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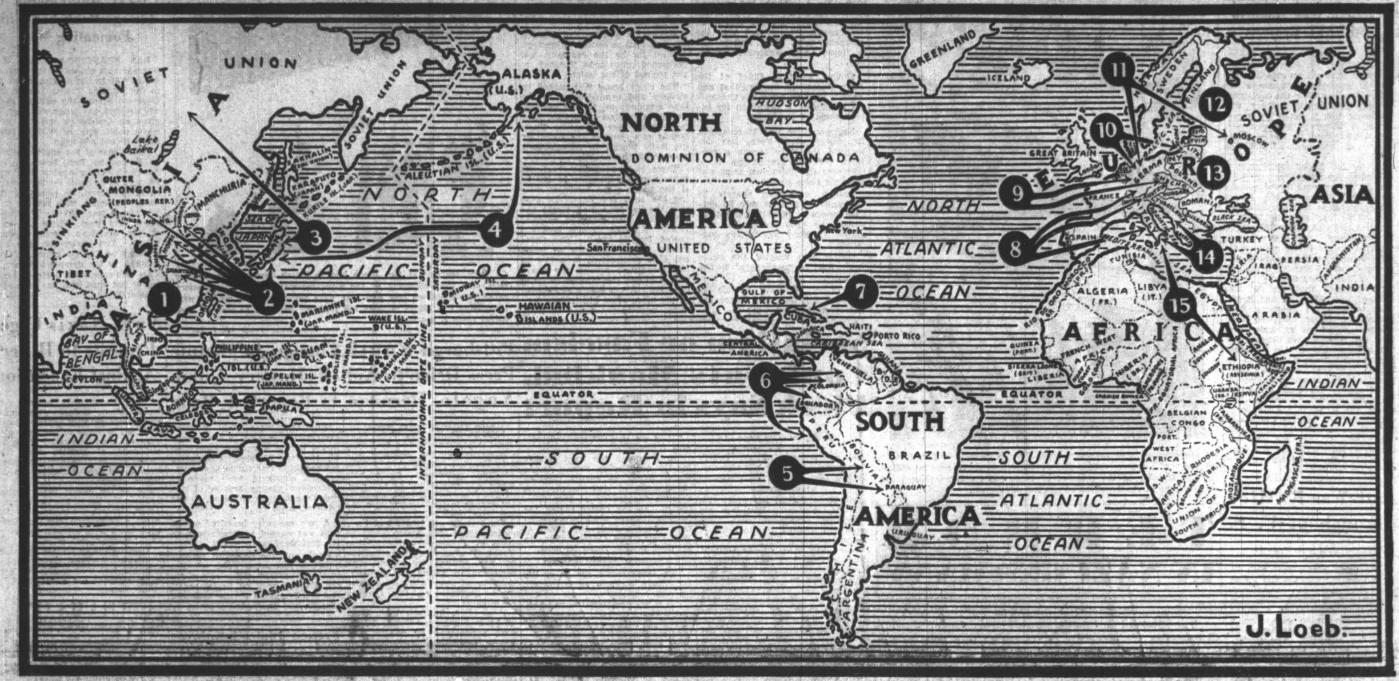
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# Huge Anti-War Mass Actions Everywhere Are the Need of the Hour!

August 1st, the Twenty-First Anniversary of the Last World Slaughter, Must Be the Day of Mobilizing All Forces To Stop the New Imperialist Blood-Bath! All Out August 1st! Defend the Soviet Union! Defend Soviet China! Support Ethiopia Against Italy's Fascists! Down With Imperialist War, Fascism!

- at War on Soviet China.
- (2) Japan marches troops into North China, and threatens interests. war against Mongolian Peoples Republic.
- (4) Danger spots of war between U. S. and Japan.
- Though Armistice is on between Paraguay and Bolivia where 250,000 were killed in three-year war, new dangers of war threaten.
- (1) China, Kuomintang, aided by Imperialist Powers, now (6) Many border disputes provoked here by rivalry of Wall (9) Nazi war-mongers want to seize these portions of (13) Polish-Soviet border, where Polish rulers have open Street oil and other trusts and British financial
  - Where Japan threatens armed invasion of Soviet Union. (7) Wall Street's war center in the Caribbean. Warships, marines massed here ready for armed intervention against Cuban people.
    - (8) Germany and Italy arming for clash over control of Austria.
- (10) Memel, where Hitler's Fascist armed bands are pro- against the Soviet Union. voking war in their desire to march into the Baltic (14) Yugoslavian-Italian border; Mussolini says he is areas and the Soviet Union.
- (11) Soviet borders openly threatened by Hitler's gigantic (15) Ethiopia, where Mussolini declares he is ready to plans for war.
- (12) Finnish-Soviet border, where Nazis and British imperialists constantly plot for anti-Soviet war.
- ready for war here, too, at any time.
- plunge 300,000 troops into war for the seizure of Ethiopia when the rainy season ends, in September or

Japanese Militarists

### Plans Made Throughout Nation for Big Rallies AgainstWar and Fascism

Toledo Socialist Party, Relief Slashed Join Aug. 4 Rally

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 26.-The Socialist Party of this city voted to endorse the anti-war, anti-fascist stration being called by the American League Against War and Fascism on Aug. 4 at City Park, ecting Tim McCormack to represent them officially at the rally.

The mass meeting has now been formally endorsed by the Central Labor Union, the Mechanics Educational Society, the Socialist Party, joined other states, with a decree the Communist Party and various that those on relief projects in church groups. A special meeting forty-three agricultural counties are of members of the Sons of Italy, henceforth off the rolls and must and the Columbus Chapter of the accept the farm jobs at coolie pay Colonial Italians is being called to consider representation at the demandary instantly affected.

43 Detroit Groups Meet

The nationwide preparations for the August 1 (August 2 in New York and some other cities) demonstra-tions against war and fascism forged ahead yesterday with in-creased momentum as hundreds of forged ahead yesterday with increased momentum as hundreds of
organizations and prominent individuals in many cities pledged support to the defense of the Ethiopian
people and militant resistance to
the ways-cutting campaign led by

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# In Michigan

50,000 to Be Dropped from Project Rolls in 43 Counties

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau), DETROIT, Mich., July 26.-With the deadline set today, Michigan

onstration.

Thirty thousand leaflets are being issued by the American League to make this the largest relly of labor against war ever to be held in this city.

Dr. William Haber, State Emergency Relief Administrator ordered all S.E.R.A. projects stopped this week and no relief be given to against war ever to be held in this city.

Dr. William Haber, State Emergency Relief Administrator ordered all S.E.R.A. projects stopped this week and no relief be given to at 134 East Seventieth Street.

The New York District of the Relief Administrator ordered all s.E.R.A. projects stopped this week and no relief be given to at 134 East Seventieth Street.

The New York worker will demonstrate today at 11 o'clock in front of the Italian Consulation.

"Farmers have been complaining that people on relief rolls were turning down jobs," Haber said in explaining the order.

Drastic Step

ware-cutting campaign led by a month jobs will be ready by that

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### German Jews Barred From OlympicGames; A.A.U. May Withdraw

BERLIN, July 26.-No Jews will represent Germany in the 1936 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in the outskirts of

Jewish athletes are "incompe tent," Nazi leaders say. From Jewish athletic circles the la-conic announcement is made that no Jews will compete.

News of Nazi discrimination

against Jews and Catholics in Germany and dispatches from Germany citing specific banning of Jewish athletes provoked a storm of debate in the ranks of the Amateur Union yesterday.

### New York Workers To Mass at Italian Consulate Today

The New York District of the Communist Party, which has called the demonstration, yesterday issued a last-minute appeal to all organizations, and all individuals opposed to war and fascism to mass before the Italian Consulate. Calls on their memberships to agenda support the anti-war action have been issued by the International Labor Defense, the Young Communist League, the Italian Workers Club and scores of other organizations.

(2) Report on work of the Inter-Kovacs, Kin national Control Communistion.

(3) Report. Fascist Offensive and Tasks of the Communist Inter-Labor Defense, the Young Commu-

### Socialism or Fascism Confronts Mankind. Pieck Says in Report

Communists Defend Democracy Against Fascism and Lead Struggle for Soviet Power, He Tells Delegates to World Communist Congress

By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, July 26.—"Socialism or Fascism is the question confronting mankind today," declared Wilhelm Pieck in his opening report to the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, which yesterday elected a presidium and approved the agenda for its work,

Humanity is faced with destruc-4 tion, the wiping out of culture, and national in the Fight for Working Miners Will Rally new bloody wars through fascism, Class Unity Against Fascism, Reor the freeing of mankind for un- porter Dimitrov exampled progress, prosperity and (4) Preparations for Imperialist peace through Socialism, Comrade War and Tasks of the Comintern,

It is not immaterial to Communists what political system rules in a given country, Comrade Pieck declared. "Where parliamentarism and remnants of democratic freedom exist, in spite of the Capitalist in the Comintern.

(5) Results of Socialist Construction in the U. S. S. R., Reporter Manuilsky.

(6) Elections to leading bodies in the Comintern.

(7) Presidium Elected After the stirring welcome address the president of the president and address the stirring welcome address the

(4) Preparations for Imperialist

Reporter Ercoli.

organizations of the proeltariat are possible, there we defend parliamentarism and democracy against fascism, and continue to struggle for the proletarian dictatorship."

After the stirring welcome address by Comrade Wilhelm Pieck of the Communist Party of Germany, the Congress, on motion of the proletarian dictatorship." After the stirring welcome ad-

Agenda of Congress

The Congress, which first convened yesterday in the Hall of Columns, adopted the following agenda:

(1) Report of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, Reporter Pieck.

(2) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

(3) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

(4) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

(5) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

(6) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

(7) Report on work of the International Reporter Pieck.

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#### Mass Strikes Sweep Greece in Protest **Against Restoration**

ATHENS, July 26 .- More than 15,000 Greek workers were on strike here today in a 24-hour protest led by the Communist Party against the imminent res-toration of the monarchy in Greece. In Macedonia and Crete the police patrolled workers homes to prevent mass demonstrations in the streets.

In Kavalla, a strong Communist center in Thrace, 10,000 tobacco workers left their factories Other powerful strikes under Communist leadership took place in Saloniki, Volo and Piraeus. Four workers were arrested in

### In Terre Haute To Support Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.-Coal miners from all over the coun try and even from the Illinois coal fields, have expressed their intention of sending large delegations to Terre Haute on Saturday night, in the face of the martial law which still prevails, and help the Columwas read by Koplenig, elected the bian workers in their fight to oust

Eight mines that joined in the general walkout Monday in sym-pathy with the Columbian strike, have refused to return to work despite the calling off of the general

Local unions, reluctantly return-Linderoth, Manuilski, Marty, Okano, ing to work, are contributing more than \$400 a week to aid the Co-

## Press Five-Year Plan For War Preparations

### Ethiopia to Ask Arms Imports

Next Week

More than 100 Italian soldiers during the course of their transportation to East Africa through the Red Sea, during June and July, committed suicide, according to information given to the Daily Worker by an officer of one of the American Export Line steamers making trips to the Near

ROME, July 26 (U.P.).-Italy will attend the session of the League Council next week on the Ethiopian

(By United Press)

PARIS. July 26.—Ethiopia will defend before the League council next week its right to import armaments and military equipment as the only way to prevent war with Italy. Tecla Hawarist, Ethiopian to aviation. A separate sum of alminister to Paris and delegate to the League, said today.

"There is a movement on foot to place an arms embarso on Ethi- air service prerequisite to its use

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To Enlarge Aviation-Will Overhaull All War Machinery

TOKYO, July 26 .-- A "Five-Year Will Fight Embargo at Plan' of war preparations against the Soviet Union, entailing the sub-League Council Meeting ordination of all relief needs of the Japanese masses to the expansion of the Japanese military machine, was proposed by the War Office here today. The announcement follows directly on the heels of War Minister Senjuro Hayashi's statement yesterday of Japan's aggressive aims against the Soviet Union.

Drafted by the general staff of the War Office, the monstrous program of imperialist invasion of the Workers' Patherland calls for an expenditure of 900 million yen, about \$261,000,000, a sum not inin the regular allotment to the War Department.

The entire scheme and the required funds will be shortly subnitted to the Cabinet and afterward included in the general budget,

White Workers! Demonstrate on August 1; Fight Against War

# Resolution on War at Sixth World Congress of the C. I.

against war, above all, calls for a clear insight into its nature, causes, etc. As against the reactionary excuse

actionary utopian schemes for its abolition by means of phrases or pacts, the revolutionary proletariat advances

the rational theory of Marxism-Leninism, as the only tion of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist scientific basis for a real struggle against war." (Resolu-

### Sponsors Try To Dupe Labor With Gag Bill

Minority Report Says Change Was Made to Still AFL Protests

WASHINGTON. July 26.—An attempt to palm off on organized labor a worthless compromise, so that it may swallow the anti-labor Tydings-McCormack military disobedience bill, is noted by Representative Maury Maverick (D., Tex.), and Paul J. Kvale (F.-L., Minn.), in their minority report on

As the bill passed the Senate, it applies to anything that might result in "disobedience in the military and naval forces of the United and haval forces of the United States, including the reserves thereof." This was also the form in which it was originally introduced in the House. But before it was reported by the House military affairs committee, this wording was changed to read merely, "army and navy of the United States."

The reason that the bill was

navy of the United States."

"The reason that the bill was changed," say Maverick and Kvale, "was to keep the American Federation of Labor quiet—so they wouldn't object—as we understand they did, because they thought the bill might apply to the National Guard which would be used in strikes. For that reason the compromise in the language was made. "Of course," Maverick and Kvale add, "the National Guard, the Reserves, the R. O. T. C., the Coast add, "the National Guard, the Reserves, the R. O. T. C., the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps are, in fact, a part of the army and navy; but, if they are logically treated as such under the act, then labor has been duped and has re-

### Anti-War Rallies Throughout U. S.

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the Roosevelt government with its coolie work relief wages and forced coolie work relief wages and forced labor program for the unemployed. In Detroit, 43 organizations gave enthusiastic approval at a united front conference to plans for a demonstration in Times Square at 5 p.m. on August 1. The conference condemned the pro-fascist Hearst, Roosevelt's use of relief funds for war preparations, and the export by Henry Ford of 5,000 trucks to the Italian Fascists for use against Ethiopia. The conference against Ethiopia. The conference against Ethiopia. use against Ethiopis. The conference was jointly sponsored by the Universal Negro Improvement Association, American Moslem Brotherhood, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Metropolitan Baptist Church, De-troit Civic Pride Club, Negro Youth Conference Against War and Fas-cism, Progressive Athletic Club, International Labor Defense and the Communist Party.
Catholics and liberals will march

with Negro and white workers in an Anti-War Parade in Yonkers, N. The Red Birds Baseball Club of

Taylor Springs, Ill., is organizing an anti-war meeting at the ball ark on August 1. The Illinois Workers Alliance in

Ziegler, Ill., and the American League Against War and Pascism in Westville, Ill., are preparing similar actions for the same day.

Anti-war demonstrations already announced in the Daily Worker in-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.-At West

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4 .-

WEST ALLIS, Wis., Aug. 2.-At 7:30 p.m. at Central Park PACINE. Wis. Aug. 1.—At 7:30 p.m. in Lake Front Park.

CHICAGO, July 28,-Mass Anti-War March at 2 p.m. down South Ethiopia to Ask

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.-At Outhwaite Park, with preliminary mass meeting July 30 at Mt. Zion Con-gregational Church, East Fifty-fifth

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3,-At

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 2.-Place to be announced. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 3 .-BURLINGTON, N. C. Place to

BALTIMORE, Md.-Date to be announced after Anti-War Confer-

ence July 27 at Afro-American Assembly Hall, Druid Hall and N. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.-At the

Old Courthouse, corner Jackson and Wells, at 4 p.m. Anti-War March, Aug. 1 at 6:30 on Milwaukee South-

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- At Perkins Square, at 6:30 p.m. HAMTRAMOK, Mich., Aug. 1.

Place to be announced. IRONWOOD, Mich., Aug. 1 or 3.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1-Indoor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 3 .-PORTEMOUTH, Va., Aug. 2.—In-

ranged in Denver, Col.; Salt Lake City, Utah; St. Louis, Mo., and in the State of Michigan in the following cities: Hanceck, Ironwood.
Marquette, Iron River, Saulte Ste.
Marie, Iron Mountain, Ashland.
Scanaba, and Antanagin

#### HITLER MOBILIZES RESERVES



Determined to provoke war, Adolf Hitler is building up the strength of the army's reserve corps. The upper picture shows reserve soldiers getting training in the cleaning of guns, while officers (lower) get

International Thaelmann Day

The powerful anti-fascist actions now sweeping through all countries are especially reinforced at this time by the International Thaelmann Days held everywhere in the

The increased strength of demonstrations against fascism, particularly against the savanguard of reaction, German fascism, and for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and other antiis due to the pressure of united Not only are Socialist and Com-

munists joining hands to defeat and overthrow fascism, but all those who face ruln and persecution at the hands of reactionary monopolycapitalism, members of the middle class, professionals, liberals and technicians, all are adding their force in increasing numbers to

The following instances of the course of International Thaelmann Days in various countries are an inspiration to make Thaelmann Day in the United States, to be held on Aug. 18, the occasion of one of the most effective showings of united anti-fascist strength ever

Lightning Demonstrations LONDON.-On July 6, towards 11 o'clock, when the audiences of movie houses and theaters throng West London, lightning demonstrations demanding the release of Thaelmann were held on such a

Adolph Hitler were so packed that traffic in many places was completely blocked. The police, taken by surprise, attacked as they are in life and death strugthed demonstrators with unusual brutality. Gangsters, called to the aid of the police, tore placards and Gramsci, Rakosi, Itikawa, Mella and brutality. Gangsters, called to the aid of the police, tore placards and

banners to bits. A number of workers were arrested. A thousand workers from Glas-Thaelmann were held on such a gow, who were in touched a such large and well-organized scale that time for a Youth Bicycle Tourney, large and well-organized scale that time for a Youth Bicycle Tourney, large and well-organized scale that time for a Youth Bicycle Tourney, large and well-organized scale that time for a Youth Bicycle Tourney, large and well-organized scale that time for a Youth Bicycle Tourney, London had never seen the like. gathered in a demonstration of Speakers addressed large crowds their own and passed a resolution before the German Empassy. Streets for the freedom of Thaelmann.

## Arms Imports

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Italy would have a great advantage time. Haber frankly admitted because of its more modern and the actions are to cut costs. mechanized army over our own "I have discussed this matter men, even if they are magnificent fully with Governor Fitzgerald. He "The world must realize that the

only way to eliminate the danger supporting our of an Italian-Ethiopian conflict is Haber said. to allow us to get tanks, machi guns, airplanes and chemical sunplies, which we need to defend our territory, because Italy is apparweakness. Once we have strong armaments, there will be no likelibood of war,"

In connection with foreigners offering to fight for Ethiopia, Hawa-"I have nothing to do with that

phase of the question but I know that hundreds of volunteers from the United States, England, France, Belgium and Holland are seeking places in our army. Naturally it is

### Relief Slashed In Michigan

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time. Haber frankly admitted that "I have discussed this matter supporting our effort to cut costs." 50,000 on Rolls

rolls by August 22, to join the bulk of the auto workers who will be out of work at that time.

The sudden drastic order will demand just as sudden a mobili-zation of the unemployed into the lar organizations for a fight against

vent a direct rupture with the League of Nations until he feels he is ready to begin the war for League Councils To Meet
GENEVA, July 55.—Mussolinits
efforts to delay calling of a League of Nations until he feels
he is ready to begin the war for
which he has been preparing. The
government-inspired demonstration
with the Italo-Ethiopian situation
in Rome Thursday was a total failfailed today when the Ethiopian government refused to fall for the thousand, mostly blackshirts, massed trick of electing a new member to the concillation commission which broke down at Schevenigen, Holland, recently.

Telegrams signed by Maxim Litter of the Council, war plans, did not appear at all.

The social ism mounts plant for Socialism mounts gust as rapidly.

The socialism mounts gust as rapidly.

The slogan "Soviet Power," wins the call upon the people of all races and colors, class brothers and fellow workers, to rise against oppression and break the chains the demonstration to the world of lack of enthusiasm for Pascism's world thus far avoided a war working class, around the Cominfailed today when the Ethiopian ure, when between five and six government refused to fall for the theusand, mostly blackshirts, massed trick of electing a new member to to hear Mussolini speak. The Fasthe conciliation commission which

### HouseProbesCamdenContract; Injunction Hearing Deferred

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The eleven-week strike at the New York Shipbuilding Company's Camden, N. J., plant has delayed \$50,000,000 of warship construction but the Navy has not considered terminating its contract with the company, Capt. W. G. Dubose told a House Labor Subcommittee to-

Dubose, assistant Chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, testified when the Committee considered a resolution for investigation of the strike.

Representative Vito Marcantonio, Republican, New York, has demanded the Navy invoke a con-tract provision permitting it to take over the unfinished ships and complete them itself.

Dubose, questioned sharply by Marcantonio, said he saw no definite prospect for settling the strike among the 4,600 workers and ad-mitted the Navy was "vitally con-

Marcantonio insisted the strike was caused by "negligence" by the

(Special to the wally Worker)
CAMDEN, N. J., July 26.—The
strike of the Camden shipyard workers remained solid today without a single strikebreaker entering the plant.

Meanwhile a scheduled hearing on an anti-picketing injunction, applied for by the company, was postponed until next Tuesday at the request of the un

The court house was packed by strikers and sympathizers at the time originally set for the hearing. Numerous protest telegrams were received by Vice-Chancellor Davis largely as a result of the appeal by the Daily Worker to organizations

There is a possibility that the injunction menace may be beaten ing the next few days. In that case the company may accept the arbitration plan proposed by Sec-retary of Labor Perkins and accepted by the union. The Com-munist Party continues to point out that arbitrations is a two to one proposition against the union and is urging the strikers to set a Secretary of Navy Claude A. time limit for company acceptance Swanson will be called before the of the plan, after which date only Subcommittee next week.

# Socialism or Fascism Pittsburgh Youth Change in Statute

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Ketkov, Piatnitsky, Pieck, Pollitt, Raymond, Stalin, Thaelmann, Thorez, Chu Ho Sin, Wan Min.

Stalin Hailed .

Mention of Stalin's name met with a stormy ovation. The Japanese delegation, occupying front rows, repeatedly shouted, "Stalin banzai!" (Long Live Stalin). When the name of the Chinese

delegate. Wan Min. was mentioned the Japanese delegation greeted him with a warm ovation, demonstrating the unity of the proletariat against the robber campaign and predatory desires of Japanese imperialism

when the newly elected Presidium, headed by Stalin, ascended the plat-form. Stalin seated himself between Therez and Wan Min, Dimitrov sit-ting next to Wan Min.

The Congress with its delegates from five continents and nearly every country of the world, greeted the leaders of the International proletariat by repeated and enthusiastic outbursts of applause and shouts in about 60 languages. All joined in singing the world prole-tariat's battle song, "The Internationale." So loud and stormy was the applause following the singing that Comrade Thorez had the greatthat Comrade Thorez had the greatest difficulty in speaking. When the name of Ernst Thaelmann was mentioned as honorary chairman of the Seventh World Congress, and the seventh world Congress and the seventh world Congress and the seventh world Congress and the great consequences are seventh world congress. the Seventh World Congress, another ovation broke loose in the will follow the common struggle of Pieck Opens Address

"Our first word," began Comrade Pieck in his opening speech to the Congress, "is due to the Soviet Union, and to the leaders of the toilers of the whole world. Comrade Stalin. The Socialist victory of the Soviet Union stimulates the working class of all countries engaged

the Spanish Socialist leader. Caballero, all who fearlessly have given thousand workers from Glas-who were in London at the fight of the Proletariat.

"Socialism or Fascism is the ques-tion for mankind today, the destruction of humanity, culture and new bloody wars through fascism or the freeing of mankind for unpeace through Socialism."

Reviews Struggles Comrade Pieck then reviewed the

forth, following the Bolshevik revolution, showing how they were deapproved the entire program and despite hardships caused by capi-expressed himself as unqualifiedly talist intrigue and attack, continued talist intrigue and attack continued to build a new and better life, real proletarian democracy. The world and mistakes in order to increase battles. There are approximately 50,000 the Soviet Union results in the de-on work relief projects in the Stat-now. All of them will be off the movement in capitalist countries. movement in capitalist countries.
"The fascist victory in Germany,

continued Comrade Pieck, "because of the influence of Social-Democracy and division of the working class, introduced the second great offensive against the toilers.

"Japanese imperialism seized great areas of China. Italian fascism or-ganizes war against the Ethiopian people."

went out to all members today. In detail, Comrade Pieck exurging the session to open next plained how Hitler Fascism threat-

fascism grows, the opposition of the projectoriat against fascism and its the only salvation for humanity. The fighting Red Army.

Our main slogan is: Soviet Power.

"I convey to them the greetings of the fighting Red Army.

"For the victories of Socialism in the only salvation for humanity."

"For the victories of Socialism in the only salvation for humanity."

"For the victories of Socialism in the only salvation for humanity."

"They see that bourgeois democracy is bankrupt.

"In Germany the most terrible fascist bands in France threaten the remains of civil liberties, won through the travail of four revo-lutions. In the United States, the fascists threaten what little democracy remains from the times of Washington and Lincoln. Even in England, fascism raises its head, Struggle Against Faseism

"We Communists are in a life and death struggle against every

form of reaction.
"It is not immaterial to us what political system rules this or that country. Where parliamentarism and remnants of democratic free-dom exist, there in spite of the dom exist, there in spite of the capitalist interference, where it is possible for open fighting organizations of the proletariat to exist, there we defend parliamentarism and democracy against fascism and continue to struggle for the proletarian dictatorship.

"We fought and fight against the partition of China. "Should German fascism attempt to conquer the small European states, their war against fascism

will be a righteous war which we will support. "Powerful united front movements

ever more countries. "Since the Sixth World Congress.

the German toilers; the cruiser, Seven Provinces, of Holland; the strikes of the British sailors of the fleet; peasant uprisings and politi-cal strikes in Poland; the historic battles of the Austrian and Spanvictorious campaign of the Chinese Red Armies; the development in France of a great anti-Fascist united front and peoples front

Must Develop Tactics "These events show that in the whole world, the idea of storming capitalism grows and the revoluexampled progress, prosperity and tionary situation matures. The control of the reformists in the workers' movements comes towards its end. The era of the Communist struggles of the working class in International is replacing the era Hungary, Bavaria, Finland and so of the reformist control of the workers' movements.

The Congress has a heavy task feated largely because the Social of finding ways and tactics of there is the powerful growth of the Democrats frightened the masses broadening out such gigantic strug- anti-imperialist struggle, the heroic with details of the hardships of gles, to work out tactics for uniting struggle being carried on by par-revolution. But the Soviet Union all tollers in the fight against Fas- tisan detachments; the guarantee cism and war going over to struggle for power and Socialism!

"We must discover our weaknesses

"Such struggles require sacrifices."
Comrade Pieck recalled to the Congress the death of Comrades Zetkin, Kirov, Kuibyshev, Scheer, Ta-Sallai. Fuerst and many others who have died or been torn from the of unbearable taxes and serfdom struggle by Fascist hangmen. The Congress honored the fallen

a pleasing gesture but such offers must be carefully considered and volunteers properly organized. Also, we must be sure no foreigners enter the army this way."

Wednesday.

Meanwhile, reports from Rome viously independent peoples and prepares a crusade against the Source of foreigners to Eact Africa. It is pointed out that Mussolini is striving to prevent that Mussolini is striving to prevent a direct runture with the control of the formal of the formal of the subjugation of various prevent and the subjugation of various prevent and the subjugation of various prevents and power on earth which can prevent the development of our fight for freedom. More than ever our provent that Mussolini is striving to prevent a direct runture with the carefully considered and volunteers properly organized. Also, the subjugation of various prevent to find the formal of the f the development of our fight for and collective farmers of the U. S. freedom. More than ever our pro- S. R. are more than fulfilling their The fascists try to destroy the gram is: Revolt of the people internation last remnants of democratic free-against all suppression and plundom and completely enslave the dering. The theory of Marx, Entrollers. However, to the extent that

U. S. MARINES ON THE MARCH



U. S. marines at San Diego had to march through hot summer streets so that members of the Congressional naval approp committee could see how well they were being prepared for the next imperialist war. More millions will probably be voted as soon as Wall

### Confronts Mankind. Press Drive to Aid Of Hosiery Union Pieck Says in Report Angelo Herndon Is Reported Made

gelo Herndon jumped to over 1,800 yesterday afternoon, as a new booth was established at the door of the Roosevelt Theatre on Center Avenue in the heart of the Negro "Hill" section.

For two days a booth had been maintained a few blocks away in front of Pythian Temple by the the manufacturers. Young Communists. Every passerby was enlisted to support the out the increasing need for the campaign to secure the militant locals to demand strike action for unemployed leader's release from a the 30-hour week on September 1, death sentence on the Georgia and a referendum of the member-

chain-gang.

Housewives, business men, steel workers, Negro and white alite, were approached by one of the French State Employes Young Communist attendants to affix their signatures. Very few Face New Pay Slashes; passers-by, perhaps one out of twelve, refused to sign the peti-

When the attendants begin to hear—"I've already signed"—from those accosted, they move the table

young, refused to sign. The committee has asked all persons and organizations who have filled petition lists to rush them as quickly as they are filled to the headquarters of the Angelo Herndon Petition Committee at 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

To Probe Nazi Pogroms

WASHINGTON July 26 (UP) elementary rights of the toilers in Senator William H. King, Democrat, at all misled by the slight con-Utah, today introduced a resolution ciliatory price-cuts effected by the calling for an investigation of government, heroic strikes and unemployed charges that Jewish and Catholic struggles took place,
"For example, the heroic fight of nied political and civil rights.

> tern. Long live the Communist International and leader of all oppressed and exploited, Comrade Stalin."

Greetings to the Congress from the Communist Party of China was given by Comrade Chu Ho Sing. He said he had been instructed in the name of the Central Commit- payroll of \$37,000, was the second tee of the Communist Party China and of the Chinese Red Army and of all fighting toilers in China to greet the best represen-tatives of all humanity which is emancipating itself.

He declared, "Four hundred mil-International is replacing the era to pieces by imperialist invaders aiding the operators in warding off of the reformist control of the would never allow themselves to a strike for the real demands of be brought to the position of colonial slaves. To guarantee this of this is the growth and consoli-dation of the Red Army of China which emerges victorious from all

"Against the Chinese Red Army. fight for the interests and freedom said the speaker, "artillery, aero-of the toilers." artillery, aero-planes and poison gas are used in action. We have insufficient supplies," he declared, "and little equipment. Our victories are explained by the fact that we are warmly assisted by the toiling pop-"From this tribune," said Chu

by standing while the revolutionary Ho Sing, "I greet the proletarians funeral march was played. Ho Sing, "I greet the proletarians and collective farmers of the U. S. socialist construction, proletarians and collective farmers of the U. S. bear with honor the title of shock brigade of the world proletarian

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureas)
PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—UnPITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—
Total signatures obtained by Young
Communists for the release of Angelo Herndon Jumped to over 1.800
Months and Months Inc.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Undemocratic revisions in the constitution of the American Federation of Protest from the United States," the Anti-Nazi Federation declared yesterday in an portant questions, were made at urgent appeal. yesterday's closing session of the union's national convention, it was menaces the life of the heroic anti-reported here.

A new executive board of seventeen was elected to negotiate with

Rank and file delegates pointed

PARIS July 26 -New cuts in the salaries of government employes were foreshadowed today when to another vantage point.

While your correspondent watched, not one Negro, old or recently leveled against all governrecently leveled against all govern-ment workers had reduced the general budget from 47 to 36 billion francs. The Laval administration will attempt to force through new wage-cutting decrees in mid-August

The protest movement against neasures throughout the country is mounting and numerous demonstrations indicate that the

2,900 Jobless as Mill Closes

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 26 (UP) -More than 2,900 textile operatives were thrown out of work today with the announcement by of plants would close indefinitely.

The Berkshire Manufacturing Company plant, which employs about 2,160 workers, with a weekly firm to announce a shutdown

Seek to Stop Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, July 26. - President Roosevelt today asked the softcoal joint wage conference to extend lion Chinese people who were suf-fering monstrous afflictions and whose living body was being torn this year that the administration is

War Plant Planned

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (UP) A twenty-acre airplane factory will be erected at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport by North American Aviation Inc., amiliate of General Motors Corporation, it was an-

### **Hearst Crimes** Will Be Aired At Public Trial

#### Coast Anti-Fascists to Charge Publisher With Fomenting War

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .-Sharply at 8 o'clock in the evening on July 31 in the courtroom set up in the Building Trades Temple, 200 Guerrero Street, the bailiff's gavel will descend, the judge will take his place on the bench and the dramatic public trial of William Ran-

dolph Hearst will open.

The silence of the courtroom will be broken by Bert Leech of the American League Against War and Fascism, as he reads the indictment, charging Hearst, on behalf of the Hearst. The prosecutor, who will probably be Lee Gallagher, will be followed by the defense attorney.

An indication to defend him-

# Against Execution

"The threatened murder of Rudolf Claus, German Communist who is momentarily expected to be

Just as the bestial Hitler regime threat of execution and imprisonment hover over all who resist the

of Claus. Address Adolph Hitler, Reichkanzler, Wilhelmstrasse, Ber-lin, Germany," the appeal said.

#### WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

All working class organizations are asked to cooperate with the Daily Worker by hote planning any other affair on Sunday, Aug. 11, when the Daily Worker will held its pichic. Purther details will follow.

Pichic, City Comm. Unemployment Councils, Sunday, Aug. 4 at Burhelma Park. All workers' organizations are urged to reserve this date and sup-port the pichic. A full day of enter-tainment and fun is assured.

Mass Meeting on the War Situation Sat., July 27th, 8 p.m., at 4055 Girard Ave. A. W. Mills will be the mair

Svery Saturday at 3 p.m. bus leaves from Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2816 N. 2nd St. for the Nakure Friends Camp. Pare 31.40 if registered by Priday evening with Bela. W. Spencer St., Hancock not registered fare is \$1.65.

Shoe and Leather Workers invite all

Shee and Leather Workers invite all to huge Trade Union Pienic, Sunday, Aug. 18th at Beechwood Park (Market St. "Li" to 69th St. Strafford Local to park—3rd station). All organizations are asked to cooperate with Sec. No. 3 of the Communist Party in keeping Sunday, Aug. 18th open. The annual picnic of Sec. No. 3 will be held on that day at \$2nd and Parkside Avs. Geod program and Ane time is assured. Joint Picnic, Section No. 5 and No. 6 C.P. Sunday, August 18th, at Burholme Park (Fox Chase). Directions: Take Car No. 30 going north to end of line and change to Car No. 26,

Harry Gannes, writer "World Pront" column, speaks on "War. in Africa" at joint Daily Worker-international Bookshop Outing, July 27 and 28 at Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass. Round trip. 86c, from all Booton Workers Centers, Sunday, 10:36 a.m.

House Party given by Jim Connolly Br. I.L.D. at 70 Elm St., North Ar-lington, N. J. (Kaufman). Sat., July 27th., at 8.30 p.m. Directions: Take No. 40 bus to Believille Pike and Elm St. Walk two blocks north. Refreshments, entertainment, Admis-sion free.

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

ORGANIZED 1884-INCOMPORATED 1860

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

50,000 Members Total Assets on December 31, 1983: \$3,647,647.51

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

Workers! Protect Your Families! In Case of Sickness, Accident or Death! Death Benefit according to the age at the time of initiation in one or

Classes.

CLASS A: 46 cents per month—Death Benefit \$356 at the age of 16 to \$175 at the age of 46.

CLASS B: 50 cents per month—Death Renefit \$556 to \$256.

Parente may insure their children in case of death up to the age of 16.

Death Benefit according to age \$20 to \$200.

benefits for women, \$7.50 per week for 45 weeks, and \$4.50 for anoths

American people, with being a fascist and a war maker. The prosecutor will then outline the case of the American People against

Anti-Nazis Urge Protests to Hitler

Grand Picnic held by C. P. Unit 113 and 103. Sunday, July 28th at Burholine Park. Suseball game played by teams from the two units, Music will be provided. All funds teward preparation for August 3. Directions. Take Car 100 on Fifth St. Get off at Burholine Park.

speaker. Ausp.: Communist Sec. 3.

Boston, Mass.

ewark, N. J.

Refreshments, entertainment, Admission free.
The Newark Collective Theatre will perform "Waiting for Lefty," and 'Till the Day I Die," by Cufford Odets, on the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the I.L.D. at Vagetarian Inn Freedom Hill, Berkley Heights, New Jersey.

# Marxist Position on War as Defined by Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin

chists in that we recognize the necessity of an historical study of each war individually, from the point of view of Marx's dialectical materialism. There have been manu

wars in history which, notwithstanding all the horrors, cruelties, miseries and tortures, inevitably connected with every war, had a progressive character, i.e., they served the development of mankind, aiding in the detutions (as. for instance, absolutism or serfdom), or helping to remove the most barbarous despotisms in Europe (that of Turkey and Russia). It is therefore

necessary to examine the historic characteristics of the present war taken by itself." (Lenin, "Socialism and

# Bankers and Industrialists Speed War Preparations

### Steel and Ship Barons Given **Big Contracts**

Political Influence of **Huge Firms Not Probed** By Nye Group

By Seymour Waldman

The great banking and industrial interests behind the shipbuilding companies were not investigated in relation to their political influences or activities," the Nye Senate Munins Committee frankly declared in its recent summary of findings on the naval shipbuilding industry.

Available funds, the Senator alibied, "were not sufficient to allow the committee to go into the poli-tical power" of "such large interests as United States Steel, Bethelehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Gen-eral Electric." These corporations, and the bankers who control them, constitute the backbone of Ameri-

Modest inquiries by this writer, however, revealed that these interests have speeded the tempo of war preparations to the point where the construction of camps, planes and the fortifying of the Far West and the West Coast has taken, in the period from May 28, 1935 to July 17, 1935, \$351,055,042, or more than 42 per cent of the \$818,137,976 already approved from the new four billion dollar Works Program. And this \$351,065,042 sum, which was for the fascist-tinted Civilian Conservation Corps, the Navy, the War Department, and the Coast Guard, is exclusive of the \$122,855,-500 given the War Department engineers. Compare this 42 per cent with that which prevailed during the approximately two-year period of the \$3,775,000,000 P. W. A. fund, of which direct and indirect war preparations consumed \$756,979,757, or over 20 per cent. Bankers Crack Whip

These "great banking and indus-trial interests" cracked the whip in Congress for the greatest peacetime War and Navy Department appropriations, for appropriations which will top the billion mark with plenty to spare when the pen-ding deficiency bills are passed. In addition, these interests got \$25,000,-000 from C. W. A. and \$40,000,000 for more warships and submarines from new P. W. A. funds.

It is evident that the Roosevelt Administration, following the line set for it by "the great banking and industrial interests" that dominate the anti-union American Bankers Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is hell bent for forti-fying everything between here and Navy and the number of National Guard drills. Bombs are being Airplane fields are being built on T. V. A. grounds. Its war machine in the House of Represenatives has shot through the \$120,-000,000 Wilcox bill for "frontier de-fenses" along the Canadian border and on island possessions.

But to say all this is not enough.

For it does not show how this same government-big business machine American workers, poor farmers and professionals for an improvement in their standard of living and a measure of economic security. Such a recital does not show how unified and fascism. How the struggle for read and butter, for genuine and adequate social insurance, is inter-woven with the struggle against

War Was O. K'd. By Green

We must add that industry, banking and the Roosevelt Administraconsidered it politic and necessary to get the indorsement of Green and other ranking A. F. of L. officials on the \$238,000,000 presidential "public works" atlettment for the construction of 32 warships, for the purpose of disarming the growing anti-war sentiment of mil-lions of workers under the influence of these A. F. of L. leaders. That the failure of these A. F. of L. offcials to oppose or even utter one

propaganda sheets which for unlimited billions for

FOREIGNERS FLEE ETHIOPIA AS WAR NEARS



The railway station at Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, has been crowded lately as foreigners fiee country, with which Mussolini has declared war to be inevitable. Il Duce casts a yearning eye on the nation's natural resources.

paying the veterans the bonus (their back wages) under the plea terests whose technicians formulated the War Department plans for the conscription of labor in wartime while guaranteeing industry a sizeable minimum profit.

President Roosevelt's recent signing of the law which gives him power to move an unlimited number of National Guard officers from state to state, the main purpose of which, it was admitted by House Administration spokesmen, is strikebreaking, recalls the campaign of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for a private strikebreaking fascist "citi-

Wilialm Randolph Hearst stands in the front ranks of these interests. Hearst, the multimillionaire industrialist, publisher and chief Ameriler. Hearst "news" reels and his newspapers never tire of spewing war poison. We see him, assisted by Admiral Stirling, wildly eager to foment a general capitalist war against the Soviet Union, the workthe moon. In addition to handing ers' fatherland. And we see the over millions of dollars for outright name of the same Hearst recorded war appropriations, camouflaged in the Nye Committee testimony as "public works" allocations and what having paid \$5,000 to William B. not, the Administration has in- Shearer, confessed racketeer, agent treased the number of officers and of the American steel trust and the enlisted men in the Army and Navy Department, for services rendered at Geneva.

The sneaking through the Senate of the Tydings-McCormack "mili-tary disobedience law," a law which would make newspaper criticism of the use of the armed forces or an appeal to a worker clothed in a National Guard uniform a prison offense, illustrates the fascist unity between Hearst vigilante terror on the Pacific Coast and in the torrid the Tydings and McCormacks and Roosevelt Administration leaders. In view of all this, it is easy to understand the failure of the Department of Justice to act in kidnapping cases where labor leaders are concerned. Capitalist justice opens its eyes only to the kidnapping of the rich. Thus, we must draw the inescapable conclusion that the warthe strikebreakers the warmongers.

Testimony presented to the Nye Committee, like the evidence given before similar congressional groups in the last thirty-five years, shows terests operate in war and peace How their government governs and for whom. The testimony of clerks, generals, industrialists and bankers ears the screen from the corruption that is inseparable from capi-

N. R. A. and War Plans General Hugh S. Johnson, present word against the ceaseless construction of an already gigantic war machine is eloquent proof that the A. F. of L. officialdom is the main popular support of the bankers' war apparatus.

Federal Works program head in New York City, former chief of the strikebreaking National Recovery Administration, formerly connected with the War Industries Board and B. M. Baruch of Wall Street fame, told the committee that the X. F. told the committee that the N. R. A. "had grown out of War Departmiterests gave the signal for the "ocsevelt administration drive gainst direct relief and union of the use by a steel trust wrecking agent. (Shearer) of supposedly unifined this drive in his success-secret Navy Department information of the use by a steel trust wrecking agent. (Shearer) of supposedly unifined this drive in his success. ful fight against paying prevailing wages (let alone prevailing union wages) on the new four billion dollar projects. That these interests laid down the law to Roose-sisted by two hired Camden and the rests and the details of the Navy Department—N. R. A. strikebreaking asterists laid down the law to Roose-sisted by two hired Camden and the rests and the rests of the wages) on the new four billion read the details of the Navy Department—N. R. A. strikebreaking asterests laid down the law to Roosevelt against granting a penny for genuine federal unemployment investment of the New York Shipbuilding Corponuine federal unemployment in-nuine federal unemployment in-rance despite the fact that it was manded by millions of workers, or farmers and professionals, that the bankers and industrialists presidential campaign managers to Charles M. Schwab, head of the preparations also demand gov-ent protection for the company tually guaranteeing that Roosevelt would look after the shipbuilding evertheless, these owner in-ets stand four square against Roosevelt has kept

Let us listen to some of the Nye Committee shipbuilding findings:

"After the committee's hearings on shipbuilding had closed. General Hugh Johnson, explained that the N. R. A. had grown out of the plans developed by the War De-partment for the conduct of a future war. It was, he stated, developed directly from the war plans and was not shown to the industrialists for their approval until practically completed. . . . "The committee finds, under the

head of Excessive Profits, that the profit figures on the only naval vessels on which such figures are available were 35 per cent (Newport News, 2 cruisers); 36.9 and 33.4 per cent (New York Ship, 2 cruisers); 25.4 and 21.8 per cent (Bethlehem Shipbuilding, 2 cruisers); 23.1 per cent (Aircraft Carrier Ranger, Newport News). . .

### Used Navy as a Lobby

"The committee finds, further, that Navy officials have been to congressional committee figures on comparative costs of private and navy yards showing the profits on a privately built ship, the cruiser Chester, as \$983,000 whereas the New York Shipbuilding Corporation informed the munitions Committee that its profits on this cruiser was \$2,946,706. . . The com finds indications of the use by the Navy of the shipbuilders as a lobby for its interests. . . .

"The success of the shipbuilders in securing an allocation velt-S. W.) for shipbuilding from P. W. A. funds has been their most recent demonstration of power. In this their purpose was aided by labor groups (Green and other A. F. of L. leaders—S.W.). from wartime experience, enough

evidence of the difficulty of auditing thousands of old vouchers that there is no effective profit-limita-"The committee notes Mr.

Shearer's testimony that he was urged to go to the conference (1927, Geneva—S. W.) by Admiral Pratt, and was supplied with secret Navy information. . . It notes the payment he (Shearer) received from Mr. Hearst of \$5,000 in 1929. . . It notes the placing of Congressmen on certain committees at the request of the ship-

### Huge Profits Shown

"The Navy, of course, is in a position to appreciate and return favors done by the shipbuilders. During the war the shipbuilders operated under a cost-plus con-tract drawn by the Navy Department which was so loose that they felt free to include Federal income tax as part of costs, and one company, New York Ship, charged in a preferred-stock dividend as an item of cost.... The Navy can incidental favors such as using the threat of removing a ship to influence employees (N. Y. Ship, at Camden—S. W.) in case of a strike. . . The present shipbuilding companies during the war. . . made very considerable profits. On Treasury audits they showed up to 90 per cent. . The com-mittee finds no assurance in the wartime history of these compa-nies to lead it to believe that they would suddenly change their spots in the case of another war. . " (Emphasis mine-S. W.) Despite its own recital of the

lengthy tale of corporate corrup-tion, which the government brief in the Bethlehem Steel case called "un-conscionable," the Nye Committee steers clear even of sharp verbal

was close to being disgraceful." Only "close," Senators?

Perhaps the reason why the Nye Committee balked at saying a horse has four legs lies in the fact that this particular horse bears Roosevelt colors. A. P. Homer chairman Democratic National Campaign Committee, in a letter dated October 17, 1932, asked Charles M. patrioteer and head of the violently anti-union Bethlehem Corporation, for money for the Roosevelt cam-paign fund. The letter included the instruction that checks were to be made out to Frank C. Walker, former Anaconda Cooper official who then served as Democratic campaign treasurer. Walker is now one of the heads of the Roosevelt 'Works' projects machine.

Homer wrote Schwab-for Roosevelt: ". . . we ask that you help us with a contribution to the campaign fund of Governor Roosevelt who, as you know is marine-minded and hasn't the opinion that international affairs can be settled with a blueprint navy. . . The writer will personally acknowledge your contribution and see that the news of it reaches the Governor's ears."

The Nye committee, of course, doesn't point out that this letter and hundreds of other documents better watchdog and hunter for sion in R.O.T.C. work. The Nye committee doesn't do this because it is the publicly acknowledged guardian of tional defen limits its analysis to a matter of "influence." It said: "The small that the shipbuilders used their influence equally in Democratic and Republican circles."

The Nye Fable Despite volumes of testimony pointing in the other direction, the committee would have the people untary. "In the last analysis," Kvale believe the myth of a system in which bad boy corporations seek to the number of officers graduated." influence the government. It seeks to have the people believe the fable that the government has no organic shipbuilders and their bankers-to the ruling class.

Imperialists Choose War Pressed by the inexorable logic of five years of crisis, American capitalism must look to war as the way out. While they prepare their factories and laboratories and propagandize their workers for imperialist war, America's trigger-finger rulers wage an intensive struggle for markets in nearly every corner of the world. Operating under what President Roosevelt, with with characteristic demagogy, called the "good neighbor" policy, they spar and thrust for position and ad-

Washington sends arms and money to Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking in an effort to strike at Tokio. Chiang however, rather than fight his own bankers and landlords and wage war against nearly a hundred million workers and peasants in Soviet China. Thus does Washsame time American diplomacy, in preparing for war against Japan, East. Nevertheless, this diplomacy

### Bills Limit War Training In the Schools

**Would Eliminate Forced** R.O.T.C. Enrollment in 118 Colleges

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, July 26.—The banning of compulsory military training in colleges is proposed in companion bills introduced in Senate and House on July 24 by Sena-tor Gerald P. Nye (Republican, North Dakota) and Representative Paul J. Kvale (Farmer - Labor,

The bills would amend Section 40 of the National Defense Act by inserting a provision that no Re-serve Officers' Training Corps may be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

The imposition of military training on college students has long organizations and anti-militarists generally. Agitation against it in the colleges has led to strikes and demonstrations and many students have been expelled for their antiwar stand in this connection.

Of the 228 schools and colleges which maintain military training units under Section 40 of the Defeuse Act, according to Senator Nye, 110 will not be affected by the proposed amendment. In 73 of these enrollment is now on a voluntary basis, while the 37 others are listed as essentially military

The amendments will, however, apply to 118 civil schools and colto enroll as cadets in the R.O.T.C. "All the recent trouble and dis-

been centered in these compulsory drill institutions," Nye said. "In seven or eight different states students have been expelled because, for various reasons, religious, ethical and educational, they preferred not to include military drill among their courses of study.

In three states Maryland, California and Kansas, court suits have resulted from such suspensions. The courts, while holding that the maintenance of compulsors military drill is not an obligation placed upon the various institutions by any existing statutes, federal ruled against the student petitioners on constitutional grounds."

The amendment "does not con-

dition the constitutional obligation of citizens to bear arms in time of emergency or need," according to Nye. Nor does it "conflict with any political faction of says, "for the War Department the ruling class appeals to the rightfully I believe, has never as owners of both to support it as the sumed responsibility for compu

Representative Kvale commented on his bill by saying that "no nacapitalism in war and peace. Thus, by its adoption," He pointed out we understand why the Committee that the total number of students graduated into the Reserve Corps "influence." It said: "The small would not be reduced by the pieces of information secured show change from the compulsory to the voluntary principle. Four military work are required for a student to qualify for a commission, and in all but the

control what American interests connection with big business and have and to penetrate for them finance. In other words, the com- what they would like to have. While mittee attempts to deny that the it places increasing dependence government is not owned by the upon American-trained military forces of the native Latin Amerideny that it is, as pointed out by can upper classes rather than upon Marx, the executive committee of marines, Washington also dispatches battleships to Cuba to impress the revolting classes with the reality of its good neighborliness. Kind to Hitler

The American government is reluctant to embarass Hitler. For it is fully aware that pressing the ders (and other industrialists and bankers who boss Hitler) for debts ten the establishment of a Soviet Germany and thus change the outlook for the entire world. More-over, a highly industrialized Soviet Germany is a nightmare to the diplomatic representatives of those who own investments in Germany and the rest of Europe.

Clearly aware that American ri-

valry with British and Japanese im-perialism is irreconcilable, United States naval strategists and diplomats refguse to consider the 35,000-ton battleship "offensive," the Japanese submarine "defensive" or to admit that their own aircraft caranese submarine "defensive" or to admit that their own aircraft carriers are "offensive." The United States takes this position because it lacks important naval bases in the Far Fast and therefore, unlike the British, needs 35,000-ton ships for their great cruising radius; before the weapons, that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons, that either upon the Atlantic or Pacific will be able that commerce means another excepts the control of the last war suffices to statistics of the last war suffices to show whose hands and purses are the weapons, that either upon the Atlantic or Pacific will be able that commerce means another excepts the control of the last war suffices to show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons, that either upon the Atlantic or Pacific will be able to control of the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons, that either upon the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands and purses are the weapons that are being forged show whose hands are the weapons that a conscionable," the Nye Committee steers clear even of sharp verbal denunciation. It concludes wearily: the committee finds, uder the head of War-Time Attitude of Shipbullders, that the record of the present shipbullding companies dupressent shipbullding companies are dangerous to a big fleet; and because airplane cause submarines are dangerous to a big fleet; and because airplane cause submarines are indispensable for waging war in the Far East. Japanese indispensable for waging war in the Far East. Japanese ing of the commerce of this Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of this Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of this Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of this Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of the Atlantic or Pacific will be able to do all that may be done in behalf of the commerce of the submarine are tribulation. ..."

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### U. S. Conceals Actual War Budget by Appropriating **Funds from Many Agencies**

DIRECT WAR PREPARATIONS P.W.A. official figures on its \$3,775,000,000 fund-for period from June, 1933 to April, 1935

From P.W.A. Air Corps (airplanes)
Seacoast Defenses ...
Canal Zone
Hawali
Fortress Monroe
Insular Affairs
National Guard
Ordnance (enguinition
Signal Corps Ordnance (emmunition and machinery)

Signal Corps

Quartermaster Corps

Motorization \$10,000,000

Army Posts \$64,006,734

Comsteries \$625,641

Punds from C.W.A. (part of P.W.A. fund) ... 25,000,000 Aeronautics
Engineering
Ordnance (machine tools and shop)
Secretary's office (tools and shop)... Supplies and Accounts Yards and Docks: stations and storm damage
Maval Hospital, Philadelphia
Navy (Statutory) for construction of 32 warships
ordered by Roosevelt

C. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, for Construction and Repair Work at Langley Field, Vs. 725,883 725,883

\*\*TOTAL DIRECT WAR PREPARATIONS. \$407,290,702

\*\*Daclusive of \$346,406,787 for the War Department engineers "for rivers and harbors and flood control," a substantial part of which goes to seacoast defense for channeling and dredging and surveys of the ocean floor for submarine operations, in addition to serving to supply military engineers with continual war training.

INDIRECT WAR PREPARATIONS

Emergency Conservation Corps ....
Purchase of land
Current Expenses
Panama Canal 

FROM NEW P.W.A. FUNDS Two heavy, twelve light destroyers, six submarines, authorized by the Vinson Bill \$40,000,000

CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS (For fiscal year begining July 1, 1935) Regular Appropriation \$401,998,170
\*\*Deficiency Appropriation 7,509,362
\*\*Deficiency Appropriation 8458,684,379
\*\*\*Deficiency Appropriation tacked on to previous fiscal year's record 1,870,000

business.

business.

\*\*\*A 3,55,000 deficiency bill is pending.

\*\*\*Thus, the total, considering present pending deficiency bills and others to come, will bring the total well over the billion mark.

FROM \$4,000,000,000 WORKS FUND

(For period from end of May, 1935 to July 17, 1935) \*Civilian Conservation Corps
Navy Department (for direct war preparations)...
\*War Department (for direct war preparations)...
Coast Guard (now officered by Annapolis men)....

\*President Boosevelt announced recently that at least \$300,000,000 more are to be taken from this fund for the C.C.C., whose enrollment has been doubled to a rotating force of 600,000 young men and veterans.

\*Exclusive of \$122.855.800 for the Engineering Corps.

### Revolution Is the Answer Of Workers If Ruling Class Chooses the Path of War

"Chauvinism and preparation for war as the main elements of foreign policy, bridling the working class and terror in the sphere of home policy as a necessary means for strengthening the rear of future war fronts-that is what is particularly engaging the minds of contemporary imperialist politicians. . . .

"Of course there are no grounds for assuming that the war can provide a real way out. On the contrary, it must confuse the situation still more. More than that, it will certainly unleash revolution and put in question the very existence of capitalism in a number of countries, as was the case in the course of the first imperialist war. And if, notwithstanding the experience of the first imperialist war, the bourgeois politicians clutch at war as a drowning man clutches at a straw, it shows that they have become utterly confused, have reached an impasse, and are ready to rush headlong over the precipice.

"But if the bourgeoisie chooses the path of war, then the working class in the capitalist countries who have been reduced to despair by four years of crisis and unemployment takes the path of revolution. That means that a revolutionary crisis is maturing and will continue to mature. And the more the bourgeoisie becomes entangled in its war combinations, the more frequently it resorts to terroristic methods in the struggle against the working class and the toiling peasantry, the sooner will the revolutionary crisis mature."

(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P. S. U.)

of naval bases which extend from souls of men and of nations are Gibraltar to Singapore, need only forged into sterner and more durable stuff. . . ." Worried over the vulnerability of

the Panama Canal to attack from ernment salary is \$12,000 a year.
the air, Hoover and Roosevelt The words, "this Nation" are the the air. Hoover and Roosevelt The words, "this Nation" are the pressed at Geneva for the abolition of bombing planes and other "agiteers of this nation—those who digressive" weapons—but prepared to rected and gained by the last war manufacture such armament on a and who are now organizing the mass scale at a moment's notice.

Dern is a Utah banker whose gov-

### U.S. Italians Call Parley **Against War**

Will Elect Delegation to Attend Parley Opposing War in Ethiopia

A call for the participation of all Italians in the United States who are sincerely opposed to war in a united front conference in defense of Ethiopia, preliminary to an international congress, was issued yesterday by the Provisional Committee for Support of the World Anti-War Congress of Italians of

and mass organizations who are enemies of imperialist war are urged to elect delegates immediately for the conference, which will be held Friday, August 9 at 8 p.m. at the Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving

The call of the Provisional Committee follows in part:

"To all mutual aid organizations, trade unions, workers' clubs and centers, and cultural groups; to the Socialist and Communist Parties; to all anarchists, syndicalists and all sincere opponents of imperialist war:

"The land of our origin is passing through a grave crisis. The Italian people, who history can many glorious struggles against the innumerable oppresger of being plunged by fascism into a war of invasion against Ethiopia in order to rob the economic resources of that country, in order to exploit its people and to destroy its independence.

"We Italians who have immigrated to this country resent this war of invasion. Our fathers, guided by Guiseppe Garibaldi and other heroes of the Italian people for the unification of Italy, have always struggled against the oppressors of other peoples. Garibaldi and his followers have sailed oceans and crossed frontiers to defend nations in danger of in-vasion. Why is there an attempt today to break these magnificent traditions of the Italian people?

"The Italian people is not free to decide for itself. It is oppressed by the reactionary dictato: ship of fascism, which has imprisoned and is now imprisoning all independent thinkers. Fascism has destroyed all workers' organizations, trade unions, cultural circles and the chambers of labor.

of which we are so proud. "Yet despite the terror, the Italian people is struggling against war, knowing that a people which people does not deserve liberty

"The fascists assert that war against Ethiopia will serve to bring civilization to that country. This is the language of all predatory brigands of imperialism. The bring to Ethiopia is completely

"Italian emigrants in France, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries are promoting a great congress of Italians from all lands to protest against this war of rapine. The Congress will take erland, at the end of August. We understand that it is impossible for the Italian organizations in this country to send individual delegates because of the great expense involved. We are sure, howsent to represent the Italian immigrants in the United States.

"Therefore we are calling a United Front Conference to a World Anti-War Congress of Italians from all Lands, to be held Friday, August 9 at 8 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, New York.

"The conference will elect delegates to the World Congress and will represent all organizations present at this conference. If your organization has no meeting before this date, we ask you to send vour delegate as an observer. "We feel sure that as free Ital-

ians you will do your duty in sending your delegates to this "With fraternal greetings for a

free Italy. The Provisional Committee,
"The Federation of Workers'

Centers and Clubs, "L'Unita Operais, "The International Workers' Order, "Association of Worker Ex-

Servicemen. (Signed) "G. D'ANDREA.

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## Youth Fight Militarization

NYA Seen as Federal Effort to Bind Youth to War Chariot

By Leo Thompson

receteers and war-mongering news-capers. In order to prepare the present generation of youth for the next imperialist war, are making-trenuous efforts to deceive their otential soldiers as to the causes and effects of the first World War. In the New York Sunday News of May 26, 1935, we read, for ex-minle:

ample:

"The truth is that the United States went into that war because the majority of us were itching to get into the biggest scrap the world had yet seen. It was like the Irishman who inquired politely, before wading into a brawl, whether this was a private fight or could anybody get into it? This human itch to fight was the main reason why we fought."

U. S. Fought for Wall Street

U. S. Fought for Wall Street This quotation is worthy of a war-provocateur like Hearst or an American imitation of the war-worshipping Il Duce. The News tries desperately to hide from the youth the truth that the World youth the truth that the World War was caused by capitalist rivalry for markets. As the war-times American Ambassador to Germany, Walter Page, said in his cable to President Wilson in April, 1917, "If we are to protect our business interests, we must join the war as soon as possible on the side of the Allies."

The "theory" about war being an

The "theory" about war being an innate part of human nature is as old as the hills. Exploiters have always used this fable with fancy nings to goad the exploited

F. D. R. Militarizes Youth Today, some twenty one years after the beginning of the World War, the Roosevelt "New Deal" government is engaged in a gigangovernment is engaged in a gigantic drive to militarize the country, and particularly the youth. This is not done because the youth "have an itch to get into a war." This is done in preparation for a war to protect the billions which American international bankers have invested in various parts of the world.

the world.

President Roosevelt, who professes President Roosevelt, who professes a pacifist "good neighbor" foreign policy, has up to August 1, 1934, turned over for direct and indirect war preparations the staggering amount of \$2,015,561,299. In the past year, scores of millions of dollars have been additionally appropriated for the navy and army.

National Youth Program These war billions were given by a government which offers \$15 a month to 500,000 jobless youth under Rooseevit's newly formed National Youth Administration. National Youth Administration.
Yet even the conservative Baltimore
Sun in an editorial in its January
2, 1935 issue admits that "there
are seven million jobless youth in
America between the ages of 16
and 25."
The National Youth Administra-

tion is a shrewd attempt on the part of Roosevelt to tie the youth to the chariot of the New Deal.
The Civilian Conservation Camps, which were halled as "a great step to abolish unemployment and con-serve the forests of this country" are how exposed as a grandiose

Over a million boys have al-ready gone through the C.C.C. in ne two years of its existence. Lest there be any doubt as to the military character and purpose of these camps, let us recall Assistant Secretary of War Wood-ring's article in the January 6, 1934 issue of "Liberty" magazine.

Weedring on C. C. C. The Assistant Secretary of War, whose article the White House did

whose article the White House did not even see fit to repudiate, wrote:

"This achievement—the organization of over 300,000 men in more than 1,500 Civilian Conservation Camps—was the first real test of the Army's plans for War mobilization under the National Defense Act as amended in 1920. It proved both the efficiency of the proventian of the first and the equally important success of the Military Procurement Plan—the Army's economic war plan—which is intrusted to the Assistant Secretary of War."

The MacArthur Bill now pending salls for the enlistment of CCC

calls for the enlistment of C.C.C. men for two additional months for a period of "intensified military training." Only those who have been "honorably discharged" will be eligible for this "honor." The government wants to make sure men are accepted. Those

MacArthur Enlistment Bill Those who enlist will be put into an organization called officially the "Auxiliary Enlisted Reserve." EN-LISTMENT WILL BE FOR FIVE

YEARS. After that they can re-enlist if they choose to do so. This MacArthur bill, however, provides that the enlisted men must be fingerpritned by the Army. They must report regularly to must report regularly to officers, even if they are

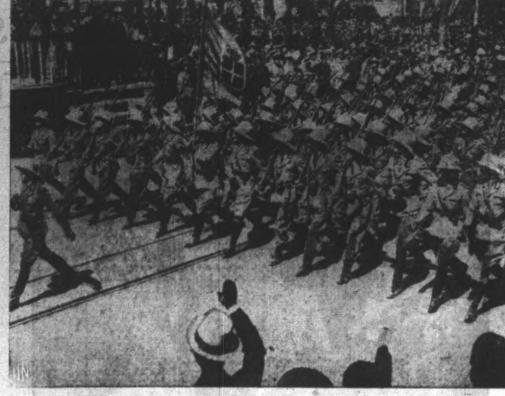
moving from one town to another. Y. C. L. Fights War Plans
The Young Communist League,
through its popularly-edited "Young
Worker" and through the work of
its units in C.C.C., is tirelessly carrying on excellent work to com-bat the militarisation of the youth

by the Roosevelt government. Within the camps, the Young communist League is leading the struggle through strikes and other mass actions for the improvement of the youth's daily living conditions (food, housing, recreation, etc.). The Y.C.L. is fighting against these proposed bills and against any attempts to develop military drills and military training within drills and military training within camps. It fights for trade a wages on all C. C. C. and

### Hitler's Court Mussolini Sends 300,000 Troops to Africa for Attack on Ethiopia Decrees Death For Red Hero

Plans of FDR ITALY'S FASCIST BUTCHER IS SHOWN GRINNING AS REGIMENTS AFTER REGIMENTS LEAVE FROM ROME -NOTE THAT THE SOLDIERS ARE EQUIPPED WITH TROPICAL HELMETS ALL READY FOR SLAUGHTER





#### The Working Class Will Be the Victors In War, Said Engels

"And when nothing more remains to you but to open the last great war dance—that will suit us all right. The war may perhaps push us temporarily into the background, may wrench from us many a position already conquered. But when you have unfettered the forces which you will then no longer be able again to control, things may go as they will; at the end of the tragedy you will be ruined and the victory of the proletariat will either be already achieved or at any rate inevitable."

(Engels, Dec. 4, 1889)

### **Editor Urges** Immediate Aid For Ethiopia gifts of hardware are planned, as

By JOHN BROCK (Associate editor, Crusader News Agency)

The drama of war, now being macted on the Ethiopian border, and affecting the capitals of the big powers, rushed to a climax last

Mussolini made it clear that nothing save the complete sub-mission of the Ethiopian people would satisfy Italian fascism. From the accusers of "Ethiopian aggresslaves" and "civilizers of feudal Ethiopia," Italian fascism seeks to build a moral case for its war of

Rarbarous Rule of Fasciston stories paint a different picture.

1) Each day at least forty Italian soldiers are becoming in North African camps. oldiers are becoming invalids

2) Wholesale migrations of Italians are taking place across the borders of Austria to escape military service.
3) Mass unrest of Italian peas-

ants and workers due to increased taxes for war.

4) The imminent danger of the collapse of the fascist dic-

tatorship due to internal disorders.
It is this state of affairs which makes Mussolini bellow and rattle the sword all the louder in order to bolster the morale and drown

the chorus of international dissen-

Machinations of Big Powers France and England, fearful of inti-imperialist feeling among their colonials, have hypocritically talked of "curbing" Italy. But their plans for "curbing," so far revealed, mean the peaceful submission of the Ethiopian nation to an Italian

"protectorate."
The hypocrisy of these powers was exposed when a treaty signed in 1891 by France, England and Italy, granting Eastern Ethiopia as an Italian sphere of influence, was

With the big powers backing Italy and the control of the League of Nations established, Ethiopia has appealed to world public opin-

First, must come pressure on various governments to withdraw aid of assistance to Mussolini; second, to insure an effective defense through "gifts" of munitions and other materials and human technical aid; third, support of antifascist forces within Italy.

First Steps for Labor Party

The Hartford Central Labor Party of Labor discussed this problem at its meeting and decided in principle in favor of an anti-capitalist. Labor Party. They elected a committee to call a conference to dis-

## Rushes Aid For Ethiopia

Boycott Against Italian Imports Is Gaining Wide Support

on by official sanction from the over the remainder of the year at Ethiopian government, the Harlem Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia is rushing plans

The boycott of Italian imports was reported to be gaining momentum among both white and Negro stores in Harlem. Most of those approached by the committee have expressed willingness to co-operate. and barkeepers.

Italian trusts is in sharp contrast cash." to the boycott of Italian icemen and merchants. The latter is sponsored by a battery of glib-tongued ducted recently by the same "na-street speakers unscrupulously tional financial weekly." What they trading on the Ethiopian crisis.

technical aid to Ethiopia is also are most likely to rise and pay through May than a year ago. It under way. Red Cross kits and good returns to investors in the is one of the feremost military airis also small groups willing to serve

Without the Daily Worker you cannot have an accurate picture of the day to day events on the

Betrayer of China!

### 12 Pittsburgh Harlem Group War Stocks Rate High In Wall Street Trading

By Labor Research Association | Electric, International Nickel (con

Although the decline in industrial frolling world's nickel supply vital in war), Standard Oil of N. J., production that occurred in the first half of this year has not yet been checked, "corporate dividends, on the whole," as United Business Service puts it, "are in an upward NEW YORK (C.N.A.). Spurred trend, and the business outlook, least, gives promise of sustained profit expension and widening mar-gins of dividend protection." Wall Street investors are cheered by the increasing number of companies that are adding to their payments to stockholders. As "The Trader" in Barron's puts it (July 8, 1935), Thers is no turning back the rising tide of earnings. Among companies lately to increase disbursements are United States Smelting, Melville Shoe, Transamerica and Cerro de These include many Italian store Pasce . . . both dividend liberality This boycott directed against make stocks more attractive than

Companies benefiting by produc-tion for war preparations rate high in stock popularity contests condesignate as "America's favorite common-stock investments," as A campaign for medical and shown by evaluations of what stocks future, include duPont, General plane designers in the country.

#### as ambulance corps and technicians. I.W.O. in Pittsburgh an increase of over 600 members since the State Charter was granted Recruits 600 Members in May.

Down with Chiang Kal-shek, gaged in a membership drive. A among the Negro workers of the check-up on new recruitment shows Hill District and in Homestead.

Douglas Aircraft Co. this year registered sales more than ten times greater for the six months

mends his fellow capitalists to buy

Chemical, Dow Chemical and Union

Union Carbide & Carbon, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel (preferred),

General Motors, Continental Can, American Can, Westinghouse Elec-

trie, Chrysler, Texas Gulf Sulphur,

U. S. Smelting, Air Reduction, In-ternational Harvester, Dow Chem-

Among the separate recommen-dations by industries chemicals

stood first both because of its war

importance and because in this in-

ical and Monsanto Chemical.

to be less "unsettling" to

profit-draining operations.

Carbide.

Three new branches have been PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—The organized, and the English Section Interna- has recruited about 140 members.

## Leaders Act For Ethiopia

Organize Committee to Lead Protest Against Fascist War Plans

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26. tions met here for united front acpreparations and formed a provisional committee for the defense and support of Ethiopia.

dustry "labor costs constituted a The delegates, Edward Allen of small proportion of the price of the finished product." Labor "agiof Allegheny County J. R. Gill, Grand Deputy for Pennsylvania of tation" for more wages would thus, it is reasoned by the investors, tend the Free and Accepted Masons; Lewis, of the Sons and Daughters In a special article in a later issue of the same journal (July 15, of West Indians; Keyes for the Pacific Movement; Merle Cooke of the New Negro Youth Congress; 1935) Hugh Cabot, Jr., contends the New Negro Youth Congress; Reverend Allen of the Church of God; Ivory Cobb, editor of the Pittsburgh Crusader; Henry Jack-son of the Young Communist League; John Robinson of the Un-employment Councils; William Thornton of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; D'Antonia, correthat chemical industry is "the most attractive field for investment at shares of Air Reduction, Allied spondent of L'Unita Operaia, and Jack Johnstone, district organizer

of the Communist Party. Unanimously adopted, the program of action calls for resolutions of protest, also organized delegations, to be sent to the Italian Conestablished before the Italian Consulate; mass meetings to be held by the various organizations,

All organizations will mobilize Mars & Co. embers to participate in the tional Workers Order is now en- A special drive is being carried on Aug. 3 demonstration against war under way, the Washington navy

### Soviet Union Stands As the Main Bulwark Against Bosses' War

eve-of-the-war hullabaloo which is going on in a number of countries, the U.S.S.R. during these years has stood firmly and indomitably against the menace of war, fighting to premeet those countries which in one way or another stand for the preservation of peace, exposing and tearing the masks from those who are preparing for and provoking war.

XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

## War Industry **Brings Boom**

duty and activity approaching wartime peak. Employment, however, has not kept pace. The 8,500 civilian employes are still 2,500 below war-time level.

### pold being sentenced to nine years as a "fanatical Communist." Throughout East Prussia the Steel Helmets and affiliated vet-erans' organizations were ordered

"In the midst of this serve peace, going out to

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- If any industry is flourishing in these days Polignac, head of the French Comof economic crisis, imperialism and mittee, declared that the various war preparations, it is that of

Guns for new cruisers and destroyers, torpedo tubes, gun reliners and shell cases, are among

### disbanded today by Governor Erich Koch. Prussia is the greatest strong-hold of the Stahlhelm. The com-munique of dissolution cited dozens of instances where the veterans had shown their contempt and complete disillusionment with National So-

cialism. At an East Prussian Stahl-helm convention a motion picture of the Nazl Party rally at Nuremburg was openly booed. Following the re-establishment of compulsory military service in Germany the Stahlhelm not only refused to remove the crepe fixed to their flags as mourning for the post-war poverty of the country but even were quoted as saying: "We do not want to obey the order. We have no resson to cease mourning. We are still waiting for a better time." Ridiculed Air Fleet The Stahlhelm men, charged the communique, had also ridiculed the Nazi "Mother's Day" and Hitler's new air fleet.

In the midst of the horrors of the -(Stalin, Report to the

Nazi terror drive to coordinate all Germany to Hitlerism the work of preparation for the International Olympic games are going forward— but with the news of growing pro-tests against the holding of the games in Pogrom Germany gather-ing in official quarters here.

4 Communists Sent to

Prison for Long Terms

as Terror Mounts

BERLIN, July 26 -- German Com-

nunists today faced death sentences and heavy prison terms as the tide

of Nazi terror rose to smash the Steel Helmets, the war veterans' association, for direct opposition to

The Communist Party and the anti-fascist mass organizations, the spearhead of the mounting resistance to the Nazi regime is now the chief object of demolition by gov-

Sentenced to Death Death by beheading was ordered yesterday by the "People's" Court for Rudolf Claus, a leader of the German Red Ald and member of the Communist Party of Germany. The héroic anti-fascist's return to active revolutionary work after his release from a life imprisonment sentence imposed in 1921 was de-scribed by the Nazi court as evi-dence of his "incorrigibility."

Four couriers for the Commu-

nist Party in the Saar have also received particularly brotal prison sentences, one of the defendants,

a young woman named Eva Lip-

the Hitler dictatorship.

Athletes Protest

PARIS, July 26.—The indignation of Olympic members, Christians At Navy Yard sand Jews, at the prospect of participating in the games in German territory today forced discussion in the international arrangements committee here of demanding new paper pledges of non-discrimination during the games. The Marquis de nation committees would discuss the possibility of cancelling the holding of the games at Berlin

> manufactured to accompany the administration's "good - neighbor" policy.

Ordnance for seven light cruisers, forty-two destroyers, ten submaaircraft carriers and two gunboats. all new, is also being built in Washington for use against the "neighwhen Wall Stret wants the messages of good-will being make sure of their "goodness."

## The Labor Party Movement in Connecticut

By B. K. GEBERT

of the American Federation of Labor in the State of Connecticut for a Labor Party has already created interest outside of Connecticut. It is clear that the experiences of this movement can be of help in developing an anti-capitalist Labor Party in other cities and states.

The trade union movement in Connecticut, as well as the trade unions and workers in general throughout the country, went through a series of strike struggles. In the course of strikes they met face to face with the police, National Guard, courts, jails, clubs, gas

Fifty-two workers have been murdered on the picket lines, demonstrations and at mass meetings during the period of the N. R. A. From this, workers began to draw the conclusion that one cannot be a striker on a picket line and a scab at the same time; i.e., to fight on the picket line for his bread and butter and then support the Republican and Democratic Parties which supply the bosses with the police, Nanal Guard, fails and courts to beat down the demands of the workers for the improvement of their conditions and the right to

The workers of Hartford had this experience in the strike in the Colt Fire Arms Company (munition workers). They met the police on the picket line. They met the "labe friendly to labor or, at least, neutral, the workers found these ion. It has stressed the desire for were the instruments in the hands peace and a determination to fight of the boss against the workers. for Ethiopian independence. From the four corners of the earth, from need of declaring their own inde-Negro people and anti-fascist eleneed of declaring their own independence from the Republican and
Democratic Parties, the parties of
the munition makers of the Colt
Fire Arms, the parties of the manufacturers and bankers of the city.

First must compare pressuing on variations.

The movement in the local unions | cuss how to bring about the formation of such a Labor Party.

The conference took place on To this conference came June 30. delegates from seven Central La-bor Unions (Danbury, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New London, Stamford, Waterbury), from 150 local unions of the A. F. of L., from the Independent Aircraft Union, which organizes the munition worknumber of working class organizations, including branches of the Socialist Party and the Communist Party.

The conference decided to form

a "Connecticut Federation of Labor Committee for the Promotion of a Labor Party." It also elected such a committee and adopted a resolu-tion which outlines the character given city is necessary. Discussion of an anti-capitalist Labor Party and called upon trade unions in each city in the State of Con-necticut to proceed to the formation of the Hartford conference—to carry tickets where there is yet no base for the establishment of a Labor Party. The conference further went on record for a Labor Party "based primarily upon the American Federation of Labor Trade Unions throughout the State of Connecticut, uniting further all other trade unions, such as independent bodies, railroad brotherhood, Negro organrailroad brotherhood, Negro organizations, professional groups sympathetic to labor, etc." It also departed to "initiate a referendum in clded to "initiate a referendum in Federation of Labor mass Labor Party in which really most result of workers participate and The second conference was held in New London on July 21, to which additional locals of the A. F. of

L. sent delegates. Locals Must Take Steps

The movement for a Labor Party in Connecticut is very promising and shows possibilities for further development and for really forming a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party. But up until now it confines itself too much to conferences on a state publican parties, that is, broad mass

less this will be done, there is a danger that the splendid beginnings made toward the formation of a Labor Party will be seriously crippled.

So far only in Danbury and Waterbury have steps been made toward the formation of a city Labor Party and for participation in the coming elections, although in at least a dozen cities a Labor Party ers. There were observers from a for participation in the Fall elections with possibilities of not only receiving huge votes, but the pos-sibilities of election, of electing

workers on a Labor Party ticket. To achieve this, the work must be broadened and deepened and not ties. Negro organizations, churches, confined, as up until now, to the committees. The formation of a Labor Ticket or Labor Party in a of the working class. The Labor around the Labor Party question should take place in each and every a referendum in each and every local union.

When the cenference was called, they shall not only bring duly elected delegates, but also the mem-bership of the trade unions and workers and toiling people in gen-eral should be invited to such con-

Candidates must be democratmasses of workers participate and fully understand the meaning of departure from the former polic of the officialdom of the A. F. of L. "reward your friends, and punish your enemies," supporting the Re-publican and Democratic parties' treacherous politicians, enemies of

The Labor Party means departure from this policy, means a struggle against the parties of capitalism, the anti-labor Democratic and Re-

Furthermore, it must be made clear that the Labor Party is United Front movement, that although, to begin with, it is correct to base it upon the trade unions of the A. F. of L., and the trade unions must remain the backbone of the Labor Party; nevertheless. the Labor Party, if it is to be really a party that represents the working class and toiling people, must unite organizations of the unemployed, workers' fraternal organizations, small taxpayers' move impoverished farmers, political parties of the working class, such as the Communist and Socialist Paretc. It must not close its doors and be representative of only a section Party must be a party of the mass of the people. And therefore a Labor Party movement must guard itself from any element that may attempt to prevent broadening such a united front or attempts to exclude from such united front any group of workers. People who propose such a thing have no inten-tion of really establishing a mass Labor Party.

Likewise, we must look out for certain elements in the trade union movement who today go along with the Labor Party movement, but may attempt to utilize this movement for advantages of the po-

litical machines of the bosses. Finally, the local unions of the A. F. of L. in Connecticut have the task to elect to the incoming convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, to be held Sept. 3 in Danbury, those workers who stand for a Labor Party. The Connecticut State Federation Labor convention should go on rec-ord for a Labor Party and such a ision would further broaden the

The Communist Party fully supports the movement for a mass scale, work among officials in the political education must be carried anti-capitalist Labor Party in Con-local unions and Central Labor on among the trade unions, work-necticut and urges the whole labor Bodies and as yet this movement ers and toiling people generally in has not become the property and a became the property and a problem of the rank and file memone of the basic problems concerning the resolution adopted by the June of the basic problems concerning the resolution adopted by the June of the basic problems concerning the resolution adopted by the June of the basic problems concerning the resolution adopted by the June of the basic problems concerning the resolution adopted by the June of the problems concerning the resolution adopted by t a com- bership in the local unions of the ing the labor movement in Con- 30 Conference in Hartford which to dis- A. F. of L. and in the shops. Un- necticut.

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## LENIN'S TEACHINGS ON PEACE ILLUMINE FRANCO-SOVIET PACT

Lessons of Struggle Against Kornilov in 1917 Applicable to Struggle of French Communists Today, Writer Points Out

Lenin was a great hater of phrose-mongers. He had little patience with Trotsky's position of "Neither war nor peace" at the Brest-Litovsk negotiations, because behind the pretentious surface of that formula rested a reactionary Under the circumstances, the young Soviet regime

A few days later, Marcel Cachin

"The projetariat can rely only on Statif and never on people like Leval who play a double role."

On May 17, Maurice Thorez, sec-retary of the French Communist Party, stated in his speech at the Bullier Stadium:

Bullier Stadium:

"... we are for the Mutual assistance Pact. We demanded its enactment and we add that the people of France do not on that account have any greater confidence in Monsieur Flandin's government of the bourgeoisie. We have confidence in the masses of people, who are the guarantee of the defense of peace and who will not allow the army to remain an instrument of reaction and of fascism, thus jeorpardising peace."

On "National Defense"

On "National Defense"

Now, there are some who think

actual war, they think support of the war is equivalent to support of "national defense." They cannot see how this pact actually aids in the struggle against the government of the French bourgeoisie. In September 1917, the Bolsheviks faced a similar problem. Kornilov had been appointed Chief of Staff by Kerensky. The latter was surely as treacherous as Laval or Flandin.

establish himself as dictator by using a fictitious Bolshevik uprising

as the excuse. On September 8, Kor-hilov's troops actually threatened

Petrograd and the Petrograd Soviet.
Lenin was then in Helsingfors. On

er 12 he sent a con cation to the Party's Central Com-mittee on the whole question. This is what he wrote in part:

change of our tactics after Kor-nilov's revolt?

right new; we shall approach the task of struggling against him in a different way, namely, we shall point out to the people (which struggles against Kornilov) the

weakness and vacillation of Ker-

enaky. That has been done even before. Now, however, it has become the main thing. Therein lies the change." —"Toward the Selxure of Power," Vol. I, p. 137.

Translate this passage into the resent international situation and

you get the position taken by Com-

No Illusions About Laval

The redder-than-the-rose revolu-ionists will say: As if we had any llusions about Laval! But that is not

the point. Lenin had no illusions about Kerensky, either. But there were many workers who did. No op-

portunity was to be missed whereby Kerensky could be pushed to the limit. This stripped him of every pretention before even the least

lass-conscious worker and peasant.

This strategy brings us nearer,

not further away from Soviet power

Notwithstanding that the French

enoromously rich in implications:

"It would be erroneous to think that we have moved away from the task of the proletariat conquering power. No. We have come tremendously nearer to it, though not directly, but from one side. This very minute we must conduct propaganda not so much against Kerensky, as indirectly against the same man, that h, by demanding an active and most energetic, really revolutionary war against Kornilov. The development of this war alone can lead us to power, and we must speak of this as little as possible in our propaganda (remembering very well that even temocrow, events may put power into our hands, and then we shall not relinquish it.)"

Did Lenin believe that Kerensky

ed peace above all in order to bilidate its position even at the of important concessions. Lenin brough to the surface.

Another example which may be cited is Lenin's characteristic instructions to the Soviet delegation to The Hague in 1923 apropos the slogan "Boycott the war."

"The beycott of war is a stupid phrase. Communists must take part in no matter what kind of reactionary war. It is in place to declare, especially at the present

sciare, especially at the present me right after the last war, that ily imbedies or self-confessed ars could maintain that such an aswer to the question of the ruggle against war has any value, hatever."

Lenin was a superb realist in such atters. How illuminating a sys-matic study of Lenin's teachings atic study of Lenins teaming lid be on such a contemporary tion as the Franco-Soviet pact!

present intention is simply the lest one of pointing the way.

ne people have the notion that rategy of utilizing the antago-within world capitalism is a secent innovation of Stalin's. In this respect, the relevant passages from Lenin's "A Letter to American Workers" has already been excel-ently popularized in the speeches of Comrades Thorez and Hathaway.

But this was not the only time when Lenin wrote on the question.
On another occasion he dealt in an even more direct way with the question of utilizing the antagonisms within world capitalism for the defense of the Soviet Union. In a very famous speech at the Moscow Provincial Conference of the Com-munist Party delivered soon after the war with Poland in November 1920, Lenin said in part:

"We have always benefited from the antagonisms between the imperialist pwers. If we have triumphed over intervention, it was because our enemies were divided among themselves whereas our cohesion increased. By this means we won a breathing-space and rendered impossible a complete victory of German imperialism at the time of the Brest peace.

"In the last few days, the antag-

"In the last few days, the antag-"In the last few days, the antagonisms between the imperialists have only increased particularly due to the plan for concessions negotiated with a group of the most merciless capitalistic sharks from America. We were correct in predicting this intense competition between the imperialistic powers and in saying that we must systematically utilize these antagonisms between our enemies in order to hinder their attempts against us."

Further on, Lenin dealt with another point which is very relevant to the question of mutual assistance stand how capitalism cannot escape its own contradictions. Instead of viewing the pact as a victory for the Soviet Union, they turn the situation on its head. They cannot see how an imperialist nation may be forced, even if for its own ends to strengthen the Soviet Union.

Similar to Spargo's Position This was the position taken by many, including Socialists, when the Soviet Union broke through the trade boycott maintained by the Allies for many years after the normal commercial relations with this very speech that Lenin nuoted John Spargo, the former So-cialist, to the effect that the latter could not "imagine any better proof of the complete failure of Commu sm and the collapse of its program" than the fact that the Soviet was "speaking of compromise

"It seems to me that anyone who will think about it will say the contrary. There is no better proof of the material and moral victory of the Russian Soviet Republic over the capitalists of the entire world than that the powers which fought us with arms to terrorize us and our whole regime are obliged. in spite of themselves, to enter into commercial relations even while they know that by so doing they will strengthen us."

Now let us pass to the utilisation the pact as a revolutionary apon by the French working class, nd more especially, the Commu-ist Party of France.

We know that the interests of the only temporarily. The French bour recisie is a very treacherous partner. Pravda stated soon after the sign-ing of the pact: 'Diplomatic agreements and diplomacy are not de-cisive factors in history. They are merely its tools. But their action may serve the cause of peace, may become the expression of the peace aspirations of the masses." Statement of French C.P. Leaders

Back in May, Vaillant-Couturier,

"We greet the Pranco-Soviet act. Nevertheless, we have no ouffdence in the French bour-coisie or in the fascist cadres of

### THE RED AND ANTI-FASCIST BELT SURROUNDING PARIS



The "Red Necklace" in the suburbs surrounding Paris is seen here after the tremendous victories won by the United Front of Comits and the People's Front Against War and Fascism in the recent series of elections, which ran from May 5 to 12. As shown, all the circled zones are governed by anti-fascist administrations. The Hammer and Sickle represents municipalities with a Communist majority; zones hearing three arrows are controlled by Socialist majorities; circles with the three-pointed star are also anti-fascist (Pupist or this a contradiction. They cannot distinguish between support of the pact and support of the French government. Thus, in the event of actual war, they think support of

groups) and regions surrounded by dotted lines contain suburbs in which anti-fascist minorities exist.

The count for the different parties follows: Communist municipalities, 47; Socialist, 16; Pupist or other groups, 8; municipalities with

## The Struggle Against Fascism-The Chief Instigator of War

Congress; the criminal syndicalism

laws and bills in at least 18 states:

the Jewish Daily Forward and fas-

the open organization of vigilante

organizations with the support and

Butchery, murder of working class leaders in fascist Germany

wholesale slaughter of militan fighters in Cuba, Spain Kuomintan

China, Japan, Bulgaria, Philippine

growing revolutionary movem

Workers' and Peasants' Revolution in the Soviet Union.

German Communists Active

the German working class would long have been dead, had not the German workers supported by the

militant workers of all countries

under the leadership of the Com-

munist Party prevented it. Mat-thias Rakosi, Hungarian Revolu-

over the world prevented it. Ter-raccini, Gramsei and the thousands

prevented it.

In fact, it was later established that he had made a secret agreement with Kornilov whereby the latter could move against Petrograd and of war. Japan threatens the U. S. The world stands on the brink 8. R. by making absurd provocative demands of the Outer Mongolian Government, an independent republic. These demands amount to espionage agents in Outer Mon-golia. The Japanese government has taken into its virtual employ Chiang Kai-shek, who has surrendered to the "persuasion" of Japanese imperialism, which has given him the sole job of crushing the Chinese Red Army. This will be Chiang Kai-shek's end.

"We will fight, we are fighting against Kornilov, even as Kerensky's troops de, but we de not support Kerensky. On the contrary, we expose his weakness. There is the difference. It is rather a subtle difference, but it is highly essential and one must not forget it. On the west, with the support of England, Germany is rearming Bringing up her army to modern efficiency, building a navy which will be equal to that of England's in the Baltic, procuring the support of Finland for establishing both naval and air bases close to "In that we are changing the form of our struggle against Kerensky. Without in the least relax-without taking back a single word said against him, without renouncing the task of overthrowing him, we say: we must take into account the present the Soviet Union, the Hitler Nazi government is proceeding on the basis that war is sure, and that time will determine its begin-

Italy threatens Ethiopia. than that, she already has mobi-lized 250,000 men in Africa. Italy Ethiopia, and the League of Nations will keep its hands off. France backs Italy, out of opposition to the support given Germany by The League of Nations will not act-and possibly even be published. fore these lines are be taken in Ethiopia.

European Set-Up

Alignments are taking place very rapidly in Europe. Poland lines up with Japan and Germany. Jugo-slavia extends a friendly hand to Italy. France and Czecho-Slovakia have signed mutual defense pacts with the Soviet Union.

In the meantime, all the imperialist powers are arming for war. Two billion dollars was spent last year by the U. S. government for war. This year, \$000,000,000 was appropriated directly out of the appropriated directly out of the war budget, with \$750,000,000 for C. C. C., tens of millions for barracks harbors, roads, etc. England, Japan, Germany, France, Italycountry is piling up war material for the war that is comingwith lightning speed.

vernment has signed the pact for But the war is not so easy for its own ends, the pact nonetheless the imperialist governments. When presents the people of France with Italy ordered the troops to the an irrepressible choice: Berlin or front, demonstrations and revolts cow, Communism or fascism took place. Fathers, mothers, this issue, the following passage brothers and sisters protested On this issue, the following passage prothers and sisters protested against the boys being shipped enoromously rich in implications:

> But this is precisely what has to be demonstrated in order to win ternal problems, except by greater the masses away from Kerensky robbery of the masses. German then and Laval now.

Lenin's Tactic Proved Correct The events proved that Lenin was right. Kornilov's men were beaten back mainly through the energetic work of the Bolsheviks among the people. Kornilov himself was taken response but he unfortunately soon prisoner but he, unfortunately, soon escaped. Kerensky was forced to break his secret agreement and actually to denounce Kornilov. And the Bolsheviks were able to sweep

use, in utter contrast to these outbursts, that Italy stands "as one man" behind him. This is sheerest

The crisis continues in all countries. The International Labor Of-fice has announced that unemployreports reach the Labor Office, did not decline during the past year. It reports 20,000,000 still unemployed. This figure is based upon the false statistics submitted by the capitalist governments. (How they are faked in the

United States may give one a picture of what is done also by other governments.) In spite of "recov-ery" reported in all countries some more, some less-millions of workers and their families continue to go hungry. The capitalist governments do not meet the situation by increased relief and unemployment insurance, but by cutting benefits. Labor camps, con-centration camps, youth slave camps — this is the international characterizes the situation in every capitalist country.

The New Deal Flops

The "New Deal," hope of the capitalists and the labor fakers of Italian action on a broad scale may all countries, has failed—not because it was annulled by the U. S. Court, but because it did not give the workers and farmers which it allegedly was launched. On the contrary, it served the big capitalists up to a certain point. it has become a hindrance to their plans of exploitation and had to be thrown into the lumber room. The "New Deal" served to in-flate the hopes of the capitalists and Social-democratic leaders of other countries. Lloyd George tended to present his type of the "New Deal." Now he has to shelve The French and Dutch capitalists saw in it a splendid method of bolstering up capitalism. The great hope is dashed!

William Green still cherishes love for the N. R. A. and spoke fondly of it at the convention of the In-ternational Longshoremen's Astype of Waldman, Oneal and Cahan still want a "better and stronger N. R. A." N. R. A. was shattered on its own contradictions and now new methods must be found.

Italian fascism cannot meet the osts of an Ethiopian war, cannot solve even a single one of its inlems by sharper exploitation of the workers and peasants. France is in the midst of a crisis that deep-ens every day. The United States can answer the questions of the crisis only by increasing unemploy-ment, cutting wages, alashing re-

as little as possible in our propagainst freedements very well
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Did Lenin believe that Kerenshy
was capable of "an active, and most
energetic, really revolutionary war
against Kornilov?" Far from it! No
more Yor from it! No
more Hand he poor farmers, the
fastloandle among certain bourgeois
that Laval could wage a really effective war against Hiller's offensive.

This cannot be done in the capithat fastloant's better, "Democracy" is beline in the we shall not reliaquish it."

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on the militant workers are increas-The Danish representative at ens against the Soviet Union, the League of Nations, supposedly

speaking for the three Scandinathe whole world. This war will anvian "social-democratic" govern-ments, supported Hitler. In the United States, the adoption of the nihilate as no other war has done -a war that will destroy tens of millions of soldiers' lives, workers, Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, with farmers, their children-a war that its provisions for recognizing comwill destroy wealth that the workers have built through decades of pany unions and for compulsory arbitration — which is a practical outlawry of strikes; the gag bill against the Communists before suffering! War-for what? In order that capitalism may continue to exploit, rob and plunder!

the victous drives of the outspoken Fascism is the main instigator of war, because fascism reveals in all fascists—Hearst, Macfadden, Cough-lin, Long, with the assistance of brutality the weakness of the capitalist dictatorship. Is fascism a real danger in the United States, the cist and pro-fascist sheets; the activities of Hitler and of Mussolini "greatest of all democracies?" Whoagents in this country and of Jap-anese agents among the Negroes; ever answers no is aiding the fascists. Hearst says no. MacFadden says no; Green, Woll and Co. say no; Algernon Lee, Socialist, says no; Admiral Stirling says no. Whoabove all the concerted drive against ever says yes not only states his of the workers in the midst of capi-talist chaos—this characterizes the growing drive against the toiling posts, the toiling farmers, the youth, intellectuals, the Negroes and women to fight in solid ranks against fascism and war? Of what avail is it to issue flaming resolu-tions and proclamations while the federal and state governments adopt laws to suppress all workers' righta? -the murder and crippling of fighting workers on the picket line Edward Filene, the great democrat and "New Dealer," declared at the and in demonstrations in the United States—all characterize the

neeting of the American Cha of Commerce of London on July 10 that "fascism is a real danger. Busiterror of the capitalist class of the ress cannot remain as it is. It must manent residence and free move-organize some kind of a business (!) ment in Mongolia for Japanese mili-tary observers and permission to the movement that looks for its inspiration not to the white father n view of its failure to govern itself. We might soon reach a stage which would frighten business men and they might turn to a dictator-Fascism grows-but so does also the fighting working class move-ment! Ernst Thaelmann, leader of oression of fascism which is rapidly

growing in the United States. Build the United Front

Shall we wait longer, till the dungeons and jails are filled with more militant workers? Shall we wait till our rights are all destroyed? Shall tionist, would long ago have been we wait for hanged had not the workers all ment"—a we wait for this "business governsmasheus?

Build the united front against of Italian Communists and miliwar and fascism and for our rights. tants would long ago have been killed, had the workers not saved workers. Build it to fight for our in his grave had the workers not rights of our brothers and sisters in all capitalist and colonial countries. Japan appeared as the aggresson Démand through struggle that but thanks to the remarkable dis France would long ago have in-troduced a fascist dictatorship if the capitalists did not face the Démand through struggle that Thaelmann, Terraccini, Rakosi, Gramsci asd the tens of thousands of anti-fascist prisoners be re-leased at once. Fight against fasened by the petty-bourgeois radical-cism, the chief instigator of war, socialists. It is this united front of ALL workers, fighting, demon-strating, that pushes forward against fascism, not only to retain in whatever democratic rights the workers have procured and an analysis of the second of

Wishes to Relieve Tension of Own Inner Confliets by Carving Out Colonial Empire in Far East and Crushing Revolutionary Forces By Hansu Chan Editor, China Today Japanese imperialis mis the most aggressive force driving toward war in the Far East. Impelled by the deepening of social and economic contradictions within the Empire, Japanese imperialism expects to relieve the tension of her internal conflicts by a policy of conquest and expansion

JAPANESE IMPERIALISM

EMBARKS UPON POLICY

OF CONQUEST OF CHINA

to carve out as large a part of ships to Japan every month enor-China as she is able to and add it to her already extensive colonial empire; second, to wipe out the Japan's control of certain parts of forces of revolution in the Far East which involves the suppression of a still facility of the suppression of the s Her concrete aim is twofold: first, which involves the suppression of anti-Soviet war plan, western im-the Segiet and anti-imperialist powers tolerate, at least movements in China and the prep-aration for war against the Soviet ing inroads into China. aration for war against the Soviet

In carrying out her plan for the conquest of Chins, Japan occupied Manchuria in 1931; added Jehol, one of the provinces in Inner Mongolia, to the puppet state of "Man-chukuo," and created the North Chins demilitarized zone in 1933.
On June 28 of this year, in the socalled Chahar settlement, the demilitarized zone was extended to a from the sea north of Tientsin to Riyuan in Chahar. A few days earlier, a special status was created in Hopel and Chahar which makes these two provinces a second "Manchukuo" in fact though not yet in name. Colonel Matsui, leader of the Japanese mission in Kalgan, and a Japanese civilian have recently been appointed military adviser and political adviser to Chahar. Shansi, Suiyuan and Shantung, the three remaining provinces north of the Yellow River, have not yet been de-graded to the position of Hopei and Chahar, but to all practical pur-poses, they are under Japanese con-

Thus having obtained control of the whole region north of the Yel-low River, Japanese imperialism proceeds to organize for the exploitation of North China by planthe desert. Soldiers deserted; character are being passed. In more misery, more imperialist ning to bring her into the so-called mutinles occurred. Mussolini tells Belgium and Holland, the attacks slaughter! Japanese finace capitalists are busy forming a semi-official promotional and development company for the express purpose of developing mincommunication facilities and cotton production in North

It is to be expected that special mphasis will be laid for the exploitation of the coal fields in Shansi, which contains 60 per cent of China's total coal resemes and for the extension of lines of communication in Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan. The latter two provinces constitute part of the territory formerly known as Inner Mongolia.

To Benefit Japan

"All the measures contemplated." says a recent New York Times dispatch from Mukden (July 6th), "will be of undoubted commercial and industrial benefit to Japan, but new communications in particular will be of inestimable strategic value in

trol the centuries-old caravan route Chahar, and Ulan Bater, the capital of the Peoples' Republic of Mongolia (Outer Mongolia). For this purpose a "mission" of twelve Japtioned directly on the caravan route, at Tsachanabo, close to the Outer Mongolian border. But the Japanese nperialists evidently do not intend to stop at the border of Outer Mongolia. On July 6th the Japanese army in Manchuria delivered an ultimatum to the Mongolian governto facilitate their communication Manchuria The ultimatum threat. demands. Japan would demilitarize the eastern section of Mongolia by by effecting the withdrawal of Mon golian troops by force. The after-math of the outrageous demands still remain to be seen, but it is certain that the Mongolian Peoples Republic, controlled by the toiling masses of Mongolia, will not follow the disgraceful example of Chiang Kai-shek.

Japanese Provocations

While threatening and insulting Red Mongolia, Japanese imperialism also provoked a whole series of incipline and good sense of both the Soviet and Mongolian border guards which naturally reflects the peace policy of the Soviet Union, the Jap-anese have not yet been able to

Chiang Kai-shek Surrenders The Chinese militarist dictator-

ship at Nanking, under the leader-ship of Chiang Kai-shek, has completely capitulated to Japan, and has successively given up Man-churia, Inner Mongolia and North China without offering even the semblance of resistance. The Nanking government has devoted its whole energy to the suppression of the popular movement against Jap-anese imperialism and the anti-Communist campaign. Chiang nese people to Japanese imperialism but he is actively assisting Japan in its war against Soviet China and preparation for war against the Soviet Union. But despite all the efforts of

Chiang Kai-shek and his imperialist supporters, the revolutionary forces cant advances. The anti-Japanese volunteer troops in Manchuria and Inner Mongolia have kept the Jananese army engaged ever since 1931 and have successfully prevented the latter from consolidating its posi-tion. Anti-Japanese activities are launched throughout China, despite Nanking's terroristic campaigns of suppression. Chiang Kai-shek's disgraceful subservience ta Japan on the North China question has aroused tremendous more than ever looking towards the Communist Party for leadership.

Under the circumstances, the joining of forces of the two leading Army at Tienchuan in Szechuan most importance. This victory resulted in the formation of a Red Army of 250,000 men, the largest Army in the whole history of the Chinese revolution, The success of the Chinese Red Army and Chinese Soviet movement will not only result in the liberation of the Ohinese people, but will constitute a powerful bulwark for peace and against imperialist war and fascist developments in the Far East,

Support in the U. S.

It is distinctly an encouraging sign of the times that in the United States, people are showing more and more intelligent interest in the camps — this is the international capitalist solution for unemployment. Drives against wages, for increased speed-up, jacking up of the cost of living; drives to break down all labor and control and provide a the solution at the solution and the cost of struggle and to annihilate the system of Socialism which rears its. Socialist Party says yes, but do had provide as the solution of the above-mentioned province. nese People recognizes the solidarity between Kalgan, the leading city in of interest between the mass of the people of the two countries and appeals primarily to American work last analysis have everything to gain and nothing to lose from the liberation of the Chinese people and the maintenance of peace in the Far

> With the support of all Americans who "share the aspirations and struggles of the teeming millions of the oppressed and enslaved masses in the Far East, the Ameriwill become an effective contril gle against war and fascism

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SLAVA DUNN continues her dis-

HERE are some more things in musical children, no matter if they listen to it or not. On the other hand, every mother at one time or another during her pregnancy sees something repulsive to her. Yet babies have marks or disfigurements. Another erroneous belief concerns premature babies. Accordingly a saven-month baby has a better chance to survive than an eight months one. There is no doubt that the baby which stays longest inside the mother's body is better developed, and has a better chance. Neither is there need for "eating for two" as some believe. However, additional amounts of milk, fruit and vegetables are good for the mother and child, because they contain important materials for the baby's body.

"Now a few suggestions for those who cannot afford the regular baby. It will be just as comfortable in "hand me down" clothes from a friend or relative, providing they are well washed. Baby's carriage, a crib and other articles can be often obtained from some comrades who have discarded them and are an-

xious to pass them on.

A little baby sleeps just as well in a cheap clothes basket for several. months of his life as in a costly crib. It is much easier to manage and to take from place to place. And here are some books that some may want. "Infant's Care," a' free bulletin from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. "Getting Ready to Be a Mother," by Carolyn Van Blarcom. This is a very de-tailed book on pregnancy. "Infants and Children and Their Feeding and Growth" by Frederick Bartlett, M. D. (Farrar & Rinehart, \$1.25) This is quite new, covers many stages and will be useful for several years.

"I AST week I had no space left to point out that some of the dis-advantages of parenthood could be eliminated in a socialist society. The Soviet Union has already solved many of them. Mothers who can leave their bables part of the time under the good care of trained women and can continue their work outside the home, do not feel the strain of motherhood, but instead can enjoy the full, happy life of a mother, as well as of a comrade."

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By a Worker Correspondent
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—I have just read in the papers that President
J. D. A. Morrow of the Pittsburgh
Coal Company gets a salary of \$74.

Here is a fact that ought to set the miners to thinking. We miners we go down into the mine, we do all kinds of "dead work" without pay, and we're lucky if we can make as 2 c. w. Most of the days we don't even make enough to live on.

## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

### U.M.W.A. Leaders Expel Militants The Ruling Clawss For Fighting Against Lewis Truce

There are some more things in the local union and their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union and their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union and their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union and their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union. As the the child can be "marked" if the mother sees something that frightens her, some animal or a fire or some horrible disfigurement. There are some who in order to provide a beneficial influence on the unborn child, look every day at some beautiful picture in the hope that the child will resemble it. Others try to listen to music and believe the haby will turn out to be a musician. All the scientific studies of these possibilities have found no proof at all. But it is natural that mothers who are fond of music will have musical children, no matter if they listen to it or not the other who are fond of music will have musical children, no matter if they listen to it or not the other study are few examples. In the Locans whole were on strike for a whole their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union and their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local in the interest on strike against the truce. They would weaken the local in the interest on strike against the truce. They all the fight continued the miners were alled to the fight on the fight continued the miners were alled to pull the strings. The gentlemen in Washington on Capitol Hill did their stuff, as usual they were instrumental in further driving the coal miners back into the pits, without the province on the interest of the miners. Then come actually fought in the interest of the miners. The one that the child not like this, so a strike the on. The coal operator has all the power at his command. He can him their supporters. By this act he would weaken the local union. As the fight continued the miners were ready for it the fight continued the miners tree in the fight continued the miners tree in the fight continued the miners prove that this is correct, we will give a few examples. In the Logans
Ferry mine when 41 of the best of the fighters in that local were fired the officials in the district said that they would get them back into the mine. It is one year this month and nothing has been done about it. You can ask any of the miners that were fired in Logans Ferry and they will America. They know it. The time tell you that the district officials he come where they cannot hold did their part in getting rid of the miners in the local union. Mr. Fangan revoked their charter before they returned to work. He went one better than even the coal operators. He thought and was very much afraid that the miners of the whole of the Allegheny-Kiski Valley would have come out in a sympathetic strike to force the coal operator into granting the demands of the miners. These miners were evicted from the company patch, and had to go to of them are not working up to this

Miners Endorse

Youth Congress

SPRINGFDELD, Ill.-Upon their

return from the American Youth

Congress, delegates from the coal

reports at meetings of labor and

youth some time this fall

Build Daily Worker

New Brighton Workers

By a Worker Correspondent

Mr. Stanmyer also issued a state-

ment worded in such a way as to

make room for the cutting off of

militant workers from relief rolls.

The pressure of the Unemployment

The Unemployment Councils in

Beaver County and New Brighton

fighting against Roosevelt's coolie-wages on relief projects. They de-

Official Gets \$74,400

A Year, Miners Starve

draw his statement.

mpelled him to with-

By a Miner Correspondent

ALLEGHENY, Riski Valley.—The coal miners expected somethins June 31. It did not come. It did not come. It did not come.

What has become of the demands of the miners. Do the district and International officers think that they are going to get away with this kind of stuff much longer. The men are sick of it. They will fight it the same as they have fought to build the United Mine Workers of necessities of life to the miners and their families. The miners ask for the \$6 day, six hour day and the five day week. They are opposed to a contract that gives the operators everything. The miners want something to say about the next contract. For this they are preparing to carry on the fight. Already in many of the local unions resolutions are being adopted, protesting the truce, saving it is the last one that they will take. miners want something more than Then we will take Russellton as promises. You cannot live on the

### Cities Service Tanker Picketed

By a Marine Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md. - While the crew of the MAJOR WHEELER was fields of Illinois have been making fighting their way to a smashing victory, another picket line was dohurch organizations. Local 1 of ing its stuff around the CITIES the Progressive Miners of America SERVICE FUEL, a scab tanker with a membership of 2,400, enthu-stastically endorsed the American scabs, who dared to desecrate Balti-Youth Congress, endorsed the Decmore's waterfront, came to, it's not laration of Rights of the American a ship they'll be looking for but a convalescent home. three young miners to act as the But one thing the rank and file can't understand; why did Bley take

tions to broaden the struggle ARTA? Not that this is an inagainst war and fascism and to correct move, on the contrary. But mobilizes the miners for this since the ISU officials have been expelling members for supporting The Socialist Party branch of the ARTA in its struggles, calling dillespie also endorsed the Conthe American Radio Telegraphists' gress and elected a committee of Association a "dual and hostile" or three to act as a Congress commit-ganization, this move of Johnnie's toe. There was some opposition to is either a sign of capituation to this from a few reactionaries but the pressure of the rank and file. the overwhelming majority of the or it was just an attempt to show membership of this branch are for the pickets that he is "doing someby their support of the Youth

However the seamen in Baltimore

know exactly what they want. Not Delegates to the Youth Congress only know, but have proven it in have been invited to speak before their recent struggles. The Bleys locals of the Women's Auxiliary of and the Staays must take a stand, the Progressive Miners and other either they are for or against the organizations. Plans are being made seamen. The rank and file is mov-to hold a downstate congress of ing like a giant steam roller and

Youth Congress Committee. This can't understand; why did Bley take committee will work together with committees from other organizathreatening to report him to the

"Please, Vivian-show a little discrimination!"

### Vesta Miners Lay Tracks, Clean Slate Without Pay

is supposed to be the largest mine in shift get four cars of coal off the empty stomachs. the world. To this should be added fresh cut, we get one car of coal, the fact that it is one of the lousiest one car of slate. By the time the Seamen Picket as far as working conditions are

Hundreds of Vesta 4 miners actually do not make as much as they same story. This repeats itself for would if they were on relief. This months and years. I know men is due to the fact that certain sections in the mine get "free turns," who worked in entries for three and the same called by the Seamen's Action start immediately walking up the that is, all the cars they can load, conditions. We tried splitting the Committee, at 104 Madison Street, while other sections get only two or pay, but they is nothing to split. We that day. This is especially true of

the double shift entries. In the Clover section where I slate.

three cars for two men. Often don't get paid for slate up to 12 hundreds of us go home without inches in thickness. We load it in July 17, in spite of the fact that way—and to K earning a penny. We either have the car as we cannot gob it. But we most seamen didn't know where LINE THERE. no place, no turn, no rails, or load do not get paid for loading it. We Madison Street was. only one or two cars and clean up. get a yardage of 56 cents for a Most probably we do not get a cut yard or two yards to a cut. We get start right away, to picket Mr. mands to Mr. Astrofsky, and to lead that day. This is especially true of about \$1.70 to \$2.00 for a car of coal. Astrofsky's office at 902 Broadway, the struggle. But the yardage does not include

motor comes around, it is generally

The next day it is usually the

quitting time.

work, we have the worst entries. We And this is supposed to be a union

### Eagle Pencil Worker

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, N. Y .- I have been

take it in the summer, then we have it.

to take it later on. So we figure out that we might as well take it in the no wages for 4 weeks, we can't have much of a vacation.

I do not know whether this is so getting a few copies of the Daily in the other departments, but all Worker from a friend. I read many are slow, so maybe they have the departments have times when they letters that other workers write in same kind of "vacation" that we

### Company Holds Up Miners' Wages; Miners Forced Into Company Union

UNIONTOWN, Pa. - On Thursday. July 18, there was a meeting hold of the Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor, and Relief Director Johnson with delegates from Disand store managers.

This meeting was called to take up the question of relief for the part-time miners, and to work out a policy on the question of back store bills. (Miners in many cases do all their trading in company

The coal companies, expecting a strike July 1, and not wishing to leave the miners a penny, deducted from the earnings anything that the miner has earned in the past period. This includes deductions for powder, doctor, groceries, etc. The miners at the Oliver 3, Tay-

or, Naomi, Frick mines, who made \$20 and up, were lucky if they found a dollar in their pay-envelope. In ne case, a family of three earned 3112 for two weeks' work but they received the magnificent sum of \$1 each in three envelopes. Then the mines shut down for

the week or worked only one or two These earnings, meanwhile, were applied to current expenses. The miners naturally had to apply for relief. The relief checked the company payrolls and were told how much the individual miner earned and made disposition accordingly Thus, the man who earned \$112 with his two boys, but receive only \$3, was told by the relief officials:

Your pay roll shows earnings of You have eight in the family. One third of the earnings is allowed for yourself and the boys. thirds or \$80, based on \$8.50 a week, the company union. Members of manufacturers of patent medicine will suffice for nine weeks. So come the company "Brotherhood" union and not by doctors. Numerous exto see us in nine weeks."

However, arrangements like this week.
did not satisfy the miners—as this Min RICHEYVILLE, Pa.—Vesta No. 4 if the two men working on the day did not take care of their children's

For Cash Relief

By a Worker Correspondent

Following the lead of Oliver 3 mine, the varies mines and Unem ployment Councils started sending delegations to the relief office. The sieged day after day as the officials indulged in the good old American trict 4 of the United Mine Workers The miners were pressing for a mass pastime of "passing the buck." demonstration. The relief and U. M. W. A. officials smelled trouble nor Earle, or passed the buck would be better said. The Governor's re-ply was to send the State Secretary

> At this July 18 meeting, the miners demanded complete wiping out of old back bills. If they were to be paid out of present earnings the miners showed that this would mean their pockets would remain empty. It was shown that the back bills are mainly rent bills-and if the company does not furnish work, the rent should not be paid either.

opposed to this miners' demand. They invoked the Appalachian agreement-the clause about checking off rent, store bills, doctor. powder, prior to checking off the union dues: So the officials' proposal to deduct 10 per cent of the earnings on back bills went through. to run the mines in the future as deal. You must read it.

we have in the past. We will be able to work out our problems most Andy Richey, president of the Filsatisfactorily." bert Local of the U. M. W. A., showed how the company uses these back wages to force the miners into which has been invented by the

are favored with more work per

Miners, fight against the company union, for relief to part time miners, and against the check-off!

> ernment's intention now is to de moralize the seamen, get them used the term is sometimes to being kicked around and suba week or even at nothing-a-week. to escape the misery of the Bowery.

Bowery, picking up every seaman they could get hold of, to make a brought out 75 men this morning. real mass picket line at 902 Broadinches in thickness. We load it in July 17, in spite of the fact that way—and to KEEP THAT PICKET They chose a committee to speak

The meeting voted unanimously to for the pickets, to present their de-

against the penal system of feeding In addition to the picketing, the on the Bowery, for cash relief and meeting decided to start organizing the right to eat and sleep where the the men in the Bowery Hotels, into a permanent organization to fight Seamen speaking at the meeting for better relief and for unemploy-brought out the fact that the Gov-ment insurance.

Who are the Board of Regents

### Asks Vacation with Pay summer. But on \$12 a week and Strike-Breaking Regents' Board Goads University Head to Death

seamen choose.

that stand behind the O. C. B. education of Omaha youth? Are (rupture). I am 21 years old, male, and the Staays must take a stand, either they are for or against the same and file is moving like a giant steam roller and lit gets slow we have to take a stand, with problems they have.

Same kind of vacation that we have that stand behind the O. C. B. Railway company in its merciless and am in good health. Are there and any non-series attack on the street-car men, with pay. Eagle Pencil workers should get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into this road.

This is the only way we can get in its merciless attack on the street-car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into this road.

The stand behind the O. C. B. Railway company in its merciless attack on the street-car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into the street car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into the street car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into the street car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into the street car men, build get together and fight for it. This is the only way we can get into the street car men, who are defying every characteristic to his death. University, to his death.

> Address your letters to Mary Morrow, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

penny post card and mail it in. You

4, 2, 12, 20, 16, 26 4, 16, 6, 17, 11, 5

THE WORKING STRONGER SINCE

Directions: Fill in the squares with the definitions. A black square means the end

of a word. The end of a line does not. If you can solve this puzzle, paste it on will receive a card making you a member of the Daily Worker Puzzle Club. New members are: Miriam Stanman, Gilbert Trachtman and Charlotte Trachtman. Answer to last week's puzzle: chimpanzee, giraffe, sable and ant-eater.

15, 18, 7

1, 8, 21, 10, 23

19, 13, 14

24, 9, 3

22, 25, 24

Workers' enemy
His pal
An animal that would be insulted to
be compared with either one of them.

Swoon
To direct, as a blow or a gun
False hair covering—Rockefeller wears
one.

A cutting instrument.

CLASS HAS GROWN THAT TIME - YOU'LL SEE. ON AUGUST 15T THE WORKERS! STRENGTH AND

the positions of slaves. The chairman of the board of Nebraska light and power comliberal regents resigned in protest against the fascist policy of the majority, who was appointed for

> arbitration board. The forces of organized capital are clamping down on education, the diagno When there is "economizing" to do, they don't economize on police; they don't economize on war. They economize on workers' wages, on education, on everything that makes life decent for the great masses of people.

And professors and teachers who dare to tell their students the truth are dangerous enemies to those whose rule is based on lies and

So the regents hounded and spied on students and teachers at Omaha U., strangled them with pitalization free of charge. Morelack of funds, and finally dismissed the man who dared to defend education from their fascist hands, William Sealock. He felt responsible for the pro-

fessors he had brought here from other universities. He saw the forces of organized reaction massed against him, and he did not realize that he and the forces of enlighten-ment and a better life have a powerful ally, the organized work-

ing class.

All the working people and middle class of Omaha were outraged and mournful.

Even the press, sensing the feeling of the people, called on the regents to resign.

But brazen and arrogant as they have been in face of public opinion during the strike, they are brazen

during the strike, they are brazen
and arrogant in face of public
opinion in the Sealock case. They
refuse to resign. They think they
own the city. They think they can
do what they please.

Organized labor in Omaha is
massing to show them they are
metables.

# YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

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Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Health and Hygiene Grows

From all over the country, the most encouraging reports are being received daily in regard to the spread of Health and Hygiene.

In Detroit, the magazine has been placed on the stands of one of the largest chains of drug stores in that city. From Seattle, a report is received that the August issue is selling faster than any previous issue of the magazine, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Rochester and Atlanta are reporting large sales. Subscriptions are coming in faster than ever,

If you have not yet seen the August issue of Health and Hygiene, you are missing a gen-The August issue of the magazine is rapidly being ex-Enthusiasm over special war articles is great. importance. The article "Cancer Can Be Controlled" has attracted Moses, representing the Frick the attention of professionals as Coal Company, showed a cynical well as laymen all over the country. contempt for the miners. Moses Health and Hygiene contains told those present, "We will continue articles that can teach you a great

#### Feminine Hygiene

feminine hygiene is one term the company "Brotherhood" union and not by doctors. Numerous expensive, useless and in some cases harmful products are advertised in women's magazines for the purpose of feminine hygiene. Yet 16 is highly improbable that an honest specialist in women's diseases could tell you what feminine hygiene is. stead of such words as birth conmissive, so they will be "glad" to go trol, to advertise products which to the concentration camps at \$2 seldom accomplish what they are supposed to.

NEW YORK CITY.—A meeting The men at the meeting voted to THOSE who are exploiting the public by selling articles for femine hygiene try to give women the idea that a daily douche is necessary for health. As a matter of fact the normal, healthy woman rarely needs to douche at all. Antisceptic solution should never be used except when directed by the doctor. It is impossible to sterilize the vaginal tract. Ordinary scap and water or salt or soda bicar-bonate in water will accomplish everything which expensive tablets and powders are supposed to do We strongly advise you for the sake of your pocketbook as well as your health to avoid anything labeled "for feminine hygiene."

Hernia and Workmen's Compensation

M. F. of New York City, writes:-OMAHA, Neb.-The same forces that have absolute power over the acquired a left inguinal hernia promise, using every trick to keep return after a successful surgical operation? What steps would you the working people of Omaha in advise me to take in regard to alleviating this condition?

regents is Davidson, head of the Webraska light and power company. Another member of the fac-tion that dismissed Sealock when health. The chance that the herhe and his friends were out of nia will recur after, successful town, is Alvin Johnson, president operation is very small. Some phyof the Omaha Chamber of Comsicians practice non-operative inmerce. And when two of the more jection treatment for hernia, but since this procedure is still in the experimental stage we do not advise it at present. As to what steps the vacancy? Hird Striker, represen-you ought to take in the hantative of the scabs on the seniority of your own case, we suggest: you ought to take in the handling 1. A thorough physical examina tion by a reliable surgeon to verify

2. A thorough medical examinadition.

3. Operation privately or in city hospital according to your means.

4. Above all determine whether or not your hernia is compensible under the Labor Laws of the State of New York.

employed in the course of doing your work, you can receive private surgical care, operation and hosover, since July 1, 1935, according of the State of New York you are geon for this operation provided he is approved by his County Medical Society as being capable of doing

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### WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa.—Please in-crease my Daily Worker order to 10 Enrico wiped the sweat from his be pretty big by now. Dominick everywhere — speeding things up. forehead. His black hair, just be must be twenty-one. The last letter Troops were getting on board this on week-days and 25 on Saturdays. I hope to have more increases in the near future. We organized a group of workers, mostly non-Party. who are going to try and build up s large circulation for the Daily Worker. They also assigned me the had been hurriedly fitted over to task of letting the Daily Worker know what is going on in New Ethiopians. It was for the glory of brother-in-law. Joe and he were of Italy—the newspapers said. Italians one mind about the "corporate must carry civilization to the bar-state." They both hated it and Mr. Stanmyer, Beaver County Emergency Relief Director, osten-sibly in the fight against "chiselers" barous tribes of Africa—and lots of Mussolini with all their hearts. other high-sounding words which somehow sounded false — which a complete fake. The workers had he recognized him Gan he was relief, thereby hoping to cut many off the relief rolls Relief clients are compelled to a sign papers giving relief authorities permission to go were living under worse conditions to eat. While the rich lived a life than ever, — and who certainly of ease. Out of the workers' labor, into every post-office, bank or other possible depository to see if workers

leaned over the rail and gazed over the brilliant blue water. The smoke of his pipe sailed straight up into Thoughts were all he could allow the breezeless air. He let his himself. It was not wise to talk to took up the fight for many cases and forced relief authorities to grant them relief. The Councils are the hills beyond the city—back over great Mussolini.

to a little seaport town. There En- Enrico's short period of rest was a prize: Workers' Song Book, New mand full trade union rates on all federal work relief projects. rico left his family, his wife, long over. There was greater hurry and Pioneer Story Book, 12 Plays for over-worked—the children who must bustle aboard ship. Officers were Boys and Girls.

ginning to turn gray, curled in wet from home brought no cheerful rings. It was hard work—and hot down in the engine room of the ship. There were other ships that lay thing. His daughter, Malia, was to down, to watch the crowd of solin the sunny bay of Naples. They be married and there was no money diers pouring onto the ship. He for even the plainest new dress, and stared idly. transport troops to the shores of Maria had never had a new dress. Africa, troops that were to fight the Enrico missed his talks with his

didn't convince thousands of poor no say at all. Every day the poor gone-into the crowd hurried away Italian workers and farmers who people were growing poorer, had less to their bunks to be packed like

weren't interested in getting killed they took their riches. And now they planned a war. They were AND JERRY—This is a story about the sun was very hot and unkind to the men who came up on deck for a breath of air. Enrico poor would get killed and the rich rado in 1914 during a strike of the ruling class would grab the wealth. Enrico bit his pipe in anger. thoughts wander far away from the others about those things which ing people and their children? What ship and the boiler room-far over burned through one's brain. All can we do about stopping it? What the harbor—over the steaming tene- around there were spits, and we else can you write about war? For ments of Naples—over the white be to any one whom they heard the best poem or composition on

houses of the rich which spread over complaining or talking against the war sent in by July 30th, one of

stared idly. There were peasants from the arid hills and unemployed workers from the factory district up north. Young boys, many of them Suddenly, a familiar face struck him—familiar, but no! it couldn't

Enrico stopped a bit before going

to sail next morning.

sardines (To Be Continued Next Week) ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY-This is a story abo ut the famous Ludlow massacre as miners at Rockefeller's mines.

A PRIZE FOR YOU What does war mean to the work the following books will be given as

SUDDENLY. THE PLACE WAS ABLAZE-THE CHILDREN RAN OUT OF THE CAVE-THE MILITIA RODE SLOWLY PAST ON



POWN. I SAW MY OWN CHILDREN DIE. OVER- WORKED EVERYWHERE AND IT WAS A TERRIBLE NIGHT- MY WIFE FINALLY ENDED UP LIVING IN THE WOOD

## Fatherland



#### CHAPTER VIII United Front

THE Social-Democrats at camp suffered under the political criticism of the Communists - under the allusions to special privilege, under the suspicion that in their heart of hearts they would prefer a united front with the SS rather than with the Communists-all of which they considered bitterly unjust.

They stuck closer than ever to each other. SPG and Reichsbanner workers, who had long since washed their hands of Loebe and Severing, who had really rid themselves of their democratic delusions, were unwilling to break ections with their former comrades or the party to which they had belonged for years. a Social-Democrat was assigned to work in the shops he tried to draw his party comrades in after him. The same thing held true of the nists, though it did not strike me until later that throughout my time with the old Dyke Squad Number Two there was not a snigle Social-Democrat among the thirty-five men in the squad.

One rainy day my new outfit sought shelter ction shack. The guard was warming himself at the fire built by the neighborsquad and the pacifist student felt that here his chance to establish that harmony within the working class which we all wanted, which we all maintained was imperative, and which seemed to recede farther and farther the more it was dis-

"IF I WERE a worker," he began diplomatically, I "I'd be ashamed to give the SS such an impression of the working class."

"You've brought things to such a pass that now you've got to let yourselves be bossed around by twenty-year-old squirts."

That's still the lesser evil, Michaelis," Berger said to the student. Petersen promptly swallowed the bait. "Yes-

and I'd still rather be here than in Moscow." "That's all we wanted to know," Berger jeered. The student eyed Petersen reproachfully. "How can you talk like that!"

You see how it is, my boy," said a Commu nist, thumping the student's shoulder. "Bruening was the lesser evil, Hindenburg was the lesser evil, Papen and Schleicher were the lesser evil, and now at last they're coming out with the whole truth-Hitler himself is the lesser evil. The greater evilthe evil of all evils-is the proletarian revolution."

THOUGH they did not like Petersen's comment the other two Social-Democrats ramained silent. The student Michaelis tried his luck a second time. "How do you ever expect to get anywhere if you can't come to terms even here, with the Black Shirts on top of you both?"

"They don't want to come to terms with us," said one of the Social-Democrats bitterly. "We're the arch-enemy of the working class."

"You're the arch-enemy within the working class." Berger corrected him.

The Social-Democrat ignored him. "We're the chief support of the bourgeoisie. We're twin brothers to the fascists, social-fascists. Why form a united front with blackguards like us?"

"Oh, don't start in on that old tripe again!" Michaelis protested.

That's not old tripe. That's the official Moscow

"There's just one small point you're overlooking," a Communist interposed. "We've never called the Social-Democrat workers social-fascists—only the Severings and the Brauns and the Grescinskys officials notable for their efforts to suppress the into the boom and let, too, the sick-Communists before Hitler came to power.) We ening fade-away and collapse into were always ready to form a united front with the economic crisis. In the story of the Social-Democrat workers."

"Yes, ves that's what you say now. Yet you talked like that not only about our leaders but about the whole party. To you, we functionaries were the little Zoergiebels. But what's the use of discussing all that? I just want to tell you one thing, and you can tell it back to your comrades in Moscow. You may be able to catch the Russian peasants with your lying policies, but not the German workers. You're not interested in any united front-all you want is to finish off the SPG. That's your main object—before Hitler and after

"NAMNED right it is!" Berger said. "We know that as long as the SPG's free to deceive the workers there'll never be any revolution. That's why we've got to fight you."

"Is that so? Then I'd like to know why you keep on bellyaching about a united front-offering us one hand and cracking us in the jaw with the other!

"Yes-that would suit your leaders very nicelyif we'd just keep our mouths shut and not tell the workers they were being betrayed. They'd like to make a non-aggression pact with us. But they won't fight the fascists with us."

CONVEYOR draws its strength "There's no point in talking to you people from the hard palpable truth of you don't tell the truth. Your whole united-front the things that happen inside the policy has just one object—to break the SPG's plant and outside to every auto neck. It wasn't the fight against Hitler you cared worker. Its weakness lies in the about most, but the fight against us. You said flatness and skimpiness of its charyou wouldn't deal with our party leaders. A united acters, in the fact that though the front, yes but only from below. No negotiations events of their lives are real, their with the top. That was the Rote Fahne's daily lives are not. The only character that is flesh and blood is-the Ford

"That's a lie! Didn't the CPG Central Committee turn to your leaders as early as July 32. when Papen threw Braun and Severing out of the government, and propose joining forces in a general strike? And in January '33, when Hitler was made chancellor, didn't the Central Committee call on the SPG then to rally the working class to a common standard?"

"Yes, you're making an awful hullaballoo about those two offers, after you slandered our leaders day in and day out, and dragged our party through the mud. You thought if you just painted their leaders black enough that the SPG workers would come running over to you. But you found you

didn't follow us and didn't beat Hitler! You remind me of little Moritz-perfectly willing to get his neck broken and die, as long as his brother catches hell for it!"

(To Be Continued)

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### Critic Returns

ASHLEY PETTIS

The following statement was is

shown by the Russians at Hearst's attitude toward them and his campaign of unjustifiable vilifica-tions against their country.

"While in Leningrad I was in

formed by a world famous musi-

cian that he was offered by the

Hearst interests ten cents a word

for articles derogatory to the Soviet Republic, with the proviso if anything good were written that they would be privileged to omit it in their papers.

'There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union—no dole—they are working toward a perfect state of Socialism which will ulti-mately be realized. Everybody has money and people are spending. There is no need for saving as all the workers have old are pensions

later years."
Signed: ASHLEY PETTIS.

Ford Auto Plant

Comes to Life in

CONVEYOR, by James Steele. In-

Reviewed by

A. B. MAGIL VERY auto worker will recognize

himself in this book. Not so much in the characters as in what hap-

of tens of thousands of other Jim

Go into Detroit and you'll find

Brogans in "dynamic Detroit."

unite their individual weaknes

Conveyor is the work of a young

writer, still under thirty, who has

himself worked in the auto plants

and known intimately the life he

describes. There is no exaggeration

in the book. Anybody who has lived

in Detroit knows that no chattel slave was ever more driven, more

hounded and terrorized than the

average worker in an auto factory.

plant. This really breathes. The

whole Ford system—that system whose praises the new "union" or-

emerges in all its naked precision.

its cool, tangible brutality, James Steele has the knack of making

But the people he describes lack

the fulness of life. Their emotions

seem pieced together and pale; the

side. Jim Brogan's joining the

union at the end is too much of an incident, not a climax; and it

doesn't grow inevitably out of the

story. Detroit, too, is a shadow, a painted drop. No large American

city is so saturated with the smell

These are weaknesses, serious

up so well despite them is a tribute

has known, the straightforward simplicity with which he has

is outside them, never

machines live.

Father Coughlin, sings-

the workers have old age pe

"The outstanding impres

## Strain of Prison Life Fails FLASHES and CLOSEUPS To Shake Krumbein's Courage

#### Barrage of Telegrams By Workers Protest Severe Sentence

MAN has time to think about lot of things when he's been in jail six months. In fact, a favorite saying of austere judges when addressing a criminal from the olym-pian heights of the bench is: "Til give you six months where you won't be disturbed to think about your crime."

But what about a man who has committed no crime? What, for in-stance, does Charles Krumbein, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, serving an 18-month term for a technical violation of the Federal passport regula-tions think about?

Without having asked his opinion ued by Ashley Pettis, pianist, and well-known music critic, on his re-turn from the Soviet Union, it's a safe bet that in the first place he thinks his sentence is far too severe. The records of hundreds of other similar cases bear out this leaving the Soviet Union

> Thousands of workers and profes sional men throughout the country him "to keep up courage." His comfeel the same way about it, as is shown by the barrage of letters, telegrams to the Federal Board of Parole and to the White age to remain on the outside and

But there are other things, Krumbein has evidently been thinking ours in his cell. Here's his reaction: Communist League can learn a ness and isolation of a prison, great deal from "Chapayev."

But like all Bolsheviks Krun

actice of acknowledging as many tains a long list of such acknowl- no time for meals. dgements, with a word of personal O. Piatnitsky after describing ten board before Aug. 3.

There's Courage and Courage Novel by Steele



CHARLES KRUMBEIN

ment on this, on an earlier occawas that it takes much more courdo the work, than to remain in

It takes no stretch of the imagiactivity in the labor movement has The outstanding lesson is that we activity in the labor movement has must learn how to work with the become his air, food, light, must masses outside of the Party. Espe- have the highest kind of courage to cially the members of the Young face the mental and spiritual idle-

But like all Bolsheviks, Krumbein Krumbein is extremely grateful to takes full advantage of all the fa- out the country must think about the hundreds of workers who have vorable elements that may exist in an unfavorable situation. From the faster, prisonment. He has made a careful time he finishes his day's work un-

### Parole; Flood Washington with Wires

had an opportunity to give undivided attention to the reading of the classics of Marxian theory. So with Krumbein, He has turned his prison léisure into an opportunity for bur-nishing anew his theoretical armor

Why the Severe Sentence? How did Krumbein come to use an assumed name in getting a pass-Krumbein knew that his record as a revolutionary labor leader laid him open to every type of persecution conceivable by the Chinese puppet can imperialism. The persecution of proved that. The imprisonment the Rueggs proved it. So did the more recent deportation and maltreatment of the delegation of American professional men and women who tried to investigate political and economic conditions in

No one else was involved in Krumbein's case. No intent to commit an anti-social act was even charged by the persecution. The severity of the sentence passed against Krumbein, for yourself: as contrasted with the suspended sentence given to Thomas Walker, about the motion picture "Cha- nation, though, to understand that Hearst hireling, on a similar charge, payer" frequently during the long a man like Krumbeln, to whom daily can be attributed only to his long record of activity in the revolution ary labor movement.

Krumbein Must Get Out

til "lights out" he reads. And that's no small boon to a man whose daily.

Krumbein is eligible for parole. One More Biver: Terrible, Waste The Federal Board of Parole meets of time and celluloid. One of those Krumbein is eligible for parole

tionary movement, he comments, he

To go back to what a man thinks about in jaif—at the moment Krumbein is thinking of getting out. The rest of the labor movement throughit, too. It must think fast and act

of them as possible. Each of the no small boon to a man whose daily on August 3 in Washington. Thou-letters he is permitted to send con-routine for many years has left him sands of letters, postcards, tele-til the agony is over.—Globe Theagrams must reach the offices of the tre, Holyoke, Mass. The three reeting or advice in the case of years of unflagging revolutionary members of the Parole Board must all those whom he has known per- activity, tells in his memoirs, that be made to know that the thouhe was finally arrested by the Czar- sands and thousands of workers to ist government and sentenced to a whom Krumbein has given 25 years He was a little astonished that so long prison term. For the first time of devotion and leadership want many of those who wrote him urged since he had entered the revolu- him freed.

motion picture trade journals Krumbein Eligible for these days to show that movie audiences are beginning to expres themselves emphatically against films that have about as much to with their daily experiences as the two Poles.

In looking over the last two or three issues of "Motion Picture Herald," I came across a number of startling audience reaction report from exhibitors in various parts of the country, which clearly explain why producers are cutting down on quantity production and going in heavily for expensive color films and extravagant super specials like "Las Days of Pompeii," "Dante's Inferno, "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Cru sades," "Sames" "Samson and Delilah, "Merry Wives of Windsor" and government of European and Ameri- others, with which they hope to renew the seriously waning interes Agnes Smedley, American writer, in films of the type reported on below.

> It also explains the attempts of exhibitors to force legislation against blind block booking and other mal-odorous practices of the film dictators; and the series of merger and re-alignments going on among industry to forestall these attacks at the box office.

But read the reports and judge

Baby Face Harrington: A lot of them held their noses as they came out and that don't make exhibitors feel any too good. Better have the exits open for they will go for them as that is what they did with us .-Opera House, Kasson, Minn. Devil Is a Woman: No business

No friends, Lots of black looks for showing this picture. Its clever but can't be understood by our farmers I think some will never come back Rose Theatre, Sumas, Wash,

Searlet Empress: Heavy drama, so heavy it almost sank us.—Globe Theatre, Holyoke, Mass.

Four Hours to Kill: Picture died the second day. The house cat and I made up most of the audience for second day's showing.—Rose Theatre, Sumas, Wash,

Private Worlds: A complete departure from average type of film. In fact I am inclined to believe that it many more like this one.-Avon

Mark of the Vampire: There won't

this one. The most horrible horror A pension at the age of 55, with picture it was ever my misfortune to see. Ghosts, dead people, bats, 12:48-WABC From London: black cats, spiders, cobwebs, vam-No unemployment harasses the who care to add to income in this black cats, spiders, cobwebs, vampires, in fact they did not leave out anything that could have made the benefits go to all children under film worse. Kids howled, ladies walked out. Proprietor gritted her teeth and ran all the way home.— Cozy Theatre, Winchester, Ind.

Clive of India: History students tres, clubs and other cultural insti- raved about it. Others walked out.— Princess Theatre, Haleyville, Ala.

Casino Murder Case: There are ditions now under capitalist rule the II S. A and worker' rule in being produced. This picture is O.K. have here now and what life might be like here when the working Theatre, Clatskanie, Ore.

> Arthur's "Once in a Blue Moon' with Jimmie Savo. Well, here it is:

Once in a Blue Moon Myou have

film from the Grant Theatre, Pres-ton Idaho: "Poorest thing on screen If I ever get one of those Hecht MacArthus brainstorms that is

While Hollywood cuts down on The miners' movement has long production and with each film gets needed such a pamphlet. And no farther and farther away from the Even those who do not live in company towns are at the mercy of the national guard, the state police baths and hot and cold water.

Byen those who do not live in Miners change their clothes in a better authorities could have been real problems and experiences of the workers, the Soviet Union better authorities are the largest film Rochester, author of Labor and Coal No "dead work." "The Soviet and Pat Toohey, a leader of the production nation in the world, with rank-and-file miner's movement every film getting closer and closer who has battled for years on picket to the profoundest problems and exlines from Mellon's mines in Penn-

It should be the first piece of Boris Shumiatsky, head of the Soviet and ache of working class life. But who control the coal companies and There is thorough rock dusting of literature in the kit of the organizer Film Trust, declared that the Sov-James Steele hasn't caught it in draw tribute from their stocks and mines with the right kind of dust, going into mine territory anywhere, let Union would shortly be producbonds.

Under the regime of social-economic planning in the Soviet Union:

Not capitalists but the workers' government, together with the mine workers and the mine engineers, places — formerly the exclusive the most important booklets ever mining in the social economic planning in the Soviet Union:

A month's vacation with pay, circulated widely among workers in is around 500. And once the ambitious plans of the revolutionary film workers and the mine engineers, places — formerly the exclusive A F. of L members. It is one of operation, you can count on this plans of the parasites.

The state of the union would shortly be producting in mine Lerritory anywhere. Let Union would shortly be producting in mine Land as a powerful statement of the U.S. A.'s normal answall output its around 500. And once the ambitionary film workers and the mine engineers, planes to country and seasile Republicans. Democrats, Socialists, groups in America are put into the most important booklets ever expiralist figure of 500 sinking.

tions and Answers," e/o Daily Worker, 56 East 13th Street, New York City.

#### Hands Off Ethiopia

estion: Why do the Communists urge the support of Ethiopia? Is this not merely a quarrel between two rival monarchies?--J. G.

Answer: The fight of the Ethiopian people maintain their independence would be a national defensive war against Mussolini's imperialist war for plunder. It is not a fight between "two rival monarchies," but an effort by Italian fascism to enslave the last independent Negro country in Africa. Hence it is the duty of the white and Negro workers in the United States to help the Ethiopian people resist Mussolini's plans to impose the chains of imperialism upon them.

It is true that Ethiopia is still a feudal state, headed by a monarch. But its subjugation under the iron heel of Italian fascism would be a backward step not only for the Ethiopian people, but for all the workers of the world. A victory for Mussolini would be a blow against the Italian masses who are struggling for freedom and are opposed to a war of conquest. It would strengthen Italian fascism and weaken the forces of the pro-

The Ethiopian people would be waging worgessive war in defense of their national indepen They would be fighting against the imperialist slavery that Mussolini seeks to force upon them. By fighting for their independence the Ethiopian people are fighting against imperialism, are strikblow for the oppressed and enslaved masse of all Africa, and indeed of the entire world.

It is therefore the duty of all class-conscio workers and all enemies of fascism and war to help the Ethiopian people in their anti-imperialist struggle. The defeat of Mussolini would be a strong factor leading to the destruction of Italian fascism and the weakening of imperialist domination over the colonial peoples throughout the world. (For a thorough Communist analysis of the entire situation, read "War in Africa," by James W. Ford and Harry Gannes. 5 cents.)

#### TUNING IN

6:00-WEAF—Walton Orch.
WOR--Uncia Don
WJZ--Bavarian Orchestra
WABC--Political Situation
in Washington--F. W. Wile
5:18-WJZ--Description, Ar-

lington Handicap, Arling-ton Park, Chicago, by Clem McCarthy WABC—Dalton Brothers

Trio News WOR—Conrad and Tremon Piano WJZ—Press-Radio News

WARC-Leafer Orchestra 6:35-WEAF-Alma Kitchell,

Songs
WOR-Motor Tips-C. M.
Sage
WJZ-Dorsey Brothers Orch.
5:85-WABC-Press-Radio

News
7:00-WEAF—Art of Living—
Dr. Norman V. Peals of
Marble Collegiate Church
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan

WANG Seattle Symphony Orch, Basil Cameron, Con-ductor, from San Diego, Calif. 7.15-WEAF Variety Musicals WOR-Pauline Alpert, Pian WJZ-Master Builder-Talk 7:30-WOR-Dion Kennedy.

### SUNDAY, JULY 28

12:30-WJZ Music Hall of the erick Whyte 1:00-WABC-Compinaky Tric 2:00-WEAF-Bible Drama:

Ruth 2:30-WEAF-Chatauqua Symphony Orch., Albert Si sel, Conductor WJZ-Operetta-The Gondollers

Gondollers
3:00-WABC—Symphony Orch.
Roward Barlow, Conductor
4:00-WJZ—National Misic Camp Orch. at Inter-lochen, Mich. WABC St. Louis Variety

7:00-WJZ State Fair Con-

Concert Orchestra
WABC Concert Orchestr
Vivian Della Chiesa, 8 prano 1:30-WJZ Sidewalk Interview 8:00-WEAF Major Bowes'

1:45-WEAF Sports Thornton Fisher; Bucky Harris,
Manager Washington Sehs
ators, Guest
WOR-Studio Music
Stot. Wash-The Hit Parade
-Lennis Hayton Orch.
WOR-Cong Orchestra
WASC-Minstrel Show
8:30-WOR-New York Phile
harmonic-Symphony Orch.,
Jose Hurbi, Conductor, as
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WJZ-Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, Conductor, at Frospect Park
900-WEAF-Drama-G-Men.
WABC-Concert Orch: Wile
11e: Morris, Soprano
9:30-WEAF-Al Joison, Songs;
Young Orchestra
WJZ-National Barn Dance
WABC-California Melodies
10:00-WABC-Canadian Concert

cert

10:36-WEAF-Variety Musicale

WOR-Weems Orchestra

10:30-WEAF.-Variety Musicale
WOR-Weems Crochestra
WJZ--Carefree Carnival
WABC--Garber Orchestra
11:00-WEAF--Elliott Orchestra
WOR--News; Dance Music
WJZ--To Be Announced
WABC--Lyman Orchestra
11:15-WOR--Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)
11:30-WEAF--Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)
WJZ--Dance Music (To
1 A. M.)
WABC--Dance Music (To
1 A. M.)
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1 A. M.)

Amateur Hour W.Z.—Symphony Orchestra WABC—Ethel Merman, Songs; Goodman Orch. 8:30-WABC—Halbe Stiles, So-

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## Glowing Road Ahead for Miners Under Banner of Soviet America was too great a departure, Colbert has always been popular in our town but she won't be if they give her

pens to them. James Steele has written the first novel of one of the great American industries—that THE MINERS' ROAD TO FREE- to the trade union. Agreements from an accident, and free medical Theatre, Avon Park, Fla.

DOM, by Anna Rochester and with the administration of the state- care or hospital care. And medical Mark of the Vampire: y which led the mad dash Jim Brogan he has told the story

ROBERT W. DUNN

them, those once-cock sure fellows who were going to birn up the world, with homes and cars of their miners get under capitalism in the fight the development of electric United States as compared with power projects. For there are no own, bank accounts and faith in the full dinner pail, living now in "gar-age houses" with hardly a stick of with hardly a stick of what they will get under a planned furniture to sit on, dependent on relief handouts to keep body and economy in a Soviet United States Here is a rough balance sheet based the evidence presented with soul together. Some of them are great care and detail in this invalulicked, but others have a lean look little manual for coal miners in their eyes, and they're learning Under the profit system in the U. as Jim Brogan learned at last, to

335,000 miners were dropped from into the collective strength that come to grips with the auto barons. the industry in ten years 1923 to

1933 Total wages paid in the soft coal industry by the fall of 1934 had fallen 42 per cent below the 1929 average; in hard coal they had dropped 52 per cent.

And hourly wage rates had dropped too—for miners and loaders the decline was from 91.5c. an hour in 1922 to 39.5c. in 1933.

Speed-up and rathionalization had increased the exploitation of those miners still lucky enough to have jobs. Output per man per day in the soft coal fields rose from 3.61 net tons in 1913 to 4.78 in 1933. An accident rate persists which is criminally high because of the profit

Company stores at which many tionate prices for necessaries of life: or if the miners are paid in script it is discounted at from 10 per cent Company towns for miners com-

'rights' as the miners have are electric lamps as well as tool sharpthose granted by the gun thugs of the companies.

or armed deputy sheriffs in time of

And those who benefit by this goes unpaid." regime of exploitation and terror

Pat Toohey, No. 3 of the series owned coal mines are discussed in care free to all members of the be any if I book another picture like In a Soviet America," Workers' the union meetings and not put Library Publishers, P. Ø. Box 148, over behind closed doors by a group Station D, New York City. 5 cents. of top officials.

mine workers. All are employed way, There is no such thing as the spec-THIS pamphlet tells us in the tacle of mine workers being asked plainest words possible just what to line up with coal capitalists to



capitalists, and all fuels are controlled by a common plan of na-tional development in which the

A six-hour day from bank to bank: five hours if the work place is specially wet or difficult. Working clothes, including boots pelled to live in them means the and hard leather helmets, are sup-

> ening and explosives, caps, fuses and other supplies.

"Safety first" really means som

Practically every worker belongs. Full wages when sick or suffering published in this country.

miner's family.

working age. Enormous improvement in housing. together with parks, playgrounds,

What the rank-and-file movement in the mines stands for as an loss of all civil liberty. Such plied free to the miner along with workers' state is very effectively developed out of the discussion.

miner has never heard of work that rank-and-file are the Morgans, Mellons, Schwabs, thing in the Soviet Union. The sylvania to Morgan's in New Mexico. Rockefellers, Peabodys and Hannas safest type of explosives are used. It should be the first piece of I

work in addition for those In case of death of the father

nurseries, libraries, museums, thea-

THUS the pamphlet contrasts conin the U. S. A. and workers' rule in and interesting, but it flopped at out the contrast between what we as I see it is that the public is get masses own and control this rich country of ours. It uses American figures and illustrations, emphasizes

American productive possibilities American productive possibilities and appeals directly to the miner born in this country as well as to the foreignborn worker who makes

what fascism, which the mine owners lean toward already in this

up such a large percentage of the a date set on this, pull it at once Cancel the picture under the N.R.A. Among other achievements this if you can. If not, pay for it but pamphlet can also jot down to its under no circumstances show it. We credit is a complete exposure of the just finished the first matine Guffey Bill swindle and the presen- had to refund money to half the tation of some new material on patrons as they came out.—Orpheum what fascism, which the mine own. Theatre, Harrisburg, Ill. And another report on the same

immediate program is clearly stated worth a continental damp, I am goseven basic points. The unity of the struggle for these present demands and the final goal of mine mands and the final goal of mine keeping people interested in motion pictures."

On his recent visit to the U. S.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST MUSSOLINI'S WAR ON ETHIOPIA—SPIKE JAPANESE NAZI DRIVE ON SOVIET UNION—PROTEST WAR PLANS OF THE ROOSEVELT REGIME

TEADLINES: JAPAN TO INCREASE ANTI-RUSSIAN ARMS ANOTHER SHIP SOLD FOR ROME TROOPS.

JAPAN THREATENS WAR AGAINST CHINA. ARMY SEEKS FUNDS TO MAKE WAR MAPS. Headlines of blood. Headlines made out of the suffering of millions. Headlines of the new world im-

Twenty-one years after the outbreak of the first World War a new and more terrible war is about to

Even the date has been set.

Italian fascism, with a quarter of a million troops mobilized, is ready to strike in September at the only truly independent Negro nation in the world, Ethiopia. In the Far East Japanese troops have been breaking into Soviet territory and the territory of the independent People's Republic of Outer Mongolia. The New York Times of July 25 quotes a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office as follows:

"Mongolia (Outer Mongolia) cannot expect to remain secluded. Manchukuo is knocking at her door as Commodore Perry eighty years ago knocked at the doors of Japan."

"Manchukuo" is doing the knocking-with the cannon of Japanese imperialism.

Working hand in hand with Japan in the war moves against the Land of Socialism and Peace are the German Nazis, backed by British imperialism. The mur-

derous attacks on Jews and Catholics in Germany are part of the war preparations, intended to crush all resistance to Hitler's plans for "expansion toward the

The United States is not lagging behind in the race toward war. The Roosevelt government has launched the greatest peacetime war budget in American history. Since the New Deal came into power, more than three billions have been appropriated for war purposesmuch of it under the guise of public works.

WAR-WHAT FOR?

War for plunder, for billions in profits, for markets and territory, for the enslavement of nations, for the destruction of the only country where the workers, the peace-lovers, rule.

Only one force can stop this war-the force that suffers from it. Workers, farmers, small business and professional people, veterans, students, men and women of all nationalities, colors, creeds and political beliefs: our united action can build a dyke against the onrushing floods of imperialist war.

On Aug. 1 (in some cities Aug. 3) great anti-war, anti-fascist demonstrations will be held throughout the country. This year let us demonstrate not merely to show our determination to fight against war, but to PREVENT the war which is already at our doors.

Demonstrate in city and countryside to HALT Mussolini's war against Ethiopia, to HALT the Japanese-Nazi war against the Soviet Union.

Out on the streets Aug. 1 and 3!

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## Greetings, Comintern!

REVOLUTIONARY greetings to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International!

This is a historic congress, meeting at one of the most crucial periods in the world's history. It gathers at a moment when a new imperialist war is threatening to engulf the world, when fascism has established its bloody dictatorship in a number of countries and is howling at the doors of the countries of bourgeois democracy.

The Congress of the Communist International meets to organize the determined united front struggle of the toiling masses of the world against war and fascism. Only this struggle can create the conditions for the overthrow of capitalism and the final liberation of humanity from wage-slavery and oppression.

The reports and decisions of the Congress, which will appear only in our paper, will be the revolutionary compass to guide not only the Communists, but the broad oppressed masses of every country. This Congress speaks with the voice of Stalin, of Dimitrov, of Thaelmann, with the great deathless voices of Marx, Engels and Lenin-and it has won the right to be heard.

The Daily Worker calls on labor organizations throughout the country to demonstrate their determination to join in a united struggle against war and fascism by cabling greetings to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

### Act August 1st!

COAL MINERS, take a look at this! U It's from an Associated Press dispatch printed in yesterday's New York Times.

"Even those producers who favor the Guffey bill say its enactment would not permit the increase in production costs that the wage increases and hours cut would entail."

Then what would passage of the bill permit? It would give the operators and John L. Lewis a chance to continue stalling off a national strike for the wage increases and lower hours that the miners

The present "truce" expires midnight Wednesday. Make August 1 a day of struggle for the \$6-day and the 30-hour week. Let the coal operators hear the demands of the miners on that day in demonstrations, parades, street meetings, stoppages of work for an hour and protest strikes where possible.

An end to strikebreaking "truces" Demonstrate August 1 for the \$6-day, for the 30-hour week!

### **General Motors Profits**

IN THE wake of Chrysler Corporation's announcement of the biggest half-year profits in its history, General Motors reports that its half-year swag reached the huge total of \$83,729,838. This compares with \$69,586,613 in the like period last year, and is practically equal to the profits for the entire year of 1933.

In the months of April, May and June alone G. M. cleaned up \$52,219,467.

This is the company that is headed by Alfred P. Sloan, the gent who only a few months ago came out in favor of "flexible wage scales"-that is, the kind that con-

Judging from the figures given above, he evidently is also in favor of flexible profits-that is, the kind that stretch.

In other words, what Roosevelt would call a New D

Race Hatred Party Life HEARST'S New York Journal yesterday started whipping up a lynch-hysteria

against Negroes. An eight-column head-

line in type an inch high screamed: "Ape

A Negro, George Wilson, has been ar-

rested and is reported to have "confessed"

the killing of a woman in St. Nicholas

Park. Anyone familiar with police meth-

ods, especially when dealing with Negroes,

knows how these "confessions" are ob-

tained. The Negro was also "identified" as

the slaver of another woman on July 15,

but a few hours later the man who "identi-

fied" him said he wasn't sure. The "con-

fession" - most likely extracted with

blackjacks and brass knuckles-is prob-

Hearst is using the same methods here

as he used in Detroit last summer when

his newspaper, the Detroit Times, led the

attempt to frame-up the Negro worker.

James Victory, on the basis of a similar

"ape man" hysteria. They are the meth-

ods of fascists the world over. The very

use of the term "ape man" stinks of the

should investigate this case and see that

the arrested Negro gets his rights despite

Watch Mr. McGrady

LONGSHOREMEN and seamen should keep their eyes on the latest move

tary of Labor, has called a special confer-

ence for Monday in Washington, to be at-

tended by representatives of the ship-

owners, the California members of Con-

ence is to discuss methods of curbing

"radical activities" among the West Coast

cuss how to take away the gains made by

the marine workers through these "radi-

cal activities" under the fighting leader-

ship of Harry Bridges-and to prevent the

Atlantic Coast longshoremen from fol-

lowing their example. These West Coast

gains include union hall control of hiring

and higher wages for both longshoremen

and seamen and the six-hour day on the

should be answered by the longshoremen

of the Atlantic Coast, the Gulf and the

Great Lakes in building their rank and file

movement and preparing, along with the

West Coast longshoremen, for a national

strike on Sept. 30 for the six-hour day, \$1

an hour, and union control of all hiring.

Nineteen Years

JULY 27 will be the nineteenth anniver-

Nineteen years in a living grave on

charges whose frame-up nature have been

proved repeatedly. Nineteen years in jail

for a man known by his persecutors to be

innocent at the time of his arrest, known

Tom Mooney has been in jail nineteen

As this nineteenth anniversary comes

In an effort to postpone for at least six

months, perhaps a year, perhaps longer,

the final decision by the United States Su-

preme Court on Mooney's appeal for free-

dom, the California open-shop interests

who framed Tom Mooney and have kept

him in jail, have juggled and maneuvered

to postpone the date of the hearing on the

writ of habeas corpus sought by his attor-

neys before the California State Supreme

on workers and all progressive people to

make the nineteenth anniversary of

Mooney's arrest an occasion for develop-

ment of the biggest struggle for his free-

dom. It must be the occasion for every

trade union, every labor and liberal organ-

ization, to voice its demand for his free-

The International Labor Defense calls

around, it sees a greater movement in de-

fense of Tom Mooney than on any pre-

sary of Tom Mooney's arrest.

now by the world to be innocent.

years too long!

Court.

ceding anniversary.

Monday's union-breaking conference

The real purpose, of course, is to dis-

The announced purpose of the confer-

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secre-

being made against them.

gress and A. F. of L. chiefs.

The International Labor Defense

ably equally reliable.

slave-market.

Man Admits Park Killing."

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Laredo Onion Pickers Strike Lessons for Our Party First Strike in Texas

DARLY in April over two

thousand onion pickers from Laredo, Texas, in a surprise move declared themselves on strike, a strike which will be historic as the first large strike of agricultural workers in Texas.

As early as December, 1934, the Party in Laredo started the preparations for this strike. The Agricultural Workrs Union in January elected a delegate to the First Na-tional Conference of Agricultural Workers in Washington, D. C. This delegate also attended the Washington Congress for Unemployment Insurance and upon his return, the union affiliated to the National Unemployment Council.

This affiliation to the National Unemployment Council gave the Mexican workers a feeling that they were no longer isolated.

IN the period between January and April numerous struggles for increased relief and against cases of individual discrimination were undertaken. When after a time the local relief authorities attempted to deny to their commit-tee, the right to represent the unamployed, then a larger com-mittee representing a united front. including representatives from the Native Born Citizens Association, forced the relief authorities to rec-ognize the committee, and even more important, forced the relief authorities to agree not to strike any worker off the relief rolls who earned less than \$1 per day in the

onion fields.

During the preparatory period for the strike, efforts were made to raise the class consciousness of the workers through the revolu-tionary press. Unidad Obrera, our Spanish paper, and El Machete, the organ of the Communist Party of Mexico were distributed.

When the strike was thousands of workers, together with hundreds of non-strikers who were the highway leading to the plantations, successfully preventing the planters faced the prospect of losing a million dollar harvest, unless day demanded by the strikers. They attempted, and partly succeeded, to break the strike by trickery. The local politicians, together with a bourgeois organization of native born Mexicans (the Lulacs) donated considerable money to the strike funds, thus winning the confidence of the masses. They then recommended the return to work on the basis of the rosy es made by a Federal Con-

The strike committee was no strong enough politically to be able to effectively expose these maneuvers. In addition to these demagogic moves, the Texas Rangers were summoned to keep the

highways open for scabs.

During the strike, which lasted four days, the planters in nearby counties raised the pay of their workers to the amount demanded in Laredo, to keep the strike from Laredo, due to the premature end-ing of the strike, the full demands were not secured. But the concessions obtained, plus the increased wages paid in surrounding counties have demonstrated to all the agricultural workers in South Texas

THE most important lesson gained I by the strikers was that in a strike they should never let non-working class influences penetrate into their ranks.

Another important lesson learned by the strikers was the need of a Labor Party, a Party built by and under the leadership of the trade unions. This lesson was learned because of the role played by the local politicians of all parties in

The strike presents another lesson to our Party members. Careful preparation, planned months in advance is of extreme importance in the organization of a strike. We must gauge the senti-ment of the masses, and then lay our plans with a definite perspecour plans with a definite perspec-tive and not allow ourselves to be diverted from carrying them out. This was the first important strike in Texas, in which our Party has played a leading role. It show

that we are beginning to win in-fluence over the basic masses. uragement to all Party members that we may speedily overcome our weakness organizationally, and be in a position to give leadership to the tens of thousands of workers. H. B., Texas District.

STRUGGLE AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR!

## Letters From Our Readers

sympathetic joined in a mass picket line of three thousand on is Still Open for L.I.D.'ers Dear Comrades:

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the Daily Worker you list the place the Daily Worker you listtine place of mobilization for the Student L. they raised wages to the \$1,25 per I. D. which would indicate to some that the Student L. I. D. was supporting the August 3 demonstra

> We are not supporting the demonstration, and have taken no official action. We trust you will print this correction promptly. Fraternally yours.

> > JOSEPH P. LASH Student League for Industrial National Secretary

Says Boycott Slogans Must Name Hearst Papers

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor

I have read in the Daily Worker recently that new anti-Hearst stickers are being printed. I hope these will improve on the old ones. It seems to me that the previous

stickers were ineffective due to the fact that it takes for granted that fact that it takes for granted that was a revelation to me. It's the best everybody knows who Hearst is and account of the struggle of the rank everybody knows who nearest is and file veterans live even which are his papers, since the and file veterans live even which are his papers, since the and file veterans live even which are his papers, since the and file veterans live even which the largest circulation. Briggs describes some of the Catherine the largest circulation. This applies to speakers also. They olic veterans' reactions at the last get up and make long speech about everything under the sun but never find it necessary to mention the names of the Hearst papers. ers of Hearst papers and when I I

the papers they were reading. In our "Boycott Hearst" camfail to mention at least the American, the Evening Journal and the Daily Mirror. In other towns and papers should be made so familiar

that they are bywords.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, ices, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and possible are used for the improvement of. the Dally Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Asks More Attention to Sale of Veterans' Pamphlet Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Edior:

I attended a street meeting in asked the party with the literature, mobilization; any phoney

I was talking about.

This pamphlet I am referring to and file veterans I've ever read. convention of the rank and file in Washington.

I know the Communist Party is workers and veterans, but how am mentioned his name they didn't when I can't get a pamphlet at know what connection he had with street about Catholic persecution in Germany and the organizing of a paign in New York we should never Catholic veterans' group in Brook-fail to mention at least the Amer-lyn, I hope the Party will take advantage of this by spreading this fine pamphlet as far and wide as

VETERAN AND PARTY SYMPATHIZER.

Army Regular Warns Against August Camp Maneuvers

Fost Devens.

Comrade Editor:

Has it occurred to you that the maneuvers planned at Pine Camp. N. Y., at the end of August, come at a peculiarly significant time? Has anybody wondered why these maneuvers could not have been held at the normal summer camp dates

(June-July)? It may be merely fortuitous, but it seems queer that these maneuvers Brooklyn a short time ago. I had when it is expected that Mussolini are being held at the very time read the pamphlet, "Veterans Fight may jump off in his piratical venfor Unity." by H. E. Briggs, and ture against Ethiopia. It would not since I was with a veteran friend surprise the members of the Regu-I wanted to buy one for him. I lar Army if this encampment was turned into the basis for a general but he hardly seemed to know what could be used to cover up such an action.

My friend shrugged his shoulders All workers should be warned that in a sceptical manner as though such an eventuality is not too rehe thought the Party wasn't in- mote. We should all be prepared terested in veterans. I know this is to shower thousands of protests into Washington at the very first move in that direction. And our first mocampaign against that filthy rat, diate present should be: Defend cism! Boycott Hearst!

A REGULAR.

Exposes Myth of Capitalist 'Respect for Motherhood' Bristol, S. D.

Comrade Editor: The respect (?) for motherhood under capitalism is well demon

strated here by two cuts cent in about a year, with the cost added the first of July. average pension is now about \$12 a sioners merely twiddle their thumbs

## U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? "a) On its growing economic and political might. "b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are

vitally interested in the preservation of peace. "c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not against Italian Fascism's war plans interested in disturbing the peace, and which which want to develop commercial relations

with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

World Front

A Rome March That Failed Mussolini's Bashfulness Few Ears Were Loaned

CONFRONTED with a demand from Ethiopia that

a League of Nations Council meeting be convened immediately to consider the acute danger of a Fascist attack. Mussolini was forced to do some tall maneuvering.

The Italian No. 1 Fascist Gangster followed two courses. First, he resorted to some diplomatic trickery. Second, he called for a "popular" demonstration in Rome to convince the world how anthusiastic the Italian masses were for the war against Ethiopia.

The demonstration on Thursday was the greatest boomerang and warning Italian Fascism has yet felt in its preparations for war against Ethiopia. Every report from Italy of growing mass discontent and growing unpopularity of Pascism's war plans was proved up to the hilt by this "demonstration." So disastrous to Fascism was the

outcome of this government-organized, financed and inspired spec-tacle (debacle is a better description) that Mussolini would not risk certain world ridicule by addressing a crowd which was esti-mated at as low as 5,000.

WWAR Rally Ends in Fizzle for Rome Fascists," is the headline to John T. Whitaker's Rome cable to the Herald Tribune.

Arnoldo Cortesi, New York Times' fascist correspondent in Italy, re-sorted to the old newspaper subterfuge of reporting "thousands present," which means anything from two to ten thousand.

The United Press is a little more generous, giving Mussolini about 15.000. While the Associated Press exceeds all bounds and puts the

Most significant of all is the general agreement among the capitalist correspondents that the major-ity of the crowd were "organized Blackshirts. drilled and n under military command for a popular demonstration in favor of the war against Ethiopia

THE crowd was led to believe that Mussolini would address them. They did not conceal their disappointment with his failure to show up. The feeling all around was that the whole thing was a ter-

rible flop. Mussolini, undoubtedly peeping out over the few trusted blackshirts, surrounded by acres of payement, decided that it empty would not help his bluff or diplomatic maneuvers to bellow into the

lew borrowed ears. "Disappointment at the absence of Mussolini," remarks Mr. Whitaker, "proved disastrous. Men who came to the square cheering looked at the closed blinds of the Palazzo Venezia, eyed one another and then threw their banners into the nearest taxicabs."

THUS ended the glorious demon-

stration to the Legions of the Fascist Caesar who are about to die for the conquest of East Africa. Now as to Mussolini's little trick to keep the League of Nations from being called on the demand of Ethiopia. After peeping through the drawn blinds at the Venezia palace Mussolini decided to drag the issue on a little while longer. He wired Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League Council, telling him that Fascism would consider re-convening the concilia tion commission that collapsed at Schvenigen, Holland. The technicality is that on demand of both sides (each of which has two members) a fifth "neutral"

So long as the commission meets, on the matter cannot be brought before the League Council. At the same time, Mussolini doesn't want The Hence he insists that the commisuntil the rainy season is over in Africa, and Mussolini's marching men confront the League with the old fait accompli (accomplished

But if the Italian troops in Africa

feel as enthusiastic for the war as their brothers at home (who have more exciting stimulus than the torrid, disease-infested regions of the Italian colonies afford) the history of Adowa will repeat itself on a scale that will shake the world. With the encouraging, growing front piring us, with the ever-mo

inspiring us, with the eventualities symptoms of anti-Faccist, anti-war sentiment in Italy, we here ahould do everything to speed our campaign for the support of Ethiopia with greater energy, with greater spirit, with greater hope.