



AMELIA EARHART

Amelia Earhart Says She'd Face Jail for Peace

By Lillian Cooper

"I hope to have the courage to face the penitentiary if need be in my advocacy of peace," Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly an airplane across the Atlantic, told the Daily Worker on the eve of her take-off in a trans-continental plane race from New York to Los Angeles.

"I have always come out against war," Miss Earhart said earnestly, leaning on a dismantled skeleton of a plane in hangar No. 8 on Floyd Bennett field.

America's greatest flying woman was surrounded by mechanics and was bending over the motor of her plane working diligently when I spoke to her. She was wearing a flying outfit, pants and a checkered shirt. I think she thought I was an autograph hunter. But when I mentioned the Daily Worker, she straightened up and looked interested.

Atlantic Flyers Rescuers Find Set New Record 4 Dead in Pit

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Harry Richmond, Broadway star, and Richard Merrill, expert pilot, who broke a world's speed record in their flight across the Atlantic today, announced that as soon as they can get New York weather reports they will hop again for America.

Piloting the Lady Peace, the flyers made the distance of approximately 3,400 miles in 18 hours. The only flight which affords a comparison with this record is that of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, who flew from New York to Wales in July, 1931, in 31 hours, 42 minutes.

IRUN RESISTS SAVAGE SIEGE

NEW YORKERS RAISE \$10,000; LEAD DRIVE

Browder Radio Talk on Labor Day Assured by Record Collection

Gathering its forces in one magnificent emergency effort, the New York District of the Communist Party yesterday turned in \$10,010.93 to the National Election Campaign Committee, to spring far in the lead of every other state in the election fund drive standings.

To make the achievement more remarkable, the entire sum was raised in a single day, following an urgent call to all sections of the district to insure the Labor Day address of Earl Browder on the N.B.C. Blue Network.

As a result of this collection, Browder's nationwide talk on "Problems Facing American Labor," to be broadcast throughout the country on Monday, Sept. 7, at 10:15 P.M. (New York Daylight Time), is assured. Money is still needed, however, for the six additional nationwide hook-ups which will present Browder, James W. Ford, Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor.

The noteworthy one-day emergency drive was announced in Tuesday's Daily Worker in a call issued to all Party members by Charles Krumbin, state secretary, and I. Amter, state organizer of the Communist Party. Donations of a full day's wage from every Communist were urged. Following this call, Amter sent a telegram to all sections of the Communist Party, worded as follows:

Amter Wires Sections "SITUATION CRITICAL. IMPERATIVE RECEIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WEDNESDAY TO INSURE FURTHER BROADCASTS. VISIT UNIT MEETINGS TONIGHT. MAKE LOANS BASIS

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Milk Firm to Boost Price 1c

Leroy A. Van Bommel, president of Sheffield Farms Company, announced yesterday that within two days milk and buttermilk prices to consumers will be increased one cent a quart.

Lehman Refuses to Act On Special Session

ALBANY, Sept. 3 (UP)—Governor Lehman today declined to summon an extraordinary session of the State Legislature to repeal the State Milk Control Law, declaring he was hopeful that a milk strike could be averted.

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Foster Congratulates New York CP Members On Response to Drive

William Z. Foster, chairman of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday congratulated the New York Party members whose response to an emergency call contributed more than \$10,000 to the campaign fund.

GREEN OUSTS I. L. G. W. U. Says Green Group Must Accept Responsibility For Actions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—Continuing his splitting policies, William Green today arbitrarily declared the International Ladies Garment Workers Union outside the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

Green's statement was made in reply to two letters from David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G. W.U., one stating that the executive board of the union would continue its affiliation with the A.F. of L. and the other announcing his resignation from the executive council of the A. F. of L.

The statement was seen by John P. Brophy, director of the C.I.O., as "the same, old threeshred statement Green has been making for many months."

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4,000 BACK AS PAINTERS' BOSSES SIGN

Lift Union in Bronx Aids Strikers—341 Employers in Pacts

Four thousand painters in Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, were back at work yesterday, after bringing employers to terms—while the strike spread beyond the boundaries of the painters' union into the ranks of building service employees of Local 32-B.

More than fifty per cent of the bosses, a total of 341, have signed the union agreement since the strike started last Thursday morning, Louis Weinstein, secretary of District Council 9, of the union, reported last night.

Lewis Returns, Defies Council

"The crime of the C. I. O. is merely to attempt to organize millions of workers. If that be treason let Mr. Green make the most of it."

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This firm declaration was made yesterday morning when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, stepped down the gangplank of the liner S. S. Manhattan, upon returning from a European trip.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3.—Anthony Kovaleky, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and Richard Riser, a steel worker, were taken to a hospital here last night in a serious condition after being waylaid and attacked on the Weirton-Steubenville highway by thugs employed by the Rand Steel Company.

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Both Kovaleky and Riser were arrested and questioned for a half hour before the attack took place by police in Holidays Cove, a suburb of Weirton. Upon leaving the road to Steubenville, across the river from Weirton, blocked by three cars full of thugs. They were stopped, badly beaten and left lying on the road while their automobile was demolished.

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SPANISH WOMEN FIGHT FASCISTS



This young Spanish girl mounts a field gun in defiance of fascists, who, with the support of Hitler and Mussolini, seek to end Spanish democracy.

Coughlin Supports Fascists in Spain

Bishop Gallagher Also Attacks Constituted Authority of Spain; Says War Fomented by 'Russian Intrigue'

Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit joined with his subordinate Father Charles E. Coughlin in a double-barreled tirade yesterday against the Spanish People's Front and declared support of the fascist mutineers.

The two clergymen spoke to thirty newspapermen in the Hotel Commodore, following Bishop Gallagher's arrival aboard the Rex from a visit to the Vatican.

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CATALONIAN FORCE NEARS ZARAGOZA

Government Troops Enter Huesca In Northeast

MADRID, Sept. 3.—Fierce street fighting in the suburb of Behobia, in which government forces resisted to the last man against a savage siege by superior rebel forces, today presaged the final fascist drive against Irún, strategic northern border town. Never in this war has such a heroic defense against great odds been witnessed.

The spearhead of the rebel offensive was made up of Moroccan natives and Foreign Legionnaires who made steady but slow progress at terrific cost. The People's Front defenders are said to be running short of munitions but they do not surrender a single inch of their territory without forcing the maximum price in men from the rebels.

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New York!... Quotas and a Tune

O HENRY called it Bagdad-on-the-Subway!... It's 'Metropolis'!... Father Knick!... Babylon!... Gateway to America!... It's the greatest city in the world—little old New York!...

Have you heard the tune? If you haven't, you're going to hear it! The latest tune of the Sunday Worker—20,000 new readers in New York! East Side!... West Side!... Bronx!... Coney Island!... Yorkville!... Harlem!... Brownsville!... Red Hook!... Twenty-nine Communist Party sections!... Each a quota!...

Each section a quota to be filled by Election Day!... Each section a quota to help defeat London! The tune of the Sunday Worker... the tune of the Daily Worker... 10,000 new readers for the Daily Worker... 10,000 more friends for progress in New York! Today the Daily Worker prints the quotas of the sections. More than 15,000 Com-

munist Party members in New York!... Almost 40,000 Sunday Worker readers!... Will New York have its new readers by Election Day? Election committees... canvassers... meetings... unions... organizations... all must sing the tune of the Sunday and Daily Worker!... Special Party unit discussions... special Party unit

Plan Troop Rule In Palestine

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LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The British government is considering proclamation of martial law in Palestine where tension between Arabs and Jews is increasing, it was understood in reliable quarters here today. Military authorities cancelled maneuvers scheduled for today at Sussex and rushed the First Infantry Division back to its quarters at Aldershot. It was understood the unit was being prepared for service in Palestine.

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Cooper Union Painters Refuse to Break Strike

By GEORGE DALY

"The fight Wednesday night between striking painters and the painters doing work in Cooper Union is no concern of ours." This statement was made by E. L. Rehm, secretary of the institute, where several pickets were badly beaten in a clash with scabs and police Wednesday night.

When the strike started Thursday morning, officials of Cooper Union declared that they "didn't give a damn about unions," and stated further that they had no intention of hiring union painters.

Members of Local 874 immediately threw a picket line around the institute, and scabs were rushed in under the protection of hired thugs from Long Island City, strikers claimed.

Denies Special Guards When it was pointed out to Rehm that Cooper Union has long been used as a meeting place for labor rallies and union meetings, and has a tradition of "liberalism," he nodded and said to the Daily Worker reporter: "We contracted for this work and did not specify that union labor be employed."

Rehm admitted that Cooper Union hires a guard to patrol the premises, but denied that special strike guards had been brought in to fight the union since the strike started. Members of Local 874 were emphatic, however, in their charge that guards had been hired from a Long Island City strikebreaking agency.

The institute secretary said that he "didn't know if the contractor, the Barrell Paint Products Company, of Jamaica, had brought in thugs" to protect the strikebreakers on the job.

Three Arrested Meanwhile three strikers, Thomas Gagnon, Harry Lenard, and Joseph Riechenfeld, members of the all-Italian local 874, faced disorderly conduct charges in court Friday as the result of a clash provoked by the scabs Wednesday as they left the institution. According to men on the picket line the strikebreakers left the building in a group and charged the picket line, one hurling a hammer as he crashed into the line. Rehm admitted they had notified the police of the disturbance.

David Thompson, engineer in charge of the Cooper Union building admitted Thursday that he had urged Thomas Curtin, foreman of the strikebreakers, not to sign up with the union. The men crossing Thompson Thursday morning by going to the union hall to register. They stated they did not intend to scab and that they were unaware of the strike situation until Michael Di Silvestro, business agent of Local 874, told them. Early Thursday nine of the painters employed on the job laid down their brushes and went to the union hall.

De Torres Signs Di Silvestro promised them that the employer would probably meet the union terms in a day or two as men on several rush jobs being handled by the Barrell Company were suspended due to the strike. Meanwhile the all-Italian Local 874 continued to bring employers to terms and today saw their efforts crowned when Charles De Torres and Sons of 2067 Broadway agreed to meet the union's demands.

De Torres's action was forced by sixty of his painters who quit their jobs and marched to the local headquarters collectively.

The members of the local were jubilant at the news of De Torres coming to terms. The contractor has long been insistent on a non-union shop.



Striking members of Local 874, Brotherhood of Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators, are shown above picketing Cooper Union against the employment of scabs. When questioned yesterday, E. L. Rehm, secretary of the Institute, admitted that no attempt was made to specify union labor on the job.

Columbia Students Aid Painters

Will Picket Tomorrow Against Hiring of Scabs By University

Denouncing the use of scabs by the Columbia University administration in the current painters' strike, the American Student Union announced yesterday that it will sponsor a picket line of students on the Columbia campus tomorrow at 12 noon.

The demonstration will express the resentment of local undergraduates at Columbia's policy in recruiting non-union men to take the place of striking painters. Miss Theresa Levin, Executive Secretary of the New York district of the American Student Union, said that high school and college students throughout the city will join in Saturday's protest.

"In hiring scabs during the current painters' strike," Miss Levin said, "Columbia University officials do not fall in step with reactionary business interests. The move comes as no surprise to those who are familiar with Columbia's increasingly repressive academic policy, most recently seen in the dismissal of Robert Burke."

"We want the striking painters and the people of New York to know that the progressive students of Columbia and New York City support the efforts of the painters to eliminate the 'kickback' and to insure a living wage and union recognition for the painters. We intend to support the painters. We pledge our aid in their attempt to remove all scabs from Columbia and to secure a genuine agreement with the Columbia administration."

"Saturday's picket line will be the first in a series of moves to drive scabs from the campus of an avowedly liberal university."

WPA Workers to Get Time Off For Voting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The WPA will make it possible for its workers throughout the country to vote in November without losing pay for the time they take off to go to the polls.

Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams announced he has ordered all state administrators to re-schedule working hours so that employees may "exercise their voting franchise without loss of payroll time."

"Employees shall not be paid for such hours allowed during which they vote," Williams explained, "but they shall be permitted, through a re-scheduling of working hours, to work their full quota of hours during the payroll months in which the time off is granted."

'Bends' Threaten Death; Diver Rushed to Boston

Rushed to Surface at Hell Gate in Three Minutes Instead of Hour and Half as Tug Gets Call to Leave—New York Lacks Compression Tank

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—A New York deep-sea diver, seriously ill with "bends," was brought here for treatment today at Harvard medical school in the only compression tank on the Atlantic Coast with the needed capacity.

The diver, 32-year old Ed Barber, a former Coast Guard, was unable to obtain the needed treatment in New York when attacked for the third time by the dread ailment while working in 187 feet of water at Hell Gate in the East River.

Rushed to Surface New York doctors telephoned to Dr. Louis A. Shaw of Harvard Medical School for instructions. Treated only with oxygen, Barber gathered sufficient strength for the trip to Boston.

Barber, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and weighing 227 pounds, explained the cause of his latest attack: "I was working 187 feet down on a sunken barge. The tug Reliance, from which I worked, received a hurry call to proceed to Norfolk, and I was pulled up in three minutes instead of the usual hour and a half. At such a depth a diver has to be pulled up slowly or the quick drop in pressure causes the bends."

Bubbles Cause Death The danger from "bends" is in nitrogen bubbles which circulate in the blood, causing cramps and bleeding at first. The nitrogen bubbles at any time may group together and cause an embolism, resulting in almost instant death.

The compression chamber is used to bring about the proper gradual decline in pressure necessary to eliminate the nitrogen from the blood.

'State of Affairs' Cites Voting on War Measures

The stand of various members of Congress on war, as revealed by their votes on various war measures introduced in the last Congress is the outstanding feature of the September issue of State of Affairs, organ of the Civic Research Bureau, 799 Broadway. As an instance the voting records of Congressman William I. Sirovich and Vito Marcantonio might be chosen from among those tabulated by Civic Research. Marcantonio introduced a measure to recommit the Naval Appropriations bill and delete from it funds provided for construction of two battleships. Marcantonio, of course, voted for this measure; Sirovich opposed it.

Marcantonio voted against increase in strength and funds of organized military and naval reserves, under the McSwain bill, with Sirovich voting for the measure. Further instances might be cited from the tabulation, which includes the New York state senate and assembly as well as the House of Representatives.

A saving of \$2,000,000 could be effected by the City of New York through lopping useless county offices, says State of Affairs. Another article points out that farmers are underpaid for their milk; consumers are over-charged and only the big distributors was fat.

An analysis of the political platforms of all five national parties—Democratic, Republican, Communist, Socialist and Union—is also offered to readers of State of Affairs, in the current issue.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line	From	Dock
REX, Italian	Naples, Aug. 28	W. 15th St.
MANHATTAN, United States	Hamburg, Aug. 26	W. 20th St.
SATURNIA, Greek	Trish, Aug. 29	W. 14th St.
BATORY, Odessa America	Odessa, Aug. 25	6th St., Hoboken
GRIPSHOLM, Swedish American	Bermuda, Sept. 1	W. 57th St.
NORTHERN PRINCE, Princes	Buenos Aires, Aug. 15	43d St., B'way
MONTH OF BERMUDA, Furness	Bermuda, Sept. 1	W. 55th St.
MUNAROO, Munson	Havana, Aug. 29	W. 11th St.
PRINCE HENRY, Can. National	West Indies cruise, 3 P.M.	W. 14th St.
PORT TOWNSEND, Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 29	W. 35th St.
MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Cartagena, Aug. 27	Orange St., B'way
MUSA, United Fruit	Porto Cortes, Aug. 30	Morris St.

Ship and Line	From	Time	Dock
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 29	3 P.M.	W. 46th St.
BERGAMOTIA, Cunard White Star	Southampton, Aug. 29	11 A.M.	W. 14th St.
PARIS, French	Havre, Aug. 28	10 A.M.	W. 48th St.
DEUTSCHLAND, Hamburg-Amer.	Hamburg, Aug. 27	8:30 A.M.	W. 14th St.
CITY OF N. Y., Am. S. Africa	Cape Town, Aug. 12	8:30 A.M.	41st St., B'way
GEORGIC, Cunard White Star	Bermuda, Sept. 2	8:30 A.M.	W. 64th St.
ROTTERDAM, Holland America	West Indies cruise	8 A.M.	5th St., Hoboken
PRINCE HENRY, Can. National	West Indies cruise	3 P.M.	W. 14th St.
ORIENTAL, New York & Cuba Mail	Havana, Sept. 2	1:30 P.M.	Wall St.
AMAPALA, Standard Fruit	Vera Cruz, Aug. 29	8 A.M.	Peck Slip

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STATENDAM, Holland America	Rotterdam, Aug. 29	P.M.	5th St., Hoboken
BERGAMOTIA, Norwegian Am.	Dale, Aug. 27	P.M.	30th St., B'way

Bronx Meeting For Spain to Be Held Tonight

Communist Candidates To Speak, Corner Ward and Westchester Aves.

A second rally in support of the Spanish people's fight against fascism will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the corner of Ward and Westchester Avenues, it was announced today by the Communist Party in the Sixth Assembly District, Bronx.

In preparation for this meeting, 3,000 leaflets have already been distributed. Sam Nesin, candidate for State Assembly from the Sixth Assembly District, Benjamin Levy, State Senatorial candidate from the 23rd, Philip Caplan, Communist nominee for Judge of the City Court, and Alfred Harris, Westchester organizer of the Communist Party, are listed as speakers.

At a previous meeting held in this district, a crowd of 1,000 attended, contributing nearly \$25 to be sent to Spain. Harris said that he expected fully 5,000 people to attend the meeting Friday night.

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Sky Writer To Spell Aim Of Youth Day

September 6 to Climax Week of Work of YCL's

Capping a week of preparation by the Young Communist League, the high point of International Youth Day on Sept. 6 will arrive when 5 plane zooms, dives and loops high above the assembled thousands on the Coney Island and Brighton Beaches, slowly spelling across the sky:

Youth! Fight Fascism and War! Vote Communist!

This will mark the conclusion of a week of the most intense activity by the Young Communist League, mainly centered around the Angelo Herndon case and the struggle of the Spanish people to preserve democracy. Other aims of the week are the recruiting of 5,000 new members into the League, and the raising of \$5,000 to aid the Communist Party's election campaign.

United Front for Jobs To bring the case of Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist sentenced to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang under an archaic statute of that state, before the young people of New York City, the League has already issued 100,000 copies of a four-page folder. The folder deals with the Herndon case, with the imminence of fascism in the United States and the necessity for a united front of youth to win jobs and defeat reaction. Much of the pamphlet is devoted to the necessity for keeping America out of war.

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Amter to Discuss Issues Of Election at Meeting Of 14th Congress Dist.

Led by a torchlight procession, the voters of the Fourteenth Congressional District will assemble at the corner of Second Avenue and Tenth Street at 9 p. m. on Sept. 12, to hear I. Amter, Communist candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen, discuss the election issues facing the people of New York this year.

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Labor Party Leaders Score Knox Speech

Italian Dressmakers Hold First Rally at Hippodrome

Replying to the speech at Rocky Point, R. I., by Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, leaders of the American Labor Party yesterday issued statements defending independent political action by labor as the right and duty of trade union organizations.

They charged that Colonel Knox's advice that labor abstain from political action is "one-sided," since the anti-labor forces have always been deeply involved in politics and are providing organized support for the anti-administration candidates.

Besides Elinore M. Herrick, State Campaign Director of the American Labor Party, comments on Colonel Knox's speech were made by George Meany, President of the State Federation of Labor; Rose Schneiderman, President of the Women's Trade Union League; Andrew R. Armstrong, of the International Pressmen's Union; Andrew J. Kennedy, President of the Amalgamated Lithographers Association; and Jacob S. Polotsky, Assistant President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The Italian Dressmakers Union, Local 89, the world's largest single trade union unit, held its first American Labor Party rally in the Hippodrome late yesterday afternoon.

Dressmakers who packed the great theater heard their presidents Luigi Antonini, chairman of the American Labor Party, and other officials of the new party urge labor to help build the independent party to block the spread of fascism. The union members voiced approval of the idea by applauding the speakers.

Many of the dressmakers speaking privately to newspaper men said they thought the party was not yet all it should be. They told the Daily Worker that party leaders were slow in raising the question of placing local candidates in the field to oppose reactionary Republican and Tammany candidates.

These workers, while not agreeing to give blanket support to Roosevelt and Lehman, who will appear on the party's ticket, say they are ready to back to the full local candidates chosen from the ranks of labor.

Rush all funds for the \$250,000 War Chest Against Reaction to Grace Hutchins, Treasurer of the Election Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th St., New York.

Students on Air Sunday "The American Student Union" will be the subject of a radio talk Sunday on "The Listener Speaks" program over station WOR at 10:30 A. M.

C. P. to Broadcast Steel Drive Issues From Buffalo Station BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The fourth of a series of 13 broadcasts contracted by the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party over station WBNY, tomorrow, Sept. 4 at 5:40-5:55 P. M., will be devoted to the current steel drive and its significance to the Buffalo steel workers.

Frank Herron, section organizer of Erie County and candidate for Congress from the 41st congressional district, will deliver the radio talk.

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Proposed City Charter Seen Bar to Waste

Non-Partisan Issue, Says Thacher in Radio Broadcast

The proposed new charter for New York City provides for the extension of the principles of "Home Rule" in municipal government in a manner never before realized, and provides against "incompetence, corruption and waste," Thomas D. Thacher, chairman of the New York City Charter Revision Commission, declared last night in a radio address broadcast from Station WMCA.

50 Furniture Stores Struck By Salesmen

Furniture salesmen, on strike in three sections of the city, have succeeded in tying up over fifty stores, Local 853 of the Retail Clerks Union reported yesterday.

Furniture Strike Settled with Gains For 700 Workers

The general strike in the furniture trade was settled yesterday with the final settlements in seven shops, the Furniture Union, Local 76-B announced yesterday.

ILL.D. Needs Volunteers

Volunteers to aid in technical work connected with the campaign on behalf of Angelo Herndon, whose appeal comes up in the United States Supreme Court next month, were called for today by the national office of the International Labor Defense. The organization asked such volunteers to report to Room 610, 80 East 11th Street.

DEFENDERS BLOCK FASCIST MARCH TO MADRID



"They Shall Not Pass" was the determined slogan of 100,000 People's Front militiamen who marched in Spain. This picture, showing the grim determination of these People's Front troops, shows gun in position at Huesca, near Madrid.

Olympic Team Stars Honored by City

Back Home and Broke, Athletes Say—5,000 at Pier Greet Arrival as City Stages Old-Fashioned Welcome

The second large detachment of the American Olympic Delegation, 125 athletes, coaches and committeemen, arrived aboard the liner Manhattan yesterday and was given a noisy welcome.

The Mayor's Committee went down the bay and greeted the athletes as the boat steamed into the harbor, saluted by fireboats and by a 50-piece band which played aboard one of the welcoming craft.

At the pier, a crowd of 5,000 greeted the stars. After baggage inspection, the athletes were driven to the Battery where they met their comrades who arrived last week.

A parade up Broadway to Randall's Island followed. At Randall's Island, the athletes were guests of the city at a luncheon where commemorative medals were presented.

All the athletes were in good health, reported a smooth crossing and said they were "broke."

Among those arriving were sprinters Frank Wykoff and Ralph Metcalfe, Johnny Woodruff, 800-meter winner; Cornelius Johnson, high jump champion; Glenn Morris, Decathlon winner, and Jack Torrance, Louisiana shot-putter.

Bill Bingham of Harvard, member of the track and field committee, said that the American Olympic Committee now is dissolved and that he had nothing to say regarding official differences in Berlin.

To Discuss Labor Party

An open meeting to discuss affiliation with the American Labor Party will be held tonight by the Farmer-Labor Party Club of the Fourth Assembly District. The meeting will take place at 854 Jackson Avenue, corner 161st Street at 8 o'clock.

Women Fight In Front Ranks Of Militia

Write Brilliant Page in History of Spain's Anti-Fascist Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Details of street-fighting for the possession of San Sebastian, near the frontier between France and Spain, have just reached the outside world, where they are recounted in a dispatch of Agence Sud-Ouest, semi-official news agency.

"An entire civilian population, including the women," Sud-Ouest's correspondent at San Sebastian reports, "has roused itself with seldom-equalled heroism in the struggle in the streets for the Republican ideal."

"Cuartel de Loyola, one of the strategic garrisons of San Sebastian, had been taken by the insurgents. In a desperate struggle, loyal troops attempted to recapture this point. After three hours of fighting, the insurgents besieged within the barracks raised the white flag, indicating their wish to enter into parleys with government troops, with the view of surrendering. A group of people's militiamen marched uncovered toward the garrison. When 50 meters away they were met with a murderous fire from the rebels' machine guns. And there were as many women among this group of militiamen as one of whom was left alive after the taking of the barracks. Volunteers were called for from the remaining troops. An even dozen women, of whom four had seen their husbands die not a few minutes before, stepped forward. Under their leadership the garrison was taken after an hour more of fighting."

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"In the matter of the McNaboe investigation, will you use your influence to ask the New York State Legislature and the Governor of the State to appoint another committee to investigate Mr. McNaboe himself and his connections with William Randolph Hearst and other individuals and groups who under the guise of fighting Communism are seeking to destroy freedom of speech, press and education?"

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Nazi to Be Feted At Bankers' Club

Communist Party Calls for Demonstration Against General Von Epp, One of Most Notorious Butchers in Nazi Hierarchy

By I. Amter
New York District Organizer, Communist Party

Once again the Nazi government dares to insult the hospitality of the American people by sending General Knight von Epp, Governor of Bavaria, together with 125 Nazi "scientists" as delegates to the World Power Conference at Washington, D. C. General von Epp is one of the

Teachers Ask Ives to Repeal Oath Law

Ask Landon Chautauqua Talk Be Followed By Deeds

Continuing its attack on reactionary attempts to suppress free thought among teachers in the United States, the Teachers Union has written to Irving M. Ives, Republican speaker of the New York State Assembly, asking him to fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath legislation which he himself had instituted.

Pointing out that Governor Alfred M. Landon in his stumping address at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Aug. 24, took a definite stand "against the type of teachers' oath legislation which you were instrumental in having placed upon the statute books of New York State," the letter asks him four questions, the first of which says:

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STAGE AND SCREEN

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Out your way... At the Academy of Music will make her debut today, tomorrow and Sunday, the new production of "Barretts of Wimpole Street," featuring Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton; and "Caravan."

Hollywood harbingers... Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are now at work on their new starring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Love on the Run"... Henry Fonda will be co-starred with Sylvia Sydney in "We Live Only Once," which is to be directed by Fritz Lang... The filming of "In His Steps," with Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden, is in the process of being completed at the Grand National studios... Brandon Tynan will be seen in the Metro screen transcription of "Par-nell," co-featuring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford... Alan Curtis and Edward Price have been added to the cast of "Million Dollar Profile," now in production at RKO Radio with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in the leads... Ellinor Hobbes will be seen in support of Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the new Paramount production "Maid of Salem."

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Weir Police Dog Organizer; He Defies Them

Koch Distributes "Steel Labor" Despite Firm's Attempt to Halt It

By JESSIE LLOYD
(By Federated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Two broken windshields in a week since Kenneth Koch was fired by the Weirton Steel Company and hired as an organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee—that is what happened to Koch's car as it stood outside his home in E. T. Weir's company town.

The first broken window came from a 10-pound rock wrapped in a stocking cap. A week later, the night after Steel Labor, S.W.O.C. paper, was distributed on the streets for the first time, the organizer and his guard from the union slept on the porch and saw a dark car drive around the block twice. Then five men approached Koch's car and smashed the windshield. Koch routed them with rocks and they were chased to a tan sedan well known in Weirton as belonging to mill stool-pigeons.

This is the way E. T. Weir, national chairman of the Republican finance committee and a famous Liberty Leaguer, has his company carry out its pledge in a recent Iron and Steel Institute advertisement that it would protect its employees from violence and discrimination. Koch has been an employee for 15 years, but only recently became active in the union.

Captain E. G. Walsh and Captain Kadel of the mill police, together with a group of company strong-arm men, have followed Koch with two cars wherever he went since he became an organizer. No attempt to interfere openly with the distribution of Steel Labor, they pursued Koch to his home and parked at the end of the street. When he called up a fellow organizer, Richard Riser of Steubenville, the stool-pigeons were cleared off the street in 10 minutes—apparent evidence that Koch's private phone is tapped. Although Weirton is an unincorporated town of 23,000, wholly dominated by the company, the employees do not fear to take copies of Steel Labor on the street. While company spotters stand by, the men rush up snouting: "Hey, give us five copies."

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Now, after his release from imprisonment, this scoundrel is trying to continue his vile schemes. The Daily Worker is informed that he has approached some people recently, claiming to have been sent by the editor of the Daily Worker, Clarence Hathaway, to "interview" them, and promising to bring "identification" papers in a few days. One can well imagine for what purposes Bender was fishing for information under false pretenses, and what kind of identification papers he was preparing to manufacture again himself.

Take good notice of Bender's photo and description: He is of Jewish nationality, now about 28 years of age, 5 ft. 4 in. in height, 115 lbs. in weight; he has hazel eyes, bushy dark brown hair, dark complexion; he speaks English fluently, but stutters in Yiddish.

His photo is republished herewith. Beware of this agent-provocateur and instigator.

FRED KORF, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been expelled from the Communist Party as unreliable and financially dishonest.

He misappropriated funds collected by him as financial secretary of his unit and as Daily Worker carrier, amounting to over \$80. He also made loans under false pretenses (as if for the Sunday Worker) from readers on his route. All workers and workers' organizations are warned against this swindler.

Description: Korf is of Jewish nationality; clockmaker by trade; about 35 years of age; Height—5 feet 10 inches; Weight—145 pounds, slim face; Hair—black; Eyes—brown and bulging; Complexion—light; he speaks rapidly and continuously smokes cigars.

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Confident Majority of Unions Oppose Council Suspension Order

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—On the eve of the suspension of ten international unions by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today appealed for "unity in the American labor movement."
The suspensions automatically go into effect on Saturday.
Confident that the vast majority of organized labor is solidly behind the C.I.O., Brophy spoke optimistically of the chances of avoiding a split in the A. F. of L. He believes that the protest against the suspension by state federations of labor, central labor unions, and thousands of locals, may still forestall the split.
In contrast with the calm, busy confidence in the C.I.O. offices, a nervous, tight-lipped silence gripped officials in the stately buildings of the A. F. of L. on Massachusetts Avenue.

Green Bars Interview
Frank Morrison, the secretary of the A. F. of L., greeted the Daily Worker reporter cordially, but froze to silence when asked about the suspension situation. He referred all inquiries to President William Green.
At the entrance to Mr. Green's office, a secretary barred the way, refusing to make any appointments even for several days in advance.
Brophy was willing to discuss the impending action by the executive council frankly.

Brophy Pleads Unity
"We in the C.I.O. would like to see unity in the American labor movement," Brophy said decisively. "The C.I.O. has not taken hostile action against a single craft union."

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Gains Won As Leggett Strike Ends
By Ben Field
LANDISVILLE, N. J., Sept. 3.—The Francis H. Leggett Company cannery, shut down when 325 of its plant workers walked out of the plant, has resumed operations after a week's strike. All but 15 full for the time they were out.
The workers under the leadership of the Cannery Workers Union, Local 20279, A. F. of L., struck for lower hours, an increase in wage of twenty-five per cent, and union recognition. Working hours during the rush season have been as high as eighty hours a week, with wages as low as fifteen cents an hour.

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Dakota Farmers March With Workers Labor Day
MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 3.—For the first time in Davison County solidarity between farmers and workers has been effected. Expressions of this solidarity will be shown by the parade which will take place here on Labor Day, Sept. 7, in which farmers and workers will march side by side and speakers will represent both groups at the celebration.

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The WPA strike came as mediators representing the National Labor Relations Board sought to settle strikes which have tied up elevators, groceries, terminal elevators, mills and jewelry factories.

Labor Board conciliators met last night with representatives of the general Drivers Union, striking against the wholesale groceries and emerged with optimistic forecasts of early settlement. Retail food stores reported their stocks seriously depleted.

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referendum within the A. F. of L. on the question of the C.I.O. made by Charles Howard, President of the International Typographical Union.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the vast majority of craft unionists would declare themselves in favor of the C.I.O."

"When I was in Connecticut I met union leaders there of all beliefs and opinions from every part of the state. They were all interested in the work of the C.I.O. Symptomatic of their feeling is the fact that the four leading central trade and labor councils in Connecticut, New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, and Danbury, have passed resolutions supporting the C.I.O.," Brophy said.

Craft Locals Sympathetic
"As far as the local craft union leaders I have spoken to are concerned, I found in most of them a feeling of warmth and sympathy," Brophy did not pussyfoot in his criticism of the action taken by the executive council.

"The craft union leaders who have thrown out the C.I.O. unions, defend themselves by using arguments about unity and democracy," he said. "Actually they are acting in opposition to both. The A. F. of L. constitution states clearly that only a convention can bar unions from the federation."

Brophy stated that the present do-nothing policy of the A. F. of L. leadership leads to the weakening of the labor movement.

"We want unity, yes," he said. "But is there unity today in the American Federation of Labor when company unions count their numbers in millions and many industries have not even a shadow of organization?"

Police Frame Bakers' Leader In Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 3.—A concerted effort is being made here to smash the Bakery Workers Union. The bakers' local, under militant leadership, is moving the entire local labor movement in a boycott of non-union made bread.

A large bakery was placed on the unfair list at the last meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

The attempt to intimidate the union membership and smash the local took on the pattern of actions by employers in other struggles, who provide the gangsters to bring on the "violence."

In quick succession, A. D. Baugh, active unionist, was thrown into jail and then warned that he should leave town. Baugh found himself in jail last night, charged with throwing steel slugs through windows of several chain groceries. The police declared that "someone" reported Baugh's auto license as being on the machine in which the slugs-throwers alleged drove. The police "neglected" to get the name of the individual giving them the license number.

Baugh, after being released on bail, received a treat over the phone. "The caller warned me to leave town and threatened me if I refused," the trade unionist declared.

H. A. Shaw, bakers' delegate to the Central Trades and Labor Council, roundly denounced the arrest as a case-up.

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Knock Speech Called Deception—Bares Oil Wage Rate

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The suggestion of Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, that the government act as "counselor, advisor and mediator" in labor disputes was branded today as an attempt to throw government labor policy "back to the days of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover."

In a statement issued by Major George L. Berry, president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, "Col. Knox is no more enlightened about the needs of labor than Governor Landon," said the statement. "Col. Knox asks what happened to Italian labor when it helped to establish a 'governmental dictatorship' apparently seeking to imply that by supporting President Roosevelt labor in the United States is helping to establish a dictatorship. That is downright deception and nothing else."

By supporting President Roosevelt, labor is fighting every influence in America that leads toward dictatorship.

"We have called Governor Landon a strikebreaker and there is no denial of that fact. His so-called 'policy' went into the lead and zinc mine strike and under their 'protection' a company union was formed by the company. As an oil operator Governor Landon has paid the lowest rate of wages and he has not employed union men."

Steel Union Gains Rapid In Portsmouth
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Sept. 3 (FP).—There is no more active effort in the great campaign to organize steel than Portsmouth.

Wherever steel is made, there is talk of organization. Already there are 4,500 workers in the area organized in strong locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

"Our organization is becoming a force in this community," Richard Evans, tri-state director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, reports. Indeed it has. Before the formation of the S.W.O.C. the Portsmouth local, Labor Union No. 38, five more are waiting on steel to organize them.

While the American Legion filled the streets of Portsmouth with sounds of bands, more significant and less conspicuous meetings were being held by the A. A. Mill delegates from the five lodges tell of good results of collective bargaining.

In 1920 an amalgamation of several steel companies formed the Wheeling Steel Corporation, whose 15 plants in West Virginia and Ohio had assets valued at \$19,759,347. In the same year the company refused to renew its agreement with the A. A. and in the strike that ensued unionism was temporarily wiped out.

Under the N. R. A. the A. A. began to organize again; the management countered by setting up a company union. When, in April of this year, the National Labor Relations Board decided in favor of the steel workers' union, the workers struck. Since then union gains have been steady, and people in Portsmouth say: "It won't be long before everyone is in the union."

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Chief G-Man Accused By His Own Staff

Unionized Fingerprint Experts Call on All Organized Labor to Aid Fight for Reinstatement of Group Fired by Hoover for Union Activities

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—If the unionized fingerprint experts and investigators of the Department of Justice have their way, President Roosevelt himself will put the spotlight of public inquiry on J. Edgar Hoover, the chief investigator of them all, for undermining the United States government.

The Department of Justice Lodge No. 21 of the American Federation of Government Employees has officially accused Mr. Hoover of union-smashing, illegal firing in violation of civil service rules, and other subversive activities which run counter to the declared labor policy of Roosevelt.

These employees of a department, unanimously voted to ask President Roosevelt to look into Hoover's activities within the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sidney Gertler, a dark, slim young man formerly employed in the fingerprint division of the Bureau of Investigation, told how he had been fired for his activities as a member of Lodge 21.

The eighth union man to be fired within a short period, Gertler was accused by his chief, J. J. Edwards, chief of the identification, of inefficiency in the filing of his cabinet of fingerprint records.

Wrongly Accused
The flimsiness of the charges against Gertler are proven by the fact that Edwards accused him of making errors in that part of a double cabinet which was not under Gertler's supervision. Determined to get rid of Gertler, and acting under Hoover's orders, Edwards ordered the cabinet checked again. This time they checked the right cabinet, but accused Gertler of making mistakes committed five years before he was employed by the Bureau of Investigation.

Finally, Gertler was confronted with a letter requesting his resignation. The letter was written by J. Edgar Hoover himself, and gave him the choice of resigning or being fired dishonorably, with a permanent prejudice mark against his record. Under this pressure, Gertler "resigned."

Held Typical Case
Gertler's case was described as typical by Isidore Weisberg, another Department of Justice employee, who charged that the discipline in Mr. Hoover's office was "that of a prison," that an elaborate system of espionage was used against the investigators, and that the working conditions were unbearable.

Finger prints experts, whose problems are frequently thought outside of the pale of the labor movement, have under Mr. Hoover, been subjected to a schedule of overtime amounting to 13,000 hours by Aug. 1. Weisberg pointed out that these men have the same problems as other workers.

Leaflets distributed in the name of the lodge were confiscated, every attempt to organize was balked, union organizers were fired.

Stephen C. Brown, Vice-President of the Department of Justice Lodge, was forced to resign under the same

Board Orders Tobacco Union Vote Taken

1,115 Lucky Strike Co. Workers to Ballot on Company Union

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A secret ballot to determine whether a company union or the Tobacco Workers International Union should have the right to represent the workers of the Reidsville, N. C., plant of the American Tobacco Co. was ordered yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board.

The plant at Reidsville, producing almost half of the company's Lucky Strike cigarettes, employs 1,155 workers.

In March, Local 192 of the union petitioned the board to aid in its attempt to gain recognition. When a hearing was granted by the board, union spokesmen pointed out that efforts had been made since June, 1935, to have the company recognize the union.

In an attempt to force recognition, a strike vote was taken. Although the strike was never held, the vote still holds good. The secret election will be held on or before Sept. 20 under the direction of Bennett F. Schaffner, Regional Director of the Board.

Silk Workers Fight Hiring of 'Learners' To Cut Wage Scales
(By Federated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Removal of "government interference" from the highly-competitive silk textile industry has brought wages down to the point where workers must have government relief to supplement their pay envelopes.

This is the charge made by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers after a survey of conditions in the Pennsylvania weaving centers. It found one veteran weaver running six looms and receiving less than \$7 a week. Relief authorities investigated and found that average wages for all workers in the shop during recent months had never risen above \$9 a week.

In addition, the union found that the old chiseling practice of hiring "learners" and paying them no wages for several weeks at a time has been revived in many mills throughout the area. The learners soon lay off one set of "learners" and hire new workers for so-called training.

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J. EDGAR HOOVER

circumstances as Gertler. His dismissal as well as that of the other workers, was in violation of the civil service rules in that he was not given the regular 3-day notice, and was not even permitted to think of the entire matter over.

The dignified and orderly procedure of these determined government employees was interrupted with a moment of hilarity when a black hooded figure appeared on the platform and solemnly announced that he was the spirit of Mr. Hoover's better self.

Real Wages Decline For Factory Workers
(By Federated Press)
Real wages of factory workers declined during the month of July, the National Industrial Conference Board, employers' research group, finds.

A decrease in average hours worked from 39.4 to 39.2 a week, coupled with a rise in the cost of living, effected a 1 per cent drop in real wages, the organization reports. Though employment rose 0.8 per cent from June to July, payroll disbursements remained almost stationary.

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4. Donate a full day's wage to the Election Campaign Fund—that is, if you are employed.
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TAMPA SENDS \$5,400 TO SPAIN

Musicians Contribute \$400 for Spain

C.P. and S.P. Call Joint Mass Meeting in Philadelphia Tonight

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3.—Nickles, dimes and quarters of cigarmakers who make \$12 a week are swelling the treasury of the local Committee for the Defense of Spain and have made the amount raised so far \$5,400. Yesterday the committee marched to the cable office for the third time since the committee's two weeks' existence and dispatched another \$1,800 to the Spanish government.

The money is being raised by a united front committee with participants from the Communist and Socialist Parties, the I. L. D. and the Cigar Makers' International Union. The committee inaugurated its work at a mass meeting on Aug. 3, and has been carrying on its work faithfully since then. The Tampa housewives and working women are playing a leading role in the collection drive. It was the women in the audience of the mass meeting who demanded that the committee be formed. Collections are made both from door to door and in the factories. Among the Tampa workers there is a competition to see who contributes most. Frequent mass meetings for Spain are held and are well attended.

SOVIET TRADE UNIONISTS AID SPAIN



Workers in a Moscow textile factory listen to a speaker praise the fight of the Spanish People's Front government against the fascist rebels, as collection of funds to aid the Spanish workers gets under way in Moscow.

Prison Probe Asked In West Virginia

Demand for an investigation of conditions at West Virginia state penitentiary, Moundsville, was made upon Governor Herman L. Krump, at Charleston, West Virginia, yesterday by Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense.

The demand was based upon charges of discrimination and abuse of two labor prisoners in the penitentiary. Ernest Mullins and Charles Bock, made by a recently released prisoner, Michael E. Hill. General charges of unbearable conditions were also made by Hill. The two prisoners especially affected are serving life terms on murder charges growing out of their participation in a battle between pickets and strike-breakers at Coalburg in 1933, in which a strike-breaker was killed. They were members of the West Virginia Mine Workers Union, which has since disbanded and its members joined the United Mine Workers of America.

The charges laid before the Governor by Miss Baron are:

1. That Mullins and Bock are subjected to consistent, petty discrimination and abuse by Warden C. F. McClintic, M. D. and his guards because the charge which has brought them into prison is participation as union men in a labor dispute.
2. That Bock, tubercular and confined to the hospital prison as a result of mistreatment since his arrest, is not given adequate medical attention.
3. That Mullins has repeatedly been punished by confinement in the "cage" for no reason, and that repeated attempts are being made to frame him to provide excuse for special punishment.
4. That a prisoner was shot to

death in his cell in Moundsville by guards six months ago, and that the prisoners all live in fear of similar treatment.

5. That many prisoners are confined for periods stretching into months and years in solitary punishment cells.
6. That the prison is infested with bedbugs and is unsanitary, and the food is unwholesome and inadequate.
7. That although the prison library is well stocked with serious works, prisoners are not permitted to draw any books from it except the trashiest love-stories.
8. That medical treatment of prisoners in general in the institution is careless and inadequate, consisting mainly of cathartic pills.
9. The protection of labor prisoners from persecution and discrimination is one of the main functions of our organization, and it is to this end that we lay these charges before you," Miss Baron's letter said.

Commenting upon the charges Miss Baron brought forward the issue of a special law establishing the status of political and labor prisoners as a special category with certain ordinary prison routine. A drive is being made throughout the country, and has already been endorsed by representatives of more than a quarter of a million persons, for the enactment of such laws in Congress and in the various states, she said.

Witness Tells of Police Shooting Negro Boy 'Trying to Escape'

An eye-witness to the shooting of a young Negro boy by Harlem police on Wednesday night yesterday accused the police of employing the savage method of "shot while trying to escape" in Cuban style.

Noel Herbert, of 235 Seventh Avenue, was on his way to the theatre with a group of friends when he heard a call for police.

"While proprietors of a small grocery store on Lenox Avenue, between 131st Street and 132nd Street, disturbed and not as though they had suffered any major loss," Herbert declared as he described the shooting.

"They stood with arms folded, looking half worried over having called the cops. A policeman loped across Lenox Avenue, down 131st Street, toward Seventh Avenue. About three minutes later I saw him mauling a young Negro boy.

Boy Protested Beating

"The boy, who had evidently been easily captured, soon began to struggle against the flaying of the night stick. He twisted and grasped the club, demanding that he cease being beaten. The policeman, enraged, struggled with him.

"A moment later a second policeman came running up. This one drew his gun and shoved it into the boy's stomach, snarling fiercely, 'I'm going to kill you, you black son of a—'

The witness then told how the second policeman with his gun in one hand began to beat the boy over the head with his stick.

"Somehow fighting with the fierceness of a cornered animal," Herbert continued, "the boy grappled both sticks and prevented their full use on him. The police kicked, punched and shoved, muttering obscenities. They dragged him across the street."

Escapes Police

Frightened faces gleamed out of doorways. People drawn to their feet, one had horror written on their features.

"A third policeman entered the struggle. They all beat the boy unmercifully. In some manner the boy seized one of the police and used him as a shield.

"Seeing the boy at the point of being overpowered by three huge cops, I thought he would be subjected to a severe beating and arrested. I turned to go. Fifty feet from the struggle I heard someone shout, 'He's gotten away!'

Herbert said he saw the boy run about fifteen feet beyond where he stood. Then "two shots rang out and the boy fell."

Purposely Let Him Go

When passers-by attempted to approach the prone figure, they were menaced by the guns of the police and told "to get the hell out, you black bastards!"

Herbert said that not only was it at least three minutes after the storekeepers called for help that the policeman arrived and that they probably seized upon the first boy in sight, but that to him it seemed that "they purposely let him go so they could try to shoot him."

One of Sacramento Case Prisoners Released on Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 3.—Albert Hougardy, Sacramento criminal syndicalist prisoner, sentenced to three and a half years in prison, has been released from San Quentin on parole.

Three men and two women, all sentenced to five years in the Sacramento case, are still imprisoned. They are Pat Chambers, Jack Crane, Martin Wilson, Caroline Decker, and Nora Conklin. Appeals are being taken in these cases by the International Labor Defense of San Francisco.

Flour Mills Close In Minneapolis As Strike Spreads

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Pillsbury A. Co. the world's largest flour mill, was closed today here, while four other trades remained in the grip of walk-outs, affecting 2,000 workers.

The flour strike began when two hundred members of the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union walked-off the job, tying up supplies to the giant flour mills. Twelve other flour plants in the city were crippled by the striking workers.

Other trades affected by the spreading strike movement are the jewelry workers, teamsters, breakfast food workers.

World Youth Cheers Soviet Peace Speech

Delegate Calls Youth Of World to Unite In Alliance

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—The 500 delegates gathered here at the World Youth Congress rose to their feet and greeted with storms of applause an appeal to world youth to unite for peace. Delegate Knopowa, leader of the Soviet delegation, said: "Youth of the Soviet Union will unite and march with the youth of the whole world," declared the Soviet youth spokesman. "No matter what the political beliefs, no matter what their religion may be, we the youth of the Soviet Union will join with the youth of every country in an invincible alliance to defend peace."

Representing youth organizations of thirty-six countries, the delegates continued today to review the many problems facing world youth. Professor Brunner of Zurich, speaking on problems of peace, declared that the Catholic Church had lost its power with the masses, and that only a united front of peace-lovers everywhere against "Nationalism" could save the world from a new war.

New Yorkers Raise \$10,000

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Section organizers immediately sent copies of this telegram to all units and branches of the Communist Party, instructing them to make the collection of funds the foremost part in the evening's order of business.

The units went into action. To make doubly sure, they exceeded the \$10,000 by \$10,933.

All day Wednesday, the section organizers reported to the district office, bringing with them the money raised in the units. And yesterday the entire amount was turned over to the National Election Campaign Committee.

Pockets Filled, Borrow \$1

Samuel Brown, organizer of Section 24 of the Communist Party, described the drive for funds yesterday in the district office, to which he had made his way early Wednesday morning, carrying \$1,666, all collected and contributed by members of the various units in his section. This is Brown's story:

"I came in with my pockets stuffed with bills and checks—more than one and a half thousand dollars—but on the way over I had to borrow a dollar from a friend to get breakfast and a pack of cigars. Our section headquarters stayed open until 12:30 last night, to enable the unit organizers to report back with the money collected for the Communist Party's broadcast fund."

Bill Lawrence, organizer of Section 2, came in with slightly less than Brown's section had raised. His contribution was \$1,335. The total sum was made up mainly of individual contributions of a day's wage. A small part consisted of collections and outside contributions.

"We issued slogans to our units," said Lawrence. "Among the most popular was 'Make a Large Communist Vote by Making Possible Browder's Broadcast.'"

"In two units, comrades who received their wages on Tuesday advanced their full pay to cover the contributions of those who had no money ready, those whose pay days come on Friday and Saturday. That's how high the enthusiasm was."

"But the most outstanding case was that of the comrade who advanced \$100, a sum he had been saving as a fund for his child, not yet born." Bill Lawrence also had to borrow money for breakfast yesterday, but asked that the fact should not be stressed. "That's not news," he said. "I find myself in the same spot pretty often."

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4,000 Painters Get Agreement

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issued early in the strike by James J. Bambrick, head of Local 32-B which includes all building service men in Manhattan. Officials also pointed out that one of the strongest picket lines thrown out since the strike started, was put out in front of the Briarfield Apartments at 215 West 18th Street by building service unionists, supporting the painters.

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Satisfied with Progress

At union headquarters, Louis Weinstein issued a statement late Thursday afternoon in which he declared, "We are very well satisfied with the progress of the strike and feel sure that the fact that more than 340 employers have met our terms indicates that we are right in our drive to abolish the vicious 'kickback.'"

"The spirit of the men on the picket lines is very high. We are fairly certain the strike will be over before another week."

Wicket Rockefeller Building

Picketets waded around the Dunbar Apartments, in the Rockefeller Building, at 150th Street and Seventh Avenue, Harlem yesterday morning.

Mr. Bruce, manager of the building, flatly refused to employ union painters when approached recently by Phil Russell, organizer of the Harlem branch of District Council 9.

BOOST HOME DELIVERY

"Daily Reader" says: "Each branch should assign a group of comrades to canvass for Daily and Sunday Worker readers every day and to build up a Home-Delivery route. Every section should have at least two permanent Red Builders to cover union and all other meetings in the territory."

TRADE UNION LOCALS: Have you placed your orders for the \$50,000 Giant Special Election Issue of the Sunday Worker dated September 20th? We urge you to do so as soon as possible.

Section 1-Manhattan	4287 96
" 2-Manhattan	1,333 33
" 3-Manhattan	430 61
" 4-Harlem
" 5-Bronx
" 6-Brooklyn	127 45
" 7-Brooklyn	285 56
" 8-Brooklyn	240 08
" 9-Nassau	26 75
" 10 and 23-Queens	397 40
" 11-Brooklyn
" 12-Weirchester
" 13-Schenectady
" 14-Bronx	458 33
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" 16-Brooklyn	382 43
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" 19-Utica
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" 21-Manhattan	1,666 56
" 22-Bronx	1,323 33
" 23-Brooklyn	26 75
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" 25-Manhattan	250 00
" 26-Manhattan	244 85
" 27-Manhattan	77 91
Y.C.L. Individuals	510 01 53
TOTAL	\$10,933 00

YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

Toothpaste and Mouth Washes
P. H. Bennington, Vermont, writes: "Do you recommend 'Calox' as a dentifrice?"

WE do not recommend any toothpaste, tooth powder or mouth wash on the market today. Some are harmful; most do not perform any useful purpose; and all are too expensive to use simply as a means of getting a pleasant taste in the mouth.

All dentifrices are comparable to cosmetics, like face powder or rouge. Rouge and powder make one look better, but if you are pale from any illness, the rouge and powder will be valueless. This same principle holds true for tooth pastes and tooth powders. They cannot prevent tooth decay, bleeding gums or any other mouth disease. In fact, they neither aid in preventing these diseases nor in curing them.

Most dentifrices leave a nice feeling after use (many don't even accomplish that), but it is the correct use of the toothbrush which keeps the teeth clean, followed by a thorough rinsing of the mouth to remove the loosened particles of food.

The correct use of the toothbrush is described in the June, 1935 issue of Health and Hygiene. The following can be used as a mouth wash as well as a tooth powder:

Mix together one cup each of the following: Dry salt, dry bicarbonate of soda, dry borax. Place in a container. Use as a mouth wash by placing one level teaspoon of mixture in a glass of warm water. When used as a tooth-powder, place a small portion in palm of hand and dip wet brush into it; then brush the teeth.

Irregular Menstruation

L. S. Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I am married and thirty years of age. I have not been menstruating regularly, sometimes not for months at a time, for the past few years. I have had five or six abortions. My doctor says I have an enlarged ovary and advised diathermy. Could it be that I am at the menopause? What would you advise?"

IRREGULAR and infrequent menstrual periods are usually due to a disturbed action of the glands that control menstruation. This disturbance may have been produced by the many abortions you were subjected to.

Absence of menstruation does not affect the health, and there is no cause for worry. It is probably not due to the onset of the menopause (change of life) because you have none of the symptoms that frequently go along with that condition.

Women with disturbed menses are less likely to become pregnant as quickly as those whose periods are normal.

Before treatment of irregular menses is begun, tests are necessary to discover which glands are not functioning normally. Proper treatment, however, is quite expensive and is not always successful.

Diathermy treatments are of no value for an enlarged ovary, unless the enlargement is definitely inflammatory in nature. In such cases, diathermy will help clear up the condition.

Coughlin Aids Sunday Worker Drive Quotas

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Cleveland anti-Semitic paper was raised Scheerer complained that Jews had boycotted the Sunday Enquirer.

Scheerer said the paper had been boycotted because it ran an editorial praising William Randolph Hearst.

Bishop Gallagher of Detroit asserted that "nothing had been done to restrain" his subordinate, whose charge that President Roosevelt was "a liar" drew a critical editorial from *Observatore Romano*, organ of the Vatican.

Coughlin went down the bay on a cutter to meet Bishop Gallagher on the coast. The radio priest knelt and kissed the ring of his superior.

After considerable bowing and scraping on the part of Coughlin, Gallagher and Coughlin greeted each other cordially as the superior prelate led the way to a reception room where he seated himself in a ring of reporters and passengers.

"The statements in the *Observatore Romano*," Bishop Gallagher said, "do not reflect the opinion of the Vatican, they are the reflection of the opinion of that paper."

Negro Technicians Meet

The National Technical Association, an organization of Negro engineers and technicians all over the country will hold the opening session of its national convention this morning at 8 o'clock in the Harlem Y.M.C.A., 182 West 135th Street.

All members of Engineering Societies in the city are invited to attend the session.

The Ruling Class



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Poems of Revolutionary Spain

By RAFAEL ALBERTI
RAFAEL ALBERTI, Spain's greatest revolutionary poet, was recently rescued by a Spanish warship from the danger of death at the hands of the fascist insurgents. The son of wealthy parents, acclaimed by all Spanish critics as Spain's greatest poet, he in 1931 declared that his "life and work are placed at the service of the Spanish revolution and the international proletariat." These poems are reprinted from "A Spectre Is Haunting Europe," just published by the Critics Group, in translation by Angel Flores and Ira Jan Wallach.

S. O. S.

SIX million men,
Twelve million dead hands,
eyes torn by anguish,
misery, and the hunger that nightly lengthens the slow hours' invasion of hate and sleeplessness. The sky wonders about the smoke and the smoke about the fire and the fire about the coal that waits to be no longer the great dead wall of mines.

The jobless of the world are rising,
they are growing,
surging high like the sea,
falling,
arising,
and growing.

Ten million men,
twenty million mournful arms,
like branches without rain,
fallen,
dry as branches.
And half a planet lies uncultivated,
and barriers impede the common possession of the rustic sun of the farmlands,
and there are rivers that seek to be diverted,
to quench the thirst of the dry wheatfields.

There is no work
but there are hands.

Capital prefers to feed the sea.
In Brazil coffee is burned and sunk among the seaweed;
The sugar of Cuba, thrown to the waves, dissolves to salt;
Bales of cotton in North America,
trainloads of flour are thrown to the invading swift-ness of the rivers.

But all the while
they are growing,
surging,
falling,
rising.

Fifteen million,
Twenty,
Forty million motionless feet,
idle feet upon the ground,
bodies that do not sleep,
men who despair and dead men who kill themselves.
Friends, listen,
What is it?
They are calling us.

SLAVES

SLAVES,
Old servants of my childhood among the vineyards and fisheries,
holds of ships, open to the beach,
friends,
faithful dogs,
gardeners,
coachmen,
poor stevedores,
from this day forward until the hour when you set your foot upon the new era of the world,
I greet you
and call you Comrades.

Come with me,
arise,
my first ancient guardians have already disappeared:
This is not the voice of my grandfather
nor any other voice of domination or command.
Do you not remember it?
Tell me.
Grown up,
matured,
a witness for thirty years of your unaltering ser-
vitude,
it is I, my voice,
yes,
mine which calls you.
Come!
And not to tell you to give seed or water to the canary,
to the linnet,
to the parrot,
nor to reproach you because the pony has a bad shoe,
or because you do not call for me on time in the afternoon at school.

That's over with!
Come with me!
Let us open the doors,
open all the doors that face the gardens,
the doors to the rooms you have swept so humbly,
to the barrels of wine that once you trampled in the wine presses,
the doors to the orchards,
to the dark stables where the horses await you.
Open.
open, be seated,
rest yourselves!
Your sons,
their blood,
has brought at last that hour in which the world goes forth to change its masters.

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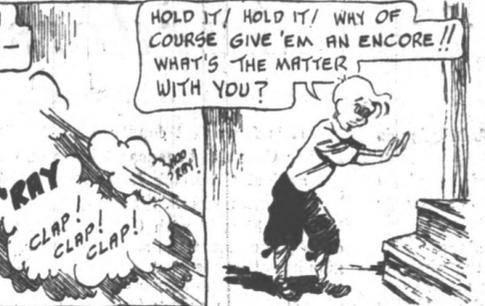
LITTLE LEFTY



What a whale of a difference—!



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Rivers of Gold - For Whom?

We Match Our Dollars Against Boss Parties' Thousands

By Frank Rush
RIVERS of gold, coined from the poverty and misery of millions of workers, are pouring into election campaign headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties. No workers aren't contributing those magnificent lumps of coin, the "gifts" of twenty and thirty and fifty thousand dollars. The millions that make up the election funds of capitalist parties are millions squeezed out of workers by the endless exploitation of their employers. Those fat wads of bills leave employers' pockets only in order to forge chains of gold, glittering chains of words that make Landon appear harmless and Roosevelt helpful, that fool workers into voting themselves right back into the slavery they are trying to escape. Then the rivers of gold return, quite as planned, to the employers' capacious pockets.

BUT alongside those torrents of coin another two trickles. By comparison to the huge sums available to the Republican and Democratic parties, it is emphatically trifles. Even by comparison with the final goal of this third small stream, it still definitely trickles. But it moves, slowly on days when

nickels and dimes and dollars are few, quickly when groups of workers spread their pleas for help in their fight against fascism. A quarter of a million dollars is the goal of the People's Chest Against Reaction, the Communist Party's election campaign fund.

NEW FILM

Injuns
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, A Republic picture directed by George B. Seitz from James Fenimore Cooper's novel, with Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel and Philip Reed. At the Rivoli.
By LAUREN ADAMS
COME of the dearest heroes of our childhood creep, sink, strut and swoop on the Rivoli screen in George B. Seitz's version of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." To the best of this commentator's memory, the film is not unfaithful to Cooper's famous story—which only goes to show that memory can shed a very golden glow over the great moments of our adventure book-reading childhood. Cooper would have made a splendid Hollywood writer. "The Last of the Mohicans" has a great deal of the stuff that made the gangster pictures so popular—axe-slinging Indians instead of gun-toting gangsters; two pretty heroines in place of the usual one to get into danger; and two heroes to do the rescuing. The historic setting for the picture is upstate New York during the struggle for power in North America between the English and the French around the year 1757. The action is lightning fast, scenes of suspense following each other in rapid succession. You have to look long before you realize that this was meant to be the tragic story of the extinction of a noble tribe of Indians. The production is an expensive one, early American colonial scenes and events being produced in lavish detail. The fighting, ride on small towns and the ceremonial dances of the Indians are recreated with horrifying realism. As a child the battles of the tale were the battles between the Right and the Wrong, but it turns out that the heroes were all who fought on the English side and the unspeakable villains were the Indians who fought for the French. But Randolph Scott plays an entirely satisfying lean old Hawkeye, and Robert Barrat is entirely acceptable as wise old Chingachgook, even though we always thought he was far older than the picture would make him. We missed the brave, handsome Uncas, played by Philip Reed. He's there, but so seldom that his ill-fated history will be missed by most of those who haven't read the book. It is hard to determine whether the two Munro girls, played by Binnie Barnes and Heather Angel, get around the path of the war, or whether the battles interfere with their activities. Obvious, though, that the war and the girls are intertwined like a couple of hardworking wheelers. The leading French and English young ladies, soldiers, generals, settlers and scouts are portrayed with fitting nobility and heroism. They, like the actor-Indians, appear to be enjoying the show.

pliness for the American people. Truth needs more spreading than polishing. And that is where the party's campaign fund enters the picture. Money isn't needed to ape the capitalist parties, to equip campaign headquarters with modern furniture designed to look well with a hammer and sickle. Money is spent to feed gas into cars that carry candidates into small towns, big towns, farm villages where meetings must be held to spread, spread, spread unpolished, unvarnished, uncompromising truth. Money is spent to buy radio time for those conventions, offer local stations, to reach those out of earshot of the touring candidates. Money is spent for the mechanical requirements to place the Communist Party on the ballot, to carry on battles for that right in some states, to distribute special issues of the Party press.

WHEN the Republicans or Democrats decide to hold a convention they also decide to rake in a few hundred grand extra. Cities bid for those conventions, offer rich cash prizes. Philadelphia handed Jim Farley a check for \$200,000 because the convention was held there this year.

The Communist Party has to fight for its meeting halls and then pay for them; no handsome checks come their way for merely meeting in convention. When Landon or Roosevelt want to talk to the American people, the radio comes a-begging for the privilege of broadcasting their speeches. In 1932 both parties spent more than half a million dollars for radio—but they got at least as much again of free time as they paid for. And they have access to the air, with and without payment, this year. When Browder uses the airways, the party must pay \$4,300 for each broadcast. And it gets no free time.

THE Republican Party and its right hand, the Liberty League, need funds to disseminate the lynch cry against progressives, to spread the poison of fascism. Up pop the du Ponts and toss out gifts of \$66,000 in one year, \$56,000 in another. When the "angels" of the Repub-

lican Party want to hide their donations from the eyes of future Congressional investigations, they send their money, as they are doing at this very moment, to the Liberty League or affiliated organizations which do the same sort of dirty work. The Democrats, to gather up a

little cash on hand for their convention, publish a "convention book" and chisel out contributions in the form of advertising space bought and paid for by their friends. Walter P. Chrysler took \$7,500 worth of space on that very important document whose chief feature is a history of the Post Office Department—oh, yes, friend Farley's ballwick, isn't it? American Radiator Company paid the same amount as Walter P. for space in the book. U. S. Steel contributed \$5,000, as did Remington-Rand which insists it can't afford to pay its workers a decent wage. Goodyear and Goodrich Rubber bought \$3,125 worth of space apiece to help make the Democratic convention a financial success. General Electric followed the example of its rubber friends.

ON the waterfront in New York longshoremen, in a Communist Party unit, pledge \$25 to help swell the fund to fight fascism. The men work by the day, have families to support. The work of their unit means heavy constant expenses. But they'll dig up that \$25 somehow.

In Little Rock, Arkansas an announcement appears in all state departments whose heads are political appointees. "We expect," reads the announcement, "liberal contributions up to half a month's salary." Local campaigners expect to raise \$100,000 in this way. If the workers won't give, they'll squeeze it out of them with the not too subtle threat.

In districts of our Party, as in New York, members have pledged a day's salary. Quarters and half-dollars are precious but they are being given willingly. This week a two-dollar bill arrived at the office of the Communist Party Election Campaign Com-

mittee with the following notation: "Sending this because our president, Hutcheson of the carpenters' union, joined the Landon gang. Sorry I cannot send two million dollars."

Other letters contain five and ten-dollar collections made by Party members who have sold books of certificates. Fifteen dollars arrives from the guests at a kid's birthday party in upstate New York, from "the farmers of Dutchess Junction." Three dollars from "three soda dispensers who heard Earl Browder on the radio. Now all that confusion in our minds, after hours or harangue from the two old parties, is clear. We'll be listening for Browder next time."

UP to June first this year the Republicans received, among other

comparable gifts, in only three months of before-campaign preparation, \$25,000 from the Mellons, \$16,000 from the Rockefellers. The Republican committee reports that that party spent only \$200,000 during last year to prepare the election battle—but the Liberty League spent almost \$400,000! The Democratic National Committee had received, up to June 1st also, close to half a million dollars.

A COMMUNIST Party unit of eleven teamsters has pledged itself to raise \$30. Another waterfront unit has promised that each of its members will help raise \$100 by paying a day's wages each. They can't pay it all at once because their wages don't allow a contribution and meals for their families all the same week. It will take that unit five weeks, five installments to raise that cent.

It took Percy Straus, head of R. H. Macy's, half a minute to make out his check for \$10,000 to the Democratic National Committee. A Makus, an unemployed worker of Chicago, spent a whole day at a Lithuanian club's picnic in order to collect five dollars for the Communist election fund. "I also sold sixty pieces of election campaign litera-

ture and I wish it had been ten times as much." The Republican finance committee which is raising money for the campaign of its chief stooge Landon and all the little stooges, lists the following names: Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors (maybe Alfred will be able to spare a few thousands and persuade his friends to chip in for new robes for the Black Legion), Ernest T. Weir of Weirton Steel (Ernest should be able to get his mind off his private union-busting for a few hours—raising money for the Republicans is really just another, better method of smashing unions), Sewell L. Avery of Montgomery-Ward, A. W. Robertson of Westinghouse, Joseph N. Pew, Jr. Herbert Pratt of Standard Oil, Edward L. Ryerson of Ryerson and others.

Of the sixteen members of the committee, eleven are among the biggest capitalists of the nation and six are heads of steel and allied industries. Their role in the battle of elections is supplying money to elect a man who will crush the steel workers' drive for unionization. They regard their donations as investments. They'll get their money back, and more, if they succeed.

OUR part of the battle is raising money to defeat them. Perhaps our pay envelopes won't return our

election donations on the morning of November 4th. Not so quickly or obviously as U. S. Steel will show an increase in profits under a Landon and union-smashing. But if we fail to fight now our pay envelopes will shrink further so that the Republicans and Democrats can return those immense campaign "gifts"—that money must come from our pockets unless we show our strength now. Today and every day until election eve.

In the last presidential election the two major parties spent close to \$4,000,000 according to incomplete records filed by the two parties. In 1928 the two parties spent more than sixteen and half millions. In 1936 the total of elec-

tion expenditures by the Republicans and Democrats is expected to exceed the 1928 figure! Half a million dollars was spent for radio in 1932. Much, much more will be spent this year. Half a million for broadcasting, snap the politicians. And money comes flooding in.

"We need \$75,000 for radio," says the Communist Party. Well, it doesn't quite come along in floods. DAVID LEVINSON in Cincinnati sends \$20 collected by selling four books of certificates. G. Ellison of Cleveland sends \$15 raised in the same way. Victor Point of Butte, Montana sends \$5. J. Wilson of Detroit sends \$20. The Lithuanian Committee to Support the Communist Party Election Campaign forwards a loan of \$100. A farm worker sends two dollars, one for the Spanish anti-fascists. Three of Browder's radio audiences send \$8.10 from Wabash, Indiana. A party member, G. N. of Cleveland, sends \$6.25—"my share of the quarter of a million we need since there are 40,000 members."

A good deal more than half of all contributions to the two major parties comes in lumps of from five to ten thousand dollars, comes from big industrialists who control those two parties. Only a small proportion of their campaign funds comes from workers, farmers, professionals. Both parties are strictly a big business show. They don't even expect workers to contribute.

But the campaign against Hearst's obedient little man, against fascism, for higher wages, to put America back to work, to outlaw war, this is our show. Workers know it. They know that the money for their fight must come from them because only they can gain by swelling the People's Chest Against Reaction.

Ford Hails "Turpentine"
"TURPENTINE," the play of Negro struggle in the turpentine swamps of Florida, will have its last New York performance tomorrow night. James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader and vice-presidential candidate, yesterday urged that all who had not seen it do so before its close. "It is a graphic portrayal not only of the Jim-Crowism super-exploitation and denial of the most elementary rights of the Negro," he said, "but it also reveals the growing consciousness of the Negro and white in the south of the need for unity in the struggle to improve their living conditions." The play, written by Gus Smith and Peter Morrell, and produced by the WPA Federal Negro Theatre, has been taken over for the last performances by the Harlem Cultural Association. It is at the Lafayette Theatre, Seventh Avenue at 131st Street.

Hot and Cold Air Waves

FOR you and all-positively ALL—your friends: Earl Browder on "Labor Issues," Labor Day, 10:15 P.M., E.S.T., on NBC's Blue network, WJZ in New York and 32 other stations nationally (see news pages for full list) . . . AND, same night, 11:15 P.M., I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of New York City Board of Aldermen, on "Issues Before the New York Workers," over WEAP, New York; WGY, Schenectady; WBNB, Buffalo; WHAM, Rochester; WSYR, Syracuse.

VIOLA PHILLO (Music Hall of the Air, WJZ, 12:30 every Sunday) started too high on "Oh Cease Thy Singing," and couldn't climb down again. . . . Toscanini conducted again from Salzburg Monday, part of Fidelio. In spite of the wavering reception, the tenor arias came in beautifully (WEAP). . . . Every Sunday, WOR has poetry readings at 12:30 by a man who can read poetry, A. M. Sullivan. . . . Pick and Pat (WABC, 8:30 P.M., every Sunday) would be just as funny without that pseudo-Negro accent. . . . George Raft (Theatre of the Air, WABC, 9 P.M. every Monday) just ain't the same when you can't thrill to the cold eyes and sinister mouth. Gloria Swanson raced the orchestra to a finish and won by two bars. Next week, James Cagney. . . .

THE University of Chicago has a Round-Table Discussion every Sunday at 12:30 over WEAP. This week, Professors Meech, Smith and Schumann spoke on the "Development of Liberalism." Quote: "Even Hearst regards himself as a liberal," which makes liberalism suspect, to say the least. What we need is a democratic government which would govern in the common interest for the common good, quote again. Are the professors hinting at Communism? . . . Floyd Gibbons (WJZ, 2 P.M., Sunday) broadcast from Madrid and painted a picture of normal pursuits and confidence of victory for our side. . . . If Jingo Floyd says that it's news. . . . WMCA, 10:30, Sunday evenings, puts on the True Story Mag's "So Will Court." It's pretty lousy, what with no solution being offered for these mythical cases, and the judge and attorney interrupting each other. . . . I stumbled on Margaret Bourke-White by accident on an unknown station Monday morning. Miss Bourke-White said that if there's another war, she wants to photograph it, so she can help to put a stop to it by showing what war really is. . . .

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE (WEAP, 11:45 A.M., Monday to Friday), after telling you that children love you because you have a sympathetic face, and that if your husband left you for another woman he's not worth running after, slides into his advertising spiel without a hitch, using exactly the same soothing, persuasive voice. . . . Dr. Frank, Arthur Payne (WOR, 12:30 P.M., Mondays and Wednesdays, "The Psychologist Says"), tells us that now's the time to pick out your vacation, because the depression's over. We'll have normally before Christmas. Over for everybody except the working and middle classes. . . . The Zazu Pittisness of Martha Deane's voice (WOR, 2 P.M., daily) continues to hold a sinister fascination for me. Martha joins Dr. Payne in putting the depression in the has-been class. Martha ought to get next to the "psychologist" anyway because she's psychic—says so herself. She can tell whenever anyone tunes her off, or when one of her audience forgets to listen. Wonder if she can guess what I'm thinking? . . . Then there is the Allie Love Miles Club (WOR, 3:30 Monday and Wednesday), where such matters of tremendous import to women are discussed as: gold accessories for the boudoir table, and Life's most important lesson is learning to do without (and how, these days!). Mrs. Miles' gracious voice goes on questioning women visitors on trivial things, and the pitiful drought of these women's minds, trying to evolve a reason for living out their dead days, is easily apparent. . . .

WILLIAM HARD (WJZ, daily), Republican "political expert" has a new trick, a prize competition for New Deal supporters. . . . The Republican "Common Sense in Government" hour (WEAP, 10:30 P.M., Mondays) brought two women to the mike to root for Landon. They'll have to be a little more intelligent about it. The rehashing of such absurdities as "Roosevelt spends too much of our money" and "the New Deal is unconstitutional and un-American" can't pull in many votes for Hearst. . . .

LIFE and LITERATURE

AMERICAN LETTER
Bellare, Texas.
DEAR COMRADES,
For many years I was looked about Soviet Union, with what happen. I always was in hope, an it looks better every year from the beginning Seventeen Years go—With al ther Strugel an enemie Rond there, wonder Bove wonder with al the world against it. I Feel Happy meSelf and we al know wath Labor is. An just the Labor man wath produce everything with is in the World, an today on slow Starvation, and the Man wath produce Nothing get al. I hope and pray the Lord for good Foundation. An the only good Foundation looks to me is Soviet Union. I hope you will bring Some more Leaders in the Field so the peepel ko the underStanding. The trobbel today is peepel. The peepel is Blinded, kno Nothing, redden the Capitalist paper. An the peepel believev everything with they redden in the Papers.
I redden Some Books from your Workers' Librar, publishers an the Daily Worker. It Cost too much money. But the Best way is that each Labor mah must have Books to Read from Soviet Union Like that plain writing Why Communism By M J Olgin.
I give me Books an papers to Frinds and Neibors an al like to Reed them. So I denk we must Send More Books By Mail, or give them to make ore Party Stronger. An I kno there is many peepel the last two Year change ther Mind More Ye get to wake them up. First Send us More Leaders an Speeches. An sell More Books to the Book Store So the peepel can get them al Over. An write it plain. So many peepel dont understand High words. Wen we Reed, we like the underStanding. Wel I Feelen Happier every day we Come Closer an Closer to wath we want.
Yours truly,
J. V.

JOE HILL

Words by Alfred Hayes
Music by Earl Robinson

THEATRE

Pirates of Penzance
By M. M.
THE "Pirates of Penzance," on the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's second bill at the Martin Beck Theatre, brought the most comely and affecting female ensemble of many New York seasons. Maryn Green as a meticulously enunciation Major-General Stanley, and Sydney Granville as an insidiously gesticulating Sergeant of Police, were especially effective principals. Musically, the "Pirates of Penzance" is the most eclectic of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, with Sullivan leaning heavily on his various mentors, particularly the Italian composer, Donizetti. As for the play, it is more sentimental, less sharply satirical than the others. In this respect, the earlier play, "Trial by Jury," which opened the present bill has the more familiar Gilbertian flavor.

Black Legion Murders Are Cases for Federal Action

WORKERS MUST INSIST ON NO END TO INQUIRY UNTIL BACKERS OF THE TERROR BANDS ARE EXPOSED WITH THEIR KILLERS

SLIMY Black Legion terrorists honeycomb Michigan's public officialdom.

Sixty-four state, county and local officials have been unearthed as participants in this sadistic fascist conspiracy.

Sixty-four—from the Pontiac section alone. Sixty-four—including a State Representative, the sheriff's force, chiefs of police and the prosecuting attorney of the Pontiac region. Sixty-four men, in public positions "for the enforcement of the law," swearing secretly to join in the murder of Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Communists and labor organizers, their reputed "enemies."

From what county do these revolting revelations come? From Oakland County, controlled in an iron grip by the Morgan-duPont-General Motors Corporation. In that county public officials have certainly needed the blessing of the Morgan-duPont combine if they meant to continue in office.

It is from that county also that the pro-fascist Father Coughlin broadcasts his radio addresses—but not against the Black Legion. Catholics are attacked, but he pays no heed. Significantly, on the other hand, he allies himself with Gerald L. K. Smith, who has openly announced the same program as the Black Legion has attempted to put into effect. That is a program against the Catholic masses as well as against Communists. Coughlin shouts for a war with Mexico, in the name of the Catholics; but he joins hands with those who are plotting attacks on Catholics here and now, in our own country.

What has the capitalist press to say to these Michigan revelations? That press has become strangely silent. The Black Legion reports have faded into the back pages. No editorials appear, demanding a rooting out of this widespread terroristic gang. No surprise is evidenced and no anger expressed at the astounding fact

that the entire "law enforcement" agencies of Michigan are so corroded and rotten.

What a contrast would there be were this the kidnapping of one rich man! The front pages would blaze with the story. The G-men would be shouted at to act. The entire Federal man-hunting machinery, under pressure of the press, would set itself into action.

The capitalist press remains silent. But the workers and the mass of the American people cannot let it go at that. There can be no letting up on this Black Legion fight, until this gang is wiped out in its entirety. There can be no cessation of activity, until the higher-ups—the backers and inciters of this foul conspiracy—are brought to light.

What can the workers and the liberty-loving people of America do, to stamp out this outfit organized for murder and for arson?

They can insist that the Department of Justice hunt out these murderers. It is a real reflection on the entire

negligence of the Federal government, that the chief man-killer, V. F. Ettinger of Lima, Ohio, has been allowed to disappear. Indicted in Michigan, he has simply faded from the scene.

If the Department of Justice will not do the job that it should do, then let the LaFollette Committee act. From the American people there should come a torrent of letters, wires and resolutions pressing such a move upon the LaFollette Committee. It has been formed to investigate violations of industrial civil liberty. Here is a startling example of precisely such a violation: flagrant, challenging, vicious.

In one sentence: THIS ORGANIZED DEGENERACY—THE BLACK LEGION—HAS CARRIED MURDER AND ARSON ACROSS STATE LINES. IT HAS CONDUCTED A NATIONAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST LABOR AND MINORITY GROUPS. LET THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROCEED TO ACT AGAINST THIS EVIL, NATIONALLY.

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Vote Communist!

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

Landon and the Negroes

GOVERNOR LANDON'S telegram to a conference of seventy-five Negro Republicans spreads on the record many nice words regarding the Negro people.

However, also on the record are the practices of the Landon administration in Kansas in dealing with Negroes. And these are not nearly so nice.

Yesterday's Daily Worker quoted Lester Granger, secretary of the Workers Bureau of the National Urban League, on conditions among Negroes in Kansas. So great is the discrimination, according to Granger, that unemployment among Negroes in Alf Landon's state is twice as high as in the rest of the country.

One-third of the Negro population is on relief and they regularly receive less relief than the whites, Granger charges.

"No turn of fortune could change my belief in the absolute equality of all American citizens," Landon wired the Negro conference.

Evidently his kind of "absolute equality" is of a piece with his conception of "the American way of life"—which in Kansas is spelling death by silicosis for 3,000 lead and zinc miners and their families in a single county.

In view of these facts and Landon's actual role, it is unfortunate that Jesse Owens, the great Negro track star, has allowed himself to be misled into supporting the Hearst-Liberty League candidate. Though they wrap themselves in the garments of Abraham Lincoln, the reactionary forces whose puppet Landon is are the worst enemies of the Negro people.

Tighe Retires

MICHAEL F. TIGHE, 77, resigned today as president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which he has headed for 17 years.

That is what Wednesday's news disseminates from Pittsburgh read. There was more to the business than just that.

With Tighe's resignation, there retires from the Amalgamated Association a chapter in its history—a chapter well-closed. It can be told best now in simple figures, though there is much more to it than that. In an industry of 500,000 workers, only 8,000 at the most were within the ranks of the A.A. under the Tighe regime. There was sabotage of the great steel strike, refusal to organize the un-

organized, impotence and worse in the NRA debacle.

It is good that this old chapter is now over with. Tighe's retirement was at least more graceful than his previous career—for he steps out, endorsing the C.I.O.

A new chapter is opening. With it there come forward new men. Young men with new ideas. Men who forced Tighe's hand at the Caponsburg convention. Men who have fought within the company unions and have brought about good results.

This new chapter bids fair to record pages of militancy and progress. It opens with the great unified steel campaign. With progressive forces maintaining alertness in the union, a great army of 500,000 men can be brought into the union ranks. A powerful organization can be built, dedicated to active and progressive leadership.

Hearst Censors Browder

LAST Friday night, shortly before Earl L. Browder, Communist candidate for President, was scheduled to go on the air, Station WCAE of Pittsburgh, a Hearst station, canceled the broadcast.

National Broadcasting Company officials informed the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party that WCAE, which originally agreed to take the broadcast, had received orders to cancel it from the Hearst headquarters in New York.

Which is only another example of the Hearstian conception of freedom of speech. Hearst knows what he doesn't want the American people to hear.

All the more reason to ensure the success of Browder's next broadcast on Monday night at 10:15 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, when the Communist standard-bearer will deliver an important Labor Day message.

Any organizations meeting that night should make arrangements to hear the Browder broadcast. We urge workers and all people interested in the cause of progress to invite their friends for radio parties.

Every Communist Party unit should organize an open radio meeting to hear and discuss the broadcast and collect funds to keep Browder on the air. Let's have at least 1,000 unit radio meetings on the night of each broadcast.

Make Labor Day night a real protest against the Hearst censorship.

Tomorrow Is Sept. 5

TOMORROW is Sept. 5. With it ends the "thirty-day period of grace" set for the Committee for Industrial Organization unions by the American Federation of Labor reactionary council clique.

The Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine seem determined to make September 5 a day in labor history that shall forever arouse the hatred of the American workers against that reactionary clique.

For William L. Hutcheson, tool of the Steel Trust and the Liberty League, the need for unity in the movement means nothing. For William Green, Hutcheson's Man Friday, the same can be said. The clique is set upon splitting the movement, for their own selfish ends.

This criminal plot on the part of these arch-reactionaries cannot be permitted to succeed. The Racine central labor union has put it well: "We will refuse to recognize any suspension order against the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, or any split, and we will refuse to unseat any delegate to our body."

Whatever Hutcheson and Green may try for the destruction of trade union unity, the central bodies can stand firm. No splits can be allowed within their ranks. Within each labor organization, the struggle for unity must go on. Despite the Greens and the Hutchesons, American labor will be united—for the organization of the unorganized, for the success of the great steel drive, for a more powerful movement.

Peace Mandate

Launch Drive For 5,000,000 Signatures Against War—100 Groups Cooperate

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A drive to obtain five million signatures in the United States before December 1, in support of the People's Mandate to Governments to End War, will be launched Sunday, the birthday of Jane Adams, outstanding foe of war. The signatures will be presented to the Inter-American Peace Conference, which will meet in December in Buenos Aires.

The ultimate aim of the Mandate Committee is fifty million signatures throughout the world, twelve million of these to be secured in the Western Hemisphere.

One million signatures have already been gathered in the United States since the mandate was formed one year ago. Ten million are said to have been gathered in Europe.

The giant peace project received the approval of Miss Adams only a few weeks before her death.

Signers of the mandate demand that governments stop immediately all increases in armaments and armed forces, demand the use of existing peace machinery to settle present conflicts, and the calling of international conferences for settling disarmament and economic problems.

About 100 organizations in the United States not directly associated with the Mandate Committee are co-operating in securing signatures. Half of these are labor groups.

Societies that have pledged support include the Young Women's Christian Association, American Association of University Women, Church Peace Union, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Student Federation, National Motion Picture League, American Homemakers' Union and numerous others.

The American Committee is headed by Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, chairman; Mabel Vernon, director; Grace Abbott, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Lillian D. Wald, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary; Mrs. Gerard Swope, treasurer, and Mrs. Huston Thompson, assistant treasurer.

Fascist Planes Are Refueled in Portugal

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 2.—Fascist airplanes are refueling with gasoline and oil at Bon-Sucesso, Portuguese naval air base near here. Racks of bombs have also been supplied to these planes at the same airport.

The Fascist Portuguese government is aiding the Spanish Fascists in southwest Spain. It has given the Spanish reactionaries a Potez plane, which formerly belonged to Sarmiento Beires, Portuguese anti-fascist aviator. This plane, equipped with a brace of machine guns, left Alverca for Spain, piloted by two fascists.

On July 21, five trucks loaded with gasoline, left the military garage here for Ayamonte, Spain, now in rebel hands. While fascists have been conspiring openly, People's Front supporters who have fled across the border after the fall of Badajoz or in the early days when the government resistance was hardly organized have been detained in prison.

Financial aid has been given to the rebels by the Portuguese government. This has been accompanied by a hysterical anti-Soviet, anti-Communist campaign in the newspapers and radio stations. The latter have been broadcasting false news in Spanish with the aim of causing confusion in Spain.

WORK IN ORGANIZATIONS—B. S., New York City: "We must reach the mass organizations through the cultural committees and make every effort to make them understand that to become a determined class-conscious worker they must read and understand our press." What are you doing to contact members of mass organizations with the Sunday and Daily Worker? How many members of your organization have filled out Home Delivery cards through your efforts?

THEY SHALL NOT PASS



Letters from Our Readers

Christian Challenges 'Hypocrites and Fakers'

Chicago, Ill.
Editor, Daily Worker:
I am a Christian Communist. Both are in many ways inseparable. Christ was ever against capitalism, for unity of all races without discrimination, for brotherly and neighborly love which exists only in a Communist society. He was against human suffering, poverty and graft systems. He damned hypocrites and fakers like Hearst. He was of the Jews, yet he preached to the Gentiles. In a Communist state, Christianity is not lost, it is the life of the people, living closer to the doctrine than is possible under any other form of government, except if Christ were there in person to rule it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate this expression of accordance with the principles upon which the Communist Party bases itself. Once again, in this comrade, and to all others, regardless of their religious faith, we extend hearty welcome and assurance of comradeship within our ranks in the struggle against Hearst and all enemies of the working class.

Policeman Has A Day Off

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Today is my day off, I am a New York Irish policeman, today in

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civilian clothes. I was going to see a Broadway show. In the subway I picked up the Daily Worker and to my greatest astonishment I found it 100 per cent okay in every respect. Well, I promised myself to look into the matter more deeply. So instead of going to a show, I went to Columbus Circle for a change. Over there, I met this young man who brings you this note, and asked him point blank about 100 difficult questions.



Which he answered patiently to my satisfaction. Before I knew it, I became a sympathizer of your cause. My hat off to you Communists. In order to show my appreciation for what I learned in one day, I am enclosing \$10, \$5 for Browder Radio Fund and \$5 for the Spanish

Choose Your Stamp

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Here's a stamp collecting business that's specializing in fascism. The Stamp and Cover Collecting Magazine, published monthly by August Dietz, 109 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va., in the August issue, on page 336, has an article called "What Next in Spain?" says:

"Today the Hidaigos are again in the throes of a sanguine, brutal and desperate civil war that threatens to involve neighboring states. It is more than a mere rebellion. It is the first evenly-matched fight-to-the-finish between two diametrically opposed political systems, Communism and Fascism. Between the two, Fascism is to be preferred. Will Primo de Rivera's son measure up to the task and become her savior... Put your money on Fascism."

Are we going to let this pass? A.

RELIEF FOR FARMERS

"We declare that the American government is obligated to save the American farmers from distress and ruin, to guarantee the farmers and tenants their inalienable right to possession of their land, their homes and chattels. We demand for this purpose the immediate refinancing of the farmers' debts with government loans at nominal interest.

"We demand a stop to evictions and foreclosures and a long-term moratorium on all needy farmers' debts and measures taken to provide land for the landless farmers.

"We favor immediate relief to the drought-stricken farmers by the government. We favor a graduated land tax to prevent the accumulation of large land holdings in the hands of the insurance companies, private and government banks and other absentee owners."—From 1936 Communist Election Platform.

World Front

By Gropper

Review of Battles Military Situation in Spain Trotskyite Treachery

THE impending fall of Irun demands, at least, a brief review of the military situation in Spain. We have been able to follow the course of the fighting more detailedly than is possible through the usual capitalist press services. Our information comes, besides the usual channels, from Sud-Oest (Paris), Ruma (a revolutionary press service in Zurich), Hispano-Press (Barcelona), Mundo Obrero, Communist official organ in Madrid, and CNT Bulletin (Barcelona Syndicalist Press Service).

Here is how matters stand: The loss of Irun cannot be underestimated. First, it puts the Fascists wedge between France and Spain to the West. Second, it gives the Fascists a northern sea coast, closer to Germany. That would allow Portugal to make a pretense at neutrality because Nazi ships could unload on the North coast of Spain. Third, it would relieve the pressure on Mola's rear around the Guadarrama mountains, and delay the juncture of the Asturian miners with their embattled brothers in the center of Spain.

Yet, taking it at its worst, this is not the decisive battle of the war. We believe its final effect will be to extend the fighting, but not to determine its ultimate outcome.

LET us take all the advantages the Fascists now have and see what the People's Front of Spain has to face. Besides the gains around Irun, the Fascists can count advances in only one other sector, and that is from Badajoz along the Tagus River in the direction of Toledo. Thus in the extreme north, and south of Toledo, the Fascists have made some dangerous gains.

But when the situation in Spain is viewed as a whole, the cumulative strength and military advantages are on the side of the People's Front. The Catalonian columns have already entered Huesca in Aragon. Nothing can stop them from marching on to Saragossa and ultimately joining with the Madrid defenders against Mola's forces in the eastern reaches of the Guadarrama mountains.

Mola's forces are hemmed in along the whole Guadarrama range and it is impossible for the Fascists here alone to move on Madrid. That is why they struck out at Irun in a desperate effort to keep from being trapped from front and rear. They are also preparing for a joint effort from north and south against Madrid when General Franco's legions come up from the South.

GENERAL FRANCO, however, is already running into difficulties that will prove fatal. In his hurry to get to Toledo he is denuding his rear of Fascist troops. Unable to transport more Rifles from Spanish Morocco because of the threat of rebellion against the Fascists in North Africa, Franco is resorting to the use of dressing Fascist students in Rif uniforms. In the event of a reverse in his march on Toledo, Franco runs the danger of running back into territory that may become an ambush for him.

Against the Fascist superiority in initial attack, equipment, military skill, daring and well-worked-out original plans, are factors which must win out in the end (always barring open Fascist intervention on the part of Germany and Italy). They are the following:

The leading industries of Spain—which now means war industries—are in the hands of the People's Front government. The vast majority of men capable of military service are in anti-Fascist territory. While the armies of the Fascists are being depleted and decimated, the People's Militia grows by leaps and bounds. Men, machines, the unity of the workers, peasants and anti-Fascist middle classes, must in the end overcome the military initiative of the Fascist generals.

Dangerous in Spain in territory held by the anti-Fascist People's Front government is the counter-revolutionary propaganda of the Trotskyites who under the mask of "revolution" slander the Socialist and Communist Parties in the People's Front in a manner equalled only by General Mola's and Franco's press. When Anarchists, Syndicalists, Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans unite as never before in Spanish history, the Trotskyites play their assassin's role of trying to blow up this anti-Fascist unity and create uprisings behind the People's lines to supplement the Fascist onslaught from the front. But despite the enemies within and without, the Spanish People's Front will triumph.