

Coughlin, Lemke Aid W.R. Hearst And Alf Landon

Social Justice, the Dream of Centuries, Is Being Perverted by Radio Priest, and Lemke, the Landon Stooze, Bittleman Shows

By Alex Bittleman

Social justice is a great ideal. Ever since society broke up into classes of haves and have nots, rich and poor, exploiters and exploited, oppressors and oppressed, the toiling people of all lands and centuries have been dreaming of and fighting for social justice.

This has been truthfully explained by Marx and Engels, two of the greatest teachers of toiling humanity, in their famous Communist Manifesto, published for the first time in the year 1848. There they said:

"Oppressor and oppressed stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended either in a revolutionary reconstruction of society at large, or in the common ruin of the contending classes."

Social justice is also the great ideal of our own time. The working people crave it. They listen anxiously to everyone who preaches it. How else could it be?

Oppression intolerable. The oppression of the people by Big Business has become intolerable. Here, in the wealthiest country in the world, with limitless natural resources and the greatest capacities for the production of wealth, 15 million people walk the streets in search of jobs. The youth of America treads the highways of the land without prospects or future. The bulk of the American farmers, once free and independent, is being turned into a landless peasantry.

ASTOUNDING. Unbelievable. Yet this is the picture. Every toiler above 50, and sometimes sooner, is thrown into discard as so much rubbish. The employed wage earners, those lucky to have jobs, live in constant dread of losing them, are prematurely broken by inhuman speed-up and forced to work for a mere subsistence wage or below subsistence.

The middle classes, the small businessmen and professionals, who especially valued the independence of their social position, are mercilessly subjugated and crushed by the monopolies. And 14 million Negroes, mostly working people, are treated like pariahs, discriminated against, oppressed, persecuted and lynched.

Such is the justice of the present social system. Such is the justice of the system which Landon and Hearst are determined to maintain at all cost and by all means.

The Hearst-Landon System. This is the system which Landon glorifies as he did in his acceptance speech.

This is the system and justice which Hearst seeks to perpetuate even by means of fascism. Like Hitler and Mussolini.

Yet Coughlin and Lemke, who claim to be opposed to the iniquities of the present social system, who would like to be accepted by the people as fighters for Social Justice, are helping Landon and Hearst to come to power in the government.

They deny it, of course. They profess to be in opposition to both Landon and Roosevelt. But their deeds tell a different story.

They work for the defeat of Roosevelt and for the election of Landon. This is a fact which neither Coughlin nor Lemke can successfully deny.

Landon means Hearst. Hearst picked Landon for the Republican

Ohio Craft Unions Aid C.I.O. in Steel Campaign

3 Carnegie Employees Address 4 Mass Meetings Around Pittsburgh to Organize Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 27.—Craft union organizations in the Youngstown area, including the lodges of the International Association of Machinists, are vying with each other in their support of the steel drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The vigorous Local 404, International Association of Machinists, which has gone on record against the splitting tactics of the Grand Lodge and the American Federation of Labor Executive Council, warmly received the organizers of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee at its meeting last week.

The lodge members gave a rousing hand to Organizer Rinaldo Cappellini, from the hard coal fields, who is now stationed in Youngstown organizing steel workers into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Local 404's officers and members expressed themselves as much aroused against the international union president, Arthur O. Wharton, because of his activities against the steel campaign. "If he would fight the open shop employers half as hard as the fights the C.I.O., we would have a much stronger union," one active member said.

Local 200 of the I. A. of M. is also strongly in favor of the industrial union campaign in steel. Members predict that Local 200's delegate to the international convention in Milwaukee in September will take a stand with the progressives there. The members of Local 200 are mostly old time machinists who have become convinced of the futility of expecting to achieve organization of the steel mill machinists on any basis other than industrial unionism.

Laborers Favor Drive. Local 125 of the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common

C.P. Drive for \$250,000 Election Fund Opens

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FASCISTS ADMIT RETREAT; GET ITALIAN AND NAZI AID

\$154.90 Total Of First Day's Contributions

Government Worker Sends \$100—Veteran and Socialists Give

The \$250,000 drive of the Communist Party election campaign committee is on!

A total of \$154.90 was received on the first day following the publication of the appeal of William Z. Foster, committee chairman, in the Sunday Worker.

A government employe in Washington, D. C., came across with a contribution of \$100.

A veteran in New York sent \$20 with an appeal to other veterans to spend part of their bonus money to help the Communist election drive.

A Socialist in Ann Arbor sent \$1 stating that he likes the foreign policy plank of the Communist Party.

Make all checks payable to William Z. Foster.

The following contributions were received yesterday:

R. N. Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 1.00
Anonymous, Bangor, Me.	10.00
Workers at the Dornet 5.90	
Dress Shop, 501 7th Ave.50
I. G., Washington, D. C.	100.00
G. K. and M. S., Chicago, Ill.	2.00
B. K., N. Y.	20.00
C.E.P., Evanston, Ill.	1.00
Food Branch, Sec. 10, Communist Party, Detroit, Mich.	12.00

Total \$154.90

Youth to Aid C.P. Ticket In Elections

With Earl Browder and James W. Ford Communist candidates for President, scheduled to begin active campaigning on Aug. 5, the campaign committee announced yesterday that special efforts will be made to draw support from women and youth for the party ticket.

Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro leader sentenced to a Georgia chain-gang, whose case is now being appealed to the United States Supreme Court, will head a Youth Campaign Committee as chairman.

Other noted young Communists who will devote their energies to attracting youth support for the Communist Party in the election drive are Gil Green, secretary of the Young Communist League, and Leo Turner, educational director of the league.

Student Leaders. Two well known student leaders who are members of the committee and are expected to perform active service are Celeste Strack, High School Secretary of the American Student Union and James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate, official organ published by the union.

Commenting on the character of the committee, Herndon said that present responses indicated that many noted youth leaders without political affiliation will support the work of the committee.

Mother Bloor, seventy-four-year-old veteran of the labor movement, will head the women's committee of the election drive.

A statement issued by the committee called on working women to form radio campaign clubs to raise funds for radio talks by the Communist candidates and to organize groups to listen to the broadcasts.

Browder will make his first campaign speech on Aug. 5 in Denver. Ford will speak on the same date in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Word received yesterday from Salt Lake City, where Browder will speak on Aug. 7, indicated that the Communist candidate will address the largest Communist meeting ever held in that city.

McCullough's Arena, the largest available hall in the city, will be the scene of his address.

Legion Killing Of Negroes To Be Sifted

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Scabs Attack Three Women RCA Strikers

One Is in Hospital—Hunger Strike of 18 Continues

CAMDEN, N. J., July 27.—Led by Powers Hapgood, eighteen RCA strikers continued their hunger strike in Camden jail and refused all food today. In the RCA plant three rehired women strikers were attacked today by company union scabs, one being sent to the hospital in a critical state. The women say the attack against them was led by Arthur Mulcahey and by Jack Taylor, company union officials.

Hunger Strike Declared. CAMDEN, N. J., July 27 (UP).—Protesting "unjust arrests," excessive bail, and unwholesome food," eighteen RCA strike prisoners declared a hunger-strike today "until death or release."

The hunger strike was announced by Chairman George Reitz of the Camden Citizens' Defense Committee, a labor group soliciting a fund to release the prisoners. Only three of the twenty-one men arrested in last week's walkout riots at the plant refrained from joining.

The eighteen protesters, including President Harry P. Harmer of the local Electrical and Radio Workers Union, and Powers Hapgood, pamphleteer and organizer for the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, were held for grand jury hearings in a total of \$180,000 bail.

Corroborating the jail-strike, Deputy A. A. Cermeno said that the eighteen men refused to eat supper last night.

In a public appeal to Camden citizens asking them to enlist in the cause to free the prisoners, Reitz asserted that the food served the men was inadequate and poor and that the treatment being accorded the strikers was part of the Camden judiciary's plan "to teach labor a lesson."

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People Win Toledo; L'Humanite Charges Nazis Aid the Fascists

Spanish Fascists Given Planes by Nazis and Italians

TANGIER, International Zone, Morocco, July 27 (UP).—Appeals to the British, German and Italian governments for help in fighting the Madrid Popular Front government were broadcast from Seville tonight by General Gonzalo Queipo De Llano, rebel commander in southern Spain.

Llano said that all arms delivered to the insurgents at Seville would be paid for on the spot.

LONDON, July 27.—Support from German, Italian and French fascists for the Spanish rebels, with bombing planes, machine guns, rifles and automobiles has been revealed here from a number of authoritative sources, confirming the report in Izvestia yesterday that "Italy and Germany have supplied the mutineers with bombing planes."

In a dispatch to the Manchester Guardian, a special correspondent declares that the Spanish fascists have received support from both Italy and Germany.

"A well organized and recently enlarged net of Nazi organizations as well as widely ramified espionage organizations exist in Spain, the latter under cover of diplomatic and consular agencies. Italian and Nazi agents are active for the fascists in Morocco and the Balearic Islands, but of still greater significance is the fact that in Morocco the rebels are in possession of Italian arms."

L'Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, reveals that French fascists are rushing to support the rebels.

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LEADS ARMY

The Communist deputy, Dolores Ibaruri, known as "Pasionaria," who is in the front lines in the fight against the fascists beyond the Guadarrama Mountains.

Government Launches Wide Offensive on Counter-Revolution

By Lester Ziffren (United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, July 27.—The government, in a smashing drive against the rebels in central Spain, claimed impressive successes today.

It was announced that the ancient city of Toledo, held by the rebels since the start of the civil war, had surrendered, as had Alcazar, southeast of Toledo.

The government had the rebels on the defensive on all fronts and was driving ahead to take advantage of its gains.

A careful analysis of reports from all sources, including rebel ones, left no doubt that as fighting resumed at dawn today the government had the initiative and the rebels must reverse the present trend if they hoped to win.

Bomb Fascist Nests. Government airplanes hurled a rain of bombs on Zaragoza, rebel stronghold in the northeast; on Logrono, in the heart of the northern rebel country; on Cordoba and Seville, rebel key positions in the far south; on Ceuta and Melilla, chief ports of rebel-held Morocco.

Government forces advanced northward through the Guadarrama Mountains, where the rebels hoped to break through to Madrid. Government forces advanced on Zaragoza by road to storm it. Government forces moved on Seville and Cordoba.

Communication was reopened between the Madrid area and the rich loyal provinces to the south and east.

Rebels admitted reverses in the Guadarrama, a defeat at Caspe, between the east coast and Zaragoza, by a government force advancing on Zaragoza, and dangerous loyalist concentrations on Oviedo, the strongest rebel position on the northern coast.

They are building their main hopes still on the arrival of a rebel column from the far south, which according to their plans was to attack Madrid in cooperation with the northern army. But there is no sign that there is any such column, now supposed to have been en route north for seven days.

The reports of government gains do not mean that the government has crushed the rebels, but that for the present it is on a strong, confident offensive.

Negro Steel Workers Rally to Drive in Chicago Mills

Mine Union Backing Spur To Campaign

Equal Rights in UMWA Aids Organizers— Mostly Young Men

By Hays Jones
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—The 100,000 Negroes holding equal union rights in the United Mine Workers of America are a strong argument for organization among the Negro steel workers, National Negro Congress organizers report.
The National Negro Congress is playing an active role in the steel organizing drive, and finds that the Negro steel workers are well acquainted with the conditions of Negro miners, and of the fact that the United Mine Workers of America does not allow any discrimination. Therefore the fact that the U.M.W.A. is back of the steel drive is a powerful argument for joining the union, among Negro workers.
The drive among the Negro steel workers is progressing rapidly in the Chicago district, but the mass of Negro steel workers, are, of course, in the Southern field, around Birmingham, Ala.

Negro Organizers Active
Several organizers, recommended by the National Negro Congress, have been put to work in the Chicago area, but most of the Negro organizers, like most of the others, are young fellows right out of the mills. Few of them are "professionals" or linked up with the old craft unions.
"We think the proper way to organize the steel workers is to get our organizers right in the mills," Van A. Bittner, regional director of the steel drive, said. "If the whole world is with us and the steel workers against us, we won't get very far, but if the whole world is against us, and the steel workers with us, we'll organize them."
Bittner also pressed a liking for young men to do the work, and he has them. Most of his organizers are young fellows who have shown a capacity to lead among the steel workers. Many of them are former "explores" out of company unions. The young fellows have more energy.

Youths Active
Bittner said he'd had the same experience in the mine fields. Young fellows generally aimed to get ahead—either with the company or among their fellow unionists. Therefore, they'd be the most active in all sorts of union work.

Spanish Envoy Gets Aid Pledge

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ing a swastika, was helping the Spanish fascist police commissioner.

Unite to Aid Spain
(Special to the Daily Worker)
LONDON, July 27 (By Cable).—Fascism in Spain has plunged the country into a bloody civil war as the result of a military putsch which has already taken a toll of thousands of lives in the attempt to overthrow democracy and the rights of the people," declared the World Committee Against War and Fascism today.
"Hitler wishes to bring about intervention from abroad against the Spanish government."
"Both he and the fascists of other countries would strongly like to stir up and organize a general attack against democracy."
"By defending the Spanish government one defends at the same time the liberty, peace, and culture of all Europe—and the world."
"We appeal to all forces of European democracy to unite to aid the Spanish people. Hold demonstrations of solidarity, influence the governments against assistance to the fascists."

Fascists Hint Revenge
Two days before the beginning of the fascist uprising, Gil Robles, leading fascist spokesman, made a speech in the Cortes (Spanish parliament) saying:
"Every day our friends call from every corner of the country as the government declares us illegal: 'Do not have anything more to do with the parliament of legality.' This call shows that fascism is growing. You of the government feel safe because you think your opponents are falling before your blows. The day will come when the force you have unleashed will turn against you."
The fascist General Liano announced four executions in Seville. The victims are officers who issued firearms to the workers, and a captain and lieutenant who held up an armored car of fascists, as well as the president of the Munitions Factory Workers Union. He announced further shootings.

Vermont Marble Strikers End 8-Month Struggle
RUTLAND, Vt., July 27 (UP).—The eight-month strike of some 500 employees of the Vermont Marble company was ended today.
The decision of the strikers to return to work was announced by Fred C. Croxon of Columbus O., federal conciliation commissioner.
Objectives of the strikers were wage increases and better working conditions. Soon after the walkout last Nov. 12, the company granted its common labor a wage increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour. Company officials said today no further increases would be granted.

STEEL TRUST'S FOUL TACTICS

Union Racket Exposed!

American efficiency and prosperity is threatened The Steel Industry will not recognize the closed Shop

Here we see the shoddy tactics of the Steel Trust—in this photostatic reproduction of a leaflet distributed by the secret "Committee of Five Hundred" in Alliquippa, Pa. Led by Dr. H. S. Gilliland, a local dentist, these "storm troopers" of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company threaten the workers in the leaflet, signed by "Your Fellow Workman." In a further scurrilous leaflet, the "Committee of Five Hundred" openly incited violence against steel union organizers and union men. The lobbyist for the Jones and Laughlin Company is William Mossman, uncle of Alf Mossman Landon, Republican candidate for President, and charged with being Alf Landon's advisor on "labor matters."

pathetic aid from Germany," are negotiating for a fleet of Fokker planes.
Gallacher Asks Britain Aid
The Communist member of Parliament, William Gallacher, demanded in the House of Commons this afternoon that Britain should support the Spanish Government in its fight against the fascist rebels.
An uproar was caused in the House when the Communist member rose to his feet shouting: "Long Live the Popular Front!" He then demanded:
"Is it not the policy of the British Government to assist a friendly government when it is combating these scoundrels?"
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated in reply that the British Government will furnish arms to the Spanish Government if any application is made, but that so far there had been no request from the Spanish Government to purchase arms in Britain.

Nazis, Italy Aid Fascists

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port the Germans and Italians against the Spanish Government.

The Renault Motor Company has accepted a \$1,324,000 order for planes and automobiles for the Spanish rebels. Demanding whether delivery had yet been made, L'Humanite adds:
"No doubt the French fascists hold that the blood of the workers and peasants has not been poured out generously enough, and approve of the House of Renault helping the Spanish fascists to make it flow more copiously. They follow therefore by the models held up for them by Hitler and Mussolini."

From Northern Spain comes a report from R. H. Knickerbocker, International News Service Special Correspondent, that the rebel forces, "confidently hopeful of sym-

Democrat Bolters Plan 'Elect Landon' Conference Aug. 7

BOSTON, Mass., July 27.—Reactionary bolters of the Democratic Party are planning to organize a nationwide movement for the election of Alfred M. Landon. It was learned here today that a letter has been sent out appealing to "constitutional Democrats" for a conference in Detroit on Aug. 7.
The meeting is being promoted by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who co-signed with Alfred E. Smith of the "take a walk" letter to the Democratic convention, and Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis attorney.
Reacts arriving here stated that Bainbridge Colby, member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, and another of the insurgent quintuplets, has signified his intention to attend. Former Governor Joseph B. Ely will also be there.
Alfred E. Smith could not be reached for a statement.

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

Fascists Admit Retreat

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ponents confirmed personally at the Guadarrama Mountain front the completeness of the government victory there.

Now, while shock troops advance into rebel country, those left behind are digging entrenchments and erecting barbed wire obstructions in the mountain passes against a possible new rebel offensive.

An official statement asserted that people of the province of Avila, adjoining Madrid province on the west, had risen against rebels there and that the rebel fighting men, isolated at Avila City, were expected to surrender soon.

Peasants Join Troops
The Ministry of Interior asserted that peasants were joining the column marching westward on Zaragoza from Catalonia and that, while armed peasants surrounded Cordoba in the south, a strong loyalist column was being organized at Albacete—wrested from the rebels Saturday—to attack Cordoba in mass.

Government forces hope today, it was announced, to cut off electric power from Seville and Cadiz in an effort to cripple the rebels in the far south.

The present supremacy of government forces is due to the following factors, apparently: (1) the rebellion broke prematurely in the clash of Moroccan troops and Socialist in Morocco, July 17, and caught rebel leaders unaware; (2) the rebels lack a leader of magnetism; (3) high rebel leaders, military and civilian, have been surprisingly far from the real scene of action; (4) the navy and the bulk of the air force, in addition to the overwhelming majority of the storm guards and civil guards, whose discipline and morale make them approximate picked regular army soldiers, remained loyal; (5) the workers' militia, in a country where the people are naturally broken with the People's Front, would not have been lulled into the belief that the fascist army officers and other elements had been taken care of by the People's Front," he maintained.

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'I'd Support People's Front,' Says Socialist

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gotten nothing as a result of the last ten days.

"The working class of Spain would be in a much stronger position today if they had not entered into an alliance with the Republicans," he said. That the petty-bourgeois Republicans at the present time can play no independent role and would inevitably have lined up with the fascists had they been spurred by the workers didn't seem to enter into his reasoning at all.

Hamilton also declared that one of the primary causes of the fascist uprising was the People's Front. In this respect, he would take sharp issue with the view that the successes of the People's Front made the Spanish reactionaries rush into a premature revolt due to desperation rather than mass strength.

Spain shows that in a period of revolutionary crisis, the weakness of the Popular Front comes to the surface," Hamilton argued. "The fact that the working class put their dependence on the Republican administration is one of the primary causes for the fascist uprising."

Looks to People's Front Destruction
After the present fascist revolt is put down, Hamilton looks forward to the smashing of the People's Front in Spain.

"When the military forces of the fascists have been defeated, the working class movement will have to make a break with the Republicans and to break the People's Front."

Breaking the People's Front seemed to be the keynote of his views because he stressed again that the front of workers, peasants and city middle class should have been broken before the fascist uprising and, since that did not happen, he wanted to see it happen after.

"If the working class parties had broken with the People's Front before, the working class of Spain would not have been lulled into the belief that the fascist army officers and other elements had been taken care of by the People's Front," he maintained.

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Coughlin, Lemke Aid Hearst and Landon

By Alex Bittelman
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is the main enemy who must be defeated at all costs, they are very likely to proceed to the conclusion that the safest way of defeating Roosevelt is to vote for Landon. And those that will cast their votes for Lemke will also be voting for Landon since Lemke hasn't the ghost of a chance to be elected.

There can be no doubt that such were the thoughts in the mind of J. P. when he sent his telegraphic inquiry to Coughlin. J. P. does not want Landon much as he may be opposed to Roosevelt.

And remember: J. P. as he says himself in his telegram, believes Coughlin's claim that the Lemke Union Party is a "Progressive party to fight for Social Justice." We shall fight for it is not by examining in the subsequent articles the program, principles and character of this so-called party. But whatever illusions J. P. may have regarding the Coughlin-Lemke party, he is under no misapprehension as to what this party may accomplish in the 1936 elections. It may be Landon and the Republicans. And he is under no misapprehension as to what Landon and the Republicans stand for. They "are the paid representatives of the money-changers" whom Coughlin is supposed to be fighting.

Coughlin Evaded Answering
Did Coughlin answer all these straight questions and arguments—questions from his own followers? No, he did not.

He evaded completely the charge that Landon and the Republicans are the paid representatives of the money-changers. He sailed into Roosevelt and Farley instead.

Instead of answering honestly and frankly the question put to him by J. P., he counters with a question of his own: "What will happen to America with four more years of Roosevelt?" Yet what his inquirer wanted to know was what will happen to the American people in the next four years under Landon and Hearst? On this Coughlin kept mum.

Coughlin evaded completely the question as to whether voting for Lemke may not let in Landon. Instead, he attacked the "philosophy of defeatism," called upon all "good soldiers" to face the "crisis" and concluded:
"Therefore, this is not a question of electing Landon or of ousting Roosevelt. This is a question of fighting to the last drop of our political blood and with the last ounce of strength of our love of liberty at this very moment."

This answer is not honest on the face of it. Every one that listened to Coughlin, Lemke and Gerald K. Smith (Storm Troop Smith), in the Townsend convention and elsewhere, knows that Coughlin is urging the defeat of Roosevelt. Coughlin does not fight Landon. He fights Roosevelt. He seeks to oust Roosevelt. But in his reply to J. P. he unblushingly says that "this is not a question of ousting Roosevelt."

And in a very few days, we shall have something of infinitely greater consequence to struggle for... is folly."
The masses grew more and more impatient. Mundo Obrero spoke in sharp terms to the government. There was a tremendous tension. The cost of living had gone up 20 per cent; the workers had made great gains but they could not collect them; two hundred cars of potatoes were left by speculators in the M.Z.A. station to rot while the price zoomed on the hungry Madrid market. The reactionaries might yet score a victory; they might force the people to rebel thus enabling the Army to crush them in the name of constituted authority.

Must Settle With Fascism
Clear as daylight was the issue: economic and partial reforms were good enough, but nothing could be obtained without settling with the strongest hand, the threat of fascism. The reactionaries must be removed by police from illegally occupied positions in municipal and provincial affairs; employers and landlords who defied government decrees must be jailed; Army officers who had sent the government an ultimatum as early as March must be publicly tried. More than that, the feudal military-clerical-fascist class must be tried as a whole through their top leaders, Gil Robles, Lerroux, the whole Cabinet of October, 1934, the Generals of the pervious, Doval the fascist, etc. At this moment the

Drought Area Suffering Wide, Tugwell Shows

Survey Indicates Need of Extensive Relief to Stricken Farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—Widespread suffering and destitution in the drought area were admitted yesterday by Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, following an extensive trip through the afflicted area.

The need for relief and for forage loans in the drought section will continue until far into next year, Tugwell stated. He said that he found the most serious conditions prevailing in North and South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming.

The Resettlement Administrator predicted that government aid would be needed in these states throughout the fall and winter. He said that 66 per cent of the population in these states has been affected by the drought.

His office announced allocation of \$27,000 to states in the drought area for human subsistence and relief feed loans. This brings to a total of \$5,718,750, the amount so distributed thus far.

Tugwell's survey of the conditions in the suffering territory brought out in sharp relief the importance of the demands formulated several weeks ago by the North Dakota Farm Holiday Association and supported by other farmers' groups.

The proposals of the Association provided for extensive relief to farmers where there are no W.P.A. projects, a moratorium on all federal loans, and farmers' participation in all planning and relief boards.

Craft Unions Aid C. I. O.

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Organization and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee with gaining vacations with pay for the nation's steel workers, among other things.

Again spiking the idea that the S. W. O. C. is interested in starting strikes, Paul Fuller, district organizer of the committee there, declared at the same meeting that "the future of America depends on the success of this labor movement which is being born."

No Bloodshed
"We cannot coerce or intimidate workers to join," he said. "We can only point out the benefits of joining. Not only steel, but rubber, automobile and all mass industries must be organized to obtain their economic benefits and bring the workers out of the depression."

A declaration that there would be no bloodshed in the union drive "unless the employers cause it" was made by Thomas G. Gillis, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The Rev. Adelbert Kazanec, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Braddock, Braddock Councilman Edward McDonough and Burgess A. Lewry of West Homestead, also addressed this meeting.

"We won't run away even though ordered by the Committee of Five Hundred lately formed here, under Jones and Laughlin orders to rob us of our constitutional rights of free speech, free assembly and collective bargaining," Joseph Timko, S.W.O.C. organizer there, told an Alliquippa audience.

Meeting Hall Problem
He spoke on the same platform with Morris Mallinger and Harold J. Buttenberg, both organizers, and Peter P. Reising, Beaver County Democratic State Assemblyman, who said that the steel company had brought pressure against the leasing of a suitable meeting place, thus forcing the meeting into an undersized hall on a back street.

Timko, Mallinger and Ruthenberg also addressed an evening meeting meeting Sunday at Monaca, close to Alliquippa.

The fourth large meeting to be held over the week-end by the S. W. O. C., took place in Glassport, George Powers, McKeesport organizer of the committee, announced there that Amalgamated union charters would be issued within two or three weeks to A. A. members in the Copperhead Company and the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry, both at Glassport.

General Motors Earnings Soar Toward All-Time High

(By United Press)
General Motors Corporation today reported second quarter earnings of \$88,108,272, the third best quarter in the history of the company and the best second quarter since 1929.

The total was equivalent to \$2 a share—compared with \$2.464,174 or \$1.17 a share in the previous quarter, and \$52,219,467 or \$1.16 a share in the 1935 second quarter. It was the best total since 1929 second quarter when earnings totaled \$99,949,323. The record earnings were \$117,799,398.

The second quarter total brought the aggregate for twelve months ended June 30 to \$224,089,218 or \$5.01 per share.
The corporation reported cash, government securities and other marketable securities at June 30 of \$306,635,814 compared with \$199,435,663 on Dec. 31 and \$229,858,180 on June 30 last year.

Full rights for the Negro people. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Sentinel Duty of Communist Party of Spain Warned Government Of Impending Coup and Prepared People for Resistance to Fascists

By G. MARION

Although at the moment of taking arms against the People's Front and the Republic fascism was able to muster very small forces other than the standing army, it would be fatal to regard the rising as a military adventure.

This was a bid for power by fascism itself which counts among its allies in Spain not only the big bourgeoisie, but all the elements integrated with the semi-feudal huge estate land system still prevailing. Among these must be included the landlords themselves, the "middlemen" who are the direct landlords of many provinces, the huge class of priests and retainers of the Church and religious orders, the agents, foremen, armed guards, collectors and other servants of the landlords; in their wake a whole school of public officials, bureaucrats, whose job and emoluments have always depended not upon the government theoretically appointing them, but upon the landlords and caciques who in reality named them and directed their every step—these included the justices and police and this influence has extended deep into the various armed corps other than the Army. In the Army the entire high command and perhaps the majority of the lower command would be safe in putting below the line the majority of the Rightist regime. For two years the Rightist regime had been actively taking away all the political-legal advantages they had procured "on credit" from the April Republic. In the field and factory that had translated itself into "wages of misery," a drop in the agricultural wage

average of eight pesetas to three and a half pesetas was typical. Some 200,000 families had been evicted from lands they had worked and improved—in some cases over generations. For industrial workers, the physical terror of fascism overshadowed even economic repression so that amnesty for their political prisoners came with their demands. But with the first days of the new regime, it was natural that the workers should attempt to regain their old positions, and recover lost ground.
The chief weapon in such a drive had, of course, to be the strike. But parliamentary action could be of great assistance. Correctly and quickly directed, it could, in many cases, have procured the reasonable demands of the workers without cessation of work. In others it could have terminated the strike before it could prepare just such a blood-bath as Spain wallows in today. For this is the second of the errors against which we must guard: that of regarding the coup as a bolt from the blue. The military aspect of the fascist stroke must not obscure the twin facts that it is an assault by all the tremendously powerful forces of reaction, and that it was politically prepared in the open ever since February brought the People's Front to the fore.
Labor Expected Gains
With the advent of a Left Republican government backed by the People's Front, it was obvious that the workers and peasants expected an improvement in their living conditions. They were under no illusions as to such improvements being handed them on a silver platter, but they did take for granted that the government would support them in their struggles.
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Left Wing Offers Slate as Furriers Union Elections Open

Gold, Potash And Begoon Are Unopposed

Left Wing Statement Notes Unity and Progress

A year of outstanding progress was reviewed by the Left Wing Rank and File Furriers yesterday, in a statement to the union members recommending the left wing slate for officers of the New York Furriers Joint Council, in the elections which open this morning at the headquarters of the council, 250 West 26th Street.

"We succeeded in materially improving the working and living conditions of all the fur workers," the statement declared proudly, "and in increasing the wages of every furrier in the industry."

More than that, the statement continued, "Even our enemies and bitter opponents are compelled to admit that we have fulfilled our duties, carried through our program and achieved a large measure of our tasks and aims."

Flay Lovestonettes
The "unprincipled and irresponsible activities" of the so-called "progressive" Lovestonette group is scathingly criticized in the statement and outlined in detail.

Emphasis is placed on the "honest and loyal work" of the several Socialists who have been a part of the union leadership during the past year and who again appear on the slate of the Left Wing.

The statement, it was explained, is in line with the policy of the left wing leadership of the Furriers Joint Council, to form as broad and democratic a united front within the council as is possible and as will serve the advancement of the union.

Leaders Unopposed
In the election today, a great tribute has been paid the left wing leadership, union members pointed out, by the fact that Ben Gold, Irving Potash and Harry Begoon are unopposed for the positions of manager, assistant manager and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the joint council.

On the achievements of the progressive administration, the statement said:
"Notwithstanding the determined opposition offered by the manufacturers and contractors and out of town open shops against the union, and notwithstanding the obstructions and slanders directed against us throughout the year, we have nevertheless succeeded in a comparatively short time to build a mighty and powerful union to overcome many of the trade evils which had accumulated during the ten years of internal strife."

Ignored Mudslinging
Continuing, the statement declared: "You fur workers know that the union administration and the left wing representatives have honorably fulfilled their duties to the interests of the workers. We have ignored those who conducted a campaign of slander and vilification against us. We have ignored the mudslinging letter-writers in the 'Forward'. We have ignored the circulars issued by the Lovestonettes which were filled with false and malicious statements against our union administration."

"One thought, one will and one aim was uppermost in our minds," the Left Wing continued, "and that was to build and unite and fortify our union, to carry on a fight against the bosses, contractors and out-of-town swindlers, to increase the wages of the workers, to improve their working and living conditions; to establish union control over the entire trade, to advance to a higher level the responsibility and the morale of the thousands of fur workers, and to arouse in them the necessary union loyalty, the desire for unity and class consciousness."

The achievements of the administration, which have advanced the union conditions in every field, causes the Left Wing to be "proud" of its work, the statement added, for "the building of the union."

The statement concluded with an appeal from the Left Wing Rank and File Group to all fur workers to vote for the following candidates to constitute a united union leadership:

- FOR MANAGER**
1. Ben Gold
2. **FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER**
3. Irving Potash
4. **FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER**
5. Harry Begoon

- FOR BUSINESS AGENTS**
(Vote for 15 only)
6. Julius Berger
7. Jack Bernstein
8. Frank Brownstein
9. Herman Diamond
10. Nathan Fleckhoff
11. Julius Fliesla
12. Nathan Fleckhoff
13. Nathan Fleckhoff
14. Nathan Fleckhoff
15. Nathan Fleckhoff

- FOR JOINT COUNCIL DELEGATES**
(Vote for 8 only)
1. Morris Bracher
2. Sol Charlin
3. Leo Hyman
4. Jack Jasper
5. Nathan Friedman

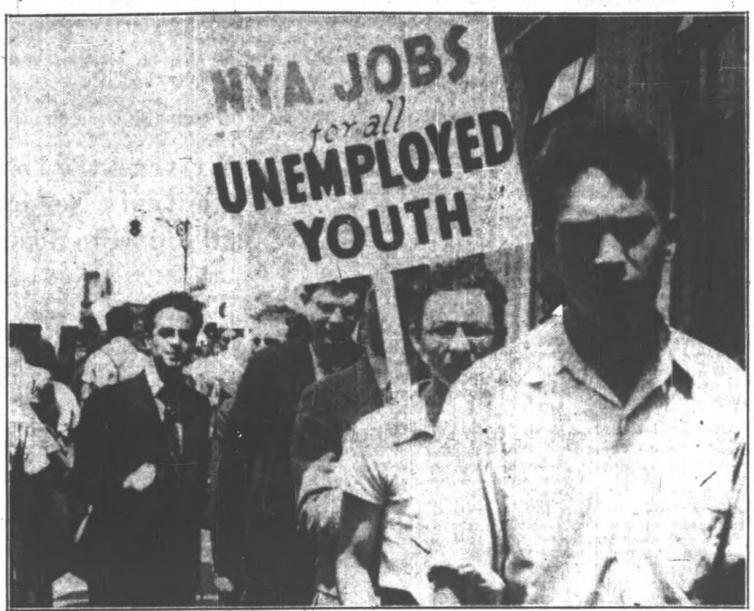
- OPERATORS**
(Vote for 7 only)
19. Wm. Barash
20. Philip Brown
21. Herman Diamond
22. Nathan Fleckhoff
23. Nathan Fleckhoff
24. Nathan Fleckhoff
25. Nathan Fleckhoff

- NAILERS**
(Vote for 7 only)
43. Murray Brown
44. Samuel Davis
45. Nathan Friedman

- PENISHERS**
(Vote for 9 only)
16. Anna Bogdanaky
17. Mary Fishman
18. Nathan Fleckhoff
19. Nathan Fleckhoff
20. Nathan Fleckhoff
21. Nathan Fleckhoff
22. Nathan Fleckhoff

Demonstrate Against Low Wages

CITY PROJECTS COUNCIL JOBLESS GROUP AND THE Y. C. L. PICKETED NYA OFFICES AT WEST 14TH STREET SATURDAY



Iron Workers Join in Support Of Hippodrome Mooney Rally

Green, Broun, Meany to Speak in Behalf of Labor Martyr

Thousands of iron workers will join other trade unionists at the Hippodrome rally for the freedom of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings Thursday at 5:30 P. M. in the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local 455, announced yesterday.

The New York Central Trades and Labor Council is calling the Hippodrome meeting in commemoration of the twenty year imprisonment of the two labor heroes. Every labor union in the city has unanimously endorsed the meeting. The iron workers publicized the rally at their last membership meeting and all union members voted to attend.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, are among the speakers scheduled to address the rally. Other speakers include George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, Luigi Antonini, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Max Zaritsky, president of the Millinery and Cap Workers Union.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council will preside.

Pool Openings To Be Asked By East Siders

A delegation from the Provisional Committee for Free Swimming Pools on the East Side will meet with Park Commissioner Robert Moses today at 2 P. M.

Abolition of the admission price to the Hamilton Fish Outdoor Swimming Pool, opening of the closed swimming pools and the building of more public pools will be discussed.

The only public swimming pool among the 75,000 residents of the East Side is the Hamilton Fish Swimming Pool, at Houston and Pitt Streets.

The Provisional Committee for Free Swimming Pools on the East Side was organized by local organizations in the East Side several months ago. It has been leading the fight of the residents for free outdoor swimming pools during the summer to alleviate suffering caused by the heat in the overcrowded territory.

Pioneer Youth Camp To Hold Conference Week-End of Aug. 1

RIPTON, N. Y., July 27. The annual summer conference and festival of the Pioneer Youth Camp will be held the week-end of Aug. 1 and 2.

All visitors are invited. On Aug. 1 a picnic supper will be given the visitors. Afterward a program of music and plays by the children will be held.

The following morning there will be a conference at which the work of the camp and of the organization will be discussed. Members of the National Board of Directors will describe the educational and labor philosophy underlying the work of the Pioneer Youth. Trade Union representatives will discuss the importance of children's work to the labor unions.

Relief Rolls Mount Despite Closing Policy

Unemployed Forced to Cash Insurance Worth \$272,000 in Past Month

Citing the gains made during the cases during the month of June, relief rolls increased by 139 cases as 15,665 new applicants were accepted. Executive Director Charlotte Carr of the Emergency Relief Bureau announced yesterday.

Persons on relief were forced to cash insurance policies with a paid-in value of \$272,000 during the past month, the E. R. B. revealed. Some 5,000 individual insurance policies were involved. Part was paid out in death claims, and 393 families were cut off relief. The E. R. B. revealed that 9,481 cases were closed because friends, relatives or private welfare agencies were forced to assume care of the cases, or transfers were made to O. C. C. W. P. A. or money was obtained on insurance policies. Of the total number of cases closed, 6,811 were dismissed W. P. A. workers.

Horn, Hardart Pickets Halted For Union Drive

Citing the gains made during the four-month picketing of the Horn and Hardart Automats for the reinstatement of ten fired union members, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, Local 87, yesterday announced the calling off of the picket line until organization of commissary workers is consolidated.

Joseph Murphy, organizer, in his statement, said that the union had not picketed in vain. Murphy pointed out that, during this time, more than 800 commissary workers had received two wage increases, fans had been installed in the workers' dining rooms, bathrooms had been remodeled and ice water is now supplied for employees.

"These concessions are the result of the picket lines that we have thrown around the company stores," Murphy said. However, he pointed out that the ten fired workers and the executive board of the union after discussing the situation, felt that to carry out a more intensive campaign against the company, it would be necessary to picket all seventy-three Horn and Hardart stores. Until that time when the union will be able to carry out this plan, the picket line will be withdrawn and an intensive organizational campaign started, the union declared.

Foreign-Born Defense Plans Conference

The growing discrimination and persecution of the foreign-born in the United States, presents an emergency situation. In the campaign to establish the security of foreign-born people in this country, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born is planning to issue a call for a sectional conference where steps necessary to combat the reactionary program sponsored by William Randolph Hearst in his drive against the foreign-born will be considered.

Plans for the conference will be discussed at the regular monthly Delegates Meeting of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born to be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, East Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue.

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

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Hathaway to Pitch If Scientific Test Shows Old Speed

New Invention Will Be Used in Plan for Daily Worker Battle Against I.W.O. Champions at the Picnic of the Age Aug. 8

By J. C.
Clarence A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief, will pitch for the Daily Worker team against the I.W.O. Champions at the PICNIC OF THE AGE in Ulmer Park—on one condition. Hathaway, himself, has set down this reservation. The editor wants to be certain that his pitching arm retains its old speed and power.

To reach this judgment, Hathaway will put his arm through a scientific test. He will use a new and unique invention, a device called the Astronomical Speedball Tester. This instrument is said to be as sensitive to friction in the elements as the delicate devices used at the Harvard and Fordham Observatories for the recording of earth tremors.

The speedball tester is an imposing oval-shaped contraption with two long dials, red and black dots and numbers from one to 5,000. The red dots are known as "speed points," while the black ones record the sharpness and angles of in-shoots, outshoots, drops and other curve balls thrown from pitcher to catcher.

The inventor of this speedball tester is John Learton, young and obscure scientist, who has made wide studies in the fields of physics and astronomy. Veteran baseball experts, who have examined this invention, said it will revolutionize America's greatest sport. They estimate that the Astronomical Tester would record "Lefty" Grove's speed, at its best, at 925 points. There is some dispute as to the power of "Dizzy" Dean's arm. One expert said yesterday that Dean could hurl a ball at a speed of 930 points, five above Grove's. Two other authorities, however, contended that Dean could just top the 900 mark.

These same experts agreed that Schumacher, Hubbell, Mungo and Warneke could record between 850 and 875 points on the tester. Three out of five of the experts held that Walter Johnson (the Big Train) in his old form could send the tester up to 945 points, an all-time record. What Hathaway can do—STILL REMAINS TO BE SEEN.

That Hathaway is a great backstop is generally known and it would, perhaps, be superfluous to recount his many feats as a catcher. But what is not so well known is that Hathaway began his baseball career as a pitcher. At the age of 12, he led his class team to a no-

hit, no-run victory over an outfit that called itself the "junior champions" in his home town. At 16, he was an established moundsman with long streaks of victories to his credit. The sandlots that gave to baseball its pitching greatness as Rube Waddell, "Smoky" Joe Wood, Ed Walsh, "Chief" Bender, also had produced C. A. Hathaway.

By the age of 19, many teams were angling for his services. It was about this time an incident arose that turned Hathaway from a great pitcher into a great catcher. The St. Paul All Stars, of which Hathaway was a member, were playing a crucial series in the Twin Cities. On the very first day the regular catcher fell ill and was forced out of the game. On the second day, his understudy wrenched an ankle. The St. Paul All Stars, a collective group, were almost panicky. There seemed to be no one to replace these two catchers.

Thereupon, Hathaway met the emergency. He went behind the plate and performed in superb fashion. Three men had tried to steal second and each was put out by Hathaway's quick, steady and powerful arm. Hathaway also caught two men napping at first and one at third. The rest is history. He played as backstop through the remainder of the season and for years thereafter.

Nonetheless, he had never lost his longing to get back into the pitcher's box. When the return game with the I.W.O. was arranged, the entire "Daily" squad asked Hathaway to "try a comeback." Hathaway has been in training for the past three weeks. Back in his old Minnesota woodlands, he has been running five miles each morning, batting the sphere around and getting his amazing speed and control back.

The eyes and hopes of the Daily Worker team are upon Hathaway. Can he work himself into condition for the great comeback? Further developments will be related in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker.

Frank Prial Sued for \$50,000 By Government Employees

Frank J. Prial, publisher of the Chief, civil service journal, has been named defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages, growing out of charges made in that paper against the American Federation of Government Employees.

The A. F. G. E. is seeking to have Emergency Relief Bureau workers transferred to civil service status on a non-competitive basis. The action was announced yesterday by the union.

The A. F. G. E. unions of relief staff workers has campaigned for automatic transfer to civil service for E. R. B. workers under terms of the Hendel law passed in last year's legislative session. The law provides for no mandatory system of transfers, but stipulates that methods used are at the discretion of the Civil Service Commission. The Chief has editorially attacked the position taken by the relief staff workers' union as a drive upon civil service standards.

While supporting the competitive principle, the union holds that experience gained by social workers in actual practice during years of employment qualifies those now employed for automatic transfer.

Only I Knit Boss Answers Open-Shop Call

Council Orders Strike—Association Claim to 86 Firms Disproved

Only one of the eighty-six knitgoods manufacturers, claimed by the Metropolitan Knitgoods Association as members, yesterday obeyed the dictates of the association to establish open shop conditions in the trade. The Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers immediately called a strike in the plant.

The Metropolitan Knitgoods Association yesterday found only the New York Knitting Mill of Little Twelfth Street obeying its order to set up open shop conditions. The bosses association had threatened the union that Monday was the deadline for the bosses' attack on the union. The controversy in the knitgoods trade has been hanging fire since July 15 when the contract between the union and the bosses expired. The union countered the association's refusal to open any dealings with the union with plans for a general strike involving 15,000 workers.

As soon as the New York Mill announced an increase in hours from the union week of 35 to 40 yesterday morning, the shop was struck. Close to 100 workers answered the call of the union and established picket lines immediately. Meanwhile, the four knitting mills struck last week, when the bosses attempted to abrogate the old union terms, are completely tied up, the union reported.

Union leaders hailed the refusal of the manufacturers to follow the lead of the association and pointed out that the association has now shown that it has little authority and represents nobody.

Detroit Bishop Denies Opposition To Roosevelt

VATICAN CITY, July 27 (UP).—Possibility of Vatican disciplinary action against Father Charles E. Coughlin faded today when Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of Detroit, his immediate ecclesiastical superior, announced after a conference with Monsignor Giuseppe Pizzardo, Pope Pius' closest political adviser, that Pizzardo had not so much as heard of Father Coughlin until the recent sensation of his calling President Roosevelt a liar carried his fame across the Atlantic.

Bishop Gallagher, here to visit the Pope, complained in a statement later against headlines in American newspapers which, he said, implied that he opposed President Roosevelt.

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SANTA ROSA, Grace	San Francisco, July 19	A. M.
SANTA CLARA, Grace	Valparaiso, July 11	8:30 A. M.
ORIZABA, N. Y. & Cuba Mail	Vera Cruz, July 22	Noon
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SOUTHERN CROSS, Munson	Buenos Aires, July 11	P. M.
ACADIA, Eastern	Yarmouth, July 26	Murray St.
ULIA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, July 22	P. M.

Jobless Groups Unite for Action on Cuts in Relief Rolls

ERB Begins To Drop 12,000 In New Plan

City-Wide Demonstration Called August 21 Against Slashes

Immediate steps to stop the Emergency Relief Bureau plan to cut 12,000 unemployed families off relief rolls under the administration's "social audit" system were announced yesterday by the Unemployment Council. Local actions by the Council will culminate in a city-wide demonstration on Friday, Aug. 21, at ERB headquarters, 902 Broadway. The Aug. 21 demonstration will be held jointly with the Workers Alliance.

Cutting of 12,000 families from relief rolls began yesterday under order of Central ERB offices. Under the deflation plan, all relief investigators have been ordered to close at least five cases by Thursday. Investigators have been ordered to turn so-called "doubtful cases" over to unit supervisors for closing.

Planned Month Ago

The Unemployment Council yesterday charged that process of deflation of relief rolls has been under way on a concerted plan for the past month with the initiation of the administration's "social audit" plan.

Any family now receiving supplemental relief totalling less than \$5 monthly will be dropped, the Council said, crediting ERB Director Charlotte Carr with authorizing the order. Miss Carr, the Council claimed, had stated that administrative costs for such supplemental relief cases totalled seven dollars monthly for dispensing five dollars monthly relief.

In addition, dependents of boys now at CCC camps are having the total \$25 remittances which these boys make to their families cut from their monthly relief budgets. Hitherto the remittances applied only to rent allowances. Since the majority of boys on CCC come from low rental classification, the order will mean actual reductions in relief.

An indirect wage cut to persons on National Youth Administration jobs has been made by the relief administration, the Council charged. Families of persons on such jobs are having \$6 monthly cut from their relief budgets.

The ERB policy has recently been definitely directed against unemployed youth, the Council said. Young people are being forced to return to families in relief, regardless of home conditions. In actual practice, the Council said, the relief administration is attempting to force action by the courts to compel relatives of unemployed youth to support them.

The practice of accepting letters from ministers and other prominent people certifying residence for new relief applicants has been abandoned by the ERB in order to make harder the chances of new applicants to get on relief, the Council said.

City-Wide Demonstration

The Unemployment Council announced yesterday plans for demonstrations at all District ERB offices during the week of Aug. 10. Local meetings will culminate in the city-wide demonstration on Friday, Aug. 21, at 11 A. M., at 902 Broadway. The Aug. 21 demonstration will be the last independent action of the Unemployment Council and the Workers Alliance as separate organizations. They will merge organizationally at a unifying convention to be held on Aug. 22.

Plans were projected yesterday to call upon all civic and progressive-minded people and social workers to conduct an independent investigation into relief practices in the city with the intention of determining if projected relief cuts were warranted by actual relief conditions. As put forth by the Unemployment Council, the plan calls for inquiry into actual relief conditions, the extent of need among the unemployed and adequacy of present relief standards. Efforts will be made, the Council said, to set up a representative panel of citizens for conducting the inquiry.

ELECTIONS OF FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK

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

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 28th, 29th and 30th the fur workers will vote for manager, assistant-manager, secretary, treasurer, twelve business agents and thirty-five delegates to the Joint Council.

The voting will take place in the auditorium of the Union, 206 West 53rd Street, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

All union members who have paid up their dues to October, 1935 and paid part of last year's tax will have the right to vote.

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

Election and Objection Committee
FURRIERS' JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK
R. Kravitz, Chairman O. Ward, Secretary

To the Clerks members, French language students, and any one else who will take the trouble to decipher this:

"Je vous aime, je vous adore: Que diable voulez vous encore?"

THIS ditty may go over big in some circles, but it doesn't click with us. Admirers of the "Daily" must offer something more substantial. The other day a regular reader, calling for his "Worker" at the newsstand, inquired how they were selling. The dealer shrugged his shoulders. "One day I sell six, another day three, and yesterday I only sold the one you bought. Next week I shall have to cut down my order." This won't do, friends! This now you do and now you don't business is right up Hearst's alley.

THE EIGHT PAGE CLUB is carrying on a campaign to liquidate this practice. It is planning other activities which "must be seen to be appreciated." If you are interested, write to Box 119, care of the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street.

* Watch for our next edition.

Mexican Electric Strike Result of Rejection Of Social Demands

In the forefront of the Mexican scene today is the strike of the electrical workers of Mexico City, capital of the Mexican republic. A clear explanation of the background of this struggle is given by Ronald H. Cohen, a Daily Worker correspondent in Mexico City, in a letter which we print below. The letter is dated July 17.

"A most important step in the struggle of the Mexican workers began on July 16 when the powerful Electrical Workers Trade Union struck against the Mexican Power and Light Company. After repeated attempts lasting two weeks to negotiate with the company had failed, the strike was called on the noon of the 16th.

"From that time on the only electric power available in Mexico City and several adjoining states has been that provided by the workers as a concession to the government for a few government buildings, street lights, hospitals and certain mines. More than 1,000,000 inhabitants of Mexico City were made aware of the strike when they were forced to use candles and kerosene lamps as the sole means of illumination.

1934 Agreement

"The strike itself was the result of a series of developments dating back to 1934, when the Trade Union of Electrical Workers signed an agreement with the Mexican Electric Light and Power Company, a British-Canadian controlled company with an absolute monopoly over electricity in this region.

"In February, 1936, the Trade Union asked for a revision of the contract in order to include certain provisions for accident indemnities, vacations, and pensions. The company prolonged the discussions of the proposed contract until June.

When an offer was made to the workers of wage increases amounting to 200,000 pesos a year with the provision that the Union would renounce its general social demands.

"The company's offer was flatly rejected by the workers who were determined to have their demands included in the contract. Indeed, these demands have become the vital issue of the strike, since the inclusion of pensions, etc., in a collective agreement would make them legal and therefore set an important precedent for Mexican labor.

Demands Refused

"The refusal of the company to accede to the demands of the workers through the channels of negotiation made it necessary for them to exercise their constitutional right to strike. The Union declared its intention on June 30th to call a strike of electrical workers in Mexico City at noon, July 16th.

"Prolonged conferences between representatives of the Power Company, the Union and the Federal Government were of no avail during this two-week period; the strike occurred at its scheduled time.

"According to the Mexican law, when a strike occurs, a Federal Conciliation and Arbitration Board must decide whether or not the strike is legal. Pending such decision, the factories or shops must remain closed. If the strike is then declared legal, the factories or shops must remain closed until a settlement between the employers and workers is reached. Thus picketing does not exist in Mexican strikes since the government, in the case of legal strikes, forces the employers to keep their plants closed until the end of the strike. In the case of an illegal strike, the workers must return to their shops within twenty-four hours after the decision of the Federal Board as the

shop is then permitted to reopen with or without its regular workers.

Factory Workers Out

"In the present strike situation there are several significant factors. First, although there are only seven to eight thousand electrical workers on strike, an additional eighty to ninety thousand factory workers in this district cannot work until electric power once again is furnished to their shops.

"Secondly, there is no surplus of electrical workers, so that there is practically no possibility, in any case, of workers being sent in to the plants to take the places of the regular workers, even though the strike should be declared illegal.

"Thirdly, the electrical workers have the support not only of thousands of electrical workers in other parts of Mexico who are prepared to join in a sympathy strike, but also of its parent organization, the powerful C.T.M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers).

"Since the events last May, during the railroad strike, there are indications that the C. T. M. will continue its militant policy; in this case a great possibility exists that the electrical workers will continue their strike even should it be ruled illegal. The tremendous protest of labor which arose last May and June following the "illegal" railroad strike would seem to predict a legal ruling of the Federal Board in the present situation. [The strike has been declared legal by the Board.—Editorial Note.]

"Mexico City is carrying on in an almost normal manner, though factories and stores are not operating, and candle lights and kerosene lamps furnish the sole illumination. There have been no disorders of any kind, despite any contrary reports which may have been printed in American papers.

Public School Parents Seek Dental Clinic

Brooklyn Association Cites Need of Dental Care, Recounts Long Fight

Citing New York State Dental Society statistics that 90 per cent of New York school children suffer from defective teeth, the Parents Association of Public Schools 225 and 195, Brooklyn, have addressed a request to Dr. John E. Wade, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, asking that a dental clinic be established in P. S. 225.

Eleanor Chalek, chairman of the dental committee of the association, recounted to Dr. Wade past efforts to obtain the clinic which through meeting with approval of city officials were never realized.

The committee's request, in part, said: "We presume that in your capacity as Associate Superintendent of Schools, you are generally speaking, familiar with conditions in our public schools.

90 Per Cent Suffer

"However, we, the Dental Committee of Public School 225, are interested in a particular condition; the shocking neglect of the teeth of school children whose parents are too poor to pay for dental care. How widespread this condition is among the children was brought out at this year's convention of the New York State Dental Society when their Oral Hygiene Committee reported that approximately 90 per cent of school children throughout New York State suffer from dental disturbance.

"You are familiar with the fact that dental decay often results in complications far deadlier than loss of teeth and to expose children whose crime is that their parents are poor to diseases that may mar their lives is something that our Dental Committee finds more than indefensible. At whose door the neglect of these unfortunate children lies may be seen in a story of a year and a half of unsuccessful work to get a dental clinic for Public School 225.

Get Runaround

"When shortly after the formation of our committee we found a room in our school ideally suited for a dental clinic, and discovered that our principal, Mr. Branower, was not only sympathetic but helpful, we rejoiced in our belief that the hardest part of our task was over. Our optimism was confirmed when upon visiting Mr. Sheehan's office we were informed that if Dr. Strasser, of the Board of Health, O.K'd the room, we would be given a dental clinic. That was almost a year and a half ago. As water wears away a stone, so do some of our officials wear away the optimism of public-spirited citizens.

"Nothing was done for quite a while after the room had been O.K'd and our Committee finally decided to visit Mr. Sheehan's office again. Mr. Sheehan assured us that he was recommending the case to a clinic to your office, but when after some more waiting and no clinic, we decided that the best thing to do was to see you personally, another trip was made to your office. We were not able to see you, but your assistant, Mr. Weinberger, showed us a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Martin's office authorizing him to spend \$265 for a dental clinic for our school.

"We feel, Dr. Wade, that sometimes too zealous subordinates, in well-meaning attempts to protect their superiors from the public, give them an undesired reputation for indifference, we therefore, after a year and a half, ask that you meet with our committee at the earliest convenience and cooperate to clear up this deplorable situation."

Champ Braddock, Schmeling to Mix At Bowl in Fall

Contracts for a heavyweight championship fight late in September between Champion James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling were signed here yesterday between Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Club.

The title bout will be held at Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl between the 24th and 30th of September. It was a joint promotional agreement with the Garden and Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century, splitting the profits, 50-50.

The Garden, who do the actual promoting and handling of publicity, but all expenses incurred must first be okayed by Jacobs. Neither outfit will have exclusive rights to the services of the winner who will be a "free agent."

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What's On

Tuesday
THE EIGHT PAGE CLUB goes in for pastry. See our ad in another column.

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Registration Notices
PHOTO LEAGUE announces a summer course in elementary photography, Wednesday, 8-10 P.M. Registration at 21 E. 21st St. GRamercy 2-9704.

Earl Browder to Speak At Velodrome Thursday

Kings County Communists Press Campaign in Eighth Congressional District—Browder Interrupts National Tour to Appear

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will address a Brooklyn election rally on Thursday night, August 27 at the Coney Island Velodrome.

Browder's appearance in one of the largest meeting places in Brooklyn will mark the beginning of a determined

effort by the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party to roll up large votes for its candidates for Congress and for State Assembly.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the campaign of Isidore Begun for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District. Begun is now educational director of the New York District of the Communist Party, and achieved note as a leader of unemployed teachers in the city.

The importance attached by Communist leaders to the Brooklyn rally is indicated by the fact that Browder will interrupt his strenuous national tour to come into New York for the meeting.

Following his address Browder will leave for Chicago where he will speak on August 30. He will then leave for Wichita, Kansas, his home town, where he will speak on September 1.

The meeting is being arranged under the auspices of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party. Peter V. Caccione, its chairman of the committee. Joe Roberts is secretary.

Trust Seeks Writ To Curb Inquiry By Federal Group

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UP)—An injunction to prevent the Securities and Exchange Commission from investigating the Equity Corporation of New York in connection with its extensive study of investment trusts was sought in District of Columbia Supreme Court today.

Justice Oscar Luning deferred decision on the request, made by attorneys for Frederick T. Fisher, son of a one-time cabinet member, under President William Howard Taft. The SEC announced it would go forward with its investment trust inquiry in accord with previous plans but agreed not to touch on the Equity Corporation phase immediately.

The SEC also agreed not to call Fisher as a witness, pending a decision of the injunction request.

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Fumigators' Strike Nears Settlement

Independents Sign with Union—Agreement Possible Today

Cracks in the solid front of exterminator and fumigator bosses against the Exterminators and Fumigators Union, Local 155, appeared yesterday when a number of independent employers signed up and union reports indicated that the bosses' association would come to an agreement with the union today.

While negotiations have been carried on with the association bosses representing 60 per cent of the industry, the band of independent operators who have united around Walter Gordon Merritt, notorious anti-union lawyer, are out to fight the union to a finish, no matter what the cost, the union announced. The independents, led by Merritt, represent 35 per cent of the industry.

Settlements with the small independents are based on the union demands of \$30 weekly minimum, blanket increases of \$2 a week, union recognition and continuation of the 40-hour week. The end of the union contract last week and the refusal of the bosses to negotiate precipitated the present general strike of the 500 licensed fumigators and exterminators.

A union delegation went to visit the New York Commissioner of Health and were promised that the Health Department would not license men who were inexperienced.

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Indiana WPA Workers Win Ten Percent Pay Raise

Gain Climaxes Three-Month Drive; 166,500 Philadelphia Unemployed Are Deprived of All Home Relief

Hoosier Workers Alliance Wins 50-Cents-Hourly Wage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.—A 10 percent increase in wages for unskilled WPA workers for the whole State of Indiana was won by the Workers' Alliance of Indiana. Merrill Jackson, State Secretary of the Alliance, announced after a conference with Wayne County State WPA Administrator.

The 10 percent increase is the climax of a three-month campaign by the eighty locals of the Indiana Workers' Alliance. Twenty-five thousand leaflets had been issued and distributed throughout the State, petitions had been signed and great mass meetings had been held to demand the increase.

Win 50 Cents an Hour
Jackson also announced that two other demands had also been granted. The Alliance won its demand for a minimum 50 cents per hour prevailing hourly wage rate in those counties where it was organized. This was won and as a result unorganized counties adjacent to the organized counties and with the same population and conditions are receiving in many cases, 10 cents an hour less than the organized counties.

"This will be a big factor," Jackson stated, "in organizing these unorganized counties in a demand for the same prevailing wage in organized counties." He announced that a campaign will begin in each of these counties.

Recognition of the Workers' Alliance as the collective bargaining agency for Indiana WPA workers was also granted and the Alliance was given the right to elect stewards on those projects that are organized. Stewards are to be given credentials by the Workers' Alliance as authorization of their right to represent the workers on a project.

A special meeting of the State Executive Board of the Alliance was called in Indianapolis yesterday to meet with WPA officials to work out collective bargaining rights. At that time, the State Administration also formally announced to the State Board the granting of the demands.

A new campaign for higher wages on the WPA and a set of demands was voted by the State Board. The campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party will also be planned and work coordinated. The Workers' Alliance is the spearhead of the movement of the Farmer-Labor Party in Vermillion and St. Joseph counties, where tickets will be run this fall. The State Board of the Workers' Alliance attended the meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party, which was held yesterday.

Ohio WPA Men Make Gains

NILES, Ohio, July 27.—Mahoning County WPA workers have won an eleven-hour a month reduction in working hours under a new agreement reached with the WPA administration. Monthly "security wages" will remain at \$6.50 a month, thereby establishing a new wage scale of fifty cents an hour, as compared to hourly rates of 45 cents hitherto paid.

The Trumbull County delegated executive of the Workers' Alliance met here Friday to consider action against new wage scales which include working hours to 134 a month. The Alliance is demanding 55-cent hourly wages instead of the present forty-five.

Chicago Red Squad And Censors Ban Anti-Hitler Film

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—The notorious police "Red Squad" of this city joined hands with the Moving Picture Censor Board in refusing a permit for the showing of the anti-Hitler film: "I Was a Captive in Nazi Germany."

Using the argument that the picture "might cause a demonstration by Germany," the same censor group which freely permits showings of such anti-labor moving pictures as "Riff-Raff," based its decision on the recommendations of a police lieutenant of Chicago's notorious "Red Squad."

Western Union Boys Call Strike in Reading After Discharge of One

READING, Pa., July 27.—Twelve Western Union messengers ranging in age from sixteen years up, declared a strike at the local office here Friday and threw a picket line around it.

Discharge of John Wentzel, 16, of Hyde Park, was the provocation for the walkout. The boys have drawn up demands for a weekly wage of \$12. They have been working under a commission system which seldom gave them more than \$7.

The boys charge also that from their meager wages they must pay \$1.70 check-off for cleaning their uniforms. They ask that this deduction be reduced to \$1.50 as the company now makes them pay twenty cents more than the job costs.

The boys also want the work day cut to seven and a half hours, time and a half for overtime, and that messengers shall not be forced to solicit business.

Strikebreakers so far consist of a state policeman and several Central Taxi Cab Company chauffeurs.

30,000 New Members Tenant Farmers Union Goal During Harvest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 27.—Thirty thousand new members for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union in this state is considered a possibility here at the district headquarters established after the national convention in this city.

The organization committee hopes to accomplish this gain in strength during the harvest season this year.

Seek Low Pay On WPA Jobs

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—Longer hours and shorter pay are still the open shop employers' slogans, to apply on WPA jobs as well as their own project. The Landis Award Employers Association, Chicago open-shop building contractors, denounced the change from "subsistence" to prevailing wages on WPA jobs, declaring the government should institute long hours and "open shop" wages.

"There is every indication," Charles Pierce, executive secretary of the Landis Award group, said, "that the inauguration of this policy is equivalent to official recognition of exorbitant closed shop wage levels. The question naturally arises whether the 'prevailing wage' should, under present business conditions, be any higher than that which is actually being paid under the open shop system."

Pierce also attacked the reduction in hours on WPA work, to keep monthly earnings down to "subsistence" levels.

The Landis Award employers use the crisis as an excuse for attacking union wage scales as "exorbitant," and for paying low wages themselves. They paid the same low scales during "prosperity" except where the unions stopped them. They claim that "high wages" are the cause of high building costs, although workers can hardly afford to live in houses on present wage earnings. Building materials cost more even than formerly, but the employers say nothing about those prohibitive "costs."

The WPA scale has been under attack for months from these employers. They claimed that WPA paid higher wages than they could "afford" to pay, even when WPA paid "subsistence" wages. Now they demand that WPA work men longer hours, for as little as they want to pay workers themselves. Their aim is to destroy the unions.

The building trades unions charge a conspiracy of bankers, builders and landlords to prevent any new construction in the Chicago area, so that they can still draw money from houses thirty to forty or more years old. Almost none is being built.

ZIEGLER, Ill., July 27.—Local 17 of the Illinois Workers Alliance here has demanded prevailing union rates on all WPA projects. The Alliance local cited National WPA administrative order establishing prevailing wages for the district, and condemned District WPA Administrator Walter Williams for refusing to grant new wage scales.

Butchers' Union In Wisconsin Signs 75 Shops

KENOSHA, Wis., July 27.—Contracts with seventy-five shops were signed last week by the newly organized Local 283 of the Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workers' Union here. The shops settled through their Kenosha Food Dealers' Association. The local union president predicts the independents will all sign up within a few days.

All contracts include provisions for Sunday closing and closing at 6 P.M. on week days and 7 P.M. on Saturdays. This appreciably shortens the butchers' work week.

Buffalo Plans Peace Day Celebration August 5

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27.—In conjunction with hundreds of similar meetings throughout the country, the Buffalo branch of the American League Against War and Fascism here has arranged for a peace day celebration on August 5.

Trade unions, church groups, organizations of professional workers, and middle class groups, have been called upon to attend a preparatory conference on July 27 for the purpose of planning the August 5 peace celebration.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the American League, and will be conducted in the form of a discussion. The address of the meeting place can be secured by interested organizations by contacting either Mrs. M. Larke, 91 Johnson Parkway, or A. Kennedy, at 23 West Chippewa, telephone number Washington 9593.

Mechanic Takes Own Life as 11,000 Families Turn to Police for Aid

By Ernest Pendrell
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—Unemployed working men and women of Philadelphia, 166,500 in number, are without relief today, treat in the Pocono Mountains, has treated in the Pocono Mountains, has ordered that "no one shall go hungry." And so his policemen are investigating and deciding which of the starving are attempting to "chisel." Eleven thousand families in the city had to turn to the police as a last resort.

So efficient are the police and so well provided for are the people that Michael Crowley, 55, of 1702 N. Stillman Street, a mechanic, committed suicide last week by taking poison, because he could no longer obtain his belt and drive off the gnawing pain of hunger. Crowley has been out of work for the past four years. Most of the time he was in poor health. From an unknown source he obtained poison and while sitting on a park bench in Fairmont Park took the vial from his pocket, swallowed its contents and was seen to drop dead by Park Guard Morris Davidson.

The Democrats claim the Republicans are playing politics. The Republicans claim that Governor Earle is financing the Harrisburg Hunger March.

5 & 10 Made 40 Per Cent Profit in 1935

Over the hot protests of the officers of F. W. Woolworth & Co., the government Securities and Exchange Commission has made public the fact that it got forty per cent profit last year.

Woolworth Company wanted to hide from all who buy and sell Nazi-made goods over its counters, that it made \$31,247,000 last year. Out of every dime the public paid over a Woolworth counter, four cents stuck to the hands of Woolworth's stockholders.

The profits were really large, because counted as expenses were some juicy fat bonuses paid to the inner clique of stockholders, by virtue of the fact that the control of the distribution, and have voted themselves sinecures as "officials." E. D. Miller's bonus last year was \$309,580. W. J. Rand, Jr., got a \$113,726 bonus. J. B. Hollis was given \$88,743.

This is the profit made for their bosses by the five and ten cent girls. "No wonder they call us million dollar babies," was the general comment when clippings from the report were smuggled around. But the English maidens did better by Woolworth than even those of New York. Woolworth & Co. Ltd., of England owned by the same American stockholders with just a few "guinea pigs" (British directors and stock holders) let in to keep it legal there, paid 62 per cent profit last year.

Woolworth made \$27,500,000 net profit in England in those twelve months.

Horseshoers Union Wins Agreement In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27.—The International Horseshoers Union demonstrated here yesterday that regardless of the dwindling of the industry in which it operates, it is going to keep union standards alive, no matter how many trucks they make.

The Horseshoers have just settled a new agreement with Beulah Park Jockey Club to the satisfaction of both sides. A misunderstanding that threatened to bring on a strike at one time was done away with through the good offices of the Columbus Federation of Labor. A closed shop was established.

Iron Workers Strike

DULUTH, Minn. (FP).—Scrap iron workers employed by Karon Bros., Duluth, have struck, demanding 37 1/2 cents an hour. They had been getting a minimum wage of 22 cents. The local scrap iron workers federal union is leading the strike and the longshoremen at a recent meeting voted to give every assistance to the strikers.

Illinois Ballot Ruling Assailed By C. P. Campaign Manager

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—Rulings by Attorney-General Otto Kerner, restricting the possibilities of putting minority parties on the ballot, were assailed yesterday by Jack Martin, Election Campaign manager of the Communist Party.

"Civil liberties are the issue at stake in Illinois," Martin said. "The Attorney-General is attempting to make it impossible for minority parties to get on the ballot. His rulings are arbitrary and unprecedented."

Martin directed his fire at an interpretation of the Illinois election laws by Kerner which held that 25,000 signatures are necessary to put the party's presidential nominee on the ballot, as well as a similar number for the state ticket.

25,000 Signatures Required
"The law in Illinois states clearly that this is totally unnecessary, and that a nominating convention is

Farmer-Labor Party Growing In Indiana

Vermillion County Labor Endorses Independent Political Action

CLINTON, Ind., July 27.—The Farmer-Labor Party movement in this state spread into Vermillion County here when the last meeting of the Vermillion County Central Labor Union unanimously endorsed independent political action and set up a county-wide committee for the purpose of extending the Farmer-Labor Party.

At the same meeting a telegram was sent by the Central Labor Union to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, calling for political unity in the labor movement in all parts of the country.

Strong sentiment for a Farmer-Labor Party exists in this county, in which there are more than 4,000 unemployed members of the United Mine Workers of America. Adherence to the movements has been given by other mass organizations, among them Workers Alliance branches, where miners predominate as members.

The chairman of the Central Labor Union, Robert Anderson, a miner himself, is one of the outstanding members of the State Provisional Farmer-Labor Party Committee, while Andrew Wastetek, another prominent advocate of independent political action in this county, is president of Binkley Local 10, the largest mine local hereabouts.

The resolution introduced into the Vermillion County Central Labor Union calling for support of the workers and farmers party was put forward by John Baruschok, acting as a delegate from the Common Laborers Union.

Rail Chiefs Fight Power Reverse Gears

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. (APLNS).—The Association of American Railroad filed a long brief here asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to dismiss proceedings brought by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen to require the installation of power reverse gears on locomotives as a substitute for hand-operated gears.

A reverse gear is a mechanism which the engineer can operate the gears so as to move a locomotive in either direction. The hand gear is manually operated, while the power gear is operated by air pressure.

The railroad employees concerned claim that power reverse gears would bring about increased safety in the operation of locomotives.

The association admits that locomotive men in the locomotive cab involving movements of the levers are more common with hand gears than with power gears, but undertakes to modify the results of the accident hazard with the statement that "such accidents are seldom severe and are, with negligible exceptions, if any, not the result of any fault or quality which can be remedied only by the elimination of the hand gear." The association also contends that accidents to men working around locomotives are more common when locomotives are equipped with power gears.

But probably the major objection to the power gear is the association's statement that if the Interstate Commerce Commission should grant the Brotherhood's request it would cost the railroad companies "in excess of \$7,000,000." There are 18,000 locomotives which lack power reverse gears.

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In 1861 a bloody war was fought to determine whether the Negro people should continue in chattel slavery.

Today America is faced with a similar crisis.

Fascism--Democracy: This Is the Issue



Trigger men of American reaction—The Black Legion, Alfred Mossman Landon, William Randolph Hearst, Charles E. Coughlin. Above, State Troopers don robes and masks of Black Legionnaires. Below, Landon, Republican candidate for President, William Randolph Hearst, America's most reactionary publisher, and Charles E. Coughlin, fascist radio priest.

To Oppose the Gathering Forces of Reaction a Powerful Farmer-Labor Party, the American Form of the People's Front, Is Needed—A Big Communist Vote Will Speed Growth of Party

By Adam Lapin
ARTICLE I

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

Fascism or democracy? What does this mean to you? Republicans cut off relief in New Jersey.

The Black Legion murders a Negro worker. Gerald K. Smith says he will organize young men into fascist storm troops.

To the steel worker in Monongahela democracy means the right to attend a union meeting unimpeded by company thugs. Democracy means the right to organize, to have a union of his own, to earn a living wage.

To the unemployed worker, camping on the steps of public buildings at Trenton, Harrisburg, or St. Louis, the issue today is bread, the right to live, adequate relief.

Seek Freedom from Oppression
To the Negroes in the South, harassed by discrimination and menaced with lynching, the issue is equality of opportunity, freedom from oppression.

All of us, whether we work with hand or brain, are faced with a deep and profound crisis that affects our jobs, our liberties, and our personal lives.

We have all read about great conflicts in American history—that determined the fate of the nation. In 1776, thirteen British colonies along the Western shores of the Atlantic banded together and threw off the yoke of King George.

In 1861 a bloody war was fought to determine whether the Negro people should continue in chattel slavery.

Today America is faced with a similar crisis.

Today the issue is fascism or democracy. The struggle for democratic rights will lead us to a better life, to the struggle for socialism.

The economic royalists of today, the lords of steel, the Lord of San Simeon, William Randolph Hearst, and the kings of finance have joined together in a conspiracy to destroy the liberties and the living standards of the American people.

The Republican Party, the American Liberty League and the Black Legion, no matter how diverse they may appear, share in common their opposition to organized labor, their will to eliminate relief and to destroy the democratic rights of the people.

Hearst is a Black Legionnaire without a black hood. Hearst supports Landon. The Liberty League supports Landon.

Coughlin supports Landon through his stooge Lemke. These groups have joined together in a common front of reaction.

Cannot Rely on Roosevelt
To oppose them the people of America must rely on their own strength, on their own energy, on their own organization.

Roosevelt cannot lead the people to a better life. The Supreme Court destroyed his entire legislative program, and he took it with a smile.

He has permitted the Republicans and the Liberty League to destroy relief in a number of states, leaving thousands of families without the means of subsistence—and he did nothing.

The people will have to organize their own forces.

What Would You Do?
What would you do, confronted in your own community with the menace of fascism?

You would gather together the people you know, your neighbors, the workers in your shop, the small storekeepers around the block.

You would say to them: we have to stick together to stave off the common danger.

This is what the Communist Party has proposed.

It says that only a People's Front of workers, farmers, and middle

class people can smash the alliance of reaction.

A national Farmer-Labor Party will best join together these forces in American life.

Already in many states and cities Farmer-Labor Parties have been formed.

The Committee for Industrial Organization is mobilizing the entire labor movement on the side of the embattled steel workers.

Everywhere there can be seen today the symptoms of such a People's Front as has led to the defeat of fascism in France. We are moving too slowly in the United States. We are beginning to move in the right direction.

The Communist Party is leading the way in the fight against reaction. It is pointing the road to unity and strength.

By piling up a huge vote for the Communist Party you will show the reactionaries that there is a determined mass ready to fight them to the end.

You will force Roosevelt to realize that the people will no longer tolerate passivity before the attacks of reaction.

A vote for the Communist Party is the most effective vote for the united efforts of the American people against reaction.

America stands at the crossroads. What are you going to do?

Comradely,

"NAT ROSS,
"State Secretary."

Minnesota C. P. Asks Socialists Unite on Ballot

Common Plan of Action Against Liberty League Urged in Letter

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.—The Minnesota State Executive Committee of the Communist Party had urged the Socialist Party local in Minneapolis to unite its forces with those of the Communists in the campaign to insure the defeat of the reactionaries in the election and to guarantee a victory for the Farmer-Labor Party.

The leaders of the Socialist Party agreed that the matter will be taken up in the Council meeting on Wednesday before being referred to the local meeting on Thursday.

As a preliminary step toward achieving united action in the elections, the Communist Party over the signature of Nat Ross, state secretary, proposed that the Socialist Party elect a committee in the near future to meet with a similar committee from the Communist Party "for the purpose of working out plans for joint participation in the present state Farmer-Labor election campaign."

C. P. Communication
The communication sent to the Socialist Party follows:

"Socialist Party,
"Minneapolis, Minn.

"Dear Comrades:

"You are aware that the reactionary capitalist forces in the state have launched an attack upon all the working class political organizations and the labor movement as a whole. Their primary purpose in the coming state elections is to defeat the Farmer-Labor Party and its candidates.

"The Citizens Alliance, the trusts and all strikebreaking and open shop interests in the state have placed unlimited funds and other resources at the disposal of the Republican Party. A victory for the Citizens Alliance-Liberty League-Republican Party would mean a decisive blow to the labor movement.

For Farmer-Labor Party

"In the face of this growing fascist danger in the state of Minnesota it is necessary for all revolutionary and progressive forces to rally the masses in support of the Farmer-Labor Party. A Farmer-Labor victory in the state elections would be a defeat for the Citizens Alliance and reaction and could serve as a means of advancing the interests of the working people.

"Therefore the Communist Party proposes to the Socialist Party to work out and agree upon a common plan of action that would serve to rally mass support for the Farmer-Labor Party and its candidates. Such united activities on the part of Socialists and Communists within the Farmer-Labor Party would unify the ranks of labor and would help to conduct the Farmer-Labor election campaign in a spirit of struggle against fascism and reaction. We hope that you will give favorable consideration to our proposal.

"We propose that the Socialist Party appoint a committee within a reasonable time to meet with a similar committee from the Communist Party for the purpose of working out plans for joint participation in the present state Farmer-Labor election campaign.

"Comradely,
"NAT ROSS,
"State Secretary."

Unorganized Auto Salesmen Demand Sunday Holiday

KENOSHA, Wis., July 27.—Thirty-eight Kenosha auto salesmen, unorganized, got together last week to petition the sales agencies for Sunday closing.

They submitted a copy of their petition to the local Trades and Labor Council and asked its endorsement.

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A Letter from Brooklyn

By JULIE JASON

IT WAS a Saturday night. Alton Dunn was sitting in a beer garden at Fulton Street and Schenectady Avenue with some friends. They had each had a glass of beer and were laughing when the waiter appeared with the second round.

"Which one of you owns the car outside?" he asked, setting the glasses in front of the group.

"That's my car," said Dunn.

"Well," said the waiter, "there's a cop outside. Wants to see the owner of the car."

Dunn was puzzled. He was parking in a legitimate parking place and his lights were on—what could a cop want with him? He went out.

Patrolman Higgins was leaning against the car. "What's the idea," he greeted Dunn, "of running away from an accident?"

"I wasn't in any accident, officer," Dunn protested.

"Is that so? You trying to tell me you didn't run down anyone on Lewis Avenue tonight?"

"I didn't—I can prove—" Dunn began.

"Shut up!" Lemme see your license."

Dunn produced his license. The patrolman looked it over. "Get in here," he ordered. "We're going to the station house."

Dunn started to say something and then thought better of it. After all, he hadn't done anything, he had proof of his whereabouts for the entire evening. "Okay," he said. They both got in the car.

DUNN started in the direction of Atlantic Avenue and Schenectady.

"Not that way," snarled Patrolman Higgins. "We're going to the Gates Avenue police station."

Dunn stopped the car. "Now, look here officer," he said, "I didn't do anything. I'm perfectly willing to go to the station house and straighten this thing out, but the local precinct is right down on the next block. I'm not going to the Gates Avenue Station."

An argument followed. Patrolman Higgins insisted, but Alton Dunn was certain of his rights. He was not going to the Gates Avenue police station.

"Pretty smart 'nigger,' ain't you?" sneered Patrolman Higgins. Then menacingly, "All right. Drive to the Atlantic Avenue Station if that's where you want to go."

WHEN they arrived at the police station, Dunn parked the car and went in with Patrolman Higgins. He was troubled a little but confident that everything could be straightened out.

"Here's another one of them hit-and-run drivers," was the way Patrolman Higgins introduced Dunn.

Dunn objected. He started to explain to the captain and Patrolman Higgins smacked him sharply across the back with his club. "Shut up, you!" he commanded.

Dunn turned on him. "Now listen here," he said, his eyes flashing, "you go easy with that club. I haven't done anything. I came along here with you peacefully enough. But you go easy with that club."

Infuriated, Patrolman Higgins gave Dunn a fierce blow across his back with the club. Dunn had stood all he could. He leaped at Higgins. Immediately three policemen who had been watching the scene with interest came to the rescue of Higgins. They fell upon Dunn, and held him Higgins meanwhile beating him across the head and back with his club. Dunn felt the blood pouring down his face. He fell to the ground in agony. They continued raining blows upon the nearly unconscious man.

The police captain looked up reprovingly. "Hey, you fellows," he yelled, "what's the big idea? This is no place for that sort of stuff. Suppose someone came in. Take him in the back."

The policemen dragged the bleeding Dunn to a cell, kicking him and giving him an occasional blow en route. In the cell, they beat him until they were exhausted. Then they slammed the door and left him alone.

HE DID NOT know how long he lay there in a semi-conscious state. When he regained a semblance of consciousness, Dunn was aware that he was covered with blood. The cell was like a slaughter house. Weakly, he dragged himself to the sink and tried to wash his wounds. The effort was exhausting.

Hours later, the door opened again to reveal a police ambulance doctor. He looked at the policeman who had escorted him to the cell and pointed indifferently to Dunn. "This the pig got stuck in here?"

Dunn refused to permit him to treat him. After a few more insults, the doctor left. Presently, more policemen came and Dunn was taken out into the patrol wagon and driven to Raymond Street Jail. He had been bleeding for several hours and although the flow had stopped, he was now weak from loss of so much blood.

At Raymond Street Jail, it was discovered that his head had been opened in three different places. He received six stitches in his head and his wounds were dressed. He was then put into a cell.

ALTHOUGH he was weak and sick when he was finally let out on bail next morning, Dunn was worried about his car. Instead of going home, he went back to the Atlantic Avenue station.

"Will you give me the keys to my car and tell me where it is?" he asked the captain wearily.

The captain regarded him with indifference. "Come back later," he said, "I'm busy now."

Dunn eyed him determinedly. "Now look here," he said, "you've arrested me for nothing, you've beat me up, I'm tired and sick and I want to go home. Now you give me the keys to my car. You've got no right to hold my car."

The captain sneered. "Pretty fresh 'nigger,' aren't you?"

Dunn did not answer.

The captain went on. "Know what they'd do to a fresh 'nigger' like you down South? They'd string him to the nearest tree."

Dunn's hands went to his aching and bandaged head. He smiled wearily. "I don't see," he said slowly, "that there's an awful lot of difference in the way you're treated in the North."

ALTON DUNN'S case comes up on August 4th in the Court of Special Sessions. Since he was arrested, the hit-and-run driver of Lewis Avenue on the night of June 6th has been found. Dunn is now being charged with "assault and creating a disturbance."

Coming on the heels of the recent Harlem reports, this case, clearly one of persecution and discrimination against the Negro people, shows that such oppression is not a matter of locality. Brooklyn can share honors.

The International Labor Defense, through the National Negro Congress, is attempting to secure justice for Dunn. They urge that Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine be flooded with protests and requests for the immediate suspension and ultimate dismissal of Patrolman Higgins and his three fellow officers who so brutally beat up an innocent man.

Dunn's attorneys have instigated assault proceedings against Patrolman Higgins. The case will be heard on July 30th at the Magistrate's Court on Pennsylvania and Liberty Avenues, Brooklyn.

LITTLE LEFTY

More Trouble!



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Frisco's Marine Rest Center

By Pat Barr

STEVE was a Gulf Coast longshoreman, a tall, lanky Texan. He had sat in on tank and file meetings in Houston for quite some time. The achievements of the maritime crafts on the West Coast had always been pointed out to him as examples of what the Gulf men could and would do one of these days. He made up his mind to see what it was like on the West

Coast for himself, so he got a per-sonal and shipped out on a West Coast boat.

A deckhand took him in tow aboard ship and told him some of the things he ought to see. First place he ought to get off at "Frisco. San Francisco was the center of things. That was where he'd get a good lowdown. And Frisco was the first port on the West Coast where a maritime union recreation center had been opened. He certainly ought to stop in there first thing. Everybody hung out there now. Just a few steps off the Embarcadero on Clay Street opposite the I.L.A. Hall.

The guys that Steve would want to talk to would be there or in their union halls. Not nearly so many hanging around the pool rooms and beer joints on the waterfront since the Recreation Center opened.

Steve had heard about the Recreation Center down in Houston. A couple of the Center's bulletins had been sent down to the rank and file committees, listing activities and facilities. But there was nothing like seeing for yourself.

HIS ship tied up about 4 in the afternoon and after he had a look around the waterfront, Steve decided to take the deckhand's advice and drop in on the Recreation Center first.

He got over there about 5. Not many of the fellows around, a couple of men shooting baskets in the gym that had a regulation basketball court on it. One fellow was going at a punching bag with all he had in him. An attendant was adjusting the collapsible boxing ring. The gym had that inviting look that a clean well-kept place always has.

Suddenly he heard a loud commotion downstairs, and he left the gym to see what it was all about.

In a few minutes the place had become crowded. The longshoremen were crowding in. Most of them made for the steam baths. The barber had a waiting line. Even the center's dentist had a couple of mournful-looking chaps, sitting outside his office.

ALL of a sudden Steve became aware of everything there was in the place. For a buck a month, what these guys had! Steambaths as soon as they got off the docks. Union barber and dentist and even a lawyer right in the center. Basketball, boxing, ping pong, billiards, a reading room. All members had lockers or lockers that they could keep their gear in.

This was the life. No going home in sweaty begrimed clothes. The guys could come in here any time in the morning from 6 a.m. on, change into their work clothes and then change back at night and be ready for whatever they wanted to do. No hanging around the streets. Most of the guys you know would be around here. Probably consider-

lection of books wasn't very large as yet.

"Looks like the women will get a chance to get limbered up," said one of the men standing in the small group who were reading the notices on the board, as he pointed to one which said that the center was open to the members of the women's auxiliaries the next day from 12 noon to 5 p.m. "Good idea to let them have the run of the place one day a week. Good hours, too. Still gives us a chance to get cleaned up before going home."

Steve felt very far away from Houston where women's auxiliaries hadn't even been organized yet, where the only gathering place they had near the Turning Basin was the Ship Channel's Progressive Club hall. Not a bad little place, but you couldn't do anything but sit around and talk or help get out the club's mimeographed weekly bulletin.

Still it was a beginning and when the Gulf Coast was as well organized as the Pacific they'd be starting recreation centers like this down there, too.

SOMEbody noticed Steve's Gulf button on his cap. "Just up from the Gulf, buddy?"

"Yeah, from Houston."

"How'd you like the place?"

"I was just thinking what I'd tell the boys down in the Gulf. They won't believe me when I tell 'em about this place."

"Well, it just goes to show what can be done when everybody gets behind an idea."

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STEVE stopped in front of the big bulletin board near the cigar stand. Members of the center were invited to register for the first three classes that were to be offered: labor problems, public speaking and English. Another notice asked for books. The reading room had just been opened, but its col-

ably less money spent in the saloons too.

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A Night in Prison Endlessly Long

THIS true story was written just before the verdict of the Nazi court was announced. . . . Edgar Andree is now awaiting death by the headsman's axe . . . though the Nazis could not allege one single deed against him. . . . Only a mighty world-wide protest can save him . . . and the fate of Andree is the precedent the Nazis have been seeking in order to do Ernst Thaelmann to death.

By Erich Richter

A NIGHT in prison is endlessly long, the seconds drag by on leaden feet.

"Now."

Two figures creep from their beds to the window. The bars stand out black against the night sky. Fingers firmly grip the bars and then there rings out loudly over the quiet courtyard.

"Rot Front, Edgar."

The steps of the guard thunder down the corridor, from the courtyard someone bawls:

"Cursed swine. If I get hold of you."

Doors are thrown open and banged to keys rattle. All the prisoners are lying in their beds; they jump from sleep, startled.

"No it wasn't here. Everybody here was asleep."

Again all is quiet in the prison, only the guards pace up and down, up and down. . . .

TWO voices whisper in the darkness.

"One must note very carefully when the guard is at the other end . . . they then have no idea who shouted."

"This morning during exercise it was successful again. When Edgar came hobbling along on his crutches, two of us greeted him with raised fists. Nobody saw anything."

" . . . and yesterday, in the corridor, Karl was even able to shout 'Rot Front' in through his cell door; the guard had stayed a little way behind."

The shutter in the cell door is raised with a rattle and the conversation stops. . . .

IN THE neighboring cell, too, whispering is going on.

"Do you remember how they brought Edgar Andree here? The fellows from the Gestapo set up a howl of joy when they heard that Andree was arrested. They forced me and two others to look on at the torture. He was bound, but eight men could hardly fasten him to the table. First they tore his clothes from his body and bound them round his head, and then they began to beat him. He had already long been unconscious but they continued beating him. . . .

"Don't talk so loudly . . . that can be heard right out in the corridor."

"Yes, and at last one of them stood up upon his stomach and made us a speech on the cowardice of the Communist leaders. . . .

"And then?"

"Then they flung cold water over him and began to question him. But he only asked: 'Why don't you bring the bank and stock exchange barons here?' At first they were confused. . . . But afterwards they beat him all the juster for it. You know that for a long time he had to lie on a water cushion and even now he can only move on crutches. . . .

"Do I know Edgar? Every Hamburg worker knows him and likes him. . . . Yes, Edgar is now forty years old. He just finished his apprenticeship when the war broke out. He was in the trenches for four years. That was a good school for him. Immediately after the war he entered the movement. Up to 1922 he was in the Social-Democratic Party, then he became a Communist. Later he was district leader of the Union of Red Front Fighters—and wait a minute—yes, in 1928 we elected him to the Hamburg city council."

"Well, go on, go on."

"What more is there to tell? He was always among us, among the workers. When anybody needed anything, he went to Edgar. Naturally, the Nazis hated him. Of course you know already how they wanted to murder him in 1931?"

"First they asked, 'You are Andree?' but before any answer came they had already fired. Henning was killed on the spot, they shot another person's eye out and two women, a teacher and a peasant woman with a child, were wounded. . . .

"AT THAT time I myself was at the meeting in Geesthacht. It took place on the market place. Suddenly the orator stopped speaking. At first I did not know what had happened. The masses of people divided and there was a deep silence. . . . Then right in the middle of the meeting a dead proletarian was carried past. We began to shout, 'Those bloodhounds! They must all be done away with!' We were waiting to march off at once, when Edgar forced his way through. He climbed up onto a large lamp stand and began to speak. There was such shouting that it was impossible to understand a word. . . . 'What did he speak about?'

"I remember it as though it were today. Some recognized him and began to shout: 'Silence—Andree wants to speak.' At last there was silence, and we could hear him. I still remember every word: 'Comrades,' he said, 'faced with this deed everyone of us feels a deep bitterness and rage. It is a case of cowardly murder. . . . This death is a hard trial for us. But we will not act in accordance with the plans that our class enemies have drawn up. We are class-conscious workers and reject individual terror. . . .

"I shall never forget these words. . . . He was the first to begin singing the funeral march—'Immortal victims, you fell there'—and we all sang it with him. . . .

YESTERDAY, when I had to wait such a long time for the examining judge, I heard two guards talking to each other. They were in a fearful rage. One of them told the other that Edgar Andree's trial is to be carried out in strict secrecy. . . .

"They are even now afraid of him."

" . . . and in spite of it all the news has somehow trickled through to the public. It is said that the whole of the Hamburg population is aroused. . . .

"Yes, the Hamburg proletarians will never forget Edgar Andree."

A NIGHT in prison is endlessly long, the seconds drag by on leaden feet. Restlessly the prisoners toss about on their beds, and carry on whispered conversations with each other. . . .

Questions and Answers

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

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Coughlin Dodges Issue for Immediate Aid to Stricken Farmers

LABOR MUST ACT TO DEFEAT RADIO PRIEST'S DRIVE FOR THE ELECTION OF HEARST'S MAN, LANDON

THE fascist Father Coughlin is afflicted with the optimism of political ballyhoo. In North Dakota, on Sunday, he referred to his candidate William Lemke as the next president-elect. All of his concern over President Roosevelt's veracity seems to be miscredited. If he doesn't watch out, in another outburst of "civil interest," he might wind up by calling himself a liar.

After all, even the fascist priest, praised as a keen political observer by no less an authority than William Randolph Hearst, is not taking Lemke's chances seriously.

The campaign of William Lemke has one serious possibility—the election of Alf M. Landon!

Additional evidence of this grave danger to the American people is supplied in the poll conducted by

the American Institute of Public Opinion. The tally discloses that seven out of ten voters favoring the Union Party voted Democratic in 1932. Only one in each ten had supported the Republicans.

On par with the sincerity contained in the flat declaration that Lemke will win is his plea to the farmers.

If the president-elect is not elected, he told the North Dakota gathering, the farmers should repudiate their debts. Such concern over rural poverty could find more immediate objectives. Why doesn't the fascist priest demand an immediate moratorium on farm debts?

The Communist Party platform contains such a plank. Sincere interest in the plight of debt-ridden farmers can not evade this immediate issue.

The radio speller does. His appeal to the farmers

is another outburst of political ballyhoo.

At least Dr. Francis E. Townsend is frank. He told a Boston audience on the same day that if Lemke fails to meet with popular support, he will indorse Landon.

What the chieftains of the Union Party know and believe but dare not confess, Dr. Townsend says.

The aged pension leader is merely making public the logic of the Union Party. Lemke is not meeting with popular support. The only possibility which the fascists, Coughlin and Smith, hold forth to the people is the election of Landon!

In view of this development in the campaign which may hold the key to a Hearst-Landon victory, progressive labor leaders can not continue their policy of aloofness.

The followers of Coughlin and Townsend are

honestly desirous of progressive changes. Their leaders are perverting these desires to aid the triumph of the greatest enemies of progress in this country.

Labor can change this course. A strong appeal and a direct offer of cooperation can swing thousands of Coughlin supporters into the fight for the defeat of Hearst's Landon.

To remain indifferent is to play into the hands of Coughlin and Hearst.

The lesson of the Townsend convention which became a forum for the forces of reaction must not be ignored. A like development in Cleveland on August 14, when the National Union for Social Justice convention opens, can be averted.

Progressive labor has a responsibility which it must not fail.

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Vote Communist!
FOR THIS PROGRAM:

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

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

Proof Is Overwhelming

PROOF that the fascists of Germany and Italy are rushing aid to the fascists of Spain has become too overwhelming to admit of any doubt.

The noted English liberal paper, Manchester Guardian, is authority for the facts that Italian fascist and Nazi agents are active in Morocco, that the Moroccan rebels are supplied with Italian arms and that the Nazis are playing the fascist side of the fence with the additional aim of obtaining the Balearic Islands.

The workers of America must rise to the call of the Spanish fighters for freedom by showing their solidarity with the People's Front of Spain and their resentment at the assistance given to the Spanish fascists.

Mass meetings in support of the Spanish struggle are on the order of the day. They should be arranged immediately on the broadest basis embracing Socialist, Communist, Syndicalist and non-Party workers, as well as all those who want to fight the plague of fascism.

Judicial Terror

EIGHTEEN arrested pickets in the RCA strike at Camden, N. J., are on hunger strike today. They include Powers Hapgood, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

They are protesting against the outrageous bail of more than \$160,000. This bail was set by those tools of the corporation, Judges Liberman and Neutze, and confirmed by that relative of the House of Morgan, Justice Frank Lloyd.

The voice of all labor organizations must be heard against the judicial terror in Camden. Protest by wire to Judge Lewis Liberman, 6 North Lafayette Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., and to Judge Frank F. Neutze, 204 Kings Highway, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Overdoing the Pose

"JOBS are inherent in progress," is the latest profound revelation to come from Governor Landon in Topeka. Someone should tip off the Republican candidate that he is overdoing the "simple" pose.

His proposal to create jobs is as hoary as it is "simple."
"Sturdy souls and keen intellect and above all... initiative and courage," is the solution of Hearst's choice.

Mr. Landon is evidently proceeding on the assumption that the American people can't remember four years back. Otherwise, he wouldn't be peddling this Hoover kukon.

Hoover also advised us to depend upon the "initiative and keen intellect" of big

business. He also advocated a free hand for Wall Street.

What happened is history. The bankers and industrialists devoted their initiative and keen intellect to dismissing workers, increasing hours and intensifying speed-up. They used their "free hand" to slap labor right between the eyes.

The Kansas Coolidge wants a return of those days which resulted in a steady rise of unemployment. The simpleton mask hides sinister motives.

Unfortunately for Mr. Landon, the American people do not forget quite that quickly. The wounds that Hoover inflicted are not entirely healed.

To Norman Thomas

COMRADE Norman Thomas is not helping the cause of peace by his attack on the Communists.

When he told a meeting at International House that "unlike the Communists we (Socialists) do not believe that the United States might possibly be involved in a... 'good' war between capitalist states" he was distorting the Communist position.

Communists are foremost in fighting against war and for peace. The Communists are demanding the collaboration of the United States with the most effective and consistent force for peace in the world today: the Soviet Union.

Is Thomas really falling for the Hearst line that the Soviet policy makes for war and that Mussolini and Hitler are bulwarks of peace?

True, in this respect, the Communists differ very sharply with Comrade Thomas. He does not seem to be acutely aware that a Hearst-Landon victory would be a victory for the forces of WAR!

The Communists are not indifferent. They are exerting every effort to defeat Landon in the interests of peace.

Isn't it time for Comrade Thomas to cease his slanders at the Communist position on peace?

Would it not be a turn for the better if he moved for cooperation with the Communists to preserve peace?

Would it not be proper if he and other progressive forces in this country united to send a large representative delegation to the World Peace Congress at Geneva in September which will help rally the forces of peace in a common front throughout the world?

Keep It Up

STATING that the Mayor has taken steps for the alleviation of intolerable conditions in Harlem, amounting to "nothing more than a gesture—a drop in the bucket," the recommendations made recently by a committee of thirty prominent Negro physicians meets with full and hearty approval of the Communist Party.

Last week, the Harlem Division of the Communist Party issued under the signature of James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate, a series of proposals, amounting to a far-reaching program that should be undertaken by LaGuardia for the wiping out of conditions in Harlem that surpass, in many respects, the inhuman atmosphere that prevails in Warsaw's Jewish "ghetto."

We hail the doctors' committee which takes a similar stand as that put forward by the Communist Party for the betterment of relief and housing conditions; against job discrimination; for better educational, health and civic rights in Harlem.

To date, Mayor LaGuardia has taken certain steps to improve conditions in Harlem—but measures far insufficient to meet the imperative needs in Harlem. LaGuardia must now cooperate further by carrying out the proposals made by the Harlem Citizens Committee, the Doctors Committee and the Harlem Division of the Communist Party.

On the Ballot

REPORTING to Earl Browder and James W. Ford:
MARYLAND HAS GONE OVER THE TOP. THE COMMUNIST PARTY TICKET IS ON THE BALLOT IN MARYLAND.
Section and District Organizers in other states: let us hear from you.

KKK Again

Steel Companies Rally Their Forces to Attack Union Drive

By Blaine Owen

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 27.—Union meetings in the steel towns of the Pittsburgh area gathered enthusiasm over the past week-end. The steel workers came to applaud the message of the union.

But here in Uniontown the companies were also rallying their forces—to attack the union drive.
On Sunday afternoon strange anti-union ceremonies took place in Uniontown. The red flag was stamped upon and burned. A loud-sounding bomb was exploded. The cross of the Ku Klux Klan was set ablaze.

The ceremonies concluded the picnic and meeting organized by the Junior Order of American Mechanics of Smithfield Borough, arranged by the secretary of that borough, one H. R. Jackson.

About 1,000 people attended the weird affair, many of them children. Jackson, speaking to the crowd, declared that he had been warned against such a demonstration, and the wiping of his feet on the red flag while police officers stood guard against any protest.

Then, Jackson held the flag while a girl, draped in red, white and blue, held a torch to the red banner. Jackson stated that the girl symbolized the "Goddess of Liberty." It was an ironic opening to a drive against liberty in Fayette County, in the mobilization of pro-company forces against the steel campaign.

As the girl set the flag ablaze, the bomb explosion went off in the woods, drawing attention to a fiery cross burning on a nearby hillside. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and a solo rendition of "The Good Old U. S. A." followed the bombing and accompanied the blazing out of the fiery cross.

Jackson, who headed the arrangements committee for the affair, is also chairman of the "Americanization Committee" of the Southwest Boosters' Club. Reports around Uniontown are to the effect that he is planning to carry a revolver in case anyone objects to his performance. These reports evidently come from Jackson.

Sunday's demonstration follows the night-riding episodes of last year, which were a disgrace to Western Pennsylvania. These night-riding parties were designed to drive Negro workers from the mining towns.

Jackson's exhibition on Sunday comes close on the heels of the formation of a new "Committee of Five Hundred" by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation to oppose the steel organization drive with vigilante methods.

The formation of these "Committees of Five Hundred," secret terrorist organizations, seems to be the specific program of the Jones and Laughlin Company in particular.

Union members here and elsewhere in the Pittsburgh area are asking: "When will the LaFollette Committee on Civil Liberties in American Industries get busy on its investigation of labor spying and secret organizations of this character?"

It is certain that the steel companies are using every prejudice—racial, political and religious—to create divisions among the working people. At the same time, they are mobilizing these secret agencies of terror to attack union men along the lines now made national infamous by the Black Legion.

In the face of this and other forms of intimidation, the steel union campaign marches on. The meetings over the week-end were the largest and most enthusiastic of the drive.

New Jersey Group To Press Enforcement Of State Wage Law

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—State Labor Commissioner John J. Toohy announced yesterday that he would appoint an advisory committee to plan for enforcement of the State minimum wage law. The law was passed in 1933 but was never enforced.

The committee, said Toohy, would have twelve persons on it, and would engage in "research, statistics and the collection of data" for several months, and then would recommend what might be done to get the law obeyed. The period of research is expected here to last until after November 3.

From that point on, Commissioner Toohy said, the state of New Jersey would proceed "cautiously." Approximately \$25,000 is to be spent in the preliminary investigation, Toohy said yesterday. Of this, \$12,600 is already appropriated, by the 1936 legislature.

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

MORTALLY WOUNDED!



by Phil Bard

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Anti-Semitism in Manchuria Kidnapping and Murder Mexican Strike Victory

KIDNAPPERS and murderers in the Far East justify their crimes on the basis of Hitler's Mein Kampf. From Harbin one of the most brazen and bloodcurdling cases of anti-Semitic murder is reported for us from the China Weekly Review:

"Simon Kaspe, youthful son of a Jewish merchant in Harbin, was kidnaped in 1933 and held for a ransom of \$300,000. The original reports giving the impression that the kidnapers were Chinese bandits. During the course of the gruesome affairs the gang tortured Kaspe and finally cut off his ears and fingers which were mailed to the terrorized parents. Finally, when they were unable to obtain the ransom demanded young Kaspe was murdered."

"Owing to the influence of the (White) Russian gang in Harbin politics it was difficult to get action and the case was further complicated by the fact that the Japanese had just come into political and military control of the North Manchurian territory. But the youthful and energetic French vice-consul persisted and finally succeeded in having the gangsters rounded up, one of the leaders named Galusko being killed when the arrests were made.

"Of the six members of the gang who were brought to trial, four named Kirichenko, Martynoff, Shandar and Zaitseff received sentences of death while two named Kommissarenko and Bezuchko received sentences of life imprisonment at hard labor.

"It was disclosed that the gangsters, actually led by detectives on the payroll of the Harbin police force, had long concentrated upon the blackmailing and extorting of funds from Jewish and Soviet residents of Harbin. The correspondent stated that if Kaspe had merely been a Soviet subject probably nothing would have been heard about the case but the fact that he had French protection resulted in action being taken, and this led to exposures of a sensational nature, that the gangsters also probably were responsible for two other murders of Jewish residents named Kaufman and Alter.

"It was also stated that the Russian newspapers in Harbin under reactionary influence had done everything possible to create the impression that the gangsters would be let off with light sentences.

"DURING the course of the trial the defending counsel made a 'patriotic' appeal for the culprits based on their alleged service to the late Czarist empire and defended the old regime's policy in persecuting Jews. Adopting latest Nazi tactics the defending counsel caused to be inserted in the records extracts from certain authors alleging that members of the Jewish race should be removed from the earth; hence the acts of the gangsters in blackmailing and murdering Jews were justified! The correspondent stated that the acts of Russian criminals in Harbin, with their connections on the police department in the kidnaping and extortion of money from wealthy residents would fill a book, and it even was alleged that they had accomplices serving as reporters on the staff of one of the Russian newspapers in Harbin which had received large sums as blackmail from rich merchants."

A LETTER from Mexico informs us that:
"The electric strike in Mexico City and in the seven states of Mexico was settled July 25 at 9 o'clock. The Mexican Power and Light Co. finally agreeing to the workers' demands and signing the necessary papers.

"In short, the company has agreed to pay the workers 3 1/2 per cent of the gross income of the company which amounts approximately to 980,000 pesos. Originally the company had only wanted to pay 200,000 pesos increase, leaving out entirely the social demands which the union had set forth. Wages and expenses incurred by the workers and the union during the strike will also be paid by the company.

"The social demands of accident compensation, vacations with pay, old-age pensions have been won. Some other social demands such as promotions on the job, increases in the number of workers hired and in the firing of workers due to machine improvements will be finally arranged at a later conference between the company and the union. The winning of these demands sets a precedent for Mexican labor. There is no doubt that the Mexican unions will in future contracts include these types of demands.

Letters From Our Readers

Organization Can Give Living Wage to Steel Workers

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Steel figures as of March, 1936, give employees of this industry an average weekly wage of \$26.38 (see N. Y. Times, July 21, 1936). According to a recent statement of U. S. Steel Corporation, effective August 1, 1936, there will be the resumption of time and a half pay for overtime over 48 hours of work. It is assumed that this will amount to a ten per cent increase in total pay. (See N. Y. Times, July 24, 1936) which means about \$28 a week average pay.

Assuming that we accept these figures as bona fide (which we don't) do we have reason for rejoicing, as the steel owners seem to think we do?

"Is this the wage that American praise-artists hail as the high standard of living of these United States? The average steel worker can't buy a car with this 'wage' as satisfactory. Especially when it knows that the industry is approaching capacity for production.

Here is much fertile soil in the steel industry for organization. What steel worker will not understand the absurdity and injustice of a \$28 a week top wage in a so-called period of recovery?

W. W. M.

Sees Courage of Progressive Leadership in C.I.O. Drive

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Chapter 3 of the instructive book "Toward Civilization," edited by Charles A. Beard, bears the title of "The Spirit of Invention," and was written by Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the notable Sperry gyroscope.

Truthfully he states that: "No invention that has furthered the progress of mankind has ever been achieved without the manifestation of courage at some point in the procedure." "Courage," he pro-

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needs, "is one of the greatest world forces, if not the greatest. It is courage that has marked leadership in all lines." And "exactly in the ratio that a country or community is tied down by this conservative spirit and is timid, is it the last to reap the rich rewards of pioneering."

Just now we are witnessing an illustration of the clash between these two opposed camps.

William Green and his clique of Tory executives represent the hindering forces of shortsightedness and ineptitude.

John L. Lewis and his staff of able, tireless, enthusiastic collaborators in the arduous but necessary task of organizing the workers into industrial unions, are the promising phalanx of the new cause, the new bright future for the toilers of the whole nation. Let everyone of us working for wages or meagre salaries extend our support to these magnificent pioneers in every way we can to help them triumph!

A. G. D.

Public Enemy No. 1 Is Biggest Landlord

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:
In the "Answers to Questions" column in the July 20th issue of the Boston Traveler, the question is asked: "Who owns the largest acreage of agricultural lands?"

The answer is given as follows: "William Randolph Hearst is the owner of the largest acreage of agricultural and pastoral lands in this country. It is estimated that three of his ranches alone have a combined area of 1,200,000 acres. In addition to these, he owns seven other large tracts of land in Mexico, California and Florida." S. S.

ON DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

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

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

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