretary Leon Jouhaux here today.

Declaring that the French Trade Unions strongly favor immediate permission being granted to the Spanish Government to purchase war materials in France, Jouhaux said:

"It is not generally realized that if General Franco wins, he must make certain concessions to Hitler and Mussolini for aiding him."

While new sensational proofs of Hitler's guilt in the fascist onslaught against the Spanish People's Front Government are disclosed in the British liberal Manchester Guardian, the reply of the Nazi Government to Premier Blum's proposed Neutrality pact on Spain, received here to-day makes chances of an early agreement appear remote.

Although accepting the pact in principle, Nazi counter-proposals insist that the pact "must be signed by all powers," instead of the European powers originally suggested by France.

Endless delay, permitting Hitler and Mussolini to speed more planes and arms to the Spanish fascists, would be involved by this new condition laid down in Berlin. Great impatience is shown in the whole French press supporting the French People's Front, at the Blum government's hesitation to permit the legal Spanish Government to obtain arms in France.

Spanish fascist infantry squads engaged in the attack on Irun, north-west Spain coming within a few yards of the French frontier, have caused the French authorities to concentrate troops and Gardes Mobiles at the frontier, with direct telephone communication to Paris.

Olson Gravely Ill From Inoperable Case of Cancer

(Copyright, 1936, By United Press) ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 18.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, head of the Farmer-Labor Party and candidate for Senator, was in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital today suffering from an inoperable case of cancer of the stomach.

The nature of Olson's long ailment was learned by the United Press from an authoritative source.

On Circulation

WITHIN a few days you'll know the result of the circulation discussion on the Sunday and Daily Worker! A prospectus of immediate activity is already being drawn up on the basis of the ideas received.

A special memorandum was sent yesterday to C. A. Hathaway, editor of the paper, by George Wishnak, national manager of the Sunday and Daily Worker, on the question.

"The number of letters and their profound feeling," the memorandum states, "bids us not to wait. I feel that we can depend upon our readers and the Party to act vigorously to raise the circulation figures enormously. I am sure that no reader underestimates the danger represented by the Landon forces—and that they realize that the Sunday and Daily Worker is our best means to ward off the horrible fascist catastrophe Hearst intends for us."

"The part the Sunday and Daily Worker is called upon to play in the election campaign makes it imperative to start at once."

The Sunday and Daily Worker is on the march!

Brophy Holds A.F.L. Council Guilty of Splitting Labor Ranks

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Charging that "autocrats frequently operate under the mantle of democracy," John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, ripped off the seal of hypocrisy stamped on the indictment of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor against the ten C.I.O. unions due for suspension on Sept. 5.

The fullest text of the indictment yet available was contained in the letter of William Green to the respective presidents of the C.I.O. unions made public last week.

Asked whether the C.I.O. would make any formal reply, Brophy said that reply was made at the last meeting of the C.I.O. where its previous stand of branding the suspensions illegal and defying the order to disband, was reaffirmed. Brophy revealed that the C.I.O. leaders were at that time in possession of the letter which was not made public by Green until Friday.

"Smokescreen of Democracy" For a fuller elaboration of the C.I.O.'s stand, Brophy referred to a statement under his name published (Continued on Page 2)

Data Shows Spy Network Aided Plans Of Fascists

Hitler Agents Conspired to Incite Moroccan Troops Against Spain

ROME, Aug. 18.—Mussolini has ordered his entire air fleet to be ready for instant mobilization for support of the Spanish fascists, the Associated Press learned here from official sources.

The Italian Fascists' pretext for this move which threatens to plunge the world into a new war is the allegation that "France is sympathetic to the People's Front in Madrid."

On Mussolini's orders all Italian aviators were placed on twenty-four-hour call. All Italian war planes are being made ready at the military airdromes for the flight order to Spain.

(United Press reports from Rome state that the Italian war department and Foreign Office deny that mobilization orders have been given, but admit the situation is tense.)

Stories in the Italian press go so far as to state that combats have already taken place between Italian and French planes on the fascist and government side in Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—While Nazi and Italian planes rushed by Hitler and Mussolini to aid Spanish fascists to bomb defenseless Spanish cities or hasten with fresh Moorish troops from Spanish Morocco to shoot down the Spanish workers defending the People's Front Government, overwhelming proof of Hitler's guilt in planning the rebellion was disclosed here.

Documents seized by the Spanish police, published today by the British liberal Manchester Guardian, reveal the extent of the German Nazi spying and intelligence system in Spain, fomenting the present revolution.

Nazi Branches in Paris The documents comprised correspondence between Nazi branches throughout Spain and headquarters in Barcelona and Berlin: The Manchester Guardian's correspondent wrote:

"They show that secret conspiratorial and smuggling activities of the Nazis in Spain were supported by German official authorities, especially the German Foreign Office."

Special Nazi branches were established in Spanish ports, linked with the German Embassy and consulates, while the German Labor front also supervised the harbors, the writer charged, adding:

"One of the tasks of the Harbor Service was to secure the deportation to Germany of all Germans who were opponents of the Hitlerite regime."

The News Chronicle published facsimiles of the documents, of which it said 10,000 had been seized in Barcelona, showing that "Every German subject in Spain, from maid servants to the Ambassador himself, was watched and reported upon by spies."

Every move and every detail of the Spanish fascist rebellion was plotted between Hitler's agents and the Spanish generals.

Nazi agents, representatives of the Foreign Department, worked for months creating unrest among Spain's colonial troops in Morocco, and arming the native Moorish tribes to revolt.

Hearst Scabs Fill Seattle; Paper Closed

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—For the sixth day, today, pickets kept the Seattle Post-Intelligencer shut down. The only morning paper in the field is the "The Guild Daily," organ of the strikers.

Labor union leaders met last night with Mayor John Dore and reiterated their support of the Seattle Newspaper Guild, organization of news writers which leads the walk out that started last Thursday over discharge of two union men.

The typsetters, printers and pressmen refused to go through the newspapermen's picket line.

Hearst managers are filling the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here with scabs and gunner, and seem to be planning to issue the paper again soon and to try to break the picket line.

2,000,000 in Drought Area Facing Winter on Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.— Appeals of drought-stricken farmers for aid have become so forceful that Federal relief officials planned today for expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 to care for upward of 500,000 farm families—2,000,000 persons—this winter.

Demands for additional aid from more than a score of Northwestern, Midwest and Southern states because of continued hot, dry weather, caused officials to revise their estimates sharply upward.

Already the Works Progress Administration has placed 80,501 farm families on the rolls and 68,000 are receiving monthly drought grants from the Resettlement Administration. But this has failed to relieve the vast suffering among inhabitants of the agrarian states.

Landon Opposes Aid The Hearst-Landon-Liberty League combination is strenuously opposed to the W.P.A. and Resettlement Administration relief measures. The revised estimates made it actually certain that the next Congress will be asked for additional appropriations early to meet this unexpected additional load. The (Continued on Page 2)

Browder Speaks in Bismarck Municipal Auditorium Friday

Toledo to Hear Ford Aug. 26; To Broadcast

Mother Bloor on Coast—Three Meetings Are Scheduled in Tour

BISMARCK, N. Dakota, Aug. 18.—The Communist Party here reports that preparations are completed for Earl Browder's appearance Aug. 21.

Since Aug. 7, in Denver, where his national campaign tour opened, he has covered the western states and West Coast area. He will arrive in Bismarck by plane from Butte, Minn. In Bismarck he will broadcast over radio station KFYP at 2:45 p.m., Aug. 21 and will address a mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Delegations from different parts of the state are being organized to attend the meeting.

Ford to Speak in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 18.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President of the United States, will speak in Toledo at the Rol Davis Auditorium, Jefferson Ave. and Michigan St., Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Andrew Onda, Cleveland, Communist candidate for Governor of Ohio, will also speak.

Ford will speak over WSPD the same evening at 5 p.m.

Mother Bloor on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 18.—Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who is touring the nation on behalf of the Communist Party presidential ticket of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, will speak here Sunday, Sept. 6.

"Mother" Bloor will speak at a picnic at Verdugo Woodlands, under the auspices of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee. Other meetings under arrangement for the veteran Communist leader in Southern California towns are Santa Ana, on Sept. 1 and Santa Barbara, Sept. 4.

A "Mother" Bloor-Emma Cutler meeting is being arranged in the 13th Congressional District; Emma Cutler is the Communist Party candidate for Congress in the 13th against the reactionary incumbent Charles Kramer, author of the anti-labor Kramer Sedition Bill.

Secret Groups to Meet

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—Following the denial of a meeting place for James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, to speak in Fayette County, and in defiance of Judge H. B. Dumbauld's court order for freedom of speech and assembly, the Federation of Secret Societies has announced the first of a series of anti-Communist, anti-progressive, anti-union mass meetings, for next Sunday.

The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in the Pennsylvania "realm," Samuel G. Stouch, III, will be one of two principal speakers. A Uniontown theatre has been rented. Colonel Webster Quincy Warren, professional red-baiter of Philadelphia, will be the other.

The Federation includes the Ku Klux Klan, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and fifteen other groups.

Police Arrest 9 Rand Thugs In Norwood

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The number of pickets allowed at Remington-Rand plants was limited to 12 today when an extraordinary session of the Appellate Division upheld a lower court order.

NORWOOD, O., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Nine armed guards of the Remington-Rand Company were arrested today by police.

Capt. Charles B. Coddington, county deputies and Norwood police, halted automobiles of company guards enroute to the plant and arrested those found in possession of weapons.

Eight of the men arrested were charged with carrying concealed weapons and the ninth with shooting to kill. The latter charge was the outgrowth of action by guards late yesterday when they were alleged to have fired on four men.

Coddington charged the guards were aggravating the strike disorders and said the arrests were the start of a round-up of all armed employees of the company.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Two Remington-Rand strikers were given jail penalties when arraigned in Police Court today. A third was given a suspended term.

Edward J. Boret was sentenced to 15 days for breach of peace and \$300 for intimidation. Walter Rodenberg was sentenced to 15 days for breach of peace and acquitted of intimidation.

LaFollette Committee Postpones Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—The LaFollette civil liberties committee announced today that it has postponed its first public hearing until Friday. The hearing was originally scheduled to be held tomorrow.

At this time the committee will formally receive reports and books subpoenaed from several of the large detective agencies of the country believed to have been connected with strikebreaking activities.

COMMUNIST LEADER CAMPAIGNS IN ARKANSAS



Armed thugs did not prevent Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor from speaking in Janssen Park, Mena, Ark., nor did they frighten the workers away. Following her hour and a half talk, friends of Mother Bloor had their pictures taken. The photo was made by Arley Woodrow of Mena, who is selling the pictures for 25 cents each. The proceeds go to the Workers Alliance of Mena.

Getting New Readers—Try Ideas Below

IF WE had 1,000,000 readers...

Well, as the old joke goes, perhaps we had better start on our second million—the first is so hard to get!

But it wouldn't be so hard at all if the enthusiasm reflected in the letters to the Sunday and Daily Worker discussion were turned into universal action.

It wouldn't be so hard indeed if readers and sellers of the paper took the advice that's enthusiastically given in the letters.

It would be simple! Take the case of sellers. If anybody has to be energetic in getting readers for the paper, it's the sellers! One who knows this is Frank B., a seller in Wilkes-Barre.

Frank does not give papers away. He says to his customers: "You don't get the bosses' papers for nothing. Why expect to get the workers' paper for nothing?"

SAYS Frank (and all you sellers should listen!): "You can't sell papers by just keeping quiet. You've got to advertise what's in it. I don't go around saying just 'Mister, buy a paper.' I yell: 'Read all about the great steel drive!' 'Read all about Wall Street's candidate, Landon, exposed!'"

"I am going to sell more papers, am sure as anything. Just give me time!"

On the other hand, readers can take the advice given by I. K. of Baltimore, Md. "The easiest way to circu-

late the Daily Worker," he says, "is the simplest way. Let each reader leave his copy (or an extra copy, bought especially for the purpose) on park benches, street cars, subways, buses, hospital reading rooms, hotel lobbies, restaurants, branch libraries, etc."

E. M., of Concord, Mass., gives an idea for Communist Party districts, sections and units when the Sunday or Daily Worker is carrying an article of specific interest to their territory or the industry they are concentrating on.

"Get volunteers to carry a sandwich sign, displaying the page of the paper the article is on (or otherwise advertising it)," he declares.

As we said at the beginning... 1,000,000 readers would be easy to get...

Steel Leaders Press Drive In Pittsburgh

Workers Rally at Score of Meetings Over Weekend

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Councilman P. J. McCordie, Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and David J. McDonald, SWOC secretary-treasurer, addressed a mass meeting in Armstrong Play-ground, Thirtieth Street, in the heart of Pittsburgh's South Side steel mill section, Sunday.

McCordie, a former president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, spoke on the progress of the organizing campaign so far, while Murray, who returned a few days ago from conferences of Committee for Industrial Organization and Labor's Non-Partisan League leaders in Washington, told Pittsburgh's steel workers of developments nationally.

Fifteen additional meetings rallied steel workers throughout the Pittsburgh area over the week-end. Outstanding among the meetings in the public square at Elwood City, to be addressed by Burgess Richard Lawry and Paul Fuller, SWOC organizer, and at McKeesport, where Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh regional director of the drive, spoke at a meeting of the workers of the National Tube and McKeesport Tin Plate Companies.

Other Meetings

The meetings held Sunday were: City Works Park, Sharpville, speaker, H. J. Rutenberg, research department, Steel Workers Organizing Committee; Washington, Pa., P. Picini, International Workers' Order and other organizations; York, Pa., joint picnic, International Workers' Order and United Mine Workers, speaker, A. W. McPherson; Jones Pleasure Grounds, near Oakton, Slovans National Benefit Society, speaker, William J. Sneed; Kowalski Park, near Coraopolis, Pa., speaker, Joseph D. Cannon; Deen Park, Coraopolis, speakers, Frank M. Dobbin, J. P. Buzarelli; Old Fort Grounds, Hermitage, Pa. (Washington County), speaker, R. Capellini; Marble Gate, Route 80—Picnic, Italian Fraternal organizations, speaker, Charles Scherer; Adams Grove, Castle Shannon, Clavis steel workers, speaker, B. K. Gebert.

'Labor Trouble'! Company Police Want More Pay

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, a United States Steel subsidiary, has more serious "labor trouble" in their hands. Their private police department are demanding higher wages.

The company cops, who have been increased from thirty-five before the unionization drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, to approximately sixty now, are getting \$3.88 a day, and they say that's not enough for such work. Current comment among workers is that nothing would be enough to get them to take such a job, but that \$3.88 is \$3.90 too much for the snooty and strong-arm men of the bosses.

Forty regular deputy sheriffs, also employed by Carnegie-Illinois in the New Castle plant, are getting sixty-four cents an hour, and the company cops say they want the same. But the company's answer was that they didn't work as hard as the deputies—they only carried clubs, while the deputies had to carry pistols, too!

Secession of Canada Threat Seen in Election of Quebec Reactionaries

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—Routing the Liberals from a 39-year tenure of office, the conservative-reactionary National Unionists won seventy-six seats against the Liberals' fourteen at the Quebec Provincial elections. Intense nationalism is seen here as the probable early result of the reactionary gains.

Many of the associates of Maurice Duplessis, 40-year old conservative leader, new Premier of Quebec Province, openly advocate Canada's secession from the British Empire. While the new Premier has disavowed such a policy, he will nevertheless be under extreme pressure from reactionary groups.

Jewish, Arab Deaths Mount in Palestine

(By United Press)

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18.—Two Jewish nurses, reporting for night duty at the government hospital at Jaffa, were shot dead, a dispatch said today.

Three Jewish settlers were wounded when Arabs attacked Kiryat-Navim, the settlement near Jerusalem, yesterday and British troops were called.

A young woman settler, doing sentry duty at a watch tower at the Ramathakoveh settlement was killed in an Arab attack last night.

An Arab and an Armenian were killed and twelve Arabs including some women, were wounded by shots fired at a train near Jaffa. An Arab was found stabbed to death at the city boundary between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

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

National Campaign Calendar

Future speaking engagements of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for president and vice-president respectively, and their major campaign speakers, follow:

- Earl Browder:**
- Aug. 21—Bismarck, N. D.: Municipal Auditorium. Broadcast Station KFYP; 2:45 p.m. (Central Time).
 - Aug. 23—Minneapolis, Minn. Broadcast: Station TCN; 10:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 30—Chicago: Riverview Park Auditorium. Broadcast: Station WBBM; 10:30 p.m.
- James W. Ford:**
- Aug. 19—Columbus, Ohio.
 - Aug. 21—Cincinnati, Ohio.
 - Aug. 22—Indianapolis, Ind. Walker's C. ... 10:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 23—Oklahoma City, Okla.
 - Aug. 28—Santa Fe, N. M.
 - Aug. 30—Phoenix, Ariz.
- Robert Minor:**
- Aug. 19—Kansas City, Kan.
 - Aug. 21—Omaha, Neb. Jefferson Park.
 - Aug. 22—Sioux City, Iowa.

Brophy Hits AFL Splitters

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lished in Union News, issued by the C.I.O. on Monday.

The statement, removing the smokescreen of "democracy" injected by President Green, puts the issue at stake as "the organization of the unorganized, which is, or should be, a basic obligation of the American Federation of Labor."

The Executive Council is charged with having "failed lamentably to fulfill this obligation."

"In spite of repeated mandates from A. F. of L. conventions," the statement continues, "to conduct energetic organizing campaigns and to issue national industrial charters in mass-productions industries, it (the Executive Council) has permitted paper claims to stalemated and smother organization efforts."

"Deserting Obligation"

"The council's lingering inaction has indeed nullified the delegates' decisions. The 1935 A. F. of L. convention showed clearly that those in control of the council were unwilling to meet present-day requirements for organizational work, and that they were thus deserting their basic obligation."

"The aims of the C.I.O." are declared to "have been to carry on education for the principles of industrial unionism and to bring the millions of unorganized wage earners into the American Federation of Labor."

"At no time has it sought to enter fields where the craft unions are already established," the statement continues.

Citing the aid extended by the C.I.O. to the rubber and auto unions and the great results achieved, Brophy comments:

Council Responsible for Split

"The attempt of the Executive Council to brand such assistance to

In November You'll Go to the Polls: And You'll Want to Vote Communist!

But Will the Communist Party Be on the Ballot Wherever You Live?

It's Not That Simple

In every state the placing of the Party on the ballot must be fought for... and long lists of names must be gathered for the privilege... and the gathering of names is a tedious and costly process...

Will You Help Them Gather Names? Will You Help the Communist Party to Be on the Ballot of Every State in America?

- For This:**
- and for payment in advance that will secure fourteen national radio hookups;
 - and for the printing of millions of leaflets;
 - and for the making of a campaign movie that will be shown to the American masses everywhere;
 - and for the hiring of sound-trucks that will carry the voice of the Party to the remotest hamlet—

A WAR CHEST OF \$250,000 IS NEEDED NOW!

Let Ours Be a Full-Fledged Professional Campaign!

Let the Communist Party carry out its election slogan of democracy against reaction on the highest possible scale.

Send Your Contributions Today

National Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign Fund of the Communist Party.

Name

Address

City

Organization

Garment Union Leader Asks Full Support to Peace Parade

SETTLEMENT HOUSE AND STREET RALLIES PLANNED TOMORROW

100,000 Leaflets Call on Union Members to Join in March Saturday—Meetings in Crown Heights and East Side Called for Friday Night

Isadore Sorkin, a leading New York trade unionist and manager of the Joint Board of Local 9, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has wholeheartedly endorsed the city-wide anti-war parade on Saturday, according to a statement from the American League Against War and Fascism yesterday.

The parade will begin at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and will end in a mass meeting at the corner of 11th Street and Lenox Avenue, in Harlem, where a number of outstanding labor, progressive and Negro leaders will speak.

Urges Mass Support
Sorkin, who will be one of the speakers at the wind-up meeting, in a statement to the American League declared:

"I wholeheartedly endorse the Aug. 22 Anti-War Parade of the American League Against War and Fascism and in the name of the Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 9, I call upon the members of our union and the members and leaders of all unions in New York City to turn out in full force at 11 A.M. Saturday, Aug. 22 to give the answer of labor and its allies to the fascists and war makers everywhere.

"Let our slogan be 'Forward in unity against Fascism and war for peace.'"

Connolly Backs Parade
Eugene P. Connolly of the Association of Knickerbocker Democrats of New York City, Inc., endorsing the parade wrote a letter to the American League which stated in part:

"Every day demonstrates more clearly the vital role played by the American League Against War and Fascism. I am sure that as the American people realize that 'it might happen here' that they will rally in ever increasing numbers to your movement."

Meantime, the League announced that meetings in support of the peace march were scheduled to take place all over the city, up until the time of the demonstration.

The Madison House reports that there will be a Peace Evening, Thursday, at which will be presented a one-act anti-war play; a speaker representing the settlement house, and a speaker from the American League. This Peace Evening will take place at 226 Madison Street at 8 P.M.

There is also a meeting arranged by the Union Settlement, 237 East 104th Street, Thursday, for the local neighborhood, on the question of the parade. This meeting will be addressed by Mr. Ray Condon of the Hudson Guild, who will speak for the American League.

Many other meetings have been arranged by local American League branches throughout the city, among them are a rally on Thursday, at Kings Highway and East Seventeenth. This will be preceded by a torch light parade in that section of the city.

There will also be an automobile torch-light parade in Coney Island, Thursday, starting at Twenty-fifth and Mermaid Avenue, down to Seagate, all along Stillwell and back to Twenty-fourth and Mermaid, where the parade will close with an open air meeting, to be addressed by Dr. Maximilian Cohen of the International Workers Order Community Center.

The Stuyvesant and Tompkins Square Branches of the American League are arranging a rally on Friday, at Seventh Street and Avenue A, at which Mr. Kolar of the American League will greet the automobile parade taking place that same night and going through the lower east side.

Crown Heights Branch is arranging for a large open air meeting on Friday, at Union St. and Nostrand Avenue, and will be addressed by prominent Brooklyn speakers, as well as a representative of the American League.

One hundred thousand leaflets on the parade have been distributed to various union headquarters. From reports coming into the American League, all members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, whose locals are marching in the parade, have received personal calls to march in the parade.

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Judge Admits She Is Unable To Do Justice

Directs President of Bronx Tenants' Group to Stop Picket Lines

Municipal Court Justice Agnes M. Craig, Second District court, Bronx, declared that unless the Bronx County Tenants Association removed its pickets she would be "unable to do justice" in the case of seven dispossession notices served against members of the association. The case will be in her court today, having been postponed from Monday.

The tenants were picketing a house at 800 Home Street where rents have been raised and the multiple dwellings law shattered, and were also picketing the Northside Savings Bank which owns the house.

Cannot Stop Picketing
When President Aaron Plavnik of the association expressed his surprise at the attitude of the judge, she told him to seek a conference with the bank. The bank refused to see Plavnik. But Justice Craig insisted nevertheless that Plavnik order the picketing stopped if he wanted the tenants up in her court today on dispossession notices to get justice from her. Even Plavnik's assurance that the association was a democratic body and that he lacked the power to stop its members from picketing could not move Justice Craig.

Plavnik urged all tenants to fill the court today to watch the administration of justice. "Only action for which the Bronx-wide Conference on Housing, Thursday, is a preparation can prevent such outrageous situations," said Plavnik. "The courts continually take the landlords' side. In this case, the tenants up in court today never received their notices. But Judge Craig takes the word of the marshal that they were served."

To Ask Public Hearings
The conference was called by the organization headed by Plavnik, but is endorsed by every tenants' league in the city. It will meet in the Y.M.H.A. at 171st Street and Fulton Avenue and will discuss rent raises, slum clearance, enforcement of the multiple dwelling law, better legislation for tenants, a long term housing program at low cost per room (\$5 or less) such as is provided by the Scott Bill now before Congress.

The conference will give reasons why there should be 200 men added to the Tenement House Department, with fifty workers helping them. It will undoubtedly demand public hearings on the Tenement House Department's budget.

Asks Labor Charges Filed
While he supported Governor Lehman for pressing charges against the world and Brooklyn's District Attorney, Minor professed belief that the full extent of the Brooklyn District Attorney's misconduct in office would not be revealed unless labor was allowed to file its own charges against Geoghan.

Can Produce Witnesses
Minor said that he was prepared to produce witnesses who would be able to give conclusive proof of the anti-labor activities of Geoghan, and in addition that the Governor appoint a lawyer noted for his knowledge of and sympathy to union labor in Kings County.

The full text of his letter to Governor Lehman reads as follows: "Support your decision to press investigation of charges against William F. X. Geoghan. Urge inclusion of labor representatives in panel aiding your inquiry and calling of witnesses from ranks of labor discriminated against by Geoghan. Ready to give full cooperation as requested."

The telegram was signed "Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor."

Knit Workers Picket Mills Using Scabs

Mass demonstrations were again staged by the striking knitgoods workers yesterday in front of mills employing strikebreakers, the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers announced.

Pickets massed in front of the Commodore Knitting Mill early yesterday morning. In Union City, New Jersey, strikers threw a picket line in front of the Hudson County Knitting Mills. Police broke up the line and arrested three strikers.

At settlement headquarters, employers kept coming in to file applications for agreements. The strike occurred when the employers refused to renew the old agreement which expired July 15. The strike, now in its second week, involves 10,000 knitgoods workers in the Metropolitan area.

Meetings were held yesterday in the various strike halls. Entertainment was provided by the union dramatic group and by WPA Theatre Project players.

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TROPHY WINNERS AT LABOR MEET



Mitzi Olizewska, C. Mason, Ginger Bailiss and Wanda Oliziska being presented the LaGuardia trophy for closed events at the World Labor Athletic Carnival, Randall's Island, Sunday. The trophy was won for the Children's Dressmakers Union, Local 91. The tremendous enthusiasm in labor ranks engendered by the games has brought forth proposals for other labor sports meets, one in Madison Square this Winter, and outdoor meets next Summer.

Brodsky Calls Charter Step Ahead--Not Enough

Changes Termed 'Partial Advance'—Says Proportional Representation Too Limited—Communists to Support New Charter

Changes in the proposed city charter, now to be submitted to voters on Nov. 3, were termed "partial advances" yesterday by Carl Brodsky, spokesman for the state campaign committee of the Communist Party, who, however, indicated that the proportional representation provisions of the charter were still too limited to be effective.

Brodsky pointed out that the 75,000 votes now required to elect a member to the new City Council would prove an effective barrier to minority groups. He commented that although this may have been the precise aim of the charter commission, "it is an impertinence to term it proportional representation."

The Communist leader reiterated past demands of his party for complete reapportionment of the city on the basis of districts approximately equal in population, each district to contain about 100,000 population. Under such a scheme, he pointed out, 30,000 votes would elect a councilman, and assure minority groups a voice in the direction of city affairs.

Represent People's Will
"In addition," Brodsky said, "the size of the council would be increased to about seventy-one members, making it far more representative than it is at present." Under this scheme, Manhattan would be allotted nineteen such districts, the Bronx thirteen, Brooklyn twenty-six, Queens eleven, and Richmond two.

"Such an increase would mean a far more flexible and responsive instrument of the people's will," Brodsky said. "The proposed council of thirty-two will certainly be far less alert to the needs of the many neighborhoods necessarily contained within an electorate of such unwieldy size as is contemplated."

The provision for collective bargaining with employees which is to be inserted in all franchises granted by the city was strongly approved by Brodsky, who said that such recognition of the right of workers to a voice in the determination of their working conditions and pay had long been demanded by the Communist Party. "However," he said, "we shall await with interest the effect of this provision on the long-standing demand of subway workers that they be paid for overtime, an entirely legitimate demand which was vetoed by Governor Lehman after such a bill was passed by both houses at the last session of the legislature."

Communists Back Charter
Brodsky said that insofar as labor was concerned the proposed charter still fell far short of perfection, as it contained no clause recognizing the right of workers to strike and to picket in peace.

He said the full support of the Communist Party would be given to the new charter on election day, however, as it represented "a partial, but legitimate step." Meanwhile, he said, the Communists would continue to work for further liberalizing of the charter to bring it into line with the needs of modern conditions.

Cestare, 4th A.D. Candidate, Bucks the Kelly Machine

By H. C. Adamson

The Communist Party in the Fourth Assembly District, Kings County, takes its youth problems very seriously, and they prove it when you meet their candidate for State Assemblyman, Frank Cestare, 21 years old and just about enough days over that to qualify for the ballot.

The slim youthful contender for the votes of the Williamsburg area looks as though he were fresh off a college campus, but as a matter of fact, a leather backing shop claimed him before he had completed two years of high school, and he still works at the trade.

Cestare is running in the balliwick of Brooklyn's Democratic chieftain, Frank Kelly, who, in the past, has pretty well sewed up most of the votes in the 4th A. D., but young Frank Cestare says, "It isn't going to happen this year."

Labor Party Drive Pushed On West Side

Mass Meeting of Third A. D. Called For Tomorrow Night

Labor groups of the 3rd Assembly District pushed the Labor Party drive forward on the west side Tammany stronghold yesterday and announced plans to put an independent slate of candidates on the ballot in November.

The west side groups united in the Chelsea Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party have called a mass meeting of 3rd Assembly District residents tomorrow night in the Manhattan Opera House where plans to defeat the Tammany candidates will be discussed.

The meeting is expected to consider the question of affiliation with the American Labor Party, section of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Those scheduled to speak at the opera house rally are Elmer Brown, secretary of the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party; Joseph Murphy, organizer of Bakers Local Union 87; Eugene P. Connolly, president of the Knickerbocker Democrats, and Allen Taub, labor attorney.

The Chelsea Labor Party Committee has announced that it will campaign for decent housing, playgrounds, jobs, adequate relief, good local hospitals, protection against evictions, repeal of the sales tax, better schools, reasonable food prices and civil rights for all.

27 Groups To Attend Olgin Picnic

More than twenty-seven organizations have answered the call to send delegates to the Olgin-Olgin-to-Albany conference which will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Kane's Park Casino under the auspices of the Communist Campaign Committee of the Fifth Assembly District.

The conference will set up a committee to work for the election of Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, who is the Communist candidate for Assembly in this District.

After the anti-war parade which will be held on the same day, the conference will be followed by a picnic, dance and entertainment, with music furnished by the Club Valhalla Orchestra.

Several leading Communist candidates will address the picnic, including: I. Amter, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen; James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker and candidate for Congress in the 24th Congressional District; and Rose Nelson of the Progressive Women's Council.

Youth and women's organizations, as well as Jewish fraternal groups, are buying tickets in hundred lots, according to the Campaign Committee.

The entertainment includes the Daily Worker Chorus, Bunin's Puppets, and other features. Prizes will be awarded in sports events.

Government Can't Care For All Needs of People, Says Lehman in Speech

"The government can't do everything in caring for the needs of the people, Governor Herbert Lehman told the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows yesterday.

"Many people have an idea the government can do everything that is necessary in caring for the social and philanthropic needs of our people," he said. "That in addition to feeding and clothing the unemployed and other unfortunate, governments can carry on the entire field of social security."

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LABOR PARTY MOVES TO GET OUT VOTES; MEMBERSHIP GROWS

No Local Candidates Are Named for 1936 Elections—Affiliation of Two Other Labor Political Groups to Be Considered At Conference August 29

The New York City campaign committee of the American Labor Party will hold its first meeting for a "getting-out-the-vote" conference in campaign headquarters at Hotel Claridge tomorrow at 5 P.M., Elinore Herrick, state campaign director announced yesterday.

On the committee are eighty representatives from unions including crafts as diverse as dressmakers, newspaper pressmen, painters, actors, teamsters and pilots. The unions affiliated to the American Labor Party, Mrs. Herrick said, are setting up American Labor Party Clubs.

To date trade unions with a membership of more than 100,000 have affiliated. Mrs. Herrick said she expects to have the figure boosted to 500,000 by the end of the month.

Labor Candidates Urged
The job of the city campaign committee will be to guide the machinery that will convert as large a percentage of the trade unions as possible into Labor Party votes in the fall.

American Labor Party officials, however, have no announcement regarding nominations for city, state and congressional posts. The party, an affiliate of Labor's Non-Partisan League, is on record to support Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Herbert Lehman for reelection. Many members of the new party said they were of the opinion that a labor party could not base itself on Roosevelt and Lehman, but rather on a strong bloc of bona fide labor candidates to the left of Roosevelt and Lehman.

It is expected that the American Labor Party will be asked to back candidates that will be endorsed by the Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party and the People's Committee for a Labor Party which will meet in joint conference in Manhattan Opera House on Aug. 29. This conference will take up the question of officially affiliating the two groups with the American Labor Party.

The Women's Division of the American Labor Party, which has been working for two weeks, held its first report meeting yesterday at the Hotel Claridge headquarters. The Women's Division has assigned itself, in addition to other duties, a "door-bell-ringing" campaign and plans to have a worker call on practically every working class household in the city before registration and election.

Paralleling the regular campaign set-up of the new party, which is expected to include offices in every borough of the city and every county in the state, representatives of the party in the unions have announced that union machinery and office staffs will be placed at the disposal of the American Labor Party.

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Strike of 12,000 Painters Looms as Council Votes

Employers Balk at Signing New Agreement

Building Trade Walkout of 16 Crafts Seen if Walkout Is Decided

New York painters went to the polls last night to vote on the question of a general strike. Local union headquarters were jammed with painters enthusiastically casting their votes authorizing District Council 9 to call the walk-out.

A record number of the 12,000 painters voted. The full results will not be known until tomorrow, but all indications point to an overwhelming vote in support of the general strike.

Bosses Refuse to Sign
The strike situation has resulted from the refusal of the bosses to sign the new agreement guaranteeing the 49 day, 7-hour day. The employers have admitted that the old agreement does not provide any guarantee for the enforcement of union conditions.

The main point at issue is the union demand that fifty per cent of the men be hired direct from the union halls. While the employers have declared their readiness to accept the union rates, Louis Weinstein, manager of the District Council, pointed out that the rates without machinery for enforcing them mean nothing.

If the general strike is voted by the painters, New York City will be faced with a strike of major proportions. Not only will 12,000 painters be involved but in all likelihood the sixteen other building trades. An agreement between the building trade unions calls for refusal to work on the part of any craft where non-union conditions obtain.

Police Violence Causes Protest To LaGuardia

After being given the "run around" by the commander of Police Troop B while trying to identify a policeman who committed an unprovoked assault on a picket, the optometrist's union, through its attorney, Allan Taub, made an appeal to Mayor LaGuardia yesterday.

Taub wired LaGuardia that it was necessary for him to act in order "to avoid further police violence upon pickets."

The facts in the case were given by Taub as follows:
Nearly a month ago a doctor, working as an optometrist for Davis Optical Company, 71 West Twenty-third Street, was discharged for asking his fellow workers to join Optician Technicians and Optometrists' Union Local 18845 of the A. F. of L.

Police Urge Fight
The union declared a strike and picketing began. Last Friday, while Jack Rosen, business manager of the local, was picketing alone, a provocative officer started a quarrel with him.

Police Consults Boss
David Lee, a delegate from the union to the New York Central Trades and Labor Council came up just then, and demanded why the policeman didn't arrest Rosen instead of slugging him, if he had any case against him.

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WHAT'S ON

Coming
LET'S FACE the Music and Dance on the American Youth Congress Moonlight Cruise, Friday, Aug. 27, 8 P.M., at 35 West 42nd St. Drop everything else and come to the biggest boat ride of the year! Get your tickets in advance! They're going fast, so hurry!

30 Seamen Join I.L.D. Waterfront Center At the Grand Opening

The grand opening of the International Labor Defense Waterfront Center was marked by thirty seamen signing application cards for membership, the I.L.D. announced yesterday.

The new branch was chartered Friday night, and named the Lawrence Simpson Branch. All thirty who signed are members of the International Seamen's Union.

Angelo Herndon, Hyman Glickstein, Frank Specter, Samuel Diugin and Henry Brickman were the guest speakers at the opening.

Upholsterers' Union Strike Ranks Swell

700 Workers Answer Call As Mass Picketing Starts

The general strike in the furniture woodworking industry is on, with over 700 workers answering the call of Furniture Local 76-B of the Upholsterers' International Union.

Yesterday, the second day of the walk-out, found the strikers' ranks increased by workers from two of the largest shops in the breakfast set line, the B. F. and H. Table Company and the Progressive Table Company, both of Brooklyn.

Max Perlow, manager of Local 76-B, announced that the majority of parlor frame shops, the "co-operation" shops and the better line of furniture shops, are out on strike.

Mass picket lines were formed yesterday in front of many open shops. The union reports that in wages, union recognition, time and a half for overtime and a reduction in hours.

Picket Attacked Before Struck Meat Company

A picket was attacked yesterday in front of the Leopold Buxbaum Meat Company, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local 335, charged.

Conrad Bter, a striker, was suddenly attacked while picketing the Buxbaum Company. His attacker merely tried to start a quarrel with him.

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SPANISH WORKERS TRAIN FOR DEFENSE OF PEOPLE'S FRONT



Spaniards who rushed to enlist in the People's Front workers' militia to defend their government from the attacks of Fascist rebels were given quick lessons in fighting in the hills outside Madrid. Rushed to the front, they pushed back the trained Fascists in the passes of the Guadarrama mountains.

Boss Orders E.R.B. Workers Fight Company Union To Picket Shop

AFL Local Calls Strike At Cohen Firm After 7 Are Fired

Company union pickets, on order of the boss, paced up and down with regular pickets of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday.

The pickets were in front of Paul Cohen Company, 881 Broadway, a toy and novelty wholesale and import-export firm.

The A. F. of L. union concerned is the Wholesale Dry Goods Employees Union, Federal Local 19932 of the A. F. of L.

Cohen's company has twenty-eight employees. Cohen some time ago forced them to join a company union. He forced them to pay dues in it. He did not trust them all in one organization, so he created two locals, numbering them Local 236 and Local 430.

Since local unions are numbered from Number One up, this leaves 428 locals of that company union unaccounted for. The A. F. of L. men said the numbers are fakes, there are only two locals.

All employees were forced to buy stock in the store. Irritated by all these and other grievances, the employees recently began to join the A. F. of L. Federal Union, Local 19932, Wholesale Dry Goods Employees.

When Cohen heard of this, he picked out the seven of his men he knew had joined Local 19932, and fired them. The local declared a strike and some of the others came out. That was last Thursday.

At present both lines of pickets, the A. F. of L. line and the company union line, are picketing together. The company union line carries signs declaring everything is all right in the store, and "We are all stockholders!"

The company union signs also carry the words "associated with the A. F. of L. Members of the A. F. of L. promise legal trouble for Cohen over this unjustified claim to labor affiliation. They have also reported the facts about the compulsory company union membership and the firing of real union men to the National Labor Relations Board district office here.

During the strike Judge Valentine had granted an injunction against the strikers. Jennings initiated a petition signed by thousands of persons to impeach Judge Valentine. During the strike Judge Valentine's automobile appears to have been bombed. No one was injured.

"Many facts connected with the charge against Jennings made the whole matter appear like a grotesque frame-up. The American Civil Liberties Union was not ready at the beginning, however, to take a definite position in the matter, but it did request its general counsel, Arthur Garfield Hays, to defend Jennings, which he agreed to do.

Just prior to the date set for trial of Jennings one of the defendants, Charles (Chick) Harris, pleaded guilty. On the day of the trial, however, the State was not ready to proceed. It then appeared that Harris had escaped. Since that time, many months ago, Jennings has constantly insisted upon a trial, but the prosecution has been able to delay the matter. Harris was captured a few weeks ago and then made a statement that his confession was false and had been made since the instigation of the County Detective, one Leo Grohowski, and of a private detective on the county payroll, named Thomas McHale. This private detective, before employment by the county, was in the service of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company. Both Harris and another witness against Jennings, who gave the false name of Gerald Williams, had for many years been known to or associated with McHale.

ERB Workers Fight Against Discrimination

Send Letter to Mayor Demanding Equal Rights in Examinations Proposed by Civil Service Commission

The representatives of all seven Emergency Relief Bureau employees' organizations are launched on a campaign to prevent discrimination against E.R.B. clerks and staffs in the competitive examinations proposed by the Civil Service Commission. The first action was taken by a mass meeting of 1,500 members of these organizations at Washington Irving High School, Monday night.

A letter was sent to Mayor La Guardia containing the unanimous resolution of the meeting, and pledging the 8,000 members of their organizations to unremitting campaign for the securing of maximum protections for the entire E. R. B. staff.

Those concerned have formed a Joint Conference of E. R. B. Organizations on Civil Service, of which Isadore Blumberg is chairman. It was this joint committee that called the meeting and will lead the campaign.

Plan Mass Firing
Blumberg, in his report to the meeting, said that the clerks comprise half the staff of the E. R. B. Discrimination takes the form of deprecating their usefulness and refusing them "experience credit" in the projected examinations.

It reminds the mayor and the C. S. C. also that large numbers of unions, fraternal organizations, veterans' organizations, and other spokesmen of the general public are in favor of such status for E. R. B. workers.

Then it sharply condemns the present examination proposal of the Civil Service Commission as "undiscriminating against clerical employees," and as "a threat against efficient administration of relief." It asks the mayor to direct that no further steps be taken until after the E. R. B. organizations submit their proposed changes in the examination plan.

Something Must Be Done, Say Housewives About Prices

By Lillian Wallis
"All I know is," said little Mrs. Rose McKenzie of 181 East Houston Street, "that something better be done quick about these high prices, or else people ain't going to have anything to eat."

"This has been going on for four and five years," Mrs. McKenzie, whose husband earns twenty dollars every two weeks on the W.P.A., continued bitterly. "And now prices on milk, butter, bread—everything we need—are going up."

The little Scotch housewife was talking about the rising prices on bread and milk and the forecasts of the Consumers' Food Guide, Bureau of Labor Statistics and New York and New Jersey Milk Institute that foodstuffs are going to be even dearer.

As the Bureau of Labor compiled statistics to show how foods as a whole have risen 40.4 per cent and meats have jumped 48.9 per cent, and fresh fruits and vegetables 59.6 per cent during the past year, housewives, small fruit dealers, pushcart peddlers, candy store men and workers were making more than shumb-to-nose gestures about the "Potatoes Are Cheaper" gas.

Irving Hecker, of 199 Orchard Street, handed the reporter a malted milk from his corner stand and said: "Pretty soon I'll have to be cutting out these malted milks. I can't raise the prices on them, but I'm being money because milk keeps going up."

Committee Protests Police Ruling to Leahy

Women Shoppers, I.L.D., Pickets Ask Right of Sidewalk

A committee consisting of representatives from the League of Women Shoppers, the International Labor Defense, and Ohrbach Department Store and Kitty Kelly Shoe Store pickets yesterday called on Captain Thomas Leahy of the Eighth Police Precinct to protest his arbitrary rulings concerning picketing.

Captain Leahy has ordered the pickets of both stores to walk in the center of the sidewalk where pedestrian traffic is heaviest, away from the store, the pickets charge.

Quoting a decision of a Brooklyn Magistrate in another picketing case, Captain Leahy stated that that ruling gave him the basis for his actions.

The Ohrbach and Kitty Kelly pickets pointed out that the case Captain Leahy quotes does not refer to them. The pickets added that the police captain has consistently ignored the rulings of magistrates who have affirmed the right of the pickets to have mass picket lines and picket at the doorways of stores.

The pickets yesterday said that Captain Leahy has no authority to make interpretations of the law. They charged that Leahy and the police have thrown aside all pretense of impartiality and are openly taking the side of the employers.

Following Leahy's order, a picket was arrested yesterday in front of Ohrbach's. Leahy has admitted that he has received complaints from the store and the pickets now point to this ruling as Leahy's answer to the complaints.

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Three Radio Broadcasts On Biro-Bidjan To Be Given Here This Week

Three radio broadcasts about Biro-Bidjan, the autonomous Jewish region established by the Soviet Union, will be given this week under the auspices of the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidjan.

Arriva Waterman Wise will speak Thursday at 9:45 P. M. over station WMCA; Congressman Vito Marcantonio will speak Saturday at 8:30 P. M. over station WHN; and George Gordon Battle will speak Sunday at 6:30 P. M. over station WOV.

Police Arrest Ten Miners For Coal Sale

Ten unemployed miners from Shamokin and Manhanoy City, Penn., are being held incommunicado by police here, charged with transporting "bootlegged" coal and selling it in New York below prices rigged by the big city coal distributors.

The jobless miners, forced to mine and sell coal themselves—or starve—have been under arrest since Aug. 8. High ball set against them has blocked efforts of friends to secure their release pending trial, it was learned.

Arriving yesterday from the coal fields to prepare a defense for the victims of the distributors' trust, Earle Humphreys, president of the Independent Miners Truckers Association, said that the coal sold here had been obtained legally by paying royalties to mine owners.

Humphrey retained attorney Charles Kuntz to defend the arrested miners before Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien.

Pocketbook Workers Union Opens Drive

Start Organizing in Boston—Promised Cooperation

Pocketbook workers in Boston, numbering 1,500, are the object of an organizational drive, the International Pocketbook Workers' Union announced yesterday.

Laderner Laderman, president of the union, yesterday scored attempts of the bosses to intimidate the Boston pocketbook workers, and warned that the union would defend the rights of the workers to organize.

Workers in New York were urged to be on guard against the system of sending pocketbook workers to Boston by the bosses. Laderman charged that this is a scheme to use outside workers against the Boston workers who are trying to organize and better their conditions.

Laderner was in Boston last Thursday to start the campaign. An office was set up at 864 Washington Street, and Aaron Velleman, a local man, was put in charge of the campaign. Conferences were held by Laderner with Jack Blume, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Philip Kramer, manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers, and Harry Grages, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council. All pledged full support and cooperation.

Besides these, Laderner met with a group of active union members and worked out the details of the campaign. Laderner pointed out that the conditions in Boston are much worse than in union shops, and added that the situation is ripe for a successful campaign.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"My American Wife," a Paramount comedy romance from a story by Elmer Davis, will replace "Mary of Scotland" on the Music Hall screen tomorrow. Francis Lederer, as a foreign nobleman, marries Ann Sothorn, daughter of an Arizona rancher.

Tomorrow will also witness the world premiere of M-G-M's spectacular production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

Helen Hayes is coming back to Broadway as England's first lady of the '90s when "Victoria Regina" re-opens at the Broadhurst on Aug. 31.

Their popular co-starring efforts in Ferenc Molnar's "Angel Making Music" for Mr. Goldwyn... Warners' are trying to secure Spencer Tracy for Marat and plan to use Claude Rains for the role of Robert Pierre when they screen "Danton," Charles Laughton's next American starring vehicle.

Legitimate
Tomorrow night the D'Orly Carte Opera Company will open its new American season at the Martin Beck Theatre. "The Mikado" will be their first production, continuing until Saturday, August 31. The repertoire includes all of the Gilbert and Sullivan favorites.

The Academy of Music, where "Border Patrol" and "Hot Money" are current, will have the Louis-Sharkey fight pictures on Friday when they offer Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady" and "Jailbreak."

Hollywood harbingers... Paul Robeson will star in a picture about the African salt mines for Capitol Films... Walter Abel is to have the lead in "The Second Man," the RKO film that was to have brought Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne back in celluloid... "The Man From Kimberly" will be Paul Muni's next for Warner Bros... Walter Huston is again thinking of his stage version of "Othello," having just completed "Dodsworth" for Samuel Goldwyn... Miriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon will continue

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Negro Attorneys Urge Support for C. I. O. Campaigns

Scottsboro And Herndon Release Asked

National Bar Convention Hails I.L.D. Efforts for Prisoners

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Among a host of progressive resolutions adopted by the Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Bar Association of Negro lawyers and judges, is one declaring unreservedly for the Committee for Industrial Organization and advising Negro workers everywhere to give their support to it.

The National Bar Association resolution on the question of industrial unionism is as follows: "Be it resolved, that whereas the great majority of Negro workers are unskilled or semi-skilled categories not eligible for membership in existing craft unions,"

"And whereas, the present national effort of the Committee on Industrial Organization toward organization of American workers into industrial unions represents a not to be neglected opportunity for Negro workers to become an integral part of the great body of organized labor in the United States and thus to advance the status of Negro workers as has never been possible heretofore."

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the National Bar Association endorses the campaign of the Committee for Industrial Organization for the organization of workers in various industries into industrial units and urges the Negro workers to become members of such unions."

"It is further resolved that local bar associations and individual lawyers are urged to exert their influence in their several communities in support of this significant endeavor."

The National Bar Association's convention contrasts most favorably with the latest sessions of the American Bar Association (the white organization) which concentrated on schemes to increase the effect of anti-labor injunctions, to make easier deportation of foreign-born strikers, to increase the quality of terror and the drastic nature of anti-labor laws generally.

The National Bar Association urged the State of Alabama to "accept in good grace the overwhelming opinion of the civilized world that the Scottsboro boys are innocent" and to free them; it urged all members to proffer legal aid wherever the civil rights of Negroes were in danger; it thanked the International Labor Defense for its "unselfish and unstinting support of Angelo Herndon" and it supported a number of anti-lynching bills and movements against segregation and other discrimination against Negroes.

Full Stoppage Is Threatened In Gas Strike

(By Federated Press)

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—The threat of complete stoppage of Toledo's gas supply was handed executives of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. as they dillydallied over accepting the demands of striking members of the Gas Workers Union.

The union, which has maintained emergency skeleton crews in the gas system, had originally intended to stop all production Aug. 14, but pleas of J. E. O'Connor, federal labor conciliator, and City Manager John N. Eddy brought a delay in the ultimatum.

Eddy's statement indicated that the city would step into a strikebreaking role if the walkout became 100 per cent.

"I shall instruct the police department to use its every resource to insure continuance of gas service," Eddy said. He ordered all police and fire department vacations cancelled and members of the two forces have been placed on extra time shifts.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady has been sent to Toledo to work out a peace pact, but union members have indicated they will take nothing less than the 25 per cent wage increase they have asked.

Company Union Revolt Is Growing In Steel Areas

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Revelations of the rebellion which has been stirring the company unions in the steel industry are among the leading stories in the second issue of "Steel Labor," official organ of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which is out today.

One hundred and fifty thousand of the second issue are being distributed in the nation's steel centers, the Committee announced, following demands placed after the first issue of 100,000 was quickly exhausted.

Eight meetings of company union representatives in key mills of the Pittsburgh area alone, refused to endorse the ruling for a 48-hour week recently made, which the companies publicized widely as "granting time and a half for overtime."

In the Edgar Thomson (Carnegie-Illinois) works at Rankin, National Tube at Elmwood City, American Sheet and Tin Plate at Monaca, Parrel-Mercer and Vandergriff, and the Carnegie-Illinois Clairton mill, sharp rejections of the ruling were passed by the company unions.

Iowa State Convention Of A. F. L. Condemns Suspension Order

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18.—The Iowa State Federation here of the Iowa State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution calling on the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor to rescind its suspension order against the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The resolution was submitted to the convention when it opened last Thursday by J. C. Lewis, president of the State Federation, and by Alf. Hjort, of the United Mine Workers. It brands the suspension of the C. I. O. unions as a "sad blow to the American labor movement."

Craft Unions Pledge Support To the C. I. O.

(By Union News Service) ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 18.—Industrial organization was unanimously endorsed at a joint conference of executive committees of the District Councils of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Unions affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

"The purpose of organizing on an industrial basis," the resolution states, "is to establish a more powerful labor movement that will be of greater benefit to all concerned."

The conference called for the election of a committee of fifteen to study the situation and to work in conjunction with the national Committee for Industrial Organization.

(By Union News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Local 38-79 of the International Longshoremen's Association called on the A. F. of L. Executive Council to take no steps against the unions affiliated with the C. I. O., but on the contrary render its full support to the campaign to organize steel, rubber, automobiles, agriculture, and all other unorganized industries," in a resolution adopted by its executive board.

In the resolution, the local "re-affirms its endorsement and support for the aims of the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Crafts Helped by C. I. O.

(By Union News Service) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Industrial organization has greatly helped the craft unions in West Virginia, President John B. Easton, of the State Federation of Labor, points out in a wire to President Green of the A. F. of L., protesting against suspension or expulsion of the C. I. O. unions.

"Four years ago practically no craft unions existed in southern West Virginia, but since the miners union is organized we have today in five counties more than 100 craft local unions," Easton says.

"During our last convention more than 100 delegates representing craft unions joined in unanimously adopting a resolution favoring industrial organization of mass-production industries."

Rubber Unions Act

(By Union News Service) AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Full support to the steel workers in their struggle for the bone fide unionism under the direction of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, was unanimously voted by the Goodrich local, United Rubber Workers. It contains the huge majority of 10,000 Goodrich employees here.

Steel and Mine Workers Act

WARRENTON, O., Aug. 18.—A joint mass meeting of steel workers and miners here this week unanimously adopted a resolution giving "full and complete support to the C. I. O." and its campaign to organize the steel industry.

Fraternal Groups Declare Support For Steel Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Two new endorsements of a resolution of support to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee have come from the heads of large fraternal organizations, B. K. Gebert, representative of an official committee of such groups cooperating with the SWOC, announced today.

J. B. Butkovich, Supreme President of the Croatian Fraternal Union with an adult membership of 53,000 and a youth membership of 28,000, declared his whole-hearted support, and that of his organization, toward the drive to organize steel.

M. Fekich, secretary of the Serbian National Federation, with a membership of 11,000, also endorsed the resolution supported by representatives of fraternal organizations in a meeting with Philip Murray, SWOC chairman, in Pittsburgh last week. The original meeting represented memberships of approximately 280,000. Both the organizations which have added themselves to this group have their headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Birmingham Union Opposes Suspensions

Chattanooga Unions Ask Rescinding of Council Order Against CIO

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—A resolution addressed to the Executive Council of Labor demanding that the C. I. O. unions not be suspended was passed here last week by the Birmingham Suburban District Council of the HOB Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union. The union held its meeting at Fairfield, steel center of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

The only opposition came from President William J. O'Neill and two other officials of the district council, who declared the motion out of order. Delegates overruled them.

Chattanooga Resolution

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—A resolution passed by the Chattanooga Central Labor Union "requesting the executive council of the A. F. of L. to rescind the ultimatum to dissolve the Committee for Industrial Organization" is the latest victory of the progressive industrial union bloc in the council. The vote was 32 to 15. The resolution proposes that the matter be left to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in November.

Steel Company, Afraid Of Organization Drive, Grants Wage Increase

WATERVLIET, N. Y., Aug. 18.—One thousand workers employed by the Ludlum Steel Company, with plants here and at Dunkirk, N. Y., received a wage increase this week. Company officials are worried about the union activities among the workers and are attempting to stave off organization by "voluntary" measures to improve working conditions.

Bergeron Is Nominated To Lead Farmer-Labor Slate in New Hampshire

Forces Canvass State for Signatures to Put Nominees on Ballot—Berlin's Farmer-Laborite Mayor Accepts Designation to Run for Governorship

(By S. W. Gerson) (Special to the Daily Worker) MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18.—Farmer-Laborites of this state were busy at the task of obtaining signatures today for the slate of candidates selected by their conference in this textile city Sunday.

From the Farmer-Labor stronghold of Berlin, lumber Mayor Arthur J. Bergeron, with delegates from all centers, will be held in the Berlin City Hall on Sept. 20, as was decided.

Socialists and Communists cooperated harmoniously at yesterday's conference, with Charles Hill, state secretary of the Socialist Party, and Mrs. Elba Chase, leading the Hampshire Communists, playing leading roles. Both Socialist and Communist Parties are supporting the Farmer-Labor Party and withdrawing their candidates in favor of the Farmer-Labor Party.

While the conference set itself modest tasks, confidence that the Farmer-Labor Party will attain certain goals is high. Winning the legally required three per cent of the total vote and election of Farmer-Labor representatives to the State Legislature from Coos County are held strong possibilities.

Platform Demands
A party platform, published in 10,000 copies, was made public at the conference.

Pointing out that in making certain demands the New Hampshire Farmer-Labor Party was carrying on "the democratic struggle of our revolutionary forefathers," the platform called for an equitable tax system; support of farm movements "to the end that the farmer may gain a just measure of control in the sale of his products"; establishment of a state milk cooperative; a rural electrification program; defense of the right of collective bargaining; outlawing of company unions; outlawing of injunctions, private detectives and use of thugs against strikers; minimum wage and hour legislation; old age pensions of not less than \$15 per week for persons beyond 60; aid to the youth.

A special section of the platform deals with civil liberties, stressing the traditional American rights which fascist elements in the country are seeking to suppress. "We demand equal rights for the expression of all shades of opinion in all public buildings and on other public property, and likewise equal rights in the use of press and radio."

The Workers Rights Amendment, the American Youth Act and the Preager-Lundeen Unemployment Insurance Bill were also endorsed.

A special section of the program, dealing with the fight for peace, calls for the nationalization of munitions, the conscription of profits in war times and the "de-molition or dismissal of any military or naval leaders who endanger our country by engaging in war propaganda."

Philadelphia Members Of Communist Party Called to Meet Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—All Communist Party members in this city were instructed yesterday by the district party bureau to attend unit meetings tomorrow night without fail for the purpose of mobilizing to collect signatures on election nomination papers.

Unit organizers have been instructed to report to their section the names of absentees.

Berry Warns Of Insecurity In 'Recovery'

Forces Responsible for '29 Crash Dominant Again, Says Coordinator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Letters on the way to more than 2,000 local chambers of commerce officials carry to them Major George L. Berry's warning that the recovery in business seems to be on a very insecure basis.

Berry is national coordinator for Industrial Cooperation and is chairman of the Council for Industrial Progress, both semi-governmental bodies established by President Roosevelt.

In the course of an argument that the business men ought to put the millions of unemployed to work for their own ultimate advantage, Berry said:

"The same forces as were responsible for the collapse in 1929 are now dominant in this country. Under the guise of 'recovery' these forces are working to create the same conditions of maldistribution and unwise use of the national income as that preceding 1929. It permitted to continue unchecked, inevitably they must plunge us again into a crisis in which the fundamental principles of democracy may be renounced."

Racine W.P.A. Workers End 2-Week Strike

Ties With Organized Labor Seen As Need For Project Union

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 18.—A two-week strike on W.P.A. projects in Racine County has just come to an end. Involved in the strike were about 1,200 workers. The strike was called by the Wisconsin Industrial Union, an independent union organized here in Racine along the principle of industrial unionism.

It was precipitated by a long list of grievances. The most important was the starvation rate of pay. The workers are and have been receiving \$35 per month. A new ruling has been put into effect allowing them 62½ cents per hour which does not guarantee them even the \$55. Added to this the supplementary relief has been pared down to a minimum. Strikers demanded \$75 per month minimum wages.

After the strike had been in effect about a week the relief officials called a meeting of all W.P.A. workers here. This meeting was picketed by the union, 400 workers marching. However, a couple of hundred foremen and timekeepers and many workers until now unorganized went through the lines. After the usual speech by the relief officials a vote was taken to go back to work. The relief office ordered all workers in the county to report to work on three large projects.

In this way they were able to mobilize a large enough number to influence the others to return. Relief was shut off, and pay checks held up. The union was able to obtain a written statement from the W.P.A. officials guaranteeing an opportunity to all strikers to make up time lost and guaranteeing no discrimination for strike activity.

One of the weaknesses was that it was an isolated strike. It was conducted by an independent organization, without connections with other organized W.P.A. workers. It was not able to get official support of the A. F. of L. leadership. The members should remember this and act to build close working relations with the Workers Alliance, a state and national organization including W.P.A. workers and unemployed.

The strike gives the workers a good opportunity to see who their friends are on the political field. In this state the Progressives, under the leadership of La Follette, control most of the important political jobs, but not the state senate. Their position was given in a speech at Memorial Hall by Roy Shaw, W.P.A. official. He said Progressives had proposed a plan of public works that take care of unemployment but that this plan was blocked by the Democratic controlled senate. However, according to order No. 44, issued by H. Hopkins, national W.P.A. administrator, the prevailing rate of wages is to be paid on W.P.A. projects, with a maximum of 140 hours per month. In Racine, the prevailing rate is approximately 20 cents per hour higher than the rate of wages being paid on W.P.A. according to A. F. of L. authorities.

The only political party supporting the strikers was the Communist Party. John Hess, county secretary, offered technical assistance and financing of a radio broadcast. Both offers were accepted.

Strikers Picket Slaughter House In Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Consolidated Dressed Beef Company, largest slaughter house in Philadelphia was picketed this morning, in a strike that started last week.

The men are out 100 per cent, for better working conditions, shorter hours and higher wages. Wages up to the time of the strike were \$12 to \$20 a week.

Vigilante Investigation Starts in California

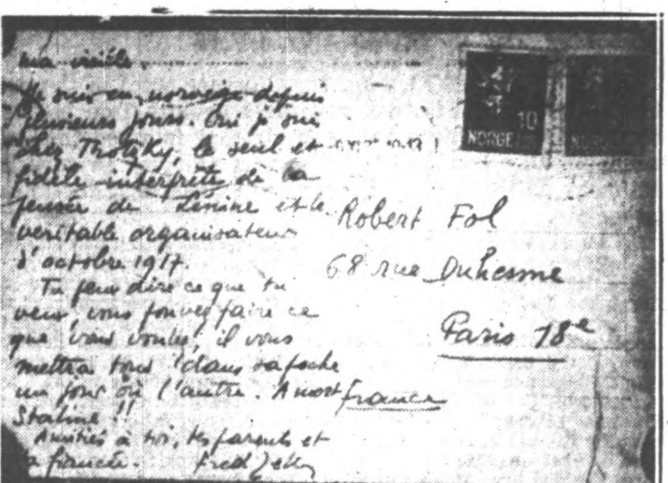
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 18 (FP).—With Sept. 1 as the deadline for invalidating charges against Santa Rosa vigilantes who a year ago tarred and feathered two workers and drove three more out of town, U. S. District Attorney Webb has finally sent a former Department of Justice agent, to investigate the mob action.

If a grand jury in Sonoma County does not indict the vigilantes, it is planned to take the case to the superior court. Meanwhile damage suits filed by Jack Green and Sol Nitzberg, victims of the mob terror, will be heard Sept. 15.

A. F. L. Unions Increase Members by 1,421,062

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the membership of the national and international organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L. for the month of July, 1936, was 3,547,858, which is a gain of 1,421,062 members over the average membership for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1935.

Trotsky's Venom Incites Plotters in Soviet Union



The above postcard was mailed by Fred Zeller, French Trotskyist youth leader, who was thrown out of the Socialist Party for splitting activity, while he was staying in Norway with Leon Trotsky. A translation of the card follows: "I've been in Norway for several days. Yes, I'm at Trotsky's, the only, the faithful interpreter of Lenin's ideas and the true organizer of October, 1917. Say what you will, do what you will, you'll all be with him one day or other. Death to Stalin! Regards, etc.—(Signed) Fred Zeller."

Individual Renegades Submitting Themselves to His Instructions Encounter Growing Vigilance by the Masses of U.S.S.R.

The incitement to terrorism which characterizes Trotskyism is no new aspect of the activity of this gang of counter-revolutionaries who by their disguised disruption of working-class unity under slogans of "ultra-revolution," for years have done the dirty work of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie. Scornfully attacking the Soviet Union and its leadership, the renegade Trotsky, in a pamphlet finished Oct. 1, 1923, "The Soviet Union and the Fourth International," openly advocated the use of force against the leaders of the Soviet peoples. These are his exact words: "No normal 'constitutional' ways remain to remove the ruling clique. The bureaucracy can be compelled to yield power into the hands of the proletarian vanguard only by FORCE."

We print below an article of inestimable importance for the understanding of Trotsky's more recent provocative incitations to murder:

Trotsky For Terrorism
Leon Trotsky, who in practice has already sunk to Fascist methods of struggle against the Soviet Power, replied to the publication of the new Soviet Constitution by coming out openly in praise of individual terrorism.

What is left to Trotsky with his prophecies of the inevitable downfall of Socialist construction and the doom of Soviet Power? What else can he offer to counter the new Soviet Constitution of victorious Socialism which strengthens the unbreakable unity of the Soviet people and mobilizes all Soviet citizens for the struggle for further Socialist conquests, for Communism?

Here is what Trotsky writes on this question in his program article, "The New Constitution of the U.S.S.R. ('New Militant,' May 9, 1936):

"... At the dawn of the Soviet power the terrorist acts were perpetrated by Socialist-Revolutionaries and the Whites in an atmosphere of the still unfinished civil war. . . Kulak terror, traces of which are observable even now, was always local in character, and was an accompaniment of the partisan war against the Soviet regime. The new terror does not lean upon either the old ruling classes or the kulak. The terrorist of recent years are recruited exclusively from the ranks of the Young Communist League and of the Party. While utterly impotent to solve those tasks which it sets itself, individual terror, however, is of the greatest symptomatic importance because it characterizes the sharpness of the antagonism between the bureaucracy and the wide masses of the people, especially the younger generation. Terrorism is the tragic accompaniment of Bonapartism."

Every honest person who reads this quotation cannot help seeing that Trotsky is evidently inciting to individual terror.

Trotsky condemns the "old" terrorism simply for the purpose of glorifying the "new."

Silent on Interventionists
Behind the "old" terror stood Russian counter-revolution, admits Trotsky. But he says nothing about the forces of international counter-revolution, about the military staffs of the interventionists, about the international spy services which directed the hands of the Socialist-Revolutionaries and the White Guard murderers and profaneurs.

Why does Trotsky prefer not to speak of this indispensible connection between the Socialist-Revolutionary White Guard gangs and the bourgeois espionage? Because the traces lead—and moreover by various paths—from the Trotsky-Zinovievite terrorists to the spy agencies of imperialism, to the international intelligence services.

Trotsky is lying when he claims that his terrorist gang is "recruited exclusively" from among the Soviet youth, from the ranks of the Young Communist League and of the Party.

The only thing that is true is that not one of all the counter-revolutionary groups which ever struggled against the Soviet country ever made such desperate efforts to penetrate into the Communist or the Young Communist League organizations by means of every conceivable forgery and provocation. Trotsky is adept at presenting white guards and counter-revolutionary wreckers as revolutionaries and Communists.

Vigilance of People

The individual renegades who submit to the secret instructions of Trotsky or, following his transparent literary advice, try to conceal their terrorist plots by a false Party card, are encountering the growing vigilance and the unshakable loyalty of tens of millions of people.

The things which Trotskyism is striving for are the breakdown of all Soviet economy, the breakdown of Socialist industry, the collapse of the collective farm system, the overthrow of the Soviet power, the defeat of the Soviet Union in a war against the imperialists.

The Soviet people cannot for a moment allow themselves to take a complacent and passive attitude to the "new" terror which Trotsky so cynically glorifies.

As long as fascism exists, terrorists will not only be supplied with arms and money, but with "theories" and "ideologies" to aim at the heart and mind of socialism.

Disguises of Trotskyists
But history has proved that the Soviet people drive out every alien body which threatens to infect the organism with foul disease.

The Soviet people will not permit counter-revolutionaries and wreckers, terrorists and spies, to entrench themselves under the cover of the constitution of victorious socialism. While international industry, the collapse of the collective farm system, may be easy on this account.

On their part, the toilers of the whole world, the honest people of all countries, must remember that Trotskyism is capable of disguising itself in any form whatever and of taking on the most varied guises.

It is therefore not sufficient to sweep away open Trotskyism. We must also beware of all its concealed varieties and all those who secretly carry it.

It is necessary to beware of them like the plague.

Next Sunday! Jack Dempsey vs. Jim Crow

The Manassa Mauler, greatest idol of the ring of modern times, joins the Sunday Worker campaign to end Big League Baseball's discrimination against the Negro. Read what boxing's greatest hero says about the "Crime of the Big Leagues!" An interview by Charles Dexter.



Kansas Labor Exposes Landon!

How the Kansas Coolidge couldn't keep cool when the interests of the big capitalists in the state were threatened! What happened when the moneybags put the pressure on William Randolph Hearst's Little Boy Blue! Special interviews with Kansas labor leaders, by DeWitt Gilpin.

Dixie Steel

Do you want to know if it's true what they say about Dixie? Here's a revelation of the South that you'll never hear in a crooner's boop-doop-a-do-boop! How they treat steel workers in the land of "chivalry." By Beth McHenry, the noted novelist.

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Labor Defense Will Appeal Barton Case

Young Political Prisoner Already Serving Term on Chair Gang

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—I want to see Jack Barton. I am his lawyer.

Emerson climbed into his automobile and went in search of the gang where Barton was serving his "hard labor" sentence.

Up and down Bessemer they followed Emerson until he came upon Barton's gang, where the young political prisoner was operating a law mower for the beautification of Bessemer.

Meanwhile, however, Barton is confined to the already condemned city jail.

Sharp Rises In Food Costs, Bureau Notes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Sharp advances in wholesale prices of farm products and food resulted in a 1 per cent rise in the all-commodity index during the week ending Aug. 8 according to an announcement by Commissioner Lubin of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"This advance brought the composite index of wholesale prices to 81.1 percent of the 1926 average," Lubin said. "The index now stands at the highest point reached since November 1930, when it was 81.3."

"Average wholesale prices of raw materials rose 1.6 percent to a point 89.5 percent above a month ago. Semifinished articles increased 0.1 per cent and the 0.8 per cent higher than for the corresponding week of July."

"Commodities other than farm products advanced 0.6 per cent during the week. All commodities other than farm products and foods (industrial) increased 0.3 per cent.

The largest increase during the week—2.3 per cent—was registered by the foods group. The advance was caused by increases of 4.8 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 3.2 percent for cereal products, 1.9 percent for dairy products, and 0.9 per cent for meats.

The sharp advance in prices of grains, averaging 10.7 percent, was largely responsible for the 2.1 per cent rise in market prices of farm products. Barley increased 23.7 percent; oats, 18.5 percent; corn, 16.5 percent; rye, 7.5 percent; and wheat, 5.1 per cent.

New Link to Frameup Of Mooney Uncovered

Defense Attorneys to Complain to High Court in Giving Judicial Powers to Referee Shaw—Hearings Draw Near Close

By Miriam Allen deFord

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Further proof of the perjury of Estelle Smith, a key witness against Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings in the trials that followed the Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, was provided in surprise testimony by the Mooney habeas corpus hearings drawn near their close.

The witness was Elson J. Mathewson, in 1916 a detective sergeant and now a traffic cop. He said that though the Smith woman had told the court in early trials that she had been at 721 Market Street, the scene of the bombing, had talked with Billings and seen him go up on the roof, during all that time she was actually at a window watching the parade.

Equally as important was the cop's point that his conclusion that Mrs. Smith's testimony was false had been incorporated in a report to Police Chief White in 1916. Mooney's defense counsel, George T. Davis, at once asked Police Sergeant Goff for the report, but he answered it that it "could not be found."

Textile Chiefs Gag Members Of Local 1716

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 18.—The International Executive Board of the United Textile Workers Union delivered another blow to the members of the former Paterson local of broad silk workers last Saturday when they laid down stringent terms for readmitting the silk workers into a new local organized in the place of Local 1716 which had its charter lifted.

Local 1716 of the American Federation of Silk Workers, Paterson District, had its charter lifted some months ago when the local membership and leaders refused to work under conditions of a contract signed by international officers of the union with silk employers.

The new local, 1816, organized in place of the former union group, is controlled by appointees of President McMahon of the international executive board of the union. Alex Williams and William Green, textile union organizers, were put in charge of Local 1816 by McMahon.

At the meeting of the executive committee of Local 1816 last Saturday, all members of the former local were told that they would only be admitted to membership in Local 1816 on the following terms:

1. Former Local 1716 members will be placed on probation for one year. 2. During the probation period, they will not be admitted to any meeting of any body of the local. No voice or vote will be allowed former Local 1716 members. 3. They cannot serve on any shop committee or hold any kind of office during the period of probation.

Alex Phillian, the secretary of the former local, and one of the founders of the local, said yesterday in a statement to the Daily Worker: "Such fascist methods of eliminating active union men and women from leadership of the union is serving only in the interests of the silk bosses. We appeal to all locals of the United Textile Workers all over the country to protest against this outrageous discrimination and fight it at the coming convention of the union."

Board of Education Bans Smedley Butler Meeting Against War

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 18.—For a second time the Board of Education here has denied the use of the high school auditorium Nov. 19 to an anti-war meeting at which Major General Smedley D. Butler is scheduled to speak on the subject "War Is a Racket."

The request for the auditorium had been made by the city committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, under whose auspices the meeting was to be held.

The Board of Education gave no explanations or reasons for its action.

Batista's Military Terror Rages in Cuba Despite Order for Amnesty

The terror of the military dictatorship of Col. Fulgencio Batista still rages over Cuba despite the recent partial amnesty decree for political prisoners granted by the government of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, it was charged in a statement by Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former anti-imperialist president of Cuba, which has been made public here.

Quered when he expected to return to Cuba from Miami Beach, Florida, where he is in exile at present, Dr. Grau replied: "When the individuals that are exercising military dictatorship retreat from office, when there is civil authority, and when citizens can freely pursue their lives."

Dr. Grau approved the recent amnesty law, however, asserting that "the Amnesty Law was passed by the government for pure conventional reasons, their motive be-

Italo-American Labor Day Plan Is Speeded

Pittsburgh Gathering on Sept. 13 to Hear Steel Drive Chief

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—An Italian-American Labor Day celebration, promising to be the largest affair of Italian-American workers in the history of Western Pennsylvania, has been set for the Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, Sunday, Sept. 13.

The meeting, which will be addressed by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will have representative Vito Marcantonio as the guest of honor. He will speak on "Vital Problems of the American People Today."

A sponsoring committee for the affair includes forty of the outstanding Italian-American union, fraternal and other leaders in Western Pennsylvania, and has the endorsement of P. T. Fagan, president of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, as well as the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

Among the sponsors are Charles Schabo, president of Lodge 194, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who is chairman of the committee; Margaret Darin, secretary; Joe Patchel, treasurer; and Nick Tedl, all of the Executive Board of the Electrical and Radio Workers Union, Westinghouse Local 601; and John Ghizzoni, International Board member of the U.M.W.A., District 2.

The committee comprises the following: Sponsoring Committee Chairman Charles Schabo—Suislaw, Pa. Pres. of Lodge 194, A. O. of I. S. T. W. Secretary Sergio D'Antoni—Pittsburgh, Pa. Secy of Happy Youth Club, I. O. O. F. Treasurer E. Doss—E. H. Pittsburgh, Pa. Treas. of North Italian Club J. F. Basarello—Oakdale, Pa. Organizer and U. M. W. of A. Dist. No. 5 Charles Battaglini—Leader of the Band of LaBelle, Pa. Local Lodge 190, Columbiana Federation Miss Mary Coltrano—Pittsburgh, Pa. Pres. of Hotel & Restaurant Employees Local No. 124, U. M. W. of A. Alfred D'Aliberti—Stuebenville, Ohio. Pastor of North Presbyterian Church Margaret Darin, Secy. Joe Patchel, Treas. and Nick Tedl, Member of Executive Board of the Electrical & Radio Workers Union, Westinghouse Local 601, A. F. of L. Saverio Desiderio—E. H. Pittsburgh, Pa. Secy of Italian Workers Local 175, A. F. of L.—Member of P. G. C. L. T. C. Salvatore Estere—Altoona, Pa. Trustee of Beaver Valley Lodge No. 200, A. A. of I. S. T. W. Salvatore Falvo—Duquesne, Pa. Pres. of Lodge 33, Stone Mason's Union, A. F. of I. S. T. W. C. Fornari—Tarentum, Pa. Member, Tarentum Labor Trade Council Local No. 192, U. M. W. of A. International Board Member, U. M. W. of A. District No. 2 John Gill—E. H. Pittsburgh, Pa. Justice of Peace A. Giordano—Pittsburgh, Pa. Business Agent—E. H. Pittsburgh, Pa. U. S. Dept. of Labor, Office of Industrial Relations, U. M. W. of A. Angelo Mariotti—Springdale, Pa. Marshal Marcellini—Elizabeth, Penna. Trustee of Beaver Valley Lodge of West Lechburg Boro. Frank Montanari—Renton, Pa.—Member of New Kensington Trade Council—Pit. Com. Local No. 593, U. M. W. of A. Giuseppe Paravati—Switzerland, Pa. Grand Trustee—Grand Lodge of the State of Pa. Elmer Perelli—Pittsburgh, Pa. Ten Secy. Project Workers and Union Local No. 34, U. M. W. of A. Vincente Palmieri—E. H. Pittsburgh, Pa. Vice Pres. of I. O. O. F. Local No. 187 of A. F. of I. S. T. W. J. Naro—Harwick, Pa. Vice Pres. & P. Committee, Local No. 124, U. M. W. of A. Primo Strini—Homestead City, Pa. Pres. Local 6212, U. M. W. of A. and Pres. Frat. Society "Giuseppe Verdi" of Blairsville, Pa. Domenico Seminassi—McKeesport, Pa. Secy. of I. O. O. F. Local No. 175, U. M. W. of A. Anthony Valtomason, Pa. Commissioner of East Deer Township.

CHICAGO Ill., Aug. 18. — All transcripts of the records in the case of Erich Becker, anti-Nazi facing deportation to Hitler Germany, have been filed in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals here. Becker, a small shop-owner of Chicago, came to the United States in April, 1928. He was arrested and held for deportation, charged with membership in the Communist Party, on Oct. 8, 1934, after participating in a demonstration in front of the German Consulate called to protest the treatment of political prisoners in Nazi Germany.

In June, 1936, the Federal District Court in Chicago upheld the Labor Department's order of deportation and an appeal was taken to the higher court by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The agreement, which recognizes Local 69 as bargaining agent for the company's workers, is the first the union has negotiated with a Pittsburgh employer since 1924, and is also the first in a campaign now being conducted to organize the Pittsburgh district solidly.

Cleveland Student Union Opens Summer School

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18.—The Cleveland chapters of the American Student Union opened a summer school at Merrick Settlement House, 2821 West 11th Street, here today.

The classes will deal with the problems of high-school youth in relation to war, fascism, politics, and the labor movement, and will provide instruction in the practical details of organizing American Student Union chapters in high schools.

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"Until this preliminary step is taken," he continued, "there can be no constitutional power, notwithstanding the insistence of the present government upon calling the names they now exercise by that name. The Constituent Assembly must originate in honest elections, preceded by propaganda in which press and forum are maintained inviolable with equal rights and equal responsibilities for all citizens without exceptions, and with an electoral mechanism through which the public will be freely expressed, without coercive measures on the part of those who resort simultaneously to the polls and armed force."

WOMEN OF 1936

By Ann Rivington

DID you see the anti-war poem by Sadie Van Veen in the Sunday Worker this spring? She has sent me another poem, this time about the young men and women of Spain and their heroic fight against the attack of the reactionary fascists.

Oh, I can see them marching, The youth of old-world Spain; Not dashing caballeros Who fought with the Spanish Main; They are not singing serenades To Milady's jet black hair; They do not bend their knees to kings Bedecked with jewels rare.

For the youth of Spain are marching, Are marching to defend The freedom of the people— Peasant, worker, friend. The Spanish youth are marching Against pirates as of old: The bloody fascist pirates Who have struck within the fold.

Can you see their young eyes gleaming As they grasp their weapons keen? Can you hear their voices calling In factories and meadows green? Marching altogether, In defense of the working class, Socialists and Communists In solid union mass.

For the youth of Spain are marching, And in Barcelona street They stand with feet wide planted The fascists to defeat: Defenders of the workers In modern kingless Spain, Socialists and Communists, In their hands a world to gain.

And so they sing a new song, The youth of old-world Spain; They sing no silvery serenades; They do not dream in vain. For they're singing songs of power Of the land-to-men who toil: They're marching now in unison On old-world Spanish soil.

SADIE VAN VEEN. That Foolproof Cake IT'S not only foolproof, we found out, but almost poverty-proof as well. Fact is, this is almost cheaper to make than baker's bread is to buy. And it's good. (Incidentally, the recipe was sent to us from a housewife in Quakertown, Pa.)

1 1/2 cups flour 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder (level, of course) 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 3/4 cup softened shortening 2/3 cup milk (not too cold) 1 unbeat egg 1 teaspoonful flavoring (maple, vanilla, or what you please) Sift the dry ingredients. Add shortening, milk, egg and flavoring and beat briskly for three minutes. Pour into greased and floured tins. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes.

The author of the recipe adds: "You will note this recipe calls for only one egg. In these days of pinched budgets I never cut out a recipe that calls for more than two eggs. I think the very first thing I'll do after the revolution will be to bake an angel food cake." And that last sentence reminds us, somehow, of a poem that was sent in a week or so ago. So long as Ann is using poetry today, we might as well do the same thing, so here it is:

A THOUGHT By S. Kaye (With no apologies to Robert Louis Stevenson) It would be very nice to think The world is full of meat and drink If half that meat and drink were fed To those who grow the corn for bread.

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The Ruling Class



"Gentlemen; all those who have NOT had industrial union nightmares raise your right hands!"

TUNING IN

- 12:25-WOAP—News; Piano Recital 12:30-WOAP—Dan Harding's Wipe—Sketch 12:35-WOAP—News; Psychology—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne 12:40-WOAP—Variety Musical 12:45-WOAP—Clouter Orch. WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles Sears, Tenor; Organ 1:00-WOAP—News; Market Reports 1:05-WOAP—Frank Riccardi, Songs 1:10-WOAP—Pete Woolley, Tenor 1:15-WOAP—Noble Orch. WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch WABC—Glen Orch. 1:30-WOAP—Watkins Orch. WOR—Talks and Music WABC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians; Duchin Orch.; Jimmy Newlin, Songs 1:45-WOAP—Freudberg Orch. WABC—Dorsey and Dav. Songs 2:00-WOAP—Music Guild, String Quartet WOR—Hans Le Sops WABC—Studio Ensemble 2:15-WOAP—Happy Hollow—Sketch WJZ—John Dickinson, Soprano WABC—Variety Musicals 2:30-WOAP—Spring Evening WABC—Freudberg Orch. 3:00-WOAP—Pepper Young Family—Sketch WEAP—Molly of the Movies—Sketch WJZ—U. S. Marine Band WABC—Ann Leaf, Organ WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble 3:15-WOAP—Ma Perkins—Sketch WOR—Home Economics Talk WEVD—Home Le. Sops WJZ—Jenn Dickinson, Soprano WABC—Variety Musicals 3:30-WOAP—Waltzes WABC—Freudberg Orch. 3:45-WOAP—The O Nellis—Sketch WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs WABC—Marianne McKim-Baritone 3:50-WOAP—Fashion Review, From Paris: Fall Fashions—Mime. Gabrielle Chanel WABC—Jazz Orchestra WOR—Foxes of Flatbush—Sketch WEVD—Mme. Lydia Hoffman-Bertrand, Piano WEVD—Kawaryskia Orchestra 3:55-WOAP—Maxon Orch. WJZ—Jackie Hill, Tenor 3:55-WOAP—Ranch Boys, Songs WJZ—Tune Twisters Trio WEVD—Instrumental of Music WEVD—Italian Music 3:55-WOAP—Grandpa Barton—Sketch WEVD—Jazz Orchestra WABC—Clay's Barrie, Baritone WEVD—Campobasso and Co., Music and Sketch 4:00-WOAP—Walter Logan, Musicals WOR—News; Dance Hour WJZ—The Beano WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs WEVD—Mingotti and Co., Drama WJZ—Male Quartet WABC—Weneta Jones, Organ 4:00-WOAP—Unveiling of Transparent Woman, at New York Museum of Science and Industry, Speakers, Dr. Jean DeWitt Lewis, Johns Hopkins University, and Others WJZ—Singing Lady, Songs WABC—Budd Clark, Songs 4:05-WOAP—Red McKenzie, Baritone WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch WABC—Little Gloria—Sketch WEVD—Wilderness Road—Sketch WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players WEVD—Flying Time—Sketch WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Animal News Club WABC—Hall Orch. 4:15-WOAP—News; Clark Dennis, Tenor WJZ—Midge Williams, Songs WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch WEVD—Press-Radio News WOR—Junior G-Men—Sketch WJZ—Press-Radio News WABC—Press-Radio News 6:35-WOAP—Baseball Results WJZ—Revelers Quartet WABC—Sports—Pat Douglas WABC—Billy and Betty—Sketch WOR—News; Sports Resume WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC—Reviews of the Movies 7:00-WOAP—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch WABC—Lae Wiley, Songs 7:15-WOAP—Uncle Ezra—Sketch WOR—Aronson Orch. 7:25-WOAP—Politics—Hans Harned WABC—Fray and Baum, Piano 7:30-WOAP—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch WEVD—Lionel Lincoln—Sketch WABC—Benny Fields, Songs 7:45-WOAP—Connie Carter, Songs WJZ—Mario Cosci, Baritone WABC—Boske Carter, Commentator 8:00-WOAP—One Man's Family—Sketch WOR—Fields Orch. WJZ—Revue de Paris; Willie and Eugene Howard, Comedians; Fifi D'Aray, Songs WABC—Cavalade of America—Drama; Pryor's Band WEVD—Undercurrents of the News—Lyrics by Oliver 8:15-WOAP—Organ Recital 8:30-WOAP—Kemp Orch. WABC—Variety Musicals WJZ—Hanschen Orch.; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor WABC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians; Duchin Orch.; Jimmy Newlin, Songs 8:45-WOAP—Talk to be Announced 9:00-WOAP—Boonville and Budd, Comedians; Van Stueden Orch.; Amateur Revue WOR—Dancin' Orch. WJZ—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Charles Evans, Conductor; Grant Park WABC—Kotelskis Orchestra, Ray Heaster, Baritone; Kay Thompson, Soprano 9:15-WOAP—Rubinoff Orch. 9:30-WOAP—Do You Remember?—Postmaster General James A. Farley WJZ—Colonel Frank Knox, Republican Nominee for Vice-President, 9:45-WOAP—Hagerstown, Md. WABC—Community Singing, Homer Rodehaver, Director 10:00-WOAP—Your Hit Parade; Carl Hoff and Sketch WOR—Songs Recital WJZ—Same as WEAP WABC—Gang Busters—Sketch; Case and Lyrics 10:15-WOAP—Dance Orch. 10:30-WOAP—Kenny Orch. WABC—The March of Time—Sketch WEVD—Burke's View of Sports—Andy Burke 10:45-WOAP—McGinnis Orch. WABC—Jack Shannon, Tenor WEVD—International Parade—Music 11:00-WOAP—Coburn Orch. WOR—News, Dance Music WJZ—News, Inkspout Quartet WEVD—Rocking Chair WABC—Waltz 11:15-WOAP—John B. Kennedy, Commentator 11:30-WOAP—News; Jesse Crawford, Organ WJZ—Cugat Orch. WABC—Lucas Orch. 12:00-WOAP—Waltz, Violin, Donahue Orchestra WABC—Garber Orch. WEVD—McIntosh Jamboree 12:30-WOAP—Lights Out—Sketch WABC—Romainelli Orch. WABC—Cummings Orch.

Enameling Union Wins Closed Shop Contract With Bellaire Firm

(A. F. of L. News Service) BELLAIRE, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Enameling Workers' Union No. 20254 secured an agreement from the Bellaire Enamel Company recognizing the union as the sole bargaining agent for the firm, including a provision that after 90 days all workers employed on production must be or become members of the union. The agreement stipulates that time and one-half shall be paid for all overtime in excess of eight hours and 40 hours per week and double time for Sundays and scheduled holidays. Work on Labor Day is banned, and two hours' pay for a report at the factory is required. The minimum hourly rate is 35 cents for females and 40 cents for males.

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Religious feeling was carefully cultivated and the belief was general that divine power through saints and religious disciples could effect miracles on earth. However, natural, then, that as soon as some form of healing was rumored about, thousands of pilgrims trekked to the spot and called it holy ground. This longing for supernatural aid is still with us. How do these miracles happen? They are really not so difficult to explain. Faith is the explanation, that same faith which has been reputed to "move mountains." But will faith cure all kinds of diseases? Decidedly no. Only the functional or hysterical ones, which are usually caused by some intense emotional experience and which may sometimes be cured by an equally intense emotional experience, yield to such treatment. Persons suffering from organic diseases may also feel better—temporarily. 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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

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BOOKS in REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

The German Jew

SIXTEEN HUNDRED years of struggle, wandering, persecution, achievement, degradation and terror—that is the history of the German Jew.

It may be read also in the absorbing and valuable book by Marvin Lowenthal, The Jews of Germany.

Now, after two years of research, Mr. Lowenthal comes before us again with a book which should be required reading for all anti-fascists.

The First Thousand Years

ANCIENT Germany—meaning the regions of the Rhine and the Danube—entered history to the tramp of the Roman legions.

With the conquest of the "heathen" Saxons by Charlemagne began that drag nach Osten (drive to the East) which is the keystone of Hitler's foreign policy today.

The Modern Period

"By the middle of the thirteenth century," writes Lowenthal, "the Jewish problem had become a fixture in Germany."

Despite his occasional lapses on the score of Communism and the Soviet Union (he can find a resemblance between "the Communist and Fascist success in Russia and Italy," while his ignorance of the Soviet Union leads him to avoid all mention of Biro-Bidjan in favor of "the sole feasible asylum, Palestine")—despite his lack of grasp of Marxist principles, Lowenthal, nevertheless, understands the connection between the Nazi government, anti-Semitism, and the inexorable needs of German finance-capital.

The remedy? Lowenthal firmly believes in the Popular Front, whose success in France he has noted. He bitterly deprecates the vacillation and timidity of Jewish leaders, criticizes the failure of Socialists and Communists to bury their differences in the period preceding Hitler's accession to power.

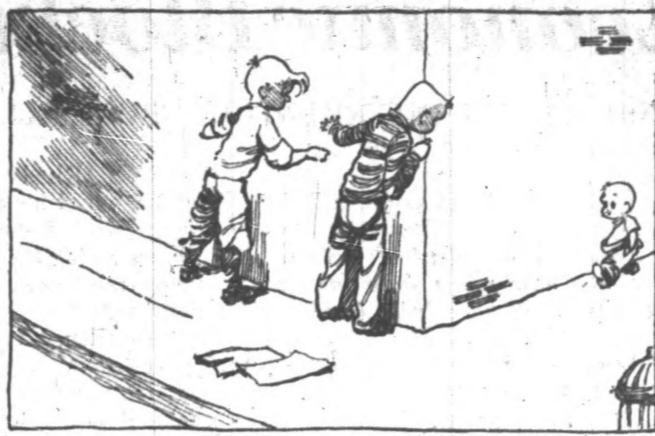
"The Jews of Germany, a Story of Sixteen Centuries," by Marvin Lowenthal. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 446 pages, Bibliography, Index. \$3.

LITTLE LEFTY

THAT'LL BE FUN! BUT LET'S NOT SCARE THE KID TOO MUCH!



Poor Buttons!



C'MERE YOU! YOU'RE GOING FOR A RIDE!

(Continued)

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.

Question: Some people say that the idea behind the Soviet Union's plan of colonizing Biro-Bidjan is an attempt to form a buffer state on the Japanese border.

Answer: The autonomous region of Biro-Bidjan is a concrete expression of the Soviet policy of establishing a territorial basis for the economic and cultural development of the Jewish people.

Lord Marley, who made an extended study of actual conditions in Biro-Bidjan in October of 1933, has replied to this charge in the following words: "No student of military affairs and no one who has visited the district around the Amur River would give a moment's credence to the suggestion."

The Jewish people were offered the land of Biro-Bidjan as a home because of the richness of the soil and the great possibilities for creating a rich and productive life for themselves.

Election Campaign Pamphlets

By JOE FIELDS

OUR Party is entering the 1936 election campaign with all the energy and resourcefulness at its command. It has learned how to apply correct tactics in the struggle to win those demands which are most vital to the working class.

What are the special concentration pamphlets in the 1936 campaign? Let us list them: 1. The Communist Election Platform, 1936, price 1 cent.

All these pamphlets lend themselves to the widest popularization. Because they express the real sentiments and the burning needs of a majority of the American people, they offer an unparalleled opportunity to our Party for winning new friends and recruits.

BUT the factor which will act as the most powerful stimulus to the distribution of our campaign literature, and create the widest interest and demand for it among every strata of the population, is the series of fourteen coast-to-coast radio broadcasts, reaching every nook and corner of the U. S.

All these factors point to a campaign which will make history for our Party and mark a turning-point in the direction of its becoming a mass Party of the working class.

In every District, Section, Branch or Unit, the Literature Director or a leading member of the literature committee should act as a member of the Election Campaign Committee.

The 1936 election campaign gives us the opportunity. Let us fulfill and surpass the circulation goal set by our Central Committee of five million platforms by Election Day.

Steel: the Great Battlefield

Foster Gives the C. I. O. An Indispensable Handbook

UNIONIZING STEEL, by William Z. Foster. Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 146, Station D, New York, 2 cents.

By John Meldon

UNIONIZING STEEL was written by the man who knows more about the subject than any living person—William Z. Foster, master organizer and brilliant strike strategist.

Foster's pamphlet can be described as a manual on organizational problems—a handbook of advice and guidance to the organizers of the present steel campaign being carried through by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

No contribution from any source to the present steel drive can compare with this invaluable booklet written by the leader of the gigantic 1919 steel strike.

Writing with a simplicity that makes the reading of Foster's work a delight—he makes a keen analysis of all factors involved in the present steel organization drive while at the same time drawing an analogy between the tasks facing the SWOC today and those carried through by the National Committee for Organizing Iron and Steel Workers in 1919.

FOSTER'S pamphlet, within its forty-five pages, deals with all principal factors involved in the organization drive to build a powerful industrial union in the industry.

He begins with a general analysis of the situation today—and proves that, providing the right strategy and tactics are employed by the SWOC, the campaign will succeed.

Foster's next point deals with industrial unionism, the type of union into which the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is being built—pointing to the tremendous advantages this gives the steel workers over the loose federation of craft unions who conducted the 1919 campaign.

Foster proceeds then, in "Unionizing Steel," to deal with burning organization questions—how they must be applied today, and how they were handled in 1919. Among these problems which he writes upon in detail are—extending the scope of support for the steel drive among other unions; the raising and distribution of campaign finances; the necessary national character of the steel drive; the dangers emanating from the reactionary leadership in the American Federation of Labor—and methods to combat these dangers; measures for insuring mass discipline (particularly the avoiding of abortive local strikes before the national front is ready)—the language problem, the Farmer Labor Party and the role of the Communists in the steel drive.

NOT only is "Unionizing Steel" an important booklet written by the man who accomplished the biggest organizing job ever undertaken in the history of the American Federation of Labor—it is also so completely permeated with confidence for the chances of success for the present drive, that it will serve as an inspiration for every organizer and worker in steel who reads it.

The question of paramount importance is, therefore, that the pamphlet must be put into the hands of those Foster intended it for—the steel workers. During the next few weeks, no task facing any unit in a steel town is more important, whatever its nature, than distributing "Unionizing Steel."

"Unionizing Steel" will probably become a classic in the trade union

movement, as did Foster's other and more lengthy book, "The Great Steel Strike," which he wrote shortly after the smoke of battle cleared in the steel strike of 1919.

THE principal features of the strategy used by Foster in organizing the steel industry seventeen years ago, can be applied in the present campaign, he says in "Unionizing Steel."

Today's steel drive, however, Foster points out, has every possible advantage in its favor, whereas in 1919 the organizers were faced with herculean obstacles, not only from the Steel Trust, but from within the bureaucratic Gompers leadership of the A. F. of L. Sabotage, hesitancy and pessimism reigned supreme, and the drive was almost crippled at its inception in 1919, when only a few thousand dollars were given the National Organizing Committee by the craft unions involved in the drive.

Again, Foster says in "Unionizing Steel," the postwar reaction was setting in. Terror reigned in a white heat in the Trust-dominated steel towns. The union movement itself was on the decline. The steel market was collapsing from its abnormal war boom level. In brief, one is amazed that the job was done at all in 1919—and yet it was done in a manner that will go down for all time in the annals of trade union history as the most ably conducted organizing campaign ever conducted in this country.

The drive of today, conducted by the SWOC, has, therefore, this double advantage: "The job was done before, and it can be done again," Foster declares.

"UNIONIZING STEEL" takes up and discusses in detail every conceivable problem that will face the SWOC in steel today—and gives the answers to those problems. At the same time, the writer emphasizes the dangers of certain pitfalls that must be avoided to insure bringing forward the splendid potential fighting and organizing ability in the ranks of the steel workers.

One of the principal features of the 1919 campaign, and one that is vitally important for the steel drive now under way, is in democratizing the drive, applying in the fullest manner the practice of trade union democracy.

"In the present campaign," Foster writes in "Unionizing Steel," "to organize the steel industry, the C. I. O. organizers would do well to pay close attention to the lessons of the House of Representatives, which in large masses of workers as practical organizers. Besides, these local committees and organizers should be

linked up with the national directing committee. Such measure would increase the workers' confidence in the movement and would enable them to utilize their boundless energy and militancy for its upbuilding."

FOSTER speaks firmly against the dangers of allowing the steel drive to become "the tail to the political kite of capitalist politicians." At the same time, however, every connection and political institution should be utilized—but as they were in 1919—in the interests of the steel workers and not in an opportunistic manner, which is one of the prime dangers inherent in the present steel drive.

"Although the steel workers must not surrender their movement into the hands of capitalist politicians, this does not mean in any sense that organized political action is not necessary for them," Foster writes. "On the contrary, they have the most urgent need, in combination with other workers, to give their movement the highest political character and to utilize it to entrench workers' representatives in all branches of government."

The only effective way to do this, writes Foster, is through a Farmer-Labor Party.

"UNIONIZING STEEL" is shot through from beginning to end with carefully weighed advice, based on the experiences of a specialist in unionism in steel. A hundred thousand copies of this invaluable pamphlet in the hands of the SWOC and the steel workers will have a profound effect upon the entire steel drive—and will be one of the strongest guarantees of the success of the movement. It is the job of the Communist Party to see that this is done, without delay. Our Party is a strong factor in the steel industry. It can become a stronger force once "Unionizing Steel," by William Z. Foster, reaches the steel workers.

"LAST, but by no means least," Foster writes, "the C. I. O. organizers of today have a great advantage over the organizers of 1919 in the fact that today there is in existence a strong Communist Party to lend its active assistance. In 1919 the Communist Party was just being born and was in no position to give material aid. But now matters are vastly different. The Communist Party is well established and has a large following in steel as well as other industries. Its members are militant workers and fighters and they will use the last ounce of their energy, resources and courage to make the present organization drive a success."



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Drawing by Morris J. Kallen

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Another Defender of Slavery

THE SON OF THUNDER. AN EPIC OF THE SOUTH, by William W. Brewton. Garrett and Massie, Richmond, Virginia. \$3.00.

By ELIZABETH LAWSON

"THE SON OF THUNDER" is another of that seemingly endless series of books dedicated to the distortion of American history of the pre-Civil War era. Its hero is Robert Toombs, member of Congress from Georgia and for a brief period Secretary of State in the Confederate Cabinet.

Toombs' avowed platform was the permanent enslavement of the Negro people. It was his boast that he would some day call the roll of his slaves in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument. As a member of the House of Representatives, he knocked to the floor Joshua Giddings of Ohio, who pointed in shame to the Washington slave-pen in which Negroes were being manacled in very sight of the nation's capitol. It was Toombs who, during the Civil War, when the brave soldiers and civilians of the Confederacy were starving, publicly defied a committee of citizens who asked him to use part of his cotton land, on which he was taping a tremendous profit, for the cultivation of food crops.

Not all of these facts are to be found in Brewton's book; but all of them are matters of undisputed historical record.

IN BREWTON'S story we can follow we have the patience—follow Toombs' career from the House of Representatives to the Senate, and then to the secession convention in Georgia. We see Toombs discussing slavery with Harriet Beecher Stowe, with William Lloyd Garrison, with Wendell Phillips, and with Abraham Lincoln. In all the discussions Toombs is triumphant, simply flooring his opponents by his descriptions of the beauties of human bondage. These sections of the book are, of course, pure wishful-fantasy, and not even the author dares to pretend that they are based on actual occurrences.

The picture of Georgia secession which Brewton gives us in the last chapter portrays the movement for separation from the Union as a great popular uprising. The fact is that in Georgia, as everywhere in the Confederacy, secession was the result of political conspiracy and

intrigue on the part of a handful of the wealthiest slave-owners. The Negro vie with any passage Thomas Dixon has written. Fortunately, however, it is not a dangerous book. It is not a wordy, it is so dull that probably none but reviewers will have the courage to read it. The book is listed as fiction, and the quality of the historical research on which it is based commends it to a place in that category.

"The whole movement for secession and the formation of a new government, so far as at least as Georgia is concerned, proceeds on only a quasi-consent of the people, and was pushed through, under circumstances of great excitement and frenzy, by a fictitious majority. The Georgia convention and the Confederate Congress have gone forward, as none can deny, without authority from the people."

Garrett and Massie, publishers of "The Son of Thunder," are now advertising a further contribution to the history of our country, called "My Confederate Girlhood." We presume that this will be followed in due course by still other books to be entitled: "From Poor White to Slave-Driver: A Tale of Dixie"; "With the Slave-Catchers up the Mississippi"; and "Simon Legree: In Memoriam."

MOVIE NOTES

By LOUIS NORDEN

News of the Week

BOTH NBC and CBS gave a full hour on the air to a program entitled "Salute to Warners," as acknowledgment that the music war between Warner Brothers and the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers (ASCAP) had ended. For this week, after six months of legal strife, Warner Brothers applied for reentrance into the society. Their petition was granted, seniority in distribution of ASCAP royalties included. The fight cost the film company more than \$1,000,000 in legal fees, royalties, and a 30 per cent drop in the box-office return on all musicals.

ANTON LITVAK, French director, will make the Bronte novel "Wuthering Heights" for Walter Warner with Sylvia Sydney and Charles Boyer in leading roles. The next Dick Powell picture for Warner Brothers will be "The Singing Marine," being the only branch of the service which has not been covered by past Warner Brothers Hearst films. MGM may hold up "The Good Earth" with Paul Muni and Luis Rainer for next season.

Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Idiot's Delight," if made into a motion picture, will be banned in Italy, according to an announcement this week by the Los Angeles Italian consul. Italy's warning is intended to stop an American film company from purchasing the play. Warner Brothers are negotiating for the purchase of Alex Munthe's "The Story of San Michele." John Ford is now directing Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" for RKO from the screen play written by John Ford.

Salaries

SIDNEY KENT, head of Twentieth Century-Fox sales organization, gets \$180,000 a year, plus the right to buy 10,000 shares of common stock annually at a price that guarantees a profit. In addition, another \$10,000 yearly is guaranteed for expenses, plus \$25,000 more for his duties as president of subsidiary National Theatres. Famous Darryl F. Zanuck rates \$5,000 weekly while Joseph M. Schenck gets \$2,500 weekly. All three are under seven-year contracts.

Previous to Fox merger with Twentieth Century last year, Kent got \$191,146 while W. C. Mitchell took \$36,618. Sidney Towell rated \$21,890 and Winfield R. Sheehan, \$300,000. The top eleven employees at that time earned salaries and bonuses amounting to \$493,518 annually, while the next twenty-four, including actors and directors, got \$4,527,198.

ALL Right, All Right... PROTESTS against the activities of Major Bowes are beginning to increase in number. This week from Broadway itself and one of its columnists came a snarling, but justified slam at the Amateur Hour impresario. The source, Irving Hoffman, of the Hollywood Reporter, says:

"Many a pipe dreamer in kicking the gong around talks in terms of five figures, but it is reliably reported that Major Edward Bowes soon will be earning in the vicinity of \$40,000 a week for kicking his gong around on an idea which he did not originate. The records show that Perry Charles of radio station WHIN originated the Amateur Hour idea and conducted it on that station for six weeks before the Major stepped in and took it and the station over."

"In the second place, the Major has cashed in on the amateurs. They have been the stepping stones to his success and he has repaid them with petty cash salaries and by letting them agree to turn over to his office ten per cent of their earnings in any field of entertainment opened to them through their appearance on his Amateur Hour."

Pot and Kettle

RECA-Victor agents bribed, coerced and intimidated Philco employees to reveal trade secrets, according to a suit filed last week in the New York Supreme Court by Philco Radio and Television Corporation of Philadelphia. Philco demands that RECA be directed to return such secret documents and confidential matters as it has in its possession, and to refrain from further espionage. RECA induced operators of private detective agencies, it was charged, to entertain female employees of Philco to get trade secrets.

Rally Forces to Break Economic Blockade Against Spanish People

FIGHT MUST BE PRESSED AGAINST FASCIST INTERVENTION—RUSH ALL MATERIAL AID TO THE PEOPLE'S FRONT

General Franco's mercenaries made a desperate plunge when they took Badajoz and they may be taking a desperate chance.

This is emphasized by the fact that the rebel rear is in constant danger and that the area from Seville and Badajoz is so badly policed that "only heavy Rebel forces with trucks can return to cities in the rear," as reported to the New York Times yesterday.

One of the most significant elements on the military side of the present struggle is that the fascists are fighting on many fronts at one time and a defeat at one of them may prove very costly to all. There is fierce fighting in the Badajoz region, fierce fighting at Oviedo in the north, fierce fighting near Zaragoza, fierce

fighting at Seville.

The people of Spain are armed and aroused. They would rather die fighting than live as slaves.

The people of Spain are confident of victory but the struggle will be a hard and a long one in which every possible force will have to be thrown into the balance.

The Spanish people are not only fighting the fascists, the monarchists and the mercenary cut-throats of the Foreign Legion. They are fighting against Hitler and Mussolini as well.

Huge Junker planes are transporting Foreign Legionnaires from Morocco to Seville. Italian destroyers are giving material and moral aid to the fascists.

Frank L. Kluckhohn, New York Times reporter in Seville, wired his paper yesterday as follows:

"This Rebel city has come to feel that the presence of the Italian destroyer Antonio da Noli here means that an ally has come to help the insurgents."

Neutrality is turning out to mean an economic blockade against the People's Front and underhand aid to the Spanish Fascists. The attempt of the French government really to get genuine non-intervention in the Spanish struggle has thus far not been successful.

The chief need of the hour is to rally all possible forces in every country AGAINST FASCIST INTERVENTION and to BREAK THE ECONOMIC BLOCK-

ADE against the Spanish People's Front.

The \$100,000 trade union fund has not yet been subscribed. Support for the People's Front has not been as speedy and as large as the situation requires.

Mass demonstrations before the German Nazi and Italian fascist consulates must be arranged soon on the broadest, united front basis!

The enemies of democracy in Spain must be met by the friends of democracy throughout the world!

Material support must not fail to come! Money, mass demonstrations and pressure upon the United States Government for DEMOCRATIC support of DEMOCRATIC Spain must not wait!

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Vote Communist!

- FOR THIS PROGRAM:
1. Put America back to work—provide jobs and a living wage.
 2. Provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and social security for all.
 3. Save the young generation.
 4. Free the farmers from debts, unbearable tax burdens and foreclosures. Guarantee the land to those who till the soil.
 5. The rich hold the wealth of the country—make the rich pay.
 6. Defend and extend democratic and civil liberties. Curb the Supreme Court.
 7. Full rights for the Negro people.
 8. Keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.
- The fight for these demands will organize and strengthen the people. It will give them deeper political experience and understanding. It will prepare them for the great decisions to come when it will be necessary to move forward to socialism.

Four Smashing Blows

FOUR more smashing blows at the action of the A. F. of L. Executive Council in suspending ten unions affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization:

1. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, with a membership of 100,000, voted unanimously at its convention to request the Executive Council to withdraw the suspension order and refer the whole question to the A. F. of L. convention. This is the first big international union not affiliated with the C.I.O. to come to its defense.
2. The Philadelphia Central Labor Union, one of the largest in the country, has gone on record condemning the Executive Council's high-handed action and demanding lifting of the suspension.
3. The convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor assailed the suspension and demanded that the matter be left for the A. F. of L. convention to decide.
4. The National Bar Association, influential organization of Negro lawyers, has endorsed the C.I.O. and called on Negro workers to support its campaign to organize the unorganized in the mass production industries.

The tide of protest mounts daily. Craft union locals are also expressing their opposition to this splitting of the labor movement by the reactionary Green-Hutchinson crowd.

As Sept. 5, the deadline set for the unions to sever their connections with the C.I.O., approaches, it is particularly important for the C.I.O. to make a strong appeal for unity to the members of the craft unions, whose interests are also being threatened by the bourgeois in control of the Executive Council.

Prevent This Crime!

THE buzzards of food-profiters are flying low, eager to make a new feast of human misery.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has declared that no price increases are warranted by the drought. But already the cost of fruits and vegetables in New York City is 33.7 higher than during the same period a year ago!

And now an increase in the price of

bread is foreshadowed, according to a survey by the Consumers Food Guide of the Department of Public Markets.

In New York State, Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck seems disposed to allow the milk trust to jack up the price to the consumer by 1 cent.

Why?

In three years the retail price of milk in New York City has increased 17 per cent and is now higher than in any of the large cities of the country. During this period the profits of Borden's and National Dairy Products (which controls Sheffield's) have been climbing steadily.

The farmers are absolutely justified in declaring they will strike unless they get \$3 per hundred pounds for milk. With the big feed companies soaking them harder all the time, it is the only way they can make ends meet.

Equally justified are the fifteen consumers' organizations which have united to demand that this increase be borne wholly by the companies.

Any further rise in the price of milk would be a crime against hundreds of thousands of workers' children. It is up to Governor Lehman and Commissioner Ten Eyck to prevent this crime. They have the legal power to do it.

Another Hearst Strike

IF the air in Seattle is cleaner these days, no doubt it is due to the suspension of Hearst's Post-Intelligencer.

The Newspaper Guild strike, which has forced this poison sheet to close down, is the second against a Hearst newspaper this year. The Milwaukee News walkout is still going strong after 27 weeks.

The issue in both strikes is the same: the right of newspaper workers to organize in a union of their choice. Both struggles were precipitated by the firing of men for Guild activity.

And both strikes focus attention on the ruthless, labor-hating policies pursued by the political godfather of the Alf of Kansas.

The splendid support being given the Post-Intelligencer strike by the Seattle labor movement is a reminder that the militant traditions of 1919 live on. The printers have refused to go through picket lines, while the teamsters, longshoremen, seamen, metal workers and timber workers are actively helping to picket.

The Hearst strikes in Milwaukee and Seattle deserve the widest support from the labor movement and enlightened public opinion in all parts of the country.

The Quebec Elections

AFTER 39 years of corrupt rule, the Liberal Party has been ousted from the government of the Canadian province of Quebec.

This first break in the tradition of Liberal rule is of overwhelming significance for the speedier development of a provincial People's Front even though every conceivable means of terrorization kept the Communist and labor vote low.

The so-called Union Nationale, led by Maurice Duplessis, was based upon a coalition of dissatisfied Liberals and die-hard Tory Conservatives who sugar-coated their reaction with demagoguery. Their appeal was made more attractive due to the exposures of graft and corruption in the previous government made on the eve of the election.

Eighty per cent of the voters swept the old Liberal machine out. The new Duplessis machine has made demagogic promises which nobody expects fulfilled, least of all those who made them.

The people of Quebec will, in spite of the terror, form their People's Front against both the Liberals and the Tories.

Aid to Spain

Greater Effort Needed to Raise \$100,000 Anti-Fascist Fund

Contributions to the Spanish Workers Defense Fund continued to reach this office but greater efforts are needed to reach the \$100,000 fund appealed for by President David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Workers, trade unionists, antifascists, supporters of democracy everywhere, should make every effort to swell the fund!

The people of Spain are in urgent need, now, today, of our aid!

Contributions should be sent to "Spanish Defense Fund," State Committee of the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., Room 507, New York City.

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District of Columbia Employers Seek To Evade Social Act

(A. F. of L. News Service)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Apparently about 5,000 employers in the District of Columbia are seeking to evade their responsibilities under the Unemployment Insurance Act for the District, which carries a one per cent pay roll tax, according to a report by the District Unemployment Board.

Although the original estimate was 15,000 employers, only 9,848 are paying the tax and about half of these started paying after the Board sent out agents to make personal inspections.

Collections which started Jan. 1, totaled \$845,065.59 for the first six months of the year, in addition to which the District government has deposited \$100,000 in the U. S. Treasury, in compliance with the act. Monthly payments have increased from \$127,429.85 in January to a high of \$151,243.35 in May. The tax will increase to two per cent the first of next year and it is estimated nearly \$2,000,000 will be in the reserve fund by that time.

Payment of benefits to unemployed do not start until January, 1938, so that an additional \$3,000,000, or a total of about \$5,000,000, is expected to be available when payments begin. John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, is a member of the Board, which has selected John A. Marshall, former insurance commissioner, as the director.

Soviet Youth To Debate Nazi At World Parley

American youth leaders, delegates to the first World Youth Congress, to be held under the auspices of League of Nations Societies, will gather with 300 other young people from all over the world, at Geneva, on Aug. 31.

War, repression, unemployment, will be debated by the delegates and, for the first time, youth leaders from the Soviet Union will confront fascist youth delegates from Germany and Italy.

The American delegation, representing the most important youth organizations in the country, includes Elizabeth Scott, of the American Youth Congress, only Negro girl delegate to the Congress.

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

"WOODEN CARS!"



By Phil Bard

Letters From Our Readers

Workers Mistaken Who Call Him Friend

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Another slip of the tongue from Father Coughlin in his "Social Justice" of Aug. 17. A caption, beneath a picture of Loyalists searching citizens, reads, "Reds in Spain are the Loyalists, the historic upholders of civilization and democracy are labeled Rebels."

According to Father Coughlin, Hitler and Mussolini, by aiding the Rebels, are helping civilization and democracy—that's a new one on us.

No one after reading this should make the mistake of hailing Father Coughlin as a friend of the working man.

Come out from behind those whiskers, Father Coughlin, we know you! L.B.

Wants Feature For New Readers

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
For a long time I have been watching the policy of the editors of your paper and it seems to me that there is something missing that is not conducive for the well-being of the paper; namely, a constant, systematic educational series instructing readers on Communism.

It is not enough to print news pertaining to strikes, labor news, and for that matter, international news. The necessity of that is unquestionable. But I believe that if you added this educational series, you would attract a larger public.

If on a subway or bus ride, I, as a reader of the Daily Worker, leave my paper behind me, someone might pick it up and begin to read it. If the person is intelligent, he will want to find out from the paper, what is Communism. He would be attracted to the feature on Communism, which should be written in a very simple style, and which would help to tear the wool away from his eyes.

W. J.

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New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
I understand that we Communists should carry on our revolutionary duty to fight for equal rights for the working class people, regardless of color, race or nationality, and fight against discrimination of the working class people, regardless of race or nationality.

The writer is a native born American Chinese, an active Communist.

Living quarters is the most difficult problem for all Chinese in the U. S., regardless of foreign or native born, because most of the owners of buildings refuse to rent the apartments or rooms to them. Of course, such treatment we Chinese can always expect from the petty bourgeoisie, but do we expect it from Communists? Certainly not.

Just about an hour ago, I tried a classified ad in last week's (August 9th) Sunday Worker, telephoned to answer on a furnished room. The ad stated very clearly, "congenial, comradesly atmosphere," and I asked, "Would you take in a Chinese comrade for a tenant?" The answer was, "My family would, but this is a large apartment house. We don't want to get in any trouble. I'm sorry, can't take any Chinese comrade."

Well, discrimination is discrimination. CHINESE COMRADE.

NOTE: The editors of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker share in the indignation of our Chinese comrade. If he will inform our

Advertising Department of the name of the advertiser referred to, we will refuse to take his ad in the future. At the same time, we ask the aid of all comrades in exposing advertisers who use the Daily Worker under false pretenses.

Certainly the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker will not accept advertisements from individuals or organizations who refuse to give service on grounds of color, race or nationality. However, while we do not alter the policy of the paper, whoever the advertiser, it is not correct to assume that all advertisers are Communist Party members.

Trade Unions Can Be Powerful Allies

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
From the present outlook on Spain, it would certainly seem that there is ample need for funds and supplies on the part of the Spanish government. Yet for diplomatic reasons, and because the fascists seem eager to play this game their own way, most of the outside help seems to be going to the rebels. It seems to me that the aid which Americans could give would be very material in aiding the Popular Front.

I realize that some unions have already contributed a few thousand dollars, and that the Communist Party is holding meetings for the purpose, but that is not enough. In a matter of this kind, as highly important as it is, and as popular as it could be, a large scale national drive in the labor unions, and in liberal and anti-war organizations, is the one way of doing anything. Think of what it would mean if each member of the A. F. of L. were to contribute 25 cents, or even if only each member of the C.I.O. unions. Couldn't it be done? A.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Fascists Murderers Slay Eighty Children Of Socialist Youth Group

BY far the most revolting story of atrocities committed by the Spanish Fascists, worthy heirs of the Spanish Inquisition and the fiendish Conquistadores, is the dispatch by Pierre Van Paassen, to the Toronto Daily Star, written in the latter part of July, the concluding paragraphs of this description should shock every anti-Fascist into tireless activity on behalf of the Spanish People's Front.

GUADARRAMA, July 30 (By Air to Paris).—Peculiarly five Caproni bombing planes just recently arrived as a present from Italians to the Spanish rebel General Mola, the insurgents launched a counter-attack against the hills to the north of Madrid, which dominate the capital. I was in a cafe on the Grand Via when Radio Madrid suddenly started to shout in a higher pitch of tone. "Attention! Attention! The rebels are concentrating before Nevacerrada! Every available citizen to the front!" Half the waiters in the restaurant immediately quit work. Thirty seconds later they left the building, steel helmets on their heads, rifles slung over their shoulders.

TURNED out that the Italian Capronis were raking the loyalist positions with bullets. One of the huge steel bombers came too close to the earth and was brought down. It burst into flames. I went to see the twisted mass of metal and the black-burned bodies of the six occupants later in the day, and took note that the three machine guns on board were of Italian manufacture. The motors were Alfa Romeo, 650 h.p., well-known Italian mark.

At five o'clock, when I reached the top of the Guadarrama ridge, I could see with my own eyes what effect the Fascist air raid had had. Fragments of human bodies lay thickly strewn around. Soldiers, peasants and workers, some five hundred I should say, had been united in death. There is not the smallest doubt in my mind but that the rebels had been using explosive and dum-dum bullets. There lay men with their entire heads blown away. Struck in the breast, the whole torso had been ripped asunder. Legs, arms, heads had been torn off. This was not the effect of ordinary machine gun fire. No bombs had been thrown. I should add, for the rebels have none of those terrible aerial torpedoes which exterminated the armies of the Negus. They expect shipments of seventy or eighty children. They had been excited. All of them wore the blue shirts of the Socialist Sport Club. The Fascists, when they were at Buitrago a week ago, had put these children against the wall and killed them.

"Were they captured?" I asked.

"They... I taken refuge in the church," came the answer, "when the fascists came into town. They fought back till their last cartridge was spent. They then set fire to the building, expecting to perish under the flaming ruins. But the Fascist troopers burst in the doors and led them outside, the wounded as well as the whole, tied them up two by two... and then battered out their brains one by one, with the butts of rifles."

I walked along the row of horribly tortured bodies. I could not help weeping at the sight of such a holocaust. My hands still tremble as I write these lines. On many of the dead faces of those children lay an expression of surprised pain and innocence.

To the commander I said after a time: "You should have them buried. A week, you know, in this summer heat is very dangerous."

"We have waited till now," he replied, "so that as many as possible may see to what obscene depths Fascism stoops down. But now we are going to burn the bodies and we are burning them in the church."

MAKE THE RICH PAY!

We demand that social and labor legislation shall be financed and the budget balanced by taxation upon the rich. We are opposed to the sales tax in any form, including processing taxes, and call for their immediate repeal. The main source of government finance must be a system of sharply graduated taxation upon incomes of over \$5,000 a year, upon corporate profits and surpluses as well as taxation upon the present tax exempt securities and large gifts and inheritances. People of small income, small property and home owners must be protected against foreclosures and seizures and from burdensome taxes and high interest rates. We are unconditionally opposed to inflationary policies which bring catastrophe and ruin to the workers, farmers and middle classes and enrich the speculators. We favor nationalization of the entire banking system—Section V, 1936 Communist Party Election Platform.