I.L.D. \$20,000 SCOTTSBORO FUND Received yesterday .....\$ 26.10 Raised so far .....\$ 7,965.10 Still to be collected .......\$12,034.90 Must be received by I.L.D. within two weeks .....\$ 4,000.00



Vol. XII, No. 172

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. T., under the Act of March 8, 1978.

**NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935** 

(Six Pages) **Price 3 Cents** 

NATIONAL

EDITION

# SELASSIE ASKS STRUGGLE FOR FR GERMAN G. P. SPURS FIGHT ON FASEIS LABOR PARTY Baldwin Praises COMMUNIST **Powers for Secret Ethiopia Parley;**

# MES SLATE The USSR in Reply Benti, Vice-President of Dyers' Federation, to Run for Mayor

LODI, N. J., July 18 .- A labor party ticket was launched for the coming general elections at a conference Tuesday night of the Lodi Labor Party, representing the greater part of the organized labor movement in this vicinity, which maintains the largest dye house in the world

Frank J. Benti, vice-president of the Dyers' Federation and president of Local 1932 of Passaic, was selected as candidate for Mayor. Vincent Hykey, vice-shop chairman of Local 1983 of Lodi was nominated for councilman for the First Ward: Frank Plescia, chairman of the Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Local 145, of Passaic, for councilman of the Second Ward.

Among the speakers at the conference were Benti, George Baldanzi, president of the Dyers' Federation; Charles Vigorito, president of Dyers' Local 1733, Paterson, and Simon Saller. All stressed the need of a labor party not only in Lodi but also for the state and the entire country as well.

They pointed out that Labor Party workers in office would be of great assistance to the unions in time of strike.

The next meeting of the Labor Party will be held Tuesday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Auditorium, lower level.

## I. L. A. Articles **Should Receive** Wide Distribution

The second article of the Daily Worker's special series on the results of the recent International Longshoremen's Association conBy ROGER N. BALDWIN

It was only when he was

pathetic Americans to conden

the Soviet dictatorship on the same grounds as a fascist dicta-

torship is to put a dishonest ques-

tion. Everyone with a grain of po-

litical sense knows that it is not forms of government but the pur-

tute the only sound basis for judg-

Cuba and the arrest of fifty per-

sons organized by the Defensa

Obrera International as a reception

cisco Espindola, Umberto Suarez,

Placido Somoano and Carlos Rami-

patriots will endeavor to become

"Tammany Hall is amateurish

However, Lyons said, since the

Mayor, a New York County resi-

dent, had recommended the in-quiry, he would vote for the ap-

propriation. Other Democrats on the Board contented themselves

Injunction Fails Henry H. Klein, an attorney, who

had unsuccessfully filed an applica-tion for injunction the day pre-

viously in an effort to restrain the City from appropriating the funds, spoke briefly on what he termed

(Continued on Page 2)

npared with these skillful Fusion

the Thaelmann defense committee collaboration.

the

nsti-

poses of government which co

Dr. Harry F. Ward, to whom among others Fred Beal addressed an open letter in introducing his articles in the Hearst press, has answered him personally with a devastating analysis of his metives and conduct as to need little more from any of the rest of us to whom Beal addressed himself. It is hard to be temperate with a man who sells himself to the

Hearst press. His articles are unworthy of serious attention, not only because they are a part of studied anti-Soviet propaganda but they are obviously the prod-uct of a weak and vaciliating man unable to judge fairly any facts or course of conduct, personal or political.

pointical. Beal left the United States as a fugitive from justice, still de-bating with himself as to whether he would return and serve his prison sentence. After months in the Soviet Union, he did return. But he could not bring himself to go to jail. That may be understand-able enough, but it clearly indicates the utter weakness and irresponsibility of a man engaged in too serious a movement for such trifling. Then deliberately he returned to the Soviet Union, which he now traduces, and about which he must have known enough on his first visit to refute wholly his later "discoveries." Not a word of criticism of the Soviet Union came from him then.

his own identity as a weak tool of ROGER N. BALDWIN. **DemocratBody Cuban Defense** Backs Meeting Office Raided stre that the growing used the Young Peoples Socialist League for a united front of action be-

#### Knickerbocker Club to Five Workers Arrested-Join in August 3 **Protest to Mendieta** Demonstration **Regime Urged**

"The Knickerbocker Democrats A raid on the office of a Thaelare pledged to fight tyranny and mann Committee in Hayana; in and the Young Communist League. suppression, both political and nomic, of all kinds and in all their manifestations." known woman lawyer of the De-

## To Beal, Hearst Tool Send Group to Young **Peoples Socialist League Parley**

YOUTH ASK

It was only when he was re-quired to get a job and work like others that he began to see things in a different light. Work is not entirely The Young Communist League has sent a letter of greetings to the eighth national convention of the Young Peoples Socialist League, entirely congenial to Beal, and Soviet life was too much for him. Picking out its errors, mistakes and opening tonight in Pittsburgh, pro-posing the establishment of a posing the establishment united front of the two organizahardships is not much of a stunt. It can be done in any country. Beal with his false perspective got the Soviet Union all out of focus. tions on all issues facing the toiling youth of this country.

He refused to adapt himself to its The letter points out that "work-He refused to adapt himself to its life or to make any personal sac-rifices in its struggles. Weakpess is pardonable—but not to the point of selling yourself to the Hearst press to vilify a coun-try which offered you asylum, and which, despite all criticism, is the first great attempt in the world's ing relationships have now existed between the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League for over a year," resulting in the splendid student strike on April 12 and the successful second American Youth Congress. history to liberate the masses from their exploiters. To ask sym-

**Cite Unity in France** Pointing to the example of the great united front in France, the letter calls for the organization of united action in this country on such issues as the Scottsboro and Herndon cases, defense of the liv-ing standards of the youth, the struggle against Italian fascism's war on the Ethiopian people, detense of the Soviet Union, unionization of the youth, etc. The letter, which will be pre-

ented by a delegation from the Young Communist League, follows: Comrades "We greet your eighth National

ment. Fascism crystalizes the slavery of the existing economic system; the Soviet Union is abol-ishing it. And Beal, by his alli-ance with Hearst, exposes not what he is pleased to call "The truth about the Soviet Union" but Convention and wish its success in working out a program to advance the economic and political interests of the toiling youth. We greet the eaire to make the Young Peoples Socialist League an organization which has no interests separate or apart from the interests of the working class as a whole. We are

tween our two organizations flows from this aim which has always

motivated the actions of the Young Communist League. Point to Youth Congress "Our joint work in the American

Youth Congress during the past year contains valuable lessons for the Young Peoples Socialist League eco- which five arrests were made, and On our side, we have on numerous the arrest of Berta Dardet, well-known woman lawyer of the De

## **Nazis Drive on Jews and Catholics** ON ITALY, ETHIOPIA AND NAZI GERMANY More Illegal Literature **Circulated**, Gestapo Say in Berlin

## ADDIS ABABA-Emperor Haile Selassie, in a speech before parliament, calls on Ethiopian people to be ready

**Italian Fascists Invent Atrocities;** 

to sacrifice lives if necessary to maintain independence against fascist war threats.

LONDON-British cabinet wants secret deal' with France and Italy to help Mussolini in attack on Ethiopia's independence.

BERLIN-Growing activity of Communist Party in Germany admitted as new reign of terror against workers is reported.

BERLIN-Catholics are target for new Nazi terror drive in wave of pogroms against Jews.

# Britain Urges Nazi Onslaught **New Parley Hits Catholics**

Would Meet With France New Goering Edict Paves and Italy on Deal to Way for Mass Arrests **Press** Ethiopia of Clergy and Youth

against

They denied reports of a wave of LONDON. July 18.--The British Cabinet today urged a conference of terror, dramatically brought be-of Britain, France and Italy as a fore the world by the pogrom preliminary to the League of Na- against the Jews, was today extions Council meeting on the Ethiopian situation. olics.

It is expected that a League of Nations meeting will be called some time between July 25 and Aug. 2. The purpose of the threepowers conference is secretly to work out a diplomatic deal to jus-

Italy's drive against Ethiopia olics and Jews, while prominently and to press Haile Selassie with announced in the Nazi press, is part the choice of war or unconditional of a more ferocious and deeper drive surrender.

against the Communist Party and Technically the League of Na- Socialist Party members of Gertions Council is supposed to meet many, whose activities have been on July 25 to name a neutral chair-man with a deciding vote for a growing strike and other struggles More than 4,000 Federal employes are awaiting momentary dismissal to take up responsibility for border Paved Way for Mass Arrests

Mussolini has already in-

Paved Way for Mass Arrests

General Goering, Nazi Minister of

the Catholic Clergy and

capacity as Premier of Prussia

The campaign against the Cath-

Decreeing that the Catho

Clergy mis-used their authority for political ends, Goering opened the way for wholesale arrests of Cath-lic Priests and members of Cath-Italians are fortified with all mod-

their country.

then at Ualual.

menace nobody

Clergy mis-used their authority for

olic Priests and members of Cath-

**Foment Warfare** (By United Press) ROME, July 18. - France has proposed that Italy be granted a

protectorate over Ethiopia similar to that of Great Britain over Egypt, it was learned from authoritative sources here today.

Negro Emperor Says

**Italy Long Tried to** 

LONDON, July 18. - United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham has communicated with Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Minister, informing him that the United States hopes the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will be ettled peacefully, according to the United Press. The communication referred specifically to the provisions of the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

ADDIS ABABA, July 18 .- In a fervent speech addressed to all of the people of Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie today called on the nation to stand ready at all costs o defend its independence.

Addressing the Ethiopian Parliaent, with its members assembled from the mountains and torrid low-

lands, Emperor Selassie said: "Ethiopia knows how to fight to of terror, dramatically brought bepreserve its independence and its tended by an attack against Cathsovereignty.

"Soldiers! Follow the example of our warrior ancestry. Soldiers! Aviation, issued a decree in his Traders! Peasants! Young and old, men and women! Unite to face the Your sovereign will be invader! among you, and will not hesitate to give his blood for the independence of his country."

Roused by the Emperor's speech, the Somali chief of Ogaden Province, bordering on Italian Somali-land; and the Mohammedan chief of Addis Ababa told the Parliament that Haile Selassie's subjects would fight beside their Christian brothers.

## Accuses Mussolini

Haile Selassie accused Benito Mussolini directly of fomenting war 'He is inflaming his soldiers with

ern weapons. But they will yet see

how a united people will defend

"Italy for forty years has desired

war. Last summer the desire was

made more openly manifest. Then

came the frontier clash at Gondar.

"Not content with killing our sol-

diers, Italy demanded apologies and

indemnities. Conscious of our right, we demanded conciliation and arbi-

tration according to our treaties. We

"Gold will be your rampart and

your shield," Emperor Haile Selassie

concluded his speech, calling on the

men and women in Ethiopia to face

(Continued on Page 2)

Will Meet

Communist sabotage in factories. Nazi authorities said they had no knowledge of reported Communist strikes in the Bremen shipyards and electrical and chemical Arrests of Communist suspects are being made by hundreds, particularly in Berlin and Hamburg, in

Saxony and the Rhineland, Arrests are usual. **NRA** Employes

(Copyright 1935 by United Press)

BERLIN, July 18 (UP). - In-

reased Communist activity in Ger-

many was reported insistently today

and sentences imposed on persons

convicted as radicals were made

There has been evidence all dur-

ing the Nazi regime that Commu-

nists had retained their organiza-

tion and were working under cover. Members of the suppressed Com-

munist Party were said to be working in secret "cells" of five

nembers each-in order that, in

There were even reports that

Communists had worked their way

into Nazi confidential councils in

Quarters' close to the secret police

admitted there was an increase in

the distribution of illegal Commu-

nist hand bills, particularly since

the passage of the compulsory mili-

event of a betrayal, as few person

as possible could be identified.

more drastic.

industry.

tary law.

certain

plants.

**Face Dismissal** WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .--

More than 4,000 Federal employes

vention, appears in today's paper. Written by Carl Reeve, associate editor of the Daily Worker, the articles vividly describe the struggle of the progressives in the union against the reactionary clique of Joseph Ryan.

The series will be concluded tomorrow. Tomorrow's paper will also contain other articles on the istuation of the waterfront workers. The series will be followed by a highly significant article by William F. Dunne, trade union leader, on the tasks now facing the long-

Today's paper and Saturday's issue in particular must receive widespread distribution on the waterfronts. Order special bundles todayi

## **Hosiery** Union Heads Fight **30-Hour Plan**

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Leaders of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, including Emil Rieve, Federation president and convention yesterday, and succeeded in tabling a rank and file resolution for a general strike on Sept. 1. The present agreement with the employers expires on that date:

When Rieve admitted, after questioning from the floor, that the manufacturers had turned down the 30-hour week during the negotiations now in progress, the strike resolution was suddenly introduced Paul Vogelin of Boonton, N. J.

Leaders Oppose Strike Taken by surprise, the reaction-ary leadership, which was respon-sible for calling off the general textile strike last September, called the 30-hour week "out of the ques-tion" and, in speech after speech, tion" and, in speech after speech. tried to convince the many tank and file delegates present that a strike would "break the union." The motion for a strike was finally tabled until later in the conven-tion, during which time Rieve is (Continued on Page 2) "aye" after reaching " ment in which he violently attacked" the investigation as political. "It seems to me," Lyons said, "that most to attach themselves to the public payroll. I predict that this young Mr. Dewey will select his staff com-

So stated Hyman N. Glichstein. chairman of the Board of the Knickerbocker Democrats of New York City. Inc., in a letter to the American League Against War and Fascism. ternational Labor Defense.

"We are pledged to a program of mproving the living and working conditions of the masses of working people in this country and recognize that this can be done only by fighting for labor's right to organize, strike and picket, by fightcommittee for the delegates. ing for genuine unemployment, old age and social insurance, such as embodied in the Lundeen Bill. were Augustin Blanco Abad. Fran-

and by fighting strenuously and consistently for the fullest protection of civil rights as guaranteed by the Federal and State Constitu-

Dardet, are held for trial by the policy which still separate our two "We recognize that Fascism not military Courts of Urgency. only results in the destruction of these rights and in the most vicious Protests against these arrests and raids, and demand for the freedom tyranny and suppression at home. of these and all other political pris-but inevitably leads to that most oners, should be sent to Secretary vicious form of destruction, war; of State Hull, at Washington, and to Colonel Fulgencio Batista and and we know that the program to which we are pledged demands un- President Mendieta at Havana.

all Fascist manifestations, however

(Continued on Page 2)





Have you renewed your sub-scription to the Daily Worker?

payroll patriots.

job manipulators."

simply with "aye" votes.

member of the Socialist Party, came out flatfootedly against the 30-hour week during the Federation Racket Inquiry Funds Voted; Labor Fears Anti-Union Drive

> pletely from the Fusion ranks and that most of these dollar-a-year New York County's racket probe can be said to have begun officially yesterday when the Board of Estimate voted to grant the request of Thomas E. Dewey, special racket prosecutor, for \$122,000 for the next ive months. The vote was unanimous, Democratic members join-ing with Fusionists.

Seventy-six people will work under Mr. Dewey. Dissenting voices were not absent, however. Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons voted "aye" after reading a sharp state-ment in which he violently attacked

Young Communist League in the ruthless discharging of the staff of fensa Obrera International (I.L.D.), course of its sincere and consistent the defunct N. R. A. is carried forare among the latest terror moves efforts to achieve unity. These ward. of the Mendieta-Batista dictator- efforts for unity flow inevitably

ship, according to reports received from a correct application of the The number already dismissed by the New York office of the In- revolutionary program of the Young Communist League which bases it The raid took place on July 10, self on the teachings of Marx. Enshortly after the expulsion of the sels, Lenin and Stalin. Unfortu-American delegation of inquiry from nately, however, there is still, in American delegation of inquiry from some small sections of the Young Peoples Socialist League, a certain hesitation or even outright opposi-

inspiring student strike

(Continued on Page 2)

has passed the 1,100 mark already, it is reported. A few are being shifted to other jobs if they have sufficient political backing. "Ability lists" are made up by department heads and the firing is carried out by slashing of

the last twenty per cent. It is untion to all efforts for unity. We those with political derstood that feel that such opposition expresse The five arrested in the raid on the influence of old policies of class list. backing must be at the top of the

Many of these workers, fooled by "In the past period of time, we the ballyhoo about a return to have learned to work together and prosperity when they took these to act together despite the fundaobs, have gone to the expense of rez, They, together with Attorney mental differences in program and furnishing apartments and involvng themselves in debts which organizations. Working relation-Ships have now existed between the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League leaves them penniless as they are thrown on the street.

for over a year. Joint activity for **Prosecutor Fails** realizing the program of the Amer-ican Youth Congress resulted in To Set Hearings April 12th, participated in unitedly In Scottsboro Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 18,-**All Organizations** In an effort to cripple the defense **Asked to Aid Drive** of the Scottsboro boys, Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, special prosecutor in the Scottsboro case, is **To Free Herndon** stalling on setting definite dates for

the new hearings. He has refused An appeal to all organizations to to state exactly when the hearings help the campaign for the collecwill be held in Juvenile Court for tion of 2,000,000 signatures to petithe two youngest Scottsboro boys. tions demanding the freedom of

Angelo Herndon was issued yesterand for the petitions for bail for day by the Angelo Herndon Petitwo of the other boys, Olen Monttion Committee. The committee gomery and Willie Roberson. urged that copies of the petition be The dates for these hearings will

posted prominently in the offices and meeting places of all groups. Supplies of the petition blanks not be definitely set until after the Alabama Legislature adjourns. Knight last week told C. B. Powell may be obtained from any of the of Birmingham, attorney for the following organizations which are sponsoring the campaign: The In-ternational Labor Defense, League International Labor Defense. legislature has recessed and will reconvene July 30. for Industrial Democracy, American

Civil Liberties Union, American League Against War and Fescism, The I. L. D. has branded this postponement and refusal to set definite dates for the hearings as Communist Party, National Stu-dent League, National Unemploy-ment Council, Southern Tenant and world-wide mass pressure Parmers' Union and the Share which accompanied previous trials Logging Co., owned by Crossett and openly discriminating against 30 or a decision in federal court that the Croppers' Union. 40 per cent of the loggers. 40 per cent of the loggers. 41 expulsion by Tighe was illegal.

dicated that he will oppose any further arbitration steps. The pretext which the British imperialists will use for united ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Italian Consul **Bars** Protest

Officials of the Italian Consulate, 134 East 70th Street, refused to receive a united front delegation which visited the Consulate yesterday afternoon, after making an appointment by letter several days ago, to protest the war moves of fascist Italy against the people of

Ethiopia. The delegates were met by a special officer of the Consulate who told them the Consul General "was not in." Asked when he would return, the special officer replied he 'did not know." Under questioning, he admitted he "had had his orwas backed up by one of Mayor sports.

(Continued on Page 2)

LaGuardia's policemen. The delegation, on which were

**Hundreds of Oregon Loggers** 

olic youth organizations. Though little has been published about it, there has been a growing agitation in various Catholic com munities, particularly among the workers in South Germany, against the Nazi Storm Troopers.

Several days ago, the friction was brought to a near climax when a church at Borken, near Muenster, was desecrated. Nazis denied responsibility. They said that the desecration, including the burning of the altar, was the work of a Catholic who left clues intended to throw blame on storm troopers.

Goering threatened to disband Catholic youth organizations if they

failed to reform completely their present policies. These policies, he charged, were increasingly political instead of purely religious. Only of-**Steel Group** ficial and Nazi youth organizations. he added, would be permitted to ders" regarding the delegation. He wear uniforms and engage in mass

> The incident at Borken brought sharp warning from Viktor Luetze

many of whom did not participate

**Tighe Today** (Continued on Page 2) (Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 18.—The Riverside Lodge of the Amalga-

mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers with 3,400 signed up members, unanimously adopted a resolution giving the National Emergency Committee of the A. A. full power to represent them at the meeting with President Mike Tighe tomorrow. President Tighe, who expelled all the A. A. lodges in the decisive steel mills, has agreed to meet with the National Emergency Committee of the A. A. representing the expelled lodges, to discuss the

wage, no stipulation as to hours per question of unity. The Riverside Lodge, in the Otis Steel Company, demands that a new convention shall be called, that there shall be no further expulsion mittee of three members, with reby Tighe that all-expelled lodges and individuals, including the rank and file leaders, he fully reinstated, that a strong organizational drive be conducted to build the A. A., and that the thirty-our week and minimum pay of a dollar an hour shall

be the demands of the union The Riverside Lodge recently a

White and Negro Workers-Build the United Front for the Defense of Ethiopia-Demonstrate Aug. 1



The

the Carpenters' Brotherhood, in-clude the Flora Logging Co., Trask-Willamette, Buster Creek, Big Creek American citizen—a provision

cratic betrayal, hundreds of Oregon in the voting, include the followloggers are being driven back to ing: work under terms that provide for Fifty cents per hour minimum omplete company-domination of

the workers and a total ignoring of week, with the eight-hour day pro-the strikers' demands. Meanwhile, vided for, but no restrictions as to the ranks of the vast majority of the number of working days per the lumber strikers throughout the month; recognition of a camp com-Northwest continue solid.

Those logging camps affected by the agreements negotiated by the bership dictated in such a way as Johnson, supporters of A. W. Muir, general executive board member of camp committee must have worked



istration? For A. F. of L. Organization "Why cannot we carry on a joint campaign to unionize the working youth into the American

Federation of Labor: to defend the rights of the working youth who action between the Young Peoples are already organized in labor Socialist League and the Young unions; and in this way help build Communist League. There can no a powerful trade union movement

"We ask the National Convenalready been established between us tion of the Young Peoples Socialist in the American Youth Congress. League to answer favorably our There can no longer be doubt as to appeal for unity, an appeal which

the increasing need for such unity. surely expresses the heartfelt desire "Everywhere the forces of war of millions of youth. The National and fascism threaten the youth. Committee of the Young Communist It was pointed out beforehand, Their economic conditions grow League has appointed a delegation Their desire to struggle to attend your convention in order against these forces and against to bring this message to you. This these conditions increases daily. A delegation includes members of our munist youth can strengthen the ers in the coal and steel industries ranks of the youth immeasurably. in the heart of which area you convention meets. We hope that you "The power of such unity be-will receive this delegation in the same spirit as this letter is sent to ion and the culprits and their aides

"Workers of the World, UNITE!

of the law." should be sent to Frances Perkins, Sterilization Foes Threatened retary of Lab Then on July 10, Wilhelm Frick, Minister of Interior, issued a decree in which he ordered that persons U. S. A. who agitated against the law for sexual sterilization of the unfit Maine. should be liable to criminal prosecu-He especially mentioned tion. Catholics. They, he said, must respect the law under the treaty tween Germany and the Vatican This brought an angry protest (Continued from Page 1) from the Vatican newspaper organ. Osservatore Romano. representatives of Negro and Ital-Goering's order of today joined ian organizations as well as of the unspecified part of the Cath- other groups, was jointly organized olic Clergy with those of the Evanby the Provisional Committee for gelical Church who have fought Defense of Ethiopia and the Ameroppose Nazification of their ican League Against War and Faschurch cism. The Nazi press is soft-pedaling N. Huggins, of the former organi-the continued violence against Jews, zation. Other members were: but itself is undertaking a ferocious campaing actually calling for t Provisional Committee for the De-death penalty for Jews marrying ense of Ethiopia; Frank Ronding Aryans or having any such business of the Federated Italian Worker dealings with them as hiring them Clubs; Miss Eleanor Brannon of

work. The committee proposes to pass the buck back to the districts and let each district do the best it can. This leaves the districts where they were before."

Ryan said the proposals of Bridges were "impractical." His vice president, James Tighe, who was seldom sober enough to stand up, declared, "It's just a dream. It's imble to win such conditions."

No Work on Scab Ships Again the demand for solidarity of the longshoremen was voiced in the west coast district convention which stated, "It is the sense of this convention that the principle of solidarity and unity is one of the most sacred principles of the union." The resolution provided that no local or district of the I L. A. shall work on scab cargo. This and other resolutions provided for support of the Vancouver and southern longahore strikers and piedged that no I. L. A. local or district would work on ships from these or any other ports where shoremen are striking. Ryan killed this resolution when his committee referred it to the executive board,



in their interests, that we would always fight against discriminaion against Negro longshorem We have kept that pledge. We see to it that there is no discrimination against Negroes in the giving out of work, on the job or in the union

Bridges introduced a resolution ledging the convention to fight against any discrimination against

as the intent of this bill is already ooked after." Ryan's machine increased salaries of themselves all along the line They voted \$15,000 a year for Ryan

and \$75 a week for their lowest paid organizers. How can these "big shots," who are well fed and have "big fat expense accounts, be asked to spend time fighting for the unemloved longshoremen

RYAN IS WELL AWARE THAT THE LUNDEEN BILL (H. R. 2827) IS THE ONLY BILL BE-FORE CONGRESS THAT AP-PLIES TO THE TOTALLY UN-EMPLOYED LONGSHOREMEN. Ryan knows that five international A. F. L. conventions have endorsed the bill, and over 3,000 A. F. L. local unions. But Ryan deserted the unemployed long-

Negroes, and instructing all L. L. A. officers to fight against discrimination against .Negroes wherever it appears. THIS RESO-LUTION WAS VOTED DOWN BY THE RYAN MACHINE, with the lame excuse that to p resolution would be an admission of past discrimination.

and civil servants.

**Britain Urges** New Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

tion against Ethiopia will be Mussolini's claim of civilization of Ethiopia and the elimination of

slavery. in answer to this charge by Emperor Haile Selassie himself, that Italian fascism fosters slavery in Eritria and Lybia and has never denied this charge before the League of Nations. On the other hand, slavery, which is a 6,000 year custom in shoremen. Once more it was Bridges, and the rank and file he Ethiopia, is rapidly being eliminated by the Ethiopian government. esents, which proposed united on and solidarity of employed The Rome government also has begun a new barrage of atrocity stories, claiming that Italian chil-

and unemployed longsh Democracy in the I. L. A. raid Ethiopian tribesmen, have been The longshoremen in the locals mutilated.

The floor of the House was sathering of American youth, and jammed with Senators and Deputies an effective factor for the solution Spare space was filled with soldiers of many of the burning problems

of the young workers, young farm-

ers and students of America There can no longer be doubt as to the effectiveness of united

longer be doubt as to the possibility in the United States? for cementing the unity which has

worse. Point to Numerous Issues

tween workers has been made amply clear your convention, the spirit of unity in the past period of time on an for the victory of the working class. will be punished to the full limit international scale in many coun-tries, particularly in France. The Comradely yours, "GIL GREEN, National Secretary, glorious anti-fascist demonstration of 500,000 people in Paris, under the stimulus and under the direct Young Commnist League leadership of the united front which exists between the Socialist and Communist Parties of France has inspired and encouraged the work-**Racket Inquiry** "Why cannot we, in the United **Funds** Voted

will concentrate on the unions-to the discredit of labor mions as such rather than racketeering trade union leaders-Mr. Dewey made no indication of his lines of inquiry. From other sources, it was learned that the

trade unions might be an early target for the prosecutor. Nazi Onslaught Hits Catholics

(Continued from Page 1)

gether with the Saderquist Joint Defense Committee, has already succeeded in uniting many unions, Chief of Staff of the Storm Trooporganizations and individuals in the ers. He said to the Catholics: defense. But a still broader and "Cease this confessional agitation mightier protest movement is necagainst Storm Troppers. Investigaessary. All workers, organizations tion has proved clearly that the and sympathetic persons are urged desecration was done by an enemy to act immediately, to protest at calculated to throw storm troopers once to the officials and to rush into disrepute. Storm Troppers have funds, which are urgently needed, to the headquagters of the Inter-national Labor Defense, 5 Harrison determined that their escutcheon shall not be besmirched in this fash-

Protest telegrams and resolutions

'For such action as is in the interests of the I. L. A."

What this recommendation of the mmittee means to Ryan is seen in the fact that Ryan brought assistant secretary of labor Edward McGrady to the convention to speak on the on the "sacredness of contracts" and told the union to carry through agreements above every-thing else and reject "disruptive leadership.

This was a direct attack on the action of the Frisco longshoremen in refusing to work on scab ships loaded in Vancouver. Bridges, in his main report to the convention declared "solidarity and unionism comes first before any agreement." To Ryan, carrying out the wishes of the employers is the first consideration. The issue was whether the longshoremen will act as strikes, as Ryan insisted the Atlantic Coast do last year, forcing the I. L. A. locals to work on ships loaded by scabs in the west, or whether they shall refuse to work in any port, on scab ships.

Solidarity of Marine Unions

Bridges, in his speeches and the west coast resolutions, emphasized the necessity of solidarity and unity of action, particularly of the marine unions. He told how in the strike last year on the Pacific Coast, the ngshoremen were able to help other marine unions, and in turn were aided by the other mari-time unions. In this way, through united action, better conditions. on the west coast. A Fachic district will district any district any distribution of the maritime federation was organized. bills requiring employment for a The maritime unions maintain certain period before the worker can Bridges presented a program to build and strengthen the union, to union control and union conditions receive benefits. Bridges pointed out by acting together. "Not a single that a large number of longshore-men are unemployed. Rotation of work, which has been won on the Bridges. But what did the Ryan machine reply to the resolution for the for-mation of maritime unions in all districts? Ryan and his leutenants Ryan's machine discovered the un-cover of all the unemployed tog-shoreman. Ryan's machine discovered the un-cover of all the unemployed the un-membership should control their own organization.

The passage of this resolution would have strengthened the union. It would have wiped out any jim crowing of locals in the south. It would have bound together the Negro and white longshoremen in greater solidarity. Such a resolution was especially important in view of the present Ryan machine. Bridges proposed that the national convention shall attacks of the shipowners in the be convened every two years instead south where they have set up com-pany unions, fired the L L. A. members in more than one port, and are trying to smash the union. In defeating this resolution, Ryan once more revealed himself as the splitter of discussion as the splitter of disrupter of the longshoremen. The move for greater unity and solidarity came from the rank and file, led by from the rank and the, smooth Bridges, Ryan's paid agents among the Negroes, union officials who have been bought off by Ryan, feat. etrayed their race and terroris

the honest Negroes present. It was Bridges who led the fight for solidarily of Negro and white, and against any discrimination against Negroes.

Fight for Jobless Longshoremen

It was Harry Bridges who de fended the interests of the unemployed longshoremen, in a resolution calling upon the convention to all the demands of the longshoreendorse the Lundeen Bill (H. R. men. Bridges' program, the program

2827). In speaking for this resolu- of the longshoremen, called tion, Bridges declared it is the only higher wages and shorter hours bill before congress which takes and adult longshoremen, united ac-were won. As a result of these les- care of the agricultural workers. It tion of all the districts and all the sons, the unions were strengthened is the only bill applying to all to-on the west coast. A Pacific district tally unemployed, he declared, other is the only bill applying to all to- marine unions to win better condi-

have been demanding to have some say in the I. L. A. which Ryan, Democrat Body through his bureaucratic control wants to keep a one man outfit. Every proposal of Bridges to give Backs Meeting ers of the world. the membership something to say in the union was defeated by the (Continued from Page 1)

incipient they may be and wherever

of every four years. This motion they may occur. was voted down by Ryan's paid or ganizers. Bridges proposed that a negotiating committee be elected by the members, with three elected representatives from each district negotiating committee. This was defeated by Ryan's machine. Bridges proposed a referendum before an agreement became valid. Ryan railroaded this motion to de-

The West Coast resolution that all international, district and local officials should be elected by a referendum vote of the membership was voted down. The Ryan machine even voted down a mo-tion that the local unions must Framed Communist Turns Accuser at Hearing

meet at least once a month. Two Programs Two programs were presented at

the national convention. The proas He Exposes Police in Meat Strike By TOM REENAN (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) united action of Negro and white

PITTSBURGH, Pa., —uly 18. — While workers packed in the City Council Chamber here yesterday cheered and whistled their applause, tions in the new agreement on Sep-Tom Myerscough, Communist Party section organizer on the "Hill," representing the Peoples Consumers League, hurled into the faces of South Side butchers and City Police Department the charge that a recent attempt to railroad six work-ers to jail on "extortion" for their activities in the meat strike is the

ation of maritime unions in all stricts? Ryan and his lightenants plied by "non-concurring" in the employed longshoremen and rejected bis resolution, and declaring "this is a strict question." Once more, Ryan newed that he is not interested in newed that he is not interested in newed that he is not interested in lidarity with the other marine floms. Selidarity of Negre and White One of the most important is-"crudest, most deliberate, lousiest frame-up" he had yet witnessed. t declared "They attempted to bribe frame-up with the District Attor-te strike." He and five others are still under the floor after first refusing to tes-

States, follow this inspiring example? "Why can we not unite to carry

through joint actions against the danger of war which now confronts

tinued for 30 days by Magistrate questioning. Anthony Lucas. They were seized First the

police during negotiations with a committee of butchers to lower

Myerscough's story of the whole

strike, the negotiations, the three

hearings, completely refuted lying

testimony by butchers at the hear-ings that the committee of the

League agreed to call off the strike

for \$100 bribe money from the

During the negotiations, Myers-

cough proved, he told the butchers

in answer to their offer of money

"that the meat strike is no racket

and the committee is here to deal

"The Knickerbocker Democrats the Negro people of Ethiopia? Why are glad to join with your organiza- can we not act jointly against the tion in the protest against war on danger of war which threatens the August 3," the letter stated. Mr. Soviet Union, the only country Glichstein, of course, referred to perialist government? Why can the "March Against War" demon- we not act jointly against the disthe "March Against war denote" we not act jointly against the dis-stration which will be staged Au-gust 3 in Harlem, and in which workers, white and black; students, jointly to express our solidarity we not act jointly against the dischurch groups, youth organizations, with the youth of Cuba who suffer of all political and religious denom- from oppression of our own im-

inations will be gathered in a solid perialist government? Whyy can

prices.

butchers.

(Continued from Page 1)

the "illegality" of the appropriation Prior to the open meeting of the Board, an executive session was held where District Attorney William C. Dodge, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Mr. Dewey spoke. Mr. Dewey refused to comment later in the day on the appropria-tion. It was understood, however, that he would have guit had the funds not been allotted.

Waiting to confer with Mr. Dewey opposition against imperialistic we not act jointly to save Angelo while he was engaged with report- dealings with them a warfare.

planned the trap.

the meeting.'

D. C:; to Mary H. Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, East Boston, Mass., and to Carl Horn, Commissioner of Immigration, Portland

Avenue, Boston."

A vigorous appeal was made to-

day by Richard B. Moore, acting

secretary of the International

Labor Defense of New England

The ruthless determination to de-

port Saderquist is another instance

of the developing campaign of per-

secution and deportation of for-

eign-born workers, which is aimed

to deprive American labor of its

most accive and militant leaders

and to crush the masses of the peo-

ple into starvation and slavery. The

International Labor Defense,

Italian Consul **Bars** Protest

It was headed by Dr. Willing Dr. Willis N. Huggins of the he Women's International League or Peace and Freedom; Miss Clara Joleman, organizer of the Harlem Branch of the American League

Against War and Fascism; Tim-othy Holmes, secretary of the Workers Council of the Urban Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World; Rev. Herman Reissig, pastor of Kings Highway Congregational Church, and Allan Taub, chairman of the City Committee American League

and weighed possibility of holding A resolution demanding the with-the six for court solely on the basis (irawai of the troops of fascist Italy from Africa, cessation by Mussolini of his war preparations, and sub-mission of the question to the before him. He said he "hasn't League of Nations, was left at the Consulate.

> Messrs. William Green and Matthew Woll are on a rampage against the Communists. It seems the Communists are interested in uniting the workers against their exploiters. Larger and larger grows the number of

A. F. of L. unions which are learning this. Measrs. Green and Woll are finding the way hard indeed in their expulsion calla Read the Daily Wouldion calla to narrate the conduct of the three city furnish autos for a delegation hearings, Councilman McArdle of workers to visit Washington and of the movement for trade un unity.

Down With the War-Mongers of Nazi Germany Socialists! Unite With Us on August 1st Against the Nazi Butcher Rule and for the Freedom of All Political Prisoners-Fight Fascism and War

three weeks ago by plain-clothes know who brought the two police who were stationed as stool-pigeons up further, Lucas told how he igat the meeting place. Then Zoller admitted they had gone to Assistant nored the testimony at the hearings Against War and Fasciam. District Attorney Langfitt and and weighed possibility of holding A resolution demanding t whether the District Attorney denied

Butcher Harris even knowledge of how the negotiations meeting was arranged, then later said "perhaps he helped to arrange Both admitted the butchers held

"several meetings" to decided "what to do," their further testimony bearconvict them." The City Council "will decide ing out Myerscough's charge regarding the whole "rotten conspiracy" later," according to President Gar-and how it was planned. Police Chief Jacob Dorsey ad-against the two cops charged with mitted he agreed to "use police to

ing on charges of "extortion," con- forced to indicate this in their Asked to Press Case First they stated they "didn't **Against Cops** 

could obtain a conviction or not, not on the merits of evidence introduced

made disposition yet," but declared the Assistant District Attorney told him-"Hold them for court, we can

later," according to President Garconspiracy — Shaughnessy and Miller. break up the picketing." Miller. When Magistrate Lucas declined Myerscough requested that the

Tom Myerscough Hailed \$1,000 bail, held illegally, their hear- | tify. Even the city councilmen were Pittsburgh City Council League, Adrian Johnson of the



tions as well as trade unions. They carry such slogans as "Boycott

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18 .-CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18. Hearst-He is a Fascist Like Hiller The courts' right to determine what in Germany." Boycott Hearst-He an anti-Labor Scab-Herder,' strikes are legal or illegal was is claimed vesterday by Judge Charles of the Negro People and Supports S. Bell in Common Pleas Court as Mussolini's War Moves," "Boycott Relief Administrator Robert Johnhe issued a temporary injunction Hearst-He Is a Slanderer of Union," and other similar slogans. ties on the part of fifteen employes

ties on the part of fifteen employes of the Cincinnati Zoo, who have been out on strike since May 15. The Zoo workers, members of Park The Zoo workers, members of Park striking for recognition of their union and for reinstatement of AnotherBadlyHurt

the

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) this section. Governor Earle was each, while James Welton and Bud is a member of the International forced yesterday to send in State Wallington are released on \$1,000 Association of Machinists and a "Boycott Hearst-He Is an Enemy this section, Governor Earle was

from deducting the entire wages of part-time mine workers for back Kidder, another member of the lo-

panies adhere to this. Cambria County miners, 2,600 of them, joined their Fayette County

Jim Scott, business agent of the can Federation of Labor for twenty years. He was the leader of the General Electric strike in Erie, Pa. and the strike of the machine workemployed and unemployed, in Campbell are released on \$500 bail ers in Moncie, Ind. At present he

dockers, the shipowners have been

shipping the cargoes by rail to this

NEWARK, N. J.

LITTLE Sez Broad Street

NOW PLAYING

Soviet's Sequel to "CHAPAYEV"

"Song of Happiness"

A Saga of the Workers of Volga ENGLISH Dialogue TITLES

city, to be loaded here.

member of its executive board. The six main points of the pro restraining picketing, bannering Workers' Government in the Soviet Bashore, to stop company stores during the third-degree treatment gram are: to make Dayton a union administered by the police. Tom town, repeal of the sales tax; for unemployment and social insurcal, was placed under arrest- ance; for a 50 per cent reduction in dragged from his bed where he was gas and light rates; for new play-

recovering from a skull fracture. He grounds in workers' districts; for was later released. the clearing of slum districts and the clearing of slum districts and the building of new homes for The fine hand of Captain Jack workers' families Keegan, chief of the local detective department, looms throughout the CHICAGO, ILL



## sell-Kramer Bill, which aims to gag the most active and militan ons of the labor move the Tydings Bill, which would jail any civilian who even speaks to tia men on strike duty, and the Bill, which would deport llions of foreign-born workers "Hearst designates all these ills as 'Must' legislation," the call

for the conference states. "They are 'must' for us also-we must iefeat them. They are Dunckel-Baldwin measures on a national

As a result of the recent tour of entatives of the conference nt throughout the state, numerequests for speakers and income in from branches of the Na-tional Farmers' Union. This is reparticularly important. as the legislators who voted for the most reactionary measure came chiefly from the rural districts, where the conference was still weak and did not exert enough pressure

**Detroit** Parley

**To Plan Fight** 

**On Gag Bills** 

Will Circulate Petitions

**Demanding Repeal of** 

the Dunkel Bill

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., July 18 .- De-

test of three anti-labor bills now

uestion before the Conference for

Protection of Civil Rights next

Monday night at Electrial Workers

Temple, 55 Adelaide Street, for

which a call was sent to all affili-

ated unions and organizations

Petitions for collection of 60,000

names necessary to place the re-

peal of the Dunckel Bill on the

ballot will be given delegates at

The three bills listed are the Rus-

that conference

Dies Bill.

re Congress will be the central

# 1,000 Regain Relief and will be without the sanction of the American Federation of Labor. Of Jobless Council tion read:

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 16.-During the past week, because of leadership and activities of Unemployment Councils here and in nearby towns, Washington County relief authorities have been forced to place back on relief nearly all of around 1,000 clients whose checks cut off Monday for failure to register for public works starvation mployment.

Throngs of indignant workers ammed relief offices here following the cut, but it remained for the Unemployment Council committee from Finleyville to show the way to achieve results.

The latter committee, six in number and led by Ike Hawkins and Fred Seiders, on Tuesday forced their way into Administrator Mc-Clelland's office, compelled him to hand out checks for families of clients immediately, and to mail out checks for single individuals



cannot support life at a level of de

by their own overwhelming need, forced to accept the miserable terms of unemplo yment, and "Whereas, the compulsion suffered

and unorganized.

Central Labor Union go on record and all other union strike activi-

and be it further resolved, that a committee be appointed for the pur- been out on strike since May 15. pose of planning a campaign for the organization of the unorganized with Employes' Local 349, A. F. of L., are an especial emphasis upon the organization of workers on relief."

Move Blocked by Small

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .motion to authorize local unions organize relief and fight for union wages on relief projects was

Central Labor Union here Monday. A roar of protest greeted Vice-President Glyde M. Mills when he ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that "organization of relief workers will interfere with the

the workers who are on relief are,

by these workers not within the ranks of organized labor drives

certain to lower the working standards of all workers, both organized

them to labor at wages which are

"Be it resolved, therefore, that the

as affirming the necessity of imme-diate organization of relief worker;

result of the mass protest of min- Guild,

son and Secretary of Labor Ralph

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 18.—As Malloy, Gleen Malloy, George H. Homer Haworth and Carl

bail. Wallingford was badly injured

#### Page 4



ND there is provided in addition, A the set of ruling class ideas always ladled out by such organization. There will be the promulga-tion of the idea of blind loyalty to the flag-without regard to loyalty to the welfare of the working-class, to the welfare of the working-class, the majority group of the country represented by the flag. Many of the plays, pageants to be given in these places this summer will be of a patriotic character. There will be talks given the children by "prominent" people, who will cer-tainly not speak of the scanty re-lief gotten by the parents of the Hitler. children-of undernourishment. The children will not hear of such realities concerning them so closely. It will be "lovalty," again and again to the extent where the child is supposed to feel that any activity in opposition to submission to the ruling class is un-American and "disloyal."

free or cheap vacations.

. . . . THERE will be many relief workers supervising the recreational activity of the children. Their jobs are not easy. They are in the position of the school teachers who feel they must, for the child's own protection open his mind to coping with the reality around him-and who, if they do so, find their jobs endangered.

NOT that I believe the children should be kept away from these centers. By no means. There are many facilities in them for fun recreation from which children will benefit by taking advantage. On the other hand, my point is that especially during the summer should our class conscious children be sent into these organizations, into these centers. In this way the thousands of children will not be left entirely exposed to the ruling class ideas expounded there.

AND then again-why should we not try to send some of these working class children to one of our

own working class camps? Camp Wo-Chi-Ca is doing just this-sending as many childern of the unemployed as its limited resources permit-to a working class camp. To all those who would like to see these children get a taste of fresh air and the country, let me add my plea to that of the Medi-cal Advisory Board that they send as much money as they can to the "Fresh Air Fund" of the Medical Advisory Board, 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. It will be giving the kids a vacation they badly need, and preparing them to know on side of the class front they which

## Can You Make 'Em Yourself? my family from relief. The name

workers as one of the foremost leaders of the Transit Workers Union-and thereby hangs the tale. Earlier in the night a maintainer, Jim Miller, had been work-ing for some time at Mike's booth,

trying to fix up the nickel counting machine. (This machine comes inder another branch of the department, and was really none of is responsibility.) However, he worked away at it and the conversation drifted around to the Transit Workers Unionpolitics, etc. Jim Miller lost no time you off the job.

that

coming out for an American

Miller would make remarks like the protection of a lot of foreign spectors.

ler. Strange as it seems at 5:30 a m., two men, Inspector Newkirk and Beaky Dayman, arrived on the scene, and took Mike off his job after stating their silly charges. Coincidence? Use your own judgment. Newkirk is supposed to finish his tour of duty at 5 a.m. Dayman has been peeping on the men for some time.

This attempted frame up union leader was so crude that when Mike Quill arrived at Superintendent Merritt's office he was told "no charge will be made

"Mr. Newkirk had no right to take The Transit Workers Union leaders can be depended upon to watch for and defeat frame ups in spite of

the following: "Building a union for | "heroes," beakys and over-time in-

## I.S.U. Firemen's Official Calls Cops; Members Defeat Anti-Union Plans

#### By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY .- At a regular floor and spoke in favor of this romeeting of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers', and Watertenders' Union of last night (July 16), the dictatorial tactics of Secretary Oscar Carlson

demonstrated, once more were but effectively smashed by the members present. Several times during the meeting Carlson and his flunkeys and at least three of the union delegates tried unsuccessfully to provoke

fights, thereby "constitutionally" breaking up the meeting because of its rank and file character. A motion was made that a committee of ten be elected to represent the Firemen's Unions to go to the Relief authorities and demand adequate relief for all seamen on the beach.

The chairman at first would not sustain the motion but was later forced to do so by the determined militancy of the membership, whereupon a committee was elected to act in the name of the union. The important question of shipping through the hall on a rota-

**Negro Youths** 

tion-basis was taken up next.

## STOCKTON, Cal.-This is a report given to me by a Negro boy

who has guit a C. C. C. camp: "I have been in the camp over a year. I was forced to go there be-

boys.

of the camp is Camp Strawberry. Pattern 2163 is available in sizes 30 miles west of Sonora. There ing out copies of the Friday issues cisco. The employers knew that this she will have to work on "Black streets. Thursday," July 5, the first an-size 36 takes 4'4 yards 36-inch fab-and 20 Negro boys. At first it was At first it was



In his tirade against the members on this question, he was re-peatedly booed an dseveral times this

Member after member took the

hardened betrayer of labor had to leave the hall. Finally realizing that the members would overrule his position, he left the hall to call the police

In the meantime, Chairman Misland got up and adjourned the meeting. The police squad arrive and two cops entered the hall to do their stuff. But after seeing the determination of the workers to run. the union in their interests in opposition to Dictator Carlson, the

cops finally withdrew to the street. Due to all these disruptions, the membership finally decided to hold an open air I. S. U. meeting on the waterfront at 5:30 p. m. Wednes-day. This meeting is to take further steps in behalf of the seamen against the shipowners and Carlson and Company

## **Telegraph Workers** Mistreated in CCC Praise 'Daily'

#### By a Worker Correspondent Daily Worker. Box 375.

I am employed by the Western cause they were threatening to cut mation is just as good on other davs.



their babies on Home Relief, but personally I could never do it."

## San Francisco Shipowners Begin Attack on I. L. A.

By a Marine Worker Correspondent all gangs that have not turned to on the S. S. Point Clear by refusing SAN FRANCISCO .- The employto employ these same gangs on ers are using every agency of pubother docks. There is nothing in licity and any other means availthe award that would even indicate able to convince the general public that the leadership of the S. F. that such blacklist procedure is legal. I. L. A. Local is radical and irre-It is therefore very clear to sponsible. They are also demanding of the I. L. A. District Officials that everyone that regardless of all the statements by the shipowners it is they who want to violate and break

A careful analysis of the sit

ing to the employers but the long-

**Bosses Can't Defeat** 

Solidarity Like This!

By a Marine Correspondent

Clay Street early last Tuesday eve-

from the yoke of foreign capital.

And it is precisely against this

struggle that the pact is directed.

Masses Hate Reactionary

Governments

ernment which is bitterly hated by

the masses. They maintain power

row stratum of the most reaction-

ary elements of the bourgeoisie and

closely linked up with imperialism. There is, therefore, nothing

strange in the fact that they signed

tory of the peoples of Latin Amer-

this pact to destroy all the tradi-

to the persecuted anti-imperialist

political emigrants in our country.

A mass protest struggle should be started against this reactionary

pact, directed against the interests

of the people, by all those in Ar-

gentina and Uruguay who are fight-

these countries, namely, the Com-

munist Parties in Argentina and

Uruguay, the Socialist organization,

unprecedented in the his-

tions of these people with regard tries.

days to return.

the officials of the S. F. Local be removed because these officials reall agreements. fuse to do the employers' bidding. The S. S. Point Clear is being uation on the waterfront will show used by the employers as the driving wedge to create trouble on the for the unrest. They do not realize warterfronts of the West Coast. This that the men are organized and ship has been tied up at Pier 54 that organization represents power. since Saturday, June 22 and pickets The employers have one desire: to have been on duty at the dock bring back the intolerable condithat date. Some Fink entions that existed for 14 years prior gineers supplied steam to scab longhoremen at Powell River, B. C., to the strike. Those were "peaceafter the union firemen had refused ful and harmonious" years accord-

to fire the boilers. All the unlicensed personnel of the ship left as shoremen won't permit those slave soon as she arrived in San Francisco. They were technically shanghaied when the ship sailed for the North from San Francisco several weeks ago. The crew did not sign the articles until she was in Canadian waters. It is obvious that the shipowners did not want the

Union and have been reading your paper on Fridays, when the telecrew to know the destination of graph stories appear. But now I think that the material and inforthe ship.

This vessel is engaged in the inning and inquired for the Inter-

During his recent meeting with people by the imperialist robbers. men; it will be achieved in the

upsurge of

support in the country itself, nor

among the people or even in the

army and fleet, for its policy of the

reactionary government of Justo.

Imperialism Prepares Inter-

vention

The real hand that wrote this

Imperialism is trying

pact is the bloody hand of impe-

through this pact to prepare for

intervention against the national

liberation revolution in Brazil, pro-

voking and oganizing war between

It was no chance occurrence that

the armed forces of Argentina and

the people of Argentina into the

hangmen of the national liberation

Brazil and Argentina.

public:

their

Mr. and Mrs. Public:

Baking Company drivers.

union affiliation

we must do to build a strong against Italy's imperialist attacks to give me an injection in my arm.

Randolph's keynote was the aboli- for a real fight.

we must also fight for a 100 per record as supporting the march cent closed shop. sponsored by the American League

union. We must put forward our upon the world's only independent This relieved me, but I still have own demands so that the negotia- Negro nation.

terests-and we must be prepared twelve years ago, my sides began tion of p.m. time. Not only should I also appeal to the Brotherhood to bother me. I was treated by we fight to abolish p.m. time, but of Sleeping Car Porters to go on doctors and had my appendix out.

march This did not help me. A few weeks We should send in our criticisms Against War and Fascism in de-of the union and discuss just what fense of the Ethiopian people so severe that the family doctor had

"The doctor advised me to have Phila. Bakery Drivers Continue my ovaries and my womb removed. I went to a specialist in the best hospital in the city. He said I have Strike at General Bakery Co. hospital in the city. He said I have inflammation of ovaries and womb. He did not say anything about an

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-The fol-lowing appeal has been issued by chase any products of this unfair operation. He gave me a treatment inside, pink tablets to take, and suggested that L take real hot the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Local company douches with baking soda. 463, A. F. of L., to the general

The Bakery Drivers' Union has always accepted as final and binding any decision of the Philadelphia

There recently appeared in sev-eral papers an article signed by Mr. Regional Labor Board, or the National Labor Board, and we are tinually. I am thirty years of age, willing to submit these nine cases married thirteen years, weigh 144 John UNFAIR TO UNION LABOR to either board and accept their Hagy, of the General Baking Company, stating that a reward of \$100 decision as to whether or not these men were discriminated against do.' would be paid for the arrest and conviction of anyone circulating rebecause of union affiliation. ports regarding a strike of General This company's attitude is strictly

anti-union, and its officials have I. John Backhus, president of the consistently discriminated against Bakery Drivers' Union, Local No. union men. There is one sure way to force the rest you can, especially at the this company to be fair, and that time of your menstrual period. 463, hereby state: A strike of all drivers of the General Baking

Company has been called. The is refuse to purchase any product reason for this action is as follows: of this unfair company until such Avoid constipation. If necessary, Nine drivers employed by this com- time as it decides to change its take a mild cathartic regularly pany were discharged because of attitude toward union labor. every day; such as milk of magnesia In the interest of justice to these or mineral oil. But do not take Mr. Hagy, in his statement to the nine men. I sincerely hope that strong physies. Hot douches taken while lying on

papers, makes no attempt to justify everyone will co-operate with us in the dismissal of these men: he evi-our fight against the General Bakdently feels it is not the concern of ing Company, bakers of Bond relieve you. the public whether or not that Bread. Let your slogan be U Don't Need often, as long as twelve to eighteen company is unfair toward its union

employes and that the General Bond Bread. Baking Company can discriminate

against union men with impunity Bakery Drivers Union Local No. 463.

## It to Ripley By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY .- Here is one nation. fame has failed to report-

Here in France the revolutionary Truck drivers and drivers of pasmovement is making great strides senger cars in the Soviet Union ceived forward. The Communist Party has work under two systems. Under the forward. The Communist Party has work under two systems. Under the sources about the "professional gained great prestige since the be- first system, which applies chiefly manner in which it is publishing

French Communist Party was in- sixth day. They receive time and of the articles which are written in

In addition to this, they receive a vacation ranging from two weeks to whom HEALTH AND HYGIENE to a month with full pay every year. is addressed, are praising it in their

Board to passenger cars, chauffeurs put in its monthly magazine, HEALTH two seven hour shifts a day with AND HYGIENE.

a half for overtime, and double popular, easy-to-understand style. time for work on general free days Professional magazine publishers and editors praise the format and the lav-out of the magazine. The

workers who compose own way - by buying it in large workers who are members of the The July issue is on the stands

the great People's Front, which the every other day off, plus every men praise the scientific accuracy

help out the persons who are mail- with freight destined for San Fran- she will have to work on "Black streets and drove back the fascist

that the employers are to blame French United Front Grows By a Worker Correspondent

## HAVRE, France.-- I want to greet the American workers through the that Ripley of "believe-it-or-not"

columns of the Daily Worker.

ginning of the United Front. The masses of workers, intellectuals and small business people are following SAN FRANCISCO, Cal-A neatly dressed working girl came down

strumental in building. So strong is the People's Front that the masses in Paris on Feb. mation is just as good on other days. I am sending a few stamps to was loaded by scabs at Powell River national Longshoremen's Hall. She 6, 1934 were able to defeat the at- and all holidays.

nordes. The Trotskyites are trying to make If absent from work due to sickness, numbers and by subscribing to it

The way to prove to him that his Worker Tells

# Sincerely yours, JOHN B. BACKHUS, President,

months-to get any permanent results. If you do not improve, consult a gynecologist of the women's clinic at one of the leading hospitals in your city. Since you are a worker, it may take a long time to get relief from medical treatment alone, and because this long-drawn out treatment may be quite expensive, it may be advisable for you to have an operation to remove the

"I staved in bed one week.

relieved me, but not altogether. The

pains are not as sharp as they were

before; but I still have them con-

pounds, and I am working as a

Chronic inflammation of the

without operation. Try to obtain all

the back, in the bath tub, should

be carried out for a long time-

This treatment must

tubes and ovaries often improv

presser.

Please advise me what to

This

diseased organs. This can be determined only after careful exami-. . .

A Professional Job

Many comments have been reby the Medical Advisory from a large variety of about the "professional"

Doctors and other professional

ric., Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



gels' Anniversary"; a special article Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each by the Young Communist Leagues Anne Adams pattern (New York of Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba City residents should add one cent and the United States attacking the tax for each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE ard Rushmore; a continuation of the Americanization Society expose SIZE WANTED.

SIZE WANTED. Address orders to Daily Worker Pattern Department 243 West 17th Street New York City. Line American Haston of American His-tory," by Joe Cohen.

will do the same not bad, but the last three months they made it miserable for us Negro

Box 375

"They made as feel that we were not wanted with all kinds of insinuations and discrimination. About good of the cause. a month ago when a Negro boy was every day and think it is great. drowned, one of the officers n our Western Union Office Worker.

presence reported to the Captain that a 'nigger by the name of Edward Lee' got drowned. We, the rest of the Negro boys felt very bad about this insulting remark, and we took the matter un with Captain Wench. His answer was, 'You niggers will have to get used to it.

"After this, we decided to qui the camp, especially after hearing what happened at the C. C. C. camp in Chico. At that camp there was a white boy from Los Angeles who vas given a dishonorable discharge because he always stuck with us Negro boys against the officers. He said he was a Young Communist League member.

## 'Young Worker' Issue Scores Again!

An article on "Modern Warfare," by Bill Dunn, noted labor leader, will be among the many anti-war Worker.

With orders coming in from all over the country, the Young Worker staff is planning to make their special anti-war edition one of the best ever issued by a Y. C. L. organ. It will be printed on green paper with an attractive typographical makeup. Other features in this issue will be: "The Franco-Soviet Pact," by T. Repard; "The Meaning of En-

that country must notify the gov- country in the benefit of the inter-ernment of the other to this effect national financial trusts. That is The government notified must then why President Getulio Vargas is immediately adopt the following measures: (1) To watch such persons on features of the August 1st Young their territory who may cross the border to join the revolt; (2) To prohibit joining the forces of the revolt; (3) To disarm and imprison warring" elements; (4) To prohibit the transporta

tion of arms to the rebels; (5) To prohibit the rebels using the telegraph and telephone. The pact undoubtedly contains an unpublished secret clause which provides for intervention on the part of Argentina in the event of the national revolution in Brazil overthrowing the reactionary gov

ation Movement in Brazil

Getulio Vargas, signed a counter-

against the maturing national lib-

The American papers write that,

eration revolution in Brazil.

ernment of Vargas, who is in the service of the imperialists.

**National Liberal Alliance** Grows

This base and treacherous pact This base and treacherous pact movement of their brothers, the the Radical Party in Argentina and the signed at a time when the people of Brazil, into the gen-ple of Brazil were more deter-darmes of feudal-comprodor re-trade union organizations of various

The I. L. A. has not violated any A Simplex Operator. and here is my donation for the the seafaring men has prevented

I read the paper the longshoremen from working the The employers are ship. breaking the award by blacklisting solidarity?

Pact Against Maturing Liber- fighting force of many millions in

General Justo, President of Argen-tina, the President of Brazil, to its very foundations by the tre-

revolutionary pact with the former struggle of the proletariat in the

which is openly directed against national liberation movement, can-the interest of the masses and not find any important point of

according to this pact, in the event betraval of the interests of the peoof a revolution breaking out in one ple and the country, a policy of the of the countries, the government of ever greater enslavement of the

mendous

rialism.

agreements regardless of what the her bit by donating her day's wages budget of the Laval government. employers claim; for gangs have to the July 5th I. L. A. fund. No, this is an unspeakable lie. The been sent to the ship religiously She was escorted to the I. L. A. French Communists are not only Your articles are very enlighten-ing about the telegraph industry ever, the ever-present picket line of the day's wages—a five dollar bill actively agitating among the masses shock workers get full pay while -and then departed.

How can the ruthless and greedy

oppression of the country and its the reactionary desires of our hang-

The Vargas government, shaken struggle for our national liberation

country in the benefit of the inter-by supporting themselves on a nar-

this pact was signed at the time of ing for the liberation of their coun-

the military parades of the war-try from the infamous yoke of im-ships and aeroplanes of Argentina perialism and military-landlord-

and Brazil. Imperialism and its comprodor reaction. All the demo-agents Justo and Vargas want to turn ocratic national luberation forces in

pact

the mass

against it.

The real fraternity of our peo- the army and fleet of these countries

We expect a war against Abbysnow employers break such working class sinia this September. Revolution

seems to be at Spain's doorsteps.

liberation revolution.

treacherous pact.

of masses.

Rally to Defense of Libera-

tion Struggle!

All democratic national liberation

Trucks are usually run with three **Argentine and Brazil Sign Anti-Liberation Pact** 

sick

other conditions remaining the I am too scared to continue these same

How do I know this? I drove a Ford in Moscow for a X-ray treatment for Acne in the ear and a half.

the struggle against the barbarous plese will be achieved in spite of who support the struggle of the people, should unite their forces for miums for good work the struggle in defense of the people of Brazil and their national of 300 rubles a month.

enough, to allow me to pay rent, buy all the food and other necessi-

President of Uruguay, Terra, who also intends to sign it, had a gov-ernment which is bitterly hated was a gov-transe intends to sign it, had a gov-ernment which is bitterly hated was a gov-transe intends to sign it, had a gov-transe intends to sign it, had a gov-ernment which is bitterly hated was a gov-transe intends to sign it, had a gov-transe intends to sign it hated was a government which is bitterly hated was a government was a government which is bitterly hated was a government which is bitterly hated was a government which is bitterly hated was a government was a government which is bitterly hated was a government was a forces rally to the struggle! The Russian cigarettes, went to movies, much less than this. theater, and opera-what more The Soviet Union is a country tion of the people of Brazil is at where the trade unions play a present the affair of the peoples of prominent part in the government, Argentina and Uruguay. Down with where the workers' voice is supreme the pact of imperialism and reac-tion! Draw up your own pact for Here in America as long as our teamsters' union is run by Tobins seeking the support, which he can-not find in Brazil itself, from the closely linked up with importations a joint revolutionary national libera-closely linked up with importations for the section of tion struggle against imperialism orsen, not improve.

and reaction! Counterpose the reactionary bloody bloc of the ruling **Texas** Children Starve cliques of our country who are in the paid services of imperialism by As Relief Head Boasts They are attempting through a joint national liberation struggle of the broadest masses of our coun-Of Slashes in A i d

> The broadest masses of Brazil DALLAS, Texas, July 18. (F.P.) .-Argentina and Uruguay should be drawn into the struggle for the annulment of the infamous and While County Relief Administrator W. C. Allbright was proudly announcing that 5,000 persons were The realization of the criminal removed from the relief rolls during and counter-revolutionary pact of Vargas-Justo must be prevented by June, Dr. H. E. Duncan, county winning the support of the millions health officer, stated that two relief family children whom he was All to the defense of the national called to treat do not need mediliberation revolution in Brazil! To fight for its defence in Argentina cine but food, especially milk. and Uruguay means to fight for the

> The children are under the age national liberation of your own of three and live with their parents country, your own people! On behalf of the C. P. of Brazil: in a squatter colony known as Roosevelt Flats. The father of one

ddress .....

ple of Brazil were more deter-minedly grouping around the Na- action and imperialism in the whole FERNANDO LASERDA. minedly grouping around the Na- action and imperi-tional Liberal Alliance, which is a of Latin America, tendencies, the Agrarian Federation. On behalf of the C. P. of Argentina had but \$5 to last for three weeks. City ...... State ..... A. TORREZ. the Students' Union, the units of There are five in the family. NEW YORK WORKERS! RALLY ON AUGUST 3 !Against Imperialist War: For the Defense of the Soviet Union! Support Ethiopia'

But she said she wanted to do Communists support the military union receive 80 per cent of their now, and the subscription offer at wages while sick and those who are \$1,50 a year still holds good. members receive 60 per cent of X-rays for Skin Conditions

F. Z., of the Bronx, writes: shock workers get full pay while few days ago I read about the hazards connected with taking X-ray treatments for removing superfluous hair. I have been takdrivers to one truck, each driver ing X-ray treatments for Acne, working a 7 hour shift with all but since I read this in your column

The danger in the use of X-rays

treatments. There is no danger at all from

hands of a competent physician. My pay was 275 rubles a month, Continue your treatments, since Dr. plus overtime and occasional pre- X is a competent dermatologist which for superfluous hair, lies in the fact brought my pay up to an average

that the amount of treatment nec-I won't try to give the equivalent essary to cause the falling of hair In American money, but it was invariably burns the skin. For this reason only quacks or fakers employ it. The amount used in treatties I needed. I smoked the best ing the skin diseases like Acne is

> With the backing of William Randolph Hearst, Congressman Martin Dies has launched a movement to deport foreign-born workers. What lies behind this campaign? Read the Daily Worker if you want to know why native workers should stand united with their foreign-born brothers against the Hearst-Dies program! Fifty thousand new readers for

the Daily Worker means fifty thousand more fighters against Hearst and his fascist program!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK **HEALTH and HYGIENE** 

Medical Advisory Board Magazine 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. wish to subscribe to Health and

Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.50 for a year's subscription.

\*



"Have you been going with her long?" DANCERS

"Over three years."

I asked.

"How did she happen to give you up?" That's a mystery to me, too. I'd never have believed it of her. I had something to do for the Party in Tarnowitz and spent the night in P. as She'd been suspecting for a long time that was going with some woman there, and when the Nazis went to her place to look for me, they told her they could find me without her help. Everybody knew with whom I spent my nights so They kept on razzing her till she got so wild that she said I hadn't been home in three days. Let them go to the other woman in P., she They'd be sure to find me there." said.

Fatherland

CHAPTER VII

SCHULTZ was watching my face as I read. I handed the letters back.

told the Schieber, who was sitting beside

"You can read it too, if you like," he

"T'S your own fault, Richard," the Schleber broke "You go with her for three years, you don't marry her, you fool around with other girls, you don't take the slightest trouble to make a comrade of her. What else did you expect?"

"Lousy thing to do just the same-give me away when she knew what the Nazis would do to me."

She must have lost sight of that for a moment. Did you ever bother to explain politics to her? No, you treated her as the Nazis treat their women-good for the bed and the kitchen and the laundry and, for the rest, keep your mouths shut. That was her way of defending herself. You've got no kick coming. She loves you, and I 'say you ought to help her instead of climbing up on your high horse. If you write to her now and treat her like a comrade instead of a petticoat, I'll stake my head that she'll never betray you again."

I added my persuasion to the Schieber's, and Schultz was apparently pleased to have Party comrades, whose judgment he respected, advise him to do what he would have been glad to do of his own accord, had his pride not forbidden.

"IKE to have your wife pay you a visit here?" he Schieber asked me one day.

"I don't know where she is. Besides, what's the good of having one look at her across the length of a room?'

"Listen. I've got two of the guards to the point where they're willing to let a few of us send for our wives to come to the forest here. All we've got to do now is to bring the third one round. The three are on duty together every Friday. If your wife can't come, maybe you could make an appointment with one of the comrades, so he could take your people a message from you. Write at once and give me the letter after evening inspection. Only be sure it's addressed to someone you can trust."

I had heard nothing, of course, in reply to my letter to Julius. The thought of the uncoded list in my former apartment still tormented me. Nor did I know whether my work had been turned over to Otto, whether Otto was still at liberty, whether Kathe had been notified of my arrest. After some reflection, I decided to write. Kathe was abroad. I wrote to Anna of my old Party unit to come.

Schultz approached me while we were at work. "Did the Schieber tell you?"

"Yes." "Are you going to have yours here?"

"I'm going to try."

"I'd like to write Bertha too. What do you think?"

"Certainly write her-if you can be sure



for another half-hour, "Jim just got off to work. He's on the night shift now." Jim is Mrs. Warren's husband, a militant steel worker. Mrs. Warren herself is a class conscious, well read, intelligent woman and the mother of seven children. She is one of the oldest inhabitants of Marion, a suburb of one of the biggest industrial cities "See that man going there"-and

she pulled me closer to the window. "T admire him. He used to be one of the leaders of the K.K.K. here. Now he's one of our best Party members. It's funny how people change. But everything has changed around here." She stopped. I remained silent,

because I wanted her to talk. Browbeating the Residents

When we first moved to Marion, about fifteen years ago, the K.K.K. was at its strongest and intimidated whole town. Those few who the were not members were scared to folk dance competition to be held at the Red Pienie tomorrow at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. death because they never knew when their turn would come for a beating or having a cross burned in their yard. Klansmen tried to browbeat others into joining.

Once in church one of them came to my husband and told him he had to join. 'You've got to take a stand,' he said. 'You've got to be on one side or the other.' Jim laughed at him. 'I won't join anything as low down as your bunch of dogs,' he told him. 'I'll stand on the other side.'

from the story by Ring Lardner, produced by Warner Bros., directed by Raymond Enright. At "I just knew they'd get him after that, but he always says what he thinks. His whole family has always stuck up for what they think THE audience seemed to be able is right. His forefathers were leadto laugh at this baseball picture. ers in the Irish Rebellion. Any even though the plot was ragged way, they never bothered him. with age, and had to drag itself "They interfered with the church

through some apparently humorous es, too. For instance, if the congregation wanted to get rid of a certain preacher, the Klan would inhabited by white workers from Joe E. Brown, as a small town come to church in their robes and ball player with a heart of gold, a masks and sit on the platform with pitching arm to make the grand him. This meant: 'Whether you stand cheer, and a tireless gift of like this preacher or not, He speaks with an appealing nasal the preacher was a kluxer, too. en once when the wife of on

with their brown, shiny, box-toed

Terrorizing the Negroes

people began moving away. They

shoes!

tail while he galloped down Main Negroes to live in, but it is a bad Street. If they let go, he shot them. place for Negroes who believe in "It's interesting how the C. P.

ago. Marion, you know, is mostly



She brought the leaflet. It was steed. On top it said; "THE K.K.K "THE KU KLUX KLAN IS WATCHING YOU. TAKE HEED. COMMUNISM WILL SOCIAL EQUALITY."

"Well, that was the last straw for Will. He said if those dogs |were against social equality he knew he ought to be for it. Pretty soon he terest.

joined the Party and was out throwing 'night mail' just like the Negroes. One day he met one of the Klansmen on the street and Communist, and any time you want to come up to see me I'll be ready for you.'

"They never came, but he's been threatened since then. When they were trying to pass a sedition bill here and got many of the citizens to When one of the comrades was oif so his kids could see his back. He told his kids, 'Look at this. Right now is the time for you to begin hating capitalists and police.' Black and White Together

"This spring the men on the relief job here went on strike against working in muddy ditches. foremen said all right, he'd let the 'niggers' work there. The white private business workers said, "Th' hell you will! We're strikin' together. Ain't none of us workin' there!' and they won out. It was a good lesson for the white

"I've seen and heard a lot since I've been a Communist. Things I didn't believe could happen in Marion. One of the first meetings I went to was raided by the Klan. We had invited a Negro comrade to speak because all of us were white. and while he was speaking the kids came screaming into the house and we looked out and saw a burning cross surrounded by long white

"I was scared! Some of the white comrades lwere former klansmen and they said they knew just how dirty those dogs were. They had their guns and said they'd protect the Negro comrade, and they hid him under the kitchen table John to the street car the conduc-

Riding for a Fall

N A speech prepared for delivery before the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, served notice of the commission's intention "to free the air of objectionable programs," Ostensibly Prall finds fault with commercial medical, children's, lottery, and astrology programs on the grounds of bad

**AROUND** the

DIAL

By P. D. COSLOE

taste and inimicality to public in-

From past experience (remember the Legion of Decency drive?) we have learned just what these camsaid, 'I got your letter. Sure, I'm a paigns against "bad taste" amount to. Briefly, they become weapons to suppress whatever is antagonistic

to the ruling class.

trying to pass a sedition bill Will took a petition around BRINGING the microphone into the street and setting passers-by to express their opinions is becom sign it and helped to kill the bill. ing popular sport with the stations. WNEW sent its reporters into beaten by thugs and came to his busy Newark thoroughfare a week house, Will had him take his shirt ago last Tuesday to obtain comment on private ownership of the post-office. Four of the five that spoke expressed their opposition to private control; the one who vocated corporate management did so on the grounds that the govern-

ment doesn't have enough time to The devote to post-office matters. The skepticism of and disgust with that came with the answers indicates that the "man in the street" is thinking. WJZ has two reporters, Jerry

Belcher and Parks Johnson, who do workers, and showed them the same thing Sunday evenings in that they've got to stick with the New York. For asininity, the questions they ask are matchless you prefer to give or take advice?'

or the first man to eat an oyster? 'What is dimity?", etc.

NEW YORK women are too lazy to give their complexions the proper care, according to V. E. Meadows, "beauty expert" who has just started a series of broadcasts on WMCA. . . . "The reason the women of New York all look anemic "The reason the

said Next week, it is rumored, Mr.

, Cleansing Tissue, Powder Base, and Cream, Bath Salts. p. m. . . CASES from the files of the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation, of the Department of Justice, will

various labor boards did. The way to crush the company union is through organization and struggle, and not through collaboration with the bosses. (For more detailed information on company unions and how they were aided by the New Deal. read Robert Dunn's pamphlet "Company Unions," International Publishers, 5 cents.)

Page 5

# Short Wave Radio

to strike a blow at genuine trade unions.

How the New Deal helped the company unions

is illustrated by a study made by the reactionary National Industrial Conference Boast The N.I.C.B.

found that out of 653 company unions that it

studied, 400 or more than 61 per cent of the total

were formed after the inception of the New Deal.

Two other conservative studies made by the Brook-

ings Institution and the Twentieth Century Fund

estimated that the number of workers herded in

company unions had increased from 1.300,000 in

1932 to between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 at the end

push through their company union aims because of

the collaboration given them by the high officials

of the A. F. of L. It was they who fostered illusions

among the workers that the N.R.A. was a charter

of liberty for the working class. It was they who

sabotaged and prevented strike action by the mili-

tant rank and file. If company unions now include

85 per cent of the workers in steel, it is they who

are responsible by their actions in preventing the

steel workers from striking in the spring of 1934.

It is the same in mass production industries where

company unions predominate. The top officials of

the A. F. of L. made the workers accept the run-

around of fake agreements and arbitration boards

which always enabled the employers to come out

The employers are attempting to still further

extend the control of the company unions. The

fight against the company union is one of the most

important questions confronting the American work-

ing class today. It is indisseverably linked up with

the struggle for higher wages and better conditions.

But this fight can only be won through organiza-

tion and militant struggle. The central leadership,

of the A. F. of L. are attempting to lead the

workers into the same path that led to defeat

under the N.R.A. The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill

does not outlaw the company union as was admitted

by Wagner himself. It will help the company unions

at the expense of the workers, just as 7A and the

on top and strengthen their company unions.

The government and the employers were able to

of 1934

### Fading and Skip Distance

FADING or variation in the strength of a radio signal is one of the greatest problems that still bar our way to dependable long distance communication. Although we have learned many of the peculiarities of fading and can predict its appegrance we still can do nothing to prevent it. There are several kinds of fading due to at-

mospheric conditions. The first is the most notic able quick fading, that makes a signal sound as though it were being pumped onto the air. This type of fading is by far the most annoying because it is always at its worst just at the moments when a distant station is about to give a long awaited announcement.

The second is the much slower daily variation, and the third is the very regular yearly variation. There is also another kind of variation that seems



"We saw a burning cross surrounded by long, white figures."

WE'RE 'night mail.' We used to find Comstand cheer, and a threads gift of this protected of hot, what the munist leaflets on our porch in the you, boy-lynch you or sompen'? about it,' and probably meant that mornings and wondered how they and John said, 'No-nuthin'.' got there. Now we know that they

Negroes.

figures. the railroad and metal shops. The The kluxers left, and later when Party first came to us through the about ten white comrades took

tor said, 'What they tryin' to do to

"Then this spring we had a

"Who was braver-Col. Lindbergh

is that they are too lazy to give their skins the proper care," he

Meadows will try to address the women of the Unemployment Councils on "The Curse of Indolence." or "Why You Should Use Cold

know how to handle herself in case anything should go wrong." . . . .

LETTER to Bertha wasn't a simple matter. A LETTER to Bertha wash a substant a Schultz had his own decided views as to what he wanted to write her. The letter must not be too short, but it must not be too long, either. It must be conciliatory in tone, yet it must leave everything open and commit him to nothing. His masculine pride was in the ascendant again when he started dictating, and I had to drive home a few harsh truths before I could make any headway with him. He finally professed himself satisfied with the following composition:

Dear Bertha: Received your three letters, for which I thank you. I'm glad you're looking after mother. I hope she'll be better soon I won't have anything to do with the petition of Brunner and my brother.

You write me that you're very much worried about me now. [We wrangled violently over that "very much"-Schultz objected to it, but I insisted.] You should have worried sooner. You could have spared us both a great deal. But what's done is done. You've got to think about the future now.

Can't write much in a letter so I'd like to see you. But no one must know about it-ne one, do you understand?-only mother, not even my brother. You can't come to camp, because visitors are forbidden just now. You couldn't come anyhow, because we're not married. We can talk that over too. But you can come to the forest where we work. Better bicycle as far as T. and take the train when you get there. For fifty pfennigs you can park your bicycle in the baggage car. From the Hubertshof depot you ride along the Graumutz road to milestone 21.4, then turn left into the forest. Go on riding till you come to a clearing and stay on the left-hand path till you reach the water. Arrange to get to the forest by noon.

Between the clearing and the water someone will ask you, "What time is it?" Then you say, "I'm sorry. My watch stopped." Then pe'll say, "Are you going much farther today?" Then you say, "That depends on how soon I can get my business done. Maybe you can tell me how to get to the dyke?" Then he'll take you there

Don't forget the words. You've got to answer twice and ask once. Tell mother to give you the dare and to take it out of the money I got from Kosminsky in February. Come next Friday if you don't hear from me again. Dear Bertha, I'll be glad to see you again. I hope everything will be all right .---- Auf Wiedersehen, RICHARD.

(To Be Continued)

Reprinted by special arrangement with Inter-national Publishers, who are the publishers of the popular edition of "Patherland," at \$1.25.

twang, and winds up for his pitchwaistdeep in a mud-pond, he esin time to save the pennant by pitching in his pajamas. And, of course, he has an alibi for every-

> The plot, as you may have guessed, is the story of the small town boy who makes good in the big league. Baseball fans and pool experts may like a few of the sports shots, and occasionally there is a good laugh hidden in Alibi Ike's But you will have to put

KOHANNA AND HER SISTER

PAULA

gave their first joint recital in New York this spring. They are

preparing a dance called "Folk Union" as the entry of the Amer-

ican Committee for the Protec-tion of the Foreign-Born in the

MOVIES

For Baseball Fans

ALIBI IKE, with Joe E. Brown,

. . .

the Cameo Theatre.

love scenes.

the time.

These two well-known dancers

up with some exceedingly poor acting on the part of Oliva DeHaviland, who plays Ike's true love Dolly.

Altogether not a very distinguished picture. JOSEPHINE DANZEL.

### Latest International Literature Features **Five Burck Murals**

DEPRODUCTION of five murals on the Soviet Union by Jacob Burck, outstanding American labor THE COMMUNIST INTERNAcartoonist, and a biography of Burck by Walt Carmon, editorial assistant of International Literature, are features of No. 3 of the magazine, now off the press.

ow off the press. "Goodbye, Father Walt," reportage of an American cross-country tour under which the Cuban people live. by Ben Field and Lloyd Ross's "May and the heroic struggles of the revo-Day With Lenin-Three Chorus Recitations" are further American contributions. Churchan "Shake-"Lenin on Pickhanov"; "Shake-speare in Marx's Capital," by M. Nechkina; "Henri Barbusse: Liter-arv Warrior," by Alfred Kurella. Front in Cuba against Yankee Im-Front in Cuba against Yankee Imcontributions. Criticism includes ort stories by I. Babel -Short stories by I. Babel - perialism under the slogan: "Cuba "Awakening" and "Guy De Maupas- for the Cubans-Drive Yankee Imsant"-are splendid examples of this perialism out of Cuba!" Rafael Alberti conwriter's art

tributes "Spain Sings Revolutionary Songs": Alfred Durus writes an ap-preciation of John Heartfield, Ger-blockade by the United States. That nan Revolutionary artist, whose there is fear lest conditions in Cuba photomontage is reproduced in this be known is shown by the high-

Number 4 of the magazine, organ the American delegation to Cuba, of the International Union of Rev- headed by Clifford Odets.

Literature in the article by V. Cortes, entitled Struggle Against Pacian." The United National Front in Cuba" Graduates of the Red Army Acad-price of the magazine, which has been now become a monthly, has been for meeting the danger of interven-reduced to 25 cents. The United National Front in Cuba" Graduates of the Red Army Acad-for meeting the danger of interven-tion: "Property or Peace," by Mary Smith i jungo exhibition.

here hy Negro comredes the klansmen died they had a late at night. Imagine that! Mere but unter by the source of the set of the klansmen died they had a late at night. Imagine that! We workers in a big funeral, with the hooded klans-fans in the audience laughing. Be-tans in the audience laughing. Besides proposing to his girl while asked our preacher if he was going hole, throwing leaflets, while the and took him to jail. About fifwaistdeep in a mud-pond, he es-capes from a gang of kidnappers in time to save the pennant by at all the feet of the masked men and the avful conditions. And the to see if I could recognize any of Negroes knew, too, that they'd be agine! In Marion, white workers them. Whose feet did I see but mose of our preacher, who was It just goes to show what strength and not to lynch him. supposed to be out of town! I would

the Communist Party can give to have known those feet anywhere, people.

"The Klan grew stronger and been reading Socialist stuff for they'll have a stiff opposition. The stronger, and finally some of the years and thought their way was white workers here are learning right. He hated the capitalist sys- that the Negroes are their real couldn't stand it. Personal grudges tem, and even thought Negroes friends, and they're learning were settled by the Klan. If a klans- should have more rights, but he through the Communist Party. They man got mad at his neighbor, all didn't believe in social equality. know what the Klan is, and they he had to do was tell the Klan Anyway, the Klan found out about know what the Party is and they're and they took him out and whipped him, and they wanted to get going going to stick by the Party. Yes him. But the thing that aroused again anyway, so one day Will got the Klan may ride again. But this the people most, and practically a leaflet from them, saying—but time it'll be riding toward its real downfall."

**Cuban Revolutionary Fight Analyzed** In Latest Communist International A armed forces of the state will come over the WABC-Columbia net-

ace of intervention, by the grant-

exact limits of which cannot

ing of some sort of conce

be judged beforehand.

the

TIONAL, Organ of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, Vol. 1, No. 11, 10 cents. Reviewed by By JOHN BARNETT

Cuba. Cuba and necessary for the weaklutionary movement there. For American workers, and liberal-For ening of the menace of intervention and blockade is the internaminded people, can be of trementional support of the Cuban revolution by and particularly by the proletariat of the U.S. A., and the national liberation movement in the countries of South and Central America. This struggle goes on under great

tionary government to buy off U. S. A. imperialism, this direct memhanded treatment recently accorded

olutionary Writers, will contain an In the latest issue of the Com-article by George Dimitrov entitled munist International Magazine, the IN THIS same issue of the C. I., is

"For

"It is time to realize that of all The first and most important condition is that the broad masses the valuable capital the world pos-sesses, the most valuable and most of the people of Cuba should be united against imperialism, against decisive is people, cadres. It must be realized that under our present the menace of intervention and blockade, for national freedom and conditions 'cadres decide everythe national independence of thing.'

The second condition essential and Social Revolution," shows that for the victorious revolution in while fascism is destructive, it does not revert to pre-capitalist conditions, to the Middle Ages; a theory held by confused thinkers.

the world proletariat, On the contrary, imperialist contradictions are greatly sharpened. The perspective is one of the inlity of the social revolution and not of a possible reversion to And, finally, the third condition of considerable importance is the readiness of the national revolu-

Other contributions in this im-portant issue include "Some Prob- the National Guard of New York,

Stalin's address on cadres to the

form the background for "G-Men." a new series of broadcasts to be inaugurated over an NBC-WEAF network under the sponsorship of Chevrolet Motor Company the July 20.

Plans for the series were anlynched if the Klan caught them. going into a jail to free a Negro lowing their return from Washingnounced by Chevrolet officials folpeople. "Then somehow our friend, Will— you know him—got a piece of lit-erature and showed it to us. He'd been reading Socialist stuff for they'll have a stiff or prosition they'll have a stiff or prosition they awful, "on where they conferred with At-torney General Homer Cummings; J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation, and other Department heads. Here we have a tailor-made are ton where they conferred with At-

ample of the collaboration between What industry and government. is patently in the minds of the Chevrolet officials and government department heads is that dramatiging the activities of the armed forces will throw a scare into the workers in automobile plants, as well as elsewhere. The River Rouge workers particularly can tell some "hair-raising" stories of their own. They have had bitter experiences company spies, militia rule, and Department of Justice ferrets.

work on Aug. 24. It will consist of an eve-witness description of the U. S. Army and National Guard Maneuvers at Pine Camp. N. Y. These maneuvers, involving the greatest single concentration of military forces in this country since the World War, will include De Leov, discussing R. Palme Dutt's important book, "Fascism Gen. Dernis E. Nolan. Approxitroops of the 1st and 2nd Corps mately 36,000 men will be divided into two armies and will be spread

Andy WOR-Boots Resume-Stan Lomax WABC-Variety Musicale 1:18-WEAP-Chale Esta WOR-Young Orch. WZZ-Jenny and Gus WABC-Jerry Cooper. Barlout over the "battlefield" of more than 100 square miles in the northwestern section of New York State. An additional 16,000 men, composing strategic reserves, will be sta-tioned at Mt. Gretna, Pa. The primary purpose of the maneuvers is to test, under actual

primitive economy. While Dutt wartime conditions, the new field partly refutes this theory, he himorganizational alignment self has fallen somewhat under the influence of it. worked

ms of the Present International the militia of eleven other states Situation," by O. Piatnitsky; "Re- and the District of Columbia will

WABC-Doust Control Orch: s.oo.WEAF-Bourdon Orch: Jesics Dragonetic, Bo-prano; Male Quariet WOB-Lone Ranger-Batch WJZ-Irene Rich, Drama-WABC-Green Orch: Vir-ginia Verill, Sograno; Christopher Morley, Nar-rator garding a Document of the Second Internatinoal," by A. Karolski; "Piction and Reality," by B. Bronkovsky, and "The Historic Importance of the Second District of Columbia will participate. Waletsky: We must fight against such mili-taristic broadcasts just as we fight against Preparedness Day parades and "patriotic" meetings. Workers tator 6:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Soprano 8.30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Nichola Orch.; Ruth Etting, Songs WASC-Court of Human Relations

to have a regular period of about eleven years, but radio has not been in use long enough to enable us to acquire sufficient data to make positive statements about this long time fading.

The signal sent out by a radio station con sists of two parts, the ground wave and the sky wave. The ground wave can be used only in the area immediately surrounding the station as it dies out at a distance of about two hundred miles. The sky waves, however, behave in an entirely different manner. They leave the earth at an angle but come back down to earth again at a distant point. Apparently they are reflected or bent back just as a ray of light may be reflected by means of a mirror.

This reflection is caused by a layer of ionized or partially decomposed air. This ionization or breaking up of the upper layers of the atmosphere is probably caused by the rays of the sun.

The sky wave usually returns to the earth again at a great distance beyond the furthest point to which the ground wave reaches. This area between the end of the ground wave and the point at which the sky wave returns to earth, is called the skip distance because the sky wave skips over it.

Since radio waves must be reflected in order to be heard at a distant point, it is easy to see that any change in the "Heviside layer," as this layer of ionized gas is called, will have a very great effect upon the strength of the wave at the receiving set. This Heviside theory has not been proven yet because of the difficulty of observation.

## TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

tone 7:30-WEAF-Kathleen Wells,

T.30-WEAR--Kalinen was, WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WABO--Fray and Braggiotil, 7:45-WEAR-Gould and Shetter, Piano WOR--Front-Page Drams WIZ--Dangerous Paradise WABO--Boake Carter, Com-mentator

9:00-WEAP---:yman Orch.; Frank Munn, Ténor; Vivienne Segal Soprano WOR--Hernandes Brothers. WoR-Hernandes Bronners, Bongs W72-National Issues-Gen, Rucy Long of Louisians Wa80-Hollywood Rotel-Sketch, with Dick Powelli Prances Langford, Con-traito: Paige Orch; Pred-eric March and Merle Oberon, Guests \$ 15-WOR-Mystery Sketch \$ 30-WEAP-Airbreaks Grad-uation

WOR-Jack Arthur, Bari-

tons WiZ-Phil Baker, Comediau 9:43-WOR-Robison Orch 10:09-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch WOR-Tom Terris, Adven-

WOR-Jon Jerns, Autors Urer WAZ-Mestin' House WABC-Himber Orch. [0 15-WOR-Reywood Broun, [0 30-WEAF-Roife Orch.; Joe GooWEAF-Roife Orch.; Joe 10:36-WEAR-Boite Orch.: Joe Cook, Comedian: WOR-Variety Musicals WARG-Betrens Orch. 11:00-WEAF-Talk-Osorge Reimes, Chief Washington Burrey, The WOR-Sees, Dance Music WZ-Sees Orch. WARG-Domberger Orch.

# Fascists Invent 'Atrocity' Stories as Step Toward War on Ethiopia

GREAT ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS ON AUG. 1 AND 3 MUST RESOUND WITH SLOGAN-"HANDS OFF ETHIOPIA!"

TALIAN fascism is already manufacturing the necessary "atrocity" stories in preparation for its war against the Ethiopian people. An early edition of Hearst's New York Journal yesterday carried, under an eight-column headline, a story about "raids" by Ethiopians on Italian citizens in Eritrea, who were "carried off to slavery."

The issue of slavery in Ethiopia is being raised more and more frequently by the Italian fascists and their British imperialist friends. Mussolini is preparing for another one of those holy crusades to bring "civilization" to a "backward" people.

Il Duce as a "civilizer"-it would be funny were it not soaked in blood and suffering of those who have tasted this castor-oil "civilization."

"Civilization"-how many barbarous crimes have

# Daily Worker

"America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4 - 7954.

Page 6

Dable Address: "Dalwork," New York, N. Y. Washington Bureau: Room 934, National Press Building, eth and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910. Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 705, Chicago, IL Felephone: Dearborn 2851.

#### Subscription Rates:

By Mail: (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year. \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents. Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents. Esturday Edition: By mail, 1 yes., \$1.50; 6 months, 78 cents.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

## The Daily Worker Greets **Y.P.S.L.** Convention

THE Daily Worker greets the eighth I national convention of the Young Peoples Socialist League, which opens in Pittsburgh tonight.

This convention is perhaps the most crucial in the history of the Y.P.S.L. Coming so soon after the meeting of the National Executive Committee, in which Norman Thomas and his group surrendered to the "Old Guard," the Y.P.S.L. convention faces the task of rallying all truly militant forces against the reactionary program of the "Old Guard," which has now become the program of the N.E.C.

The key to the struggle for militant class struggle policies within both the Socialist Party and the Young Peoples Socialist League is the united front. Joint action of the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. on a limited field has already brought fruitful results. The time has come to extend it to embrace all the issues that face the working and student youth of this country.

The letter of the Young Communist League to the Y.P.S.L. convention, published elsewhere in this issue, raises the question of the united front in a clearcut and comradely way. We feel certain that this letter will meet with a warm response from many delegates.

power in the world that has not hacked a path of plunder and oppression in the name of "civilization." Under this hypocritical slogan, Hitler demands "expansion to the East," Britain bombs villages in India, Japan grabs Manchukuo, France shoots down Moroccan tribesmen, the United States wars against the people of Cuba, Nicaragua, the Philippines and Haiti. If Mussolini's sensitive soul is outraged by the idea

been committed in its name! There isn't an imperialist

of slavery, he might start cleaning up at home. Yesterday's New York Times quotes Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as stating that "slavery is not confined to Ethiopia, since it also flourishes in Tripoli and Eritrea (both African colonies of Italy), a fact not denied by the Italians, of which the League is well aware.

And here is how an article in the February issue of Current History describes Mussolini's "pacification" of the African Senussi tribes:

"The reduction of the Senussi strongholds in Cyrenaica was more difficult and was not completed without such drastic devices as the confinement of whole tribes in concentration camps along the coast and the construction of an unbroken line of barbedwire entanglements for two hundred miles along the Egyptian frontier."

Who "civilized" Matteoti? Who has "civilized" for years in the dungeons of fascism Gramsci. Terracini and thousands of others of the best fighters for the liberation of the Italian people? Who was the inventor of "civilization" by castor-oil?

Eet no one be deceived by this "civilizing" talk and

the hypocritical cry of slavery in Ethiopia. The need of the hour is to unite all the forces that oppose this robber war and to build a mighty movement in defense of the Ethiopian people. In every city a broad united front organization should be set up of Negro and white, demonstrations should be organized at Italian consulates, and funds collected to help Ethiopia repel the fascist invaders.

On Aug. 1 (in some cities on Aug. 3) the great demonstrations against war should resound with the. cry: HANDS OFF ETHIOPIA!

Let Mussolini know that the American people, especially those of Italian birth or descent, are unalterably opposed to his war of plunder, and will do all in their power to aid the Ethiopian people in their fight. against the gangster "civilizers" of Italian fascism.

NO

MEN

WANTED

RATO

by Burck World Front

around.

BY HARRY GANNES Zero Hour in Ethiopia The Emir Tells Mussolini Unrest Among the Troops

AS the zero hour approaches on the borders of Ethiopia, some final diplomatic cards are being played all

Emperor Haile Selassie, as the League of Nations proposed meeting draws nearer (to be held between July 25 and August 2, that is, one month before Mussolini plans to give the signal for war) demonstrates to the world the extreme efforts of Ethiopia to maintain peace. Ethiopia, he says, is willing to discuss territorial exchange-a port on the Red Sea for an equal amount of Ethiopian territory in Ogaden. touching on Italian Somaliland. Selassie is even willing to discuss the question of a connecting railroad between Eritrea and Somaliland. Undoubtedly he has in mind the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railroad which did not encroach on Ethiopian independence and integrity.

THESE concessions for peace, shough offered under tremendous pressure, will not satisfy Mussolini and cannot under the conditions of Italian Fascism

They will not begin to pay for the tremendous expenditures already entered into by Italian fascism. They are made to work for the delay of the war (which Mussolini craves.

Britain and France, who back Italian Fascism's aspirations in a limited fashion-limited by their own ambitions in Ethiopia-are staking their last cards on the very life of the League of Nations. It is clear from official expression in Rome (New York Times latest Rome dispatch by its correspondent, Ar-naldo Cortesi) that Italian Fascism cannot hook up its ambitions to any concern about the continued life or death of the League of Nations.

Readers are urged to write to the found that after a while the column DISCOUNTING the usual efforts baily worker their opinions, impressions, began to wither and shrink by D of world imperialism to throw inches until it disappeared from the sands of pacifist poison in the eyes of the masses, it is clear that

New York, N. Y.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorised.

Comrade Editor:

**Letters From Our Readers** 

Last night our unit voted unani-

New York, N. Y.

UNIT 13, SEC. 15.

UFFEY

ABILIZATION ..

view.

sports.

Want Sport News, But Hold

Out for Early Edition

Comrade Editor:

wait, Reader can't.

quiry on sports in the

include all form of physical en-

do not conceal some new trickery. Meanwhile, the members of the A. F. of L. will have to fight their own battles in spite of Green's verbal attacks.

## **Hearst and Hitler**

time the workers' desire for a fight might

of the American Federation of Labor will

all, that the Wagner-Connery Disputes

the unions with his "red-baiting" cam-

offensive by the workers against the rapid

lowering of living standards. He must

ers will have a right to feel that his words

act for the unity of all labor.

He must agree to a general counter-

When he takes these steps, the work-

have to do a little more than talk.

But before crediting Green for condemning the "Toledo Plan," the president

He must admit to the workers, first of

peter out.

modeled after it.

rubber.

paigns.

EVERY newspaper in New York has pub-L lished editorials condemning the latest series of Nazi outrages against Jews except-

THE HEARST PRESS.

The New York Journal, the rag which prints the "cream" of Hearst's anti-Soviet fables, for two days did not even see fit to print a single word about these outrages in its news columns!

Mythical millions "dying from hunger" in the Soviet Union is "news" for this filthy sheet. But real murderous attacks on Jews in the streets of Berlin, which are reported in the press of the entire world, are not news!

Yesterday the Journal finally managed to "discover" the anti-Semitic attacks, but the reference was buried in a story about the Nazis' latest measures against Catholic priests.

Here we have clear evidence of Hearst's alliance with Hitler. Unable openly to defend Hitler's persecution of the Jews, he tries to soft-pedal it.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN IN ACTION Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

### **Discussion at Jobles Parley Discussion at Jobless Parley** Attention Section Seven!

against sales tax, etc .- these are the volved in order to counteract the attack against the conditions of the comes one of the central tasks and basic points around which to carry out our tasks as pointed out in the

WANT to speak about the role of narrowing down the work of the U. C. and not making it a broad mass organization. We have not stressed sufficiently nor sharply enough the necessity for every unemployed member of the Party being a member of the U.C. Many of our unemployed comrades are in mass organizations which are not economic organizations. We must therefore go back to our Districts and re-state the same tasks that we have not yet carried out. Every unemployed comrade in the U. C. even if it means taking him out of an I.L.D. branch or an I.W.O. branch or some other organization that is not an economic organization

the Party? We assign one or two comrades to a task. This is not enough. We must go through our

DEPARTMENT

whether in the trade union or in the fraternal organizations, for the building of our Unemployment Councils and the united front, in order to carry through the tasks outlined by the C. C. which is primarily to develop economic strug-Only on the basis of these struggles of the employed and unemployed workers will we be able to build a Labor Party. Only where we have built up a strong movement in the trade unions and unemployment organizations have we been able to lay the basis for a

workers. This, therefore, now be-C. C. resolution.

the Party. We have spoken about

What do we mean by mobilizing Round-up on Sport Views

Act, which was put through with his support, has the same strike-breaking purpose as the "Toledo Plan" which is WANT to deal with a few practical questions that we Before he can expect anyone to bewill have to meet after this lieve he is really interested in the rights conference. It is true that our of the workers. Green must stop impeding unemployment work has not organizing drives in auto, steel and vet become a Party task He must stop his attempts to break up

gles. Labor party. The question of relief struggles in which we must be in-

Young Socialist comrades: thousands of members of the Socialist Party are looking to you to take the lead. The needs of the youth are so urgent that no obstacle must be allowed to stand in the way of aniting the Socialist and Communist youth in the common fight against hunger, fascism and war.

**Rieve's Treacherous Role** 

REPORTS coming out of the national convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers show that Emil Rieve, the Socialist leader, head of the union, is repeating his reactionary role of last year. Rieve, also a member of the Executive Board of the United Textile Workers, opposes a resolution to prepare the hosiery workers for strike Sept. 1.

The resolution, which Rieve tabled until later in the week, proposes preparation for a strike for the thirty-hour week and other demands. Rieve argued that the manufacturers state the thirty-hour week is out of the question. Rieve's lieutenants argued that "strikes cost too much."

Let the hosiery workers remember Rieve's record. As candidate for president of the U.T.W. at the last convention, Rieve at the last minute accepted the bribe of a place on the Executive Council and in return for withdrawal in favor of the arch reactionary MacMahon. Rieve opposed the calling of the general textile strike. He voted with MacMahon and Gorman for the Winant Board treachery. Rieve helped send the textile strikers back to work defeated.

Now Rieve, the Socialist, in the hosiery convention continues cooperation with the employers' agents and tries to kill the fight for the thirty-hour week.

## **To William Green**

WILLIAM' GREEN has attacked the "Toledo Plan." The plan is intended to prevent strikes by having all disputes go through a maze of boards which would tax the brains of a puzzle-maker.

These boards would result in a delay of strike action for a minimum of two months, Green estimates, during which

1

What will Hearst's partners in dumping anti-Soviet lies on the public, Abe Cahan and Harry Lang of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, have to say to this? Trust them to keep quiet.

But let Hearst know what the American workers think:

BOYCOTT HEARST!

## **Begin Election Drive NOW!**

THE announcement that the New York District of the Communist Party has already begun its election activity for the Fall is an excellent sign. Not only in New York State but in many other states there will be elections for assembly and aldermanic seats.

In many sections there are great possibilities for the formation of United Labor Tickets on a fighting labor platform. This preliminary work will provide an excellent basis for the development of genuine local Labor Parties based on the trade unions and other mass organizations of the toiling population.

The Communist Party will carry on its independent campaign, fighting at all times to build the unity of the workers on the parliamentary field as elsewhere. Every district should begin NOW to work for the elections.

## Scottsboro

NOTHING would please the Alabama lynchers more than to have the International Labor Defense unable to meet the technical expenses for the forthcoming Scottsboro hearings,

The sum of \$4,000 must be raised within two weeks. But at the rate that funds have been coming in, the money would not be raised in time.

The friends of the Scottsboro boys, who number hundreds of thousands, will surely come to their aid at once.

Rush all funds to the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City,

units and give each unit a concentration task, that of organizing an I am entirely in favor of a sports unemployment local instead of a column, but I hope we won't conbranch of another organization or tinue balloting until the baseball a club. This local must take up season is over. not only relief struggles but all the other neighborhood issues of inter-est to the workers. We must direct our U. C. locals toward united front activity. The U. C. should take the initiative and organize permanent action committees to lead the workers in the struggle for the demands in the neighborhood. We are doing this in Philadelphia on a neighborhood scale. Today we have a whole series of action committees on all kinds of issues, and the U. C. is for the sake of sports. just an appendage to all these other committees, but does not take the in Monday's paper, I am inclined initiative in leading the neighbor- to disagree with him in saying that bood struggles. The U.C. should sports and the C.I. do not go totake the lead in organizing and gether. The Soviet Union has some leading these struggles. Some com- of the best athletes. Success to the rades differentiate between unem- new idea. ployed and trade union work. I want to say that if the Party had not taken these drastic steps in Comrade Editor: order to orientate toward the trade In answer to your request for unions, it would have been impossible at this time to even talk about Daily Worker, I want to say that I drawing the trade unions into the think the Daily should follow the unemployment struggles.

-A. W. MILLS. Last week another comrade and easily ten times as great in this We got there at 10 A.M. and scores on the front page, sell. waited until 10:50 and nobody ar- merely a digest of all sport news rived to open the hall, although including comments by a columnist. about ten other comrades came and went away without being able to

At last night's unit meeting a Comrade Editor: call was read for comrades to do

COMRADE FROM UNIT 4, SECTION 7, New York.

Join the



ADDRESS .....

J. D.

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

I think it is a very fine idea, section would increase the Daily bail, boxing, basketball. We need having a sport section in the Daily Worker circulation. It was sugeven if it does have to come out an gested that in order not to delay hour later, because I know of a the paper in coming out on the great many prospective readers if streets, the full score of baseball a sport section is added, as some games need not be printed. As the of them only buy capitalist papers capitalist press, the "Daily"

give the score up to the time the paper goes to press, giving the re-As for the comrade who wrote sults let us say, to the 5th or 7th inning. A comrade mentioned that

she knows friends who buy the capitalist newspapers just to read the sports section and who would buy the "Daily" if it had a sports sec-M. S. tion. Long live the Revolutionary

Press. New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y. views on a sports column for the Comrade Editor:

Sport news will help increase the lead of the most successful work-ers' paper, "L'Humanite," remem-wish t Worker circulation. I also wish that you would renew interest bering that interest in sports is in a Red Glove Boxing Contest. With a series of sport contests, the myself went to Section Headquar-ters, to get our Daily Workers to think that the Daily should print terest of athletes and sport fans say add a real live sports section but and possibly propagandise the "un- edited by somebody who knows his lems on whom Mussolini counted conscious" athletic organizations. P. S. H. B. , Syracuse, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: New York, N. Y. In regard to a sport column for the Daily, the question seems to Comrade Editor:

A sports section by all means! relief work at the "Kay" strike headquarters at 9:00 A.M. This our drive for new readers. In or-the "Daily" would reach the street. That is of course important for New Most comrades would like to read salem, Aden, Yemen, Asir, Neid, headquarters at 9:00 A.M. Inis morning one of our comrades ar-rived at the Section, as per instruc-tions, at 9:00 A.M. in the pouring rain, waited until 10:00 A.M., and finally, unable to get in, left discolumn must be broached from a They want the news on athletics, to

years, day by day, and I have never broader angle. seen the paper so improved as it is From previous experience with a deavor of people, not animals. N. Z. sports column in the "Daily," we



"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few, and to render the masses poor and dependent."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

I realize the difficulties at the Mussolini has cast the die for war. source, but those who want sport To break it means to threaten the news and comment will get them whole foundation of Italian Fas-Nothing short of complete from the capitalist press, but they cism. will not do without them. capitulation by Heile Selassie can Further, a column merely to re- satisfy Mussolini (which seems port the baseball score will not be unlikely); that would threaten his sufficient. The American workers rule, and would only delay the war, mously on the opinion that a sports are also greatly interested in foot- not eliminate it. a sports section (page) and we need

S. J.

D. P.

B. B.

New York, N. Y.

Reports received by us from "Giusticia e Liberta" in Paris conthe economic-political-social and firm the reason for Mussolini's proletarian angle, but by no means dramatic announcement that he overlooking the "sport angle" it- like Caesar, would personally lead self. We need the "human side" of his African Legions.

The said Legions are become Unrest has broken out By all means let's have a com- unfuly. lete newspaper-let's have sports, among the numerous detachments, says "Giustica e Liberta." The discipline is bad; disease is spreading among the troops and eating like a cancer into the soldiers' morale. The more backward and patriotic of them fret at the long wait and

lack of action. By all means a sport section, but By all means a sport section, but not a sport column and not at the expense of coming out an hour the boot to come from the war threatexpense of coming out an hour and the U to come from the war threat-nate. Baseball is not all of sports Arab masses, almost to a man, hate

plete scores can't wait until the Mussolini and despite the Pascist next day. We're going to build our circulation with sports, but we're going to tear it down if are the sports. The statement of the Emir Abgoing to tear it down if we come out on the streets an hour late, dullah, ruler of Transjordania, ex-We're late coming out as it is. I pressing the opinions of even the

feudal aristocracy among the Mosbusiness and put the paper out an most, is astounding and remarkable hour earlier. Baseball scores can in its unadorned angry rejection of that the Arab masses, almost to a man, hate Mussolini and despite the Fascist efforts to enlist them in .

holy war against Ethiopia. New York, N. Y. The Arabian masses, said the Emir-and his opinion is born out I have conducted a systematic inby actions in Turkey. Syria, Jeru-"Daily." Hejaz and even in - Morocco- |1/ill

enthusiastically offer their services They would not approve of sport on the side of Ethiopia.

WITH the sport that in Johan-nesburg, South Africa, Mus-solini's effigy was burned on the Oity Hall Steps with cries of "Hands off Abyssinia!" we can well understand British imperialist nervousness at Mussolini's war threats when the whole Black Continent breathes a unified anti-imperialist spirit.

The danger of Heile Selassie's concessions lies in the fact that Mussolini will regard them as signs of 'weakness, and will the more ruthlessly push his plans of war in order to return the profifered inch into the proverbial eel.

, Ethiopia's main safeguard is an aroused and mobilized anti-imperi-alist front of Negro and white throughout the world.