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UNITE AGAINST WAR, SAYS COMINTERN

100,000 March in Harlem Today Against War and Fascism

Defense of Ethiopia to Be Chief Slogan of Demonstration

At least 100,000 persons are ex-pected to take part in the city-wide march through the streets of Harm today against war and Fas-m, and in particular against the perialist plans of Fascist Italy for the rape and looting of Ethi-opia, the August 3rd March Against them Negro bands, will enliven the parade, the committee stated.

The hundreds of organizations o Negro and white workers that have endorsed the march have been en-gaged during the past few days in energetic last minute activities to rally their memberships and all opponents of war and Fascism, all friends of the Negro people, for the giant united front demonstration

solidarity against the Fascist war-mongers. Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Harlem Negro minister, will act as Grand Marshal of the parade and chairman at the demonstration.

Italian and other workers on the

Lower East Side pledged to march in the parade today at two enthusiastic meetings Thursday night at Tompkins Square. Shouts of Last Minute Instructions

The August 3rd March Against War Committee yesterday issued last minute instructions to all organizations and marchers. The committee stressed the necessity of following the instructions closely in order to maintain the united front character of the demonstra-Marchers are asked to begin lizing at 12:30 under the banners of their organizations at the points assigned their organizations. They are urged to maintain the strictest discipline, marching eight abreast and keeping their ranks in-

will pass through the Negro and Italian sections of Harlem, converging for a demonstration at 143rd Street and Edgecombe Avenue. It will be led by Harlem Negro and Italian groups in firm 'Hands Off Ethiopia!" "Against War and Fascism!" were raised by the workers at both meetings, which were held under the auspices of Section 22 of the Communist

The New York District Committee of the Communist Party has called upon all its members and today in solidarity with the struggles of the Ethiopian people a the anti-Fascist masses of Italy against the war plans of the Fascist dictatorship in Italy.

UNION CITY, N. J., Aug. 2 .-(Continued on Page 2)

Meat Strike To Cover All **Detroit Today**

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2,-New impetus was given the meat strike here today with the announce-ment by the large Kroger chain of meat markets that prices would be cut about 20 per cent on all

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-The mers' strike for a 20 per cent cut in meat prices was rapidly reaching city-wide proportions to-day with thousands of housewives tion and many other sections of the city preparing to call strikes

the Oakland district, where strike action began yesterday, the boycott was 100 per cent solid and picket reserves were being sent to the Tweifth Street district, where ousewives are meeting stubrn resistance. Many of the res in Oakland have closed their

ore than 1,500 attended a mass meeting in Hamtramck last night and later paraded through the sec-tion in protest against the threats

-STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

NCE again the Central Committee of the Communist Party finds it necessary to appeal to Daily Worker readers and to our supporters for support to the Daily

We need \$60,000-and we need it within three months! By November 1!

We need this money to insure the continued existence of our paper-of your paper! We need it to further improve and expand our paper.

As most of our readers know our income does not cover our expenses. The capitalist papers receive huge advertising subsidies from those who control their policies-the big banks and corporations.

The Daily Worker, adhering strictly to working-class policies, receives no such advertising subsidies. We don't want them! We rely solely on the support we receive from the toilers, from those who support working class struggle!

Today our paper is more necessary than ever before. The struggle of the workers against capitalism becomes sharper. The Roosevelt administration, carrying out the bosses' policies, is lowering wages, cutting relief, introducing forced labor. All capitalist countries, including our own, are driving toward war! Fascism is advancing everywhere with rapid strides, including the United States. The fight of the workers against war and fascism, and for improved conditions daily becomes more important.

The Daily Worker is the leader of the workers. It arouses them for the fight. It is their organizer and leader.

It cannot be dispensed with! It must be supported!

It must reach a greater number of workers!

We appeal to all anti-fascists, to all opponents of war, to all supporters of the working class struggle to aid the Daily Worker. Help us put over the \$60,000 drive!-and within three months! Help us improve and build the Daily Worker.

We need the money to maintain the paper!

We need it to improve the paper!

Within a few days we will have an important announcement to make on further advances for the paper. On Monday we will publish figures on the financial status of the paper. We urge our readers to watch for these important announcements.

Comrades, readers, with the beginning of this new \$60,000 drive we ask your support. We urge you-and your organization!-to put your shoulder to the wheel! For three months-Join with us in insuring the existence and in improving the Daily Worker!

Valentine May Nazis Decree More than 250 persons attended an Disarm Nazis Death to Foes

Rising indignation of anti-fascist residents of Yorkville, the center of New York's German-American colony, at the terroristic tactics of local Nazis, was seen yesterday as forcing the Police Department to take official cognizance of the existence of armed Hitler hooligans operating in the heart of the city. The formal attitude of his depretation of the Winistry of Justice Present Committee of Section 1988 (1998). BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The announcement that any activity against the ment that any activity against the Nazi party and the Hitler dictatorship will be punishable by death to-day coincided with severe prison the priests, Jews, anti-fascist workstructured that any activity against the Nazi party and the Hitler dictatorship will be punishable by death to-day coincided with severe prison that any activity against the Nazi party and the Hitler dictatorship will be punishable by death to-day coincided with severe prison that any activity against the Nazi party and the Hitler dictatorship will be punishable by death to-day coincided with severe prison that the priests, Jews, anti-fascist workstructured that any activity against the Nazi party and the Hitler dictatorship will be punishable by death to-day coincided with severe prison that the priests, Jews, anti-fascist workstructured that the priests of the priests, Jews, anti-fascist workstructured that the priests of the priests The formal attitude of his department was stated by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine under missioner Lewis J. Valentine under greater severity and swiftness to questioning of a reporter for the any Jews or "foreigners" who re-Daily Worker. Told that two speakers at a Nazi meeting in Yorkville regime,

last Tuesday carried revolvers, Valentine said: persons who must protect life or olic war veterans' association property. They're not to be carried cause its influence is tending to-

Hamtramck renewing strike ac- into public meetings or demonstra-

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retary for the Ministry of Justice, the decree will be applied with even sist the terrorism of the Nazi

The dissolution of war veterans organizations today spread to the "It's a violation of our regula-ions. We issue pistol permits to von Lueninck disbanded the Cath-

When the Daily Worker reporter At Braunsberg, Prussia, a summentioned the names of the two mary court sentenced three Cathospeakers, Joseph Schuster of the lic clergymen to prison today be-

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Rocky Terrain Will Bar Fascist Advances-Thousands Drill

GENEVA, Aug. 2.-Virtual col-GENEVA, Aug. 2.—Virtual col-lapse of the proceedings of the League of Nations Council on the Italo-Ethiopian situation was seen here today in the apparently hopeless deadlock which devel-

oped when Mussolini refused to accept any conciliation proposals. The League Council meetings were indefinitely postponed after telephone conversations with Mussolini in Rome in which the he would not budge an inch in his determination to seize Ethio-

pia and destroy its independence. Gaston Jeze, legal assistant to Ethiopia's chief delegate, Tecla Hawariat, declared that Ethiopia would not agree to proceedings under the 1906 treaty between nd. France and Italy, because Ethiopia has never recognized that treaty and is not a party to it.

Laval declared later that France and Britain had formed a united front to break the deadlock with Italy, Laval, however, did not add that this united front was based on the Rome pact, in which French imperialism gave Mussolini "a free hand" in

ROME, Aug. 2 (U.P.).-The government will issue a communique tomorrow ordering mobilization of new army divisions for service authority today.

The government also will announce a new naval construction program, it was disclosed. Details were not revealed.

By Edward Beattle United Press Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 2 (U.P.).— Ethiopia is going to stake its men and its mountains against Italy's modern army equipment if there is

Her arms are insignificant by

But two years of watching Nazi Germany rearm, of hearing the tramp of marching feet by day and sion which two days in Addis Ababa have produced on the United Press correspondent.

Hotel clerks, messenger boys, donkey boys are drilling in their moments and hours along with men and boys from all other

Will Fight for Independence

They are not drilling in warlike spirit. But there is a spirit of utmost determination to fight for independence, and Ethiopians are arriving from points one-third of the way around the earth to vol-

The correspondent passed today dozens of groups drilling and marching in the streets as he walked between his hotel and the foreign office. Some were armed; others just drilling, in the preliminary stages of training. All were

deeply concentrated.

Observers here question whether
Emperor Haile Selassie I will be able to rely on the Danakili warriors of the Northeast lowlands, bordering on Italian Eritrea, or the malis in the Southern lowlands, bordering on Italian Somaliland.

But these upland Amhara tribesmen of Interior Ethiopia occupy the great plateau which threatens to nullify infantry and motorized

Narrow Gauge railway from Dji-bouti, on the coast, this correspondent saw miles of boulders

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NEGRO, WHITE Daily Worker Opens RALLIES HELD Drive for \$60,000; FOR DEFENSE FIGHT Against Fascism and War, MOBILIZES Main Tasks of Working Cla Main Tasks of Working Class

Socialism Means Peace, Fascism Means War-Declares Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—On the an-niversary of the first world slaugher, when "the capitalist world is filled with explosives," the Soviet toilers led the masses of all countries to a call for the mobiliz of every force against the war danger under the slogan; "Fascism means war—Socialism means

With the entire Soviet press devoted to this day of international struggle against war and fascism, Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, re-minds the toilers of the world and warns their exploiters of the dif-ference from the days when the

World War broke out:
"In 1914 there was no Soviet Union. Today there is the U.S.S. R., the Fatherland of the internamal proletariat, the country which relies in its struggle for peac on its economic might and on its political strength, on the heroic and nvincible Red Army.

"In 1914 there was no Commu nist International, the monolithic World Party of Communism. In 1914 the Second International could carry out its tremendous betrayal of the proleta; iat. We now see a Democracy and a tempestuous movement among the Social-Democritic masses in the direction of a united front with the Communists." Stresses War Danger

Pravda sounds the alarm that "A new world war may break out from any of the storm centers of impe rialist contradictions. The war dan ger today is greater than at any time since 1914. Imperialist armaments are growing with frantic speed. The entire economics of capitalism is adapted to the monstrous requirements of a new war Despite the continuing economic c; isis, the war industries in the capitalist countries are flourishing economic war of all against all is developing. It hastens the momen of an armed clash and forms ever new centers of war. Its inciters and instigators are poisoning the minds of the broad masses with the venom of chauvinism, striving by armed force to remake the map of the

world. Izvestia, the central organ of the Soviet government, declares that "despite all lessons of the unprecedented slaughter of 1914-18, despite the enormous destruction and all the revolutionary consequences of that so-called 'last' war, the most reactionary and aggressive imperialist powers are again driving the world into a still more tremendous war catastrophe. Alarm exists

everywhere. "War has been going on for s long time now in the Far East.'

"The Ethionian volcano is already smoking. All the circumstances show that the contradictions between the imperialist powers are ready to burst out with the lightning of war.

Nazis Seek World Drive on U.S.S.R. "Particularly dangerous is the aginternational counter-revolution German fascism. Breaking through all legal boundaries, frantically arming on land and sea, under water and in the air, German fascism wants to direct the attention of all capitalist competitors towards the anti-Soviet front. Its policy and the policy of its allies are all directed towards making the U.S. S. R. the first object of attack and if it is successful, to have its hands free for other fronts of war, for the world domination of German imperialism.

The tremendous growth in arm-(Continued on Page 2)

BORN NOV. 28, 1820-DIED AUG. 5, 1895 Sixty Speakers from 46



Frederick Engels, the collaborator and life-long friend of Karl Marx, was in the revolutionary movement both as a writer and as an active participant of the workers' struggles. Only the Communist Parties, under the leadership of the Communist Internations the great leachings of Engels, Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

Communist International Resolution Outlines Tasks For Victory of Revolution

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The following resolution was adopted by the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International on Aug. 1, on the report of Comrade Pieck on the activity of the Executive Committee of the Communist International:

1) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International endorses the political line and practical activity of the Executive Con mittee of the Communist International.

Unity Moves Approved

2) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International approves the proposals of the Executive Committee of the Communist International of March, 1933, October, 1934, and April, 1935, to the national sections and leadership of the Second International for joint action in the struggle against Fascism, the offensive of capital and war. Expressing its regret that to the detriment of the working class these proposals were rejected by the Executive Committee of the Second International and by most of its sections, and noting the historic significance of the fact that Social Democratic workers and a number of Social Democratic organizations are already struggling hand in hand with Communists against Fascism and for the interest of the toiling masses, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International enjoins the Executive Committee of the Communitation International and all parties affiliated with the Communist International to strive in the future by every means to establish the united front on a national as well as an international scale.

For Improved Methods

3) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International records the growing revolutionary influence of the work and slogans of the Communist Parties on the broad masses of workers, including members of Social Democratic parties. With this as its point of departure, the Congress enjoins all sections of the Communist International to overcome in the shortest possible time the survivals of sectarian traditions which prevented them from finding a way of approach to the Social Democratic workers, and to change the methods of agiliation and propaganda which hitherto were at times abstract in character and little accessible to the masses, by giving these methods absolutely definite direction and linking them with the immediate needs And day to day interests of the masses,

Shortcomings Cited

4) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International notes serious shortcomings in the work of a number of sections of the Communist International in the belated carrying out of the tac-

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Frederick Engels, the Franco-Soviet Pact and the War Danger

and later paraded through the section in protest against the threats of Mayor Lewandowski, who said that he will turn out the entire police force and deputine many more fact the period of the strike.

Strike action has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike action has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for the period of the strike. Strike scion has been voted for tomorrow in North Detroit, on the Pation Strike scion has been voted for in the famous with the point of the strongest is a strike an action of Alsace-Lorraine, and on the fact and the strike strike and the strike strike and the strike strike and the strike and the

Nations Report at World Congress

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—Summing up the seven-day discussion by sixty speakers from forty-six countries on the report of the Executive Committee of the Communist Interna-tional, Wilhelm Pieck declared at last night's session that the discus-sion showed a high level of class struggles and leadership of the Communist Parties, and their comple internal organizational, ideologica

and political compactness. The discussion, he pointed out, confirmed the correctness of the Communist International, and its The discussion further proved are much nearer to the toiling masses than at any time since the Sixth Congress, seven years ago. See End of Working Class Division

We are entering an epoch of the iquidation of the split in the working class, said Comrade Pieck, and thereby are creating the pre-conditions for successful struggle for the victory of Socialism in the whole

cluding remarks of Comrade Pieck, the Congress unanimously accepted the resolution on the activity and report of the Executive Comof the Communist Internathe report of the International Con-trol Commission, as well as the financial report.

Aug 2, Comrade Dimitrov would report on the questions of the United Front and the Struggle War, the session closed with the singing of the "Internationale." At the sessions at which Comrade Pieck concluded his summary of the discussion, Comrade Florin was chairman. When Pieck ascended

After the information that on

the platform, prolonged applause Fight Against Fascism and War The unanimous major task, said Pieck, is the establishment of the proletarian united front and the

peoples' front of all toilers against Fascism and war. All recognized the correctness of the Executive Committee of the Communist International criticism, clusions during the debate, declared

Comrade Pieck. The French Party's anti-fascist tactics are a lesson to other Communist Parties whose speakers de-voted too little attention to the French experience.

The Spanish comrades, he went on, failed to win the broad masses but are now on the right road to establishing the united front of Social Democratic, and anarchist

The Italian Communist Party still has inadequate mass influer World Hails C. P. of China

The Chinese Communist Party has won the masses under the most difficult conditions and is filling the hearts of Communists throughout the whole world with pride and joy. The Communist Parties in several countries headed big mass movements, but precisely in those countries there are strong sectarian tendencies that must be rooted out. The report enumerated shortcomings of the work of the Execu-tive Committee of the Communist

International but too few speakers discussed these points, said-Pieck. Stresses Youth Work Comrade Browder correctly emyouth question in the E.C.C.I. report, declared Comrade Pieck. The American and French sections schieved most in youth work. The Ameerican Communist Party, ex-emplified by the recent Youth Congress, gave a model to other

Parties. The Youth Executive had strong sectarian tendencies, stated Pieck, in the establishment of mass Leagues. The work has now improved but not all sectarian ten-dencies have been overcome. All Communist International sec-

tions must immediately take youth work in hand. We want the sections of the Communist Internathan heretofore. Naturally, the E.C.C.I. has always the right to interfere, but its main work will be outlining the foundation of the political and tactical line. Trade Union Unity

Our line is the establishment of the proletarian united front in the trade unions, and the creation the people's front, the united petarian party on the principles The bourgeoisie is trying to save itself from revolution through Pascism and War. The victory of

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Engels on the Franco-Soviet Pact

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alliance with the Caars. From op-posing the alliance with the Caars by the Republic, the revolutionary French masses will advance even urther in opposing any alliance with despots and with the robbers of Poland and Russia."

Bound by its alliance with the Ozars, continues Engels, France in

Crars, continues angels, France in the event of a war with Germany could not release the revolutionary energies of the masses of people, as France had done in its wars of the Great Revolution, when it held all

Creat Revolution, when it held all Europe at bay.

"But if in Russia, instead of the powerful Czars, a national Russian federation ruled, then the alliance of the newly emancipated Russia with the French Republic becomes possible and natural, then instead of hemming in the revolutionary movement in France, it will have acted for the emancipation of the fighting proletariat of Europe."

The Revolution in Russia—writes Engels in the year 1800f—will hasten to an extraordinary degree the revolutionary development of all Europe.

Burope.

"On the day when the rule of the Cars tumbles to the ground this last buttress of European reaction—on that day a totally different wind will sweep throughout

The Russian Revolution will in addition free Europe from the over-hanging threat of the coming world

Revolutionary Possibility

"These are the points," con-cludes Engels, "which in West Europe, especially the West European workers' party, is strongly interested in, and it is deeply conerned with the victory of the Russian revolutionary Party and in the downfall of Czarist absoin the downfall of Czarist abso-lutism. Europe is sliding as though on glistening ice with in-reasing swiftness toward the chasm of a world war of unheard of savagery. Only one thing can prevent its coming: A transforma-tion of the existing system in Russia. That it must come within a very few years, there can be no doubt. May it come at the op-portune moment, before the oth-erwise inevitable catastrophe!"

The great victorious Russian

The great victorious Russian tevolution of 1917 did not come early enough to save Europe from the horrors of the first imperialist world war; it could only speed the end of the slaughter and withdraw the tolling masses of Russia from toiling masses of Russia from imperialist mass destruction. The link between revolutionary Russia with the French Republic of which Engels wrote 45 years ago has become a fact under other conditions. [It is not an alliance, but is a parallel action of both ntries to be exerted in definite instances set forth clearly by the

Germany New Focal Point of War But today this alliance does not contain any threat of war, as, on the contrary, was implicit in the old alliance with Czarist Russia, but it is a guarantee of freedom and a bullwark for all progressive and revolutionry forces in Europe. Whereas formerly Czarism played the role of the advance guard of European reaction, it is now Fasparallel role. Out of this there now world peace. And the hope of avoiding a second even more fearful world war, which Engels foresaw and which our generation has suffered through, depends to a great extent on the unfolding of the

What ingels wrote 45 years ago concerning the perspective of an alliance of revolutionary Russia with Republican France is a bril-liant confirmation that the Bolsheviks under the leadership of Stalin are faithfully carrying on the heritage left by Marx and En-

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tics of the United Front, the inability to mobilize masses around partial ands, political as well as economic in character, failure to realize necessity of struggling in defense of the remnants of bourgeois ocracy, failure to realize the necessity of creating an anti-imperialist Peoples' Pront in colonial and dependent countries, neglect of work in reformist and fascist trade unions and mass organizations of toilers formed by bourgeois parties, underestimation of the importance of work among toiling women, the peasantry and urban pettyourgeois masses, also the delay with which the Executive Committee political assistance to these sections.

Taking into consideration the constantly growing importance and ponsibility of the Communist Parties which are called on to head the movement of the masses in the process of revolutionization, taking into consideration the necessity of concentrating leadership within the sections themselves, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International instructs the Executive Committee of the Communist

Instructions to Executive Committee

a) While shifting the main stress of its activity to elaboration of the fundamental political and tactical lines of the world labor movement, to proceed in deciding any question from the concrete situa and specific conditions obtaining in each particular country and as a rule to avoid direct intervention in internal organization of the Communist Parties:

b) Systematically to assist in the formation and training of cadres of genuinely Bolshevik leaders in the Communist Parties so that the parties will be able at the sharpest turn of events independently and quickly to find, on the basis of the decisions of the Congresses of the Communist International and Plenums of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, correct solutions for political and tactical problems of the Communist movement;

For Concrete Analysis
c) To render effective aid to the Communist Parties in their

deological struggle against political opponents;
d) To assist the Communist Parties in making use of their own experience as well as the experience of the world Communist movement, avoiding, however, mechanical application of the experience of one country to another country and substitution of stereotyped methods and general formulations for concrete Marxian analysis;

e) To ensure closer contact between leading bodies of the Communist International and various sections of the Communist Interna-

tional by still more active participation on the part of authoritative representatives of the most important sections of the Communist International in the day-to-day work of the Executive Committee of the

Improvement of Youth Work

5) Pointing out the underestimation by Young Communist Leagues as well as by Communist Parties of the importance of work among youth and the weakness of this work in a number of countries, the Seventh Congress of the Communist International instructs the Executive Committee of the Communist International and the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International to take effective measures to overcome the sectarian secludedness of a number of Young Communist International organizations, to make it the duty of Young Communist League members to join all mass organizations of the toiling youth (trade union, cultural, sports organizations) formed by bourgeois democratic, reformist and fascist parties, as well as religious organizations; to wage a systematic struggle in these organizations to gain influence over the broad masses of youth, mobilizing it for the struggle against militarization, forced labor, and for the improvement of its material conditions, for the rights of the young generation of toilers, while striving to establish for these purposes a broad united front of all non-Fascist youth mass organizations.

To Win Masses for Communist The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International notes that during the past few years, under the influence of the victory of socialism in the U.S.S.R., of the crisis in the capitalist countries, the flendishness of German Fascism, the danger of a new war, the turn of broad masses of workers and tollers in general from reformism to revolutionary struggle, from disunity and dispersion to united front,

has set in all over the world The Seventh Congress of the Communist International, taking account of the fact that the striving of the toilers for unity of action will continue to grow in the future despite the resistance of individual leaders of Social Democracy, instructs all sections of the Communist International in the process of struggle for the united front of the proletariat, and the Peoples' Front of all toilers against the offensive of capital, against fascism, the danger of new war, to focus their attention on the further consolidation of their ranks and the winning

of the majority of the working class to the side of Communism. For Mass Communist Parties

The Seventh Congress of the Communist International points out that the transformation of maturing political crisis into victorious proletarian revolution depends solely on the strength and influence of the energy and self-sacrificing devotion of Communists. Now when political crises are maturing in a number of capitalist countries, it is the most important, the paramount task of Communists not to rest on successes already achieved, but to advance towards new successes, extend contacts with the working class, gain the confidence of millions of toilers, transform the various sections of the Communist International into mass parties, bring the majority of the working class under the influence of the Communist Parties, and thus secure the conditions necessary for the victory of proletarian revolution.

100,000 Will March nist leader, declared the mass defense of Ethiopia is a blow against fascism and war and a signal for anti-imperialist struggles all over

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Hall, 26th Street and Bergenline Avenue, here last night. Speakers, cialist Party of appeal to particiincluding Rev. Albert Albinger of pate in the defense of Ethiopia. t h e Morsewere Congregational Church, and Ira Katzman, an In- Negroes, Italians Unite in March Church, and Ira Kateman, an In-ternational Labor Defense attorney, attacked the growing fascist reac-tion in this country, and called for militant defense of the Ethiopian people against the impending attack by Fascist Italy.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Mass pressure has forced Public Safety Commissioner Denis M. Morrissey to grant a permit to the Yonkers branch of the American League branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, over the protests of local Nazi outfits, for an anti-war parade up South Broadway tomorrow, from McLean Avenue to Larkin Plaza.

16,000 in Chicago Assail War (Daily Wether Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Ten thousand persons demonstrated yesterday at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets, against war and fascism, and pledged support to Ethiopia and defense of the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 2.— Harry Haywood, Negro Commu-

he world. Morris Childs, district secretary anti-war meeting at Odd Fellows

anti-war meeting at Odd Fellows front anti-war struggles, despite rejection by the Cook County So-

> CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2.— Hands clasped in hands and alter-nating, Negroes and Italians led a mass parade here yesterday following a spirited anti-war den tion in Outwaite Park, in the heart of the Negro and Italian communi

Twelve hundred persons at the park pledged active resistance to war and Fascism and support for the Ethiopian people in their struggle against Italian Fascism.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Aug. 2.-One thousand persons demonstrated at Times Square here yesterday and pledged to fight against war and Fascism



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There will be no room available until Sunday morning. Cars will leave, as usual, at 10 A.M. Sunday from 2700 Bronx Park East. (Allerton Avenue station on the East Side subway.) Please do not come to Camp Unity until THE MANAGEMENT

Bremen Defendants Held for Lack of Bail; \$6,000 Needed NOW

Edward Drolette, the heroic Edward Drolette, the heroic seaman who captured the Nazi Swastika flag on the Bremen, is still lying in the prison ward of the Bellevue Hospital.

The other five seamen who risked their lives in the fight against German Fascism are still to tell.

Drolette needs care under competent doctors in order to competent doctors in order to recover from wounds he re-ceived when he was shot by the cowardly New York Police, who fired in defense of Hitler's murderous regime.

They can all be released with

Show your solidarity with these brave anti-fascist fighters. Send donations or loans to the Bremen Demonstratory Bremen Demonstrators Defense Fund of the International Labor Defense, 22 East Seventeenth

Ethiopia Mobilizes To Guard Frontier

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where it was impossible to step along flatily. There were lava flows capable of cutting feet—or army boots—to ribbons, waterless wastes,

gorges,
But the real difficulties start with the plateau and its huge erosion gulches, its 15,000-foot mountains, its 5,000-foot chasms, its fever ridden valleys with only

This combination brings many foreigners to the belief that an Italian attack, in event of war, would be stalled after a short advance southward after the conques of all of Ogaden below the plateau

Guerrilla Tactics

If the Ethiopians avoid a pitched battle, if they stick to guerrilla tactics in which they are skilled if they remain unpanicked by gas and other unknown weapons, the mean years of slow, consolidated and money, in the opinion of these Others point to the meagre Ethi-

opian equipment and ask what chance they have against tanks and airpianes.
The correspodent has asked res-

idents of the capital about air at-tack. They look about their capital, where unquestionable progress is making only bare inroads among

'It is men they must break, not

Estimate 500,000 in Army Reliable authorities estimate that etween 400,000 and 500,000 rifles

will fleck to the emperor.
Of the rifles, perhaps one-fifth

of the rifles, perhaps one-lifth are modern. The correspondent counted at least six antiquated types among the railway police. But the Ethiopians say:

"There will be two spearmen behind every rifle. Every spearman will be ready to snatch the gun from a dying comrade's hand."

But the warriors carefully hus-But the warriors carefully hus-band their ammunition. They are capable of going tremendous distances and of making lightning changes of direction. They are medicare shots but they are formidable close fighters. It is estimated that about only 20,000 are drilled along modern lines. But these warriors are a real army and they know the land.

against war and Fascism yesterday workers from the Winchester Arms

Negro, Italian Cheered in Boston BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—Eight hundred workers enthusiastically cheered Richard B. Moore, Negro Acting Secretary of the International Labor Defense of New England, and Tom de Fazio, one of the editors of L'Unita Operaia, Italian revolutionary paper, as they stood with clenched fists upraised on the platform on Boston Commons at the anti-war demonstration here

Guardsmen Attack Rally (Special to the Dally Worker) ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.—An anti-war demonstration in the downtown section of this city was smashed by 300 National Guards-

men yesterday.

Despite the violent terror unleashed by the lumber barons against the lumber strikers, more than 200 workers had gathered for the demonstration, which was called the Downtown Section of the Communist Party.

Demonstration in Seattle SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 2.—Three hundred persons demonstrated here yesterday, under the auspices of the Communist Party, against war and

Anti-War Resolution in Topeka TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 2.—A resolution condemning war and fascism and demanding that the billions of dollars appropriated by the Roose-velt government for war purposes be spent to improve social condi-of '76, Valentine said: be spent to improve social condi-tions was adopted by the members of the Kansas Allied Workers, Lo-cal No. 1, at their last meeting.

Olgin and Casey

James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, and M. J. Olgin, have them revoked. Those that editor of the Morning Freiheit, will be the only speakers at the Fourteenth Annual Picnic of the Morning the Morning the Morning the Right to the

Fascism Means War, Says Pravda

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aments, the exceptional growth of war budgets, especially in Germany, Poland and Japan, the conduct of the leaders of the imperialist press, the frantic diplomatic work of the agents of war are all such menacing phenomena that the mobiliza-tion of forces against the war danger is an urgent task of real world importance.

"The U. S. S. R. is the main rampart of peace," declares Izvestia. "This is now recognized not only by hundreds of millions of toilers in all countries, but by those states and parties of the bourgeoisie which are not interested in war at the present stage of world development. The U. S. S. R. is the main rampart of peace not only because of its international political line but owing to the real power standing behind this line.

U. S. S. B.—the Bulwark for Peace "The struggle of the U. S. R. for peace meets the full approval of the broad tolling masses. They see that the peace policy of the U. S. S. R. is their own, the Bolshevik correct policy. They understand that the strength and power of the Soviet Union is the truest guarantee against the war danger. This is why the proletarian masses follow with such love the victories of socialist construction in the U. of socialist construction in the U.
S. S. R."

Passing to the action of the

world's masses against war, Izvestia

"The wide and powerful move-ment of the toilers against war, the formation of the united proletarian front which grows further into the people's front, is no historic chance. On the contrary this movement lies on the main lines of all historic development. The Communists here are only the 'conscious expression

"Peace is the basic slogan of the broadest masses of mankind. Peace is the basic slogan of the foreign policy of the proletarian state. Peace is the necessary pre-requisite that the further development of mankind shall proceed with the

But peace must be fought for Izvestia stressed: "All honest supthat we must fight for peace, that peace policy is the policy of struggle for peace, for the consoli dation of all the forces which are prepared to wage this struggle against the bloody forces of the counter-revolutionary and militant

Fascism Means War-Socialism. Peace

"The war-mongers and fascist plunderers are unable to change the new alignment of world forces," stressed Pravda in a second edi-torial today. "The national emancipation struggle is growing and strengthening in the colonies. The victories of the Chinese Red Armies over the hordes of Chiang Kai-shek have demonstrated the strength of the Soviet movement in China and the tremendous growth of the antiimperialist worker and peasant movement. A profound ferment extends throughout the rear of ag-gressive imperialism."

Prayda shows that "the imperialist war-mongers would long since have started to fulfill their an tionist anti-Soviet plans, but their power was insufficient. Stalin directed the attention and will of the Party and of the masse of the people towards the strength ening of the defenses of the U. S. on the Central Green here under S. R. All the frontiers of the Sohappy life which Stalin and the Central Committee guarantees them.

Must Fight for Peace

this great victory of their country, rades especially. means peace. These two slogans determine present day conditions. Fighting for peace means the guaranteeing of the victorious construction of the Sixth Congress of the victorious construction of the Sixth Congress of the oppressed Balkan and tion of socialism in the U.S.S.R. and defending the Chinese Soviets. Fighting for peace means defendrighting for peace means defending the lives of the workers of all countries, of all the oppressed and exploited. Fighting for peace means defending the national independence of small nations. Fighting for peace means serving the vital interests of mankind, defending culture from fascist barbarity and the convulsions of war. Fighting for peace means fighting for proletarian internationalism, against national and racial differences — the vile weapon of fascism.
"Such are the Bolshevik slogans

of International Anti-Fascist and Anti-War Day. For peace and for socialism, against fascism and war!"

Valentine May Disarm Nazis

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"If your story will be sustained, the permits will be revoked." When it was pointed out to him that anti-fascists in Yorkville and local Jewish and non-Jewish merchants have been the victims of Nazi hooligans, causing the demand At Freiheit Picnic throughout the section that the Nazis be disarmed, the Commissioner finally declared:

ing Freiheit, today, at Ulmer Park. have the Nazis disarmed and the Casey and Olgin will answer the Ordnung Dienst, drilled Nazi attacks on the revolutionary movement and especially on the heroic sailors, who tore the swastika flag off the Bremen, made by La-Guardia's Judge Panken, at the picnic of the Socialist Party, held last Saturdar sailors, who tore the swastika flag off the Mayor and Commissioner Valentine a series of affidevits showing a list of Nazi depredations against Jews and anti-fascists.

Unite Against War, Urges Comintern

Socialism in the Soviet Union | the number of Communist municistrengthens the working class. The palities with more than 5,000 in-welfare and happiness of toiling habitants has increased from 38 to mankind depends on our fulfilment 90. The Red Belt of Paris consists habitants has increased from 38 to 90. The Red Belt of Paris consists of 45 anti-fascist municipalities, as At the end of Pieck's summary stormy applause resounded through the hall as the delegates rose to sing the "Internationale."

Comrade Kuusinen then said "A conference of the delegates of the conference of the conference of the delegates of the conference of the delegates of the conference of the

The Party is still weak in the facdraft resolution on the E.C.C.I. report. A number of amendments have been made by delegations and have been accepted. Motion to adopt the resolution with the amendments." tending its factory nuclei. "Our difficulties," he emphasized, "are due to growth. The Communist Party of France must recruit tens of thousands of workers and make every member a Bolshevik, thus defeating the right opportunists and the left sectarian dangers.

Reports on Portugal

the workers and peasants are be-coming radicalized, stated Comrade

Albino, representing the Portuguese Communist Party. The most out-

led to armed clashes with the police

involving the petty-bourgeoisie.
Since the removal of the old op-

nist Party's influence overshadows

Anarcho-Syndicalists.

Reports on Palestine

ism, as well as its own colonial ap-paratus in Palestine, as one of the

most important supports of the empire," declared Comrade Jussuf

of the Communist Party of Pales-

tine at yesterday's session of" the

Party, he said, had for many

national liberation struggle.

Arabianization, the

from Zionist influences.

Speaking in Arabic, Comrade

masses as a driving force in the

After removing opportunist Party

leaders and after a determined

Party achieved success in economic

and anti-imperialist struggles. But

still the major task of the Commu-

nist Party is to work among the

Jewish masses in order to free them

Gains in Italy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The declara-

Fascism has broad influential

sible. Fascism discredits itself

vious as some comrades think.

Reports on Turkey

C. P. of Denmark Grows

fascism and war, to fight the anti-

Tells Tasks in West Ukraine

A small sect at the time of the

"British imperialism used Zion-

Seventh Congress decisions

united front.

rtunist leadership, the Commu-

The resolution was unanimously accepted, with loud and enthusias-tic applause. The motions to approve the report of the Interna-tional Control Commission and the Financial Report were unanimously The living standard in Portugal has dropped 20 per cent, the agrarian crisis is worsening despite certain other economic revival, and

Tells of Negro Problems

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—Describing the special burden which the economic crisis has heaped upon the Negro people in America, Comrade Carruthers of the Communist Party of the United States yesterday told the assembled delegates of the World Congress of the Comintern of the Party's progress in winning new masses of Negro workers for the common struggle against chauvinism, tim-crowism and splitters of the working class.

Carruthers pointed out that 59 per cent of the Negro workers are jobless whereas 24 per cent of white workers are unemployed. The percentage of sharecroppers among the Negroes has grown from 80 to 84 per cent. On this basis organi-Union were built up, a union which has 6,000 members and which, despite the extreme terror in Alaname, has led successful struggles through solidarity of Negro and white and has won economic gains.

Growing Negro and White Unity Characteristics of the Negroes' participation in the strike wave are examples of 6,000 Negro workers in the New Orleans longshore strike and of 7,000 in an Alabama strike. Also characteristic is the growing success of the Communist Party's campaign against discrimination, as exampled by the American Pederation of Labor members the New Orleans strike, who smashed all attempts of the bureaucrats to establish jim-crow picket lines. In the West Coast marine strike special demands were gained for the Negro workers. Special economic demands were raised for discriminated Negro workers in the steel union and some Negroes were

promoted to union offices. All these tion of Comrade Furini of Italy dred; now it is 2,500. The Commutation that the Italian Communist Party was not only winning the Socialist nist Party had participants in a national Negro Congress. workers but also those under fas-The Communist Party's program cist influence was received with cratic Party itself. A policy of end jim-crowism in the unions loud applause at yesterday's sesis gaining ever-increasing support. sion of the World Congress of the recent years the Communist Comintern. Party in the Harlem section grew from 300 members to 1,400, of mass organizations, Furini stated. which half are Negroes. Also the There are also other masses, anti-Negro membership of the Communitation of these disbenist Party U. S. A. at the Sixth lieve in the possibility of anti-fas-Congress numbered about a huncist struggle. Furini emphasized: "I can't understand why some comdred it is 2,500. The Communist Party had participants in a nationa' rades say that fascism is not in-

Negroes in Leading Posts White and Negro comrades are cooperating in the destruction of the process is not as clear and obwhite chauvinism and petty-bour-geois Negro nationalism among which divide the working class. It time seriously combat fascism," the Soviet youth would not live the was correct to expel George Pad-clared Purini. "Our comrades fought more for petty-bourgeois nationalism and his anti-working class atattempt to place the movement in the hands of other elements are titude. The occasional examples of "The internatinal proletariat and the hands of other elements are work in the fascist mass organizaall toilers can be justly proud of still combatted, by the Negro com-

Negro Congress:

new Party districts are of death, declared Carruthers. At the time of the Sixth Congress
there were practically no Near Eastern peoples. There has there were practically no Negro than 500 in union and in the Party. including the Central Committee ards of the workers and in strikes, but the masses are poorly organized. The Turkish Communist Party's mass influence is inadequate.

Work in Kuomintang, China Ko Yuan of China addressed the Congress on the Communist Party's

A small sect at the time of the
work in Kuomintang, China, where
Sixth Congress, the Communist work in Kuomintang, China, where activity of the Party is extremely difficult because of the great terror. The Shanghai police have created more than forty digalizations to destroy Communism. Two hundred special detectives are scattered in the factories, in the universities and the streets to guard against the Communists. In the list two years alone more than street fighting. Comrade Hansen in delivering his report emphasized that at present the main tasks were last two years alone more than that at present the main tasks were 10,000 workers were arrested, some to establish a people's front against f these being murdered.

Nevertheless the Communist strike and arbitration laws

Party participated in numerous half-reformist disruptive work, and strikes and demonstrations. The to fight for the daily demands of Communist Party is the only revolutionary liberation movement, yet it lage behind objective possibili-ties. There has been progress in the Bolshevization of the Party. There is a strong Party leadership. There has been a 100 per cent in-crease in membership in the last five years. (Stormy applause.)

Enormous Gains in France

among the railway, municipal and oil workers, it was stressed. A mass movement of the Volhynian peasants against the electoral law is strongly developed, despite martial law and punitive expeditions. Its significance is that while the profascist Count Radigwill advocates a new bandit campaign against the Kiev peasants of his own estates. this mass movement in West Ukraine obstructs his scheme.

New Zealand Reports

The Communist Party of New Zealand, which dates its existence now emerging from sectarianism, declared Com: ade Andrews of that country. The Party's influence is

The "Paradise" of the Second In-

ternational, as New Zealand is known, has 150,000 unemployed, out of a population of a million and a "Our half. Three-quarters of the farmers are bankrupt. During the crisis years there were 36,000 strikers.

The class solidarity of Auckland, New Zealand's capital, was expressed in the refusal to unload scab boats or to carry passengers in taxis,

The Party has gained a six-fold increase since 1928. There are great increases in the press and the Party vote. The Party is still too isolated from the employed workers, farmers and agricultural laborers. The

Austrian Socialist New Communis

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) standing struggle was the strike of the Lisbon longshoremen. The de-MOSCOW, Aug. 2,- Two years ago as a Socialist functionary I destruction of democratic rights has bated in many meetings against the the Communist Party of Austria told the delegates of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist. sion. "Two years ago we were ophelp the Party to come closer to positional Socialist function the masses and to establish a broad term by internal dissensions. mal Socialist functionarie

"Today we are filled with the calm strength and the steeled consciousness of belonging to a monolothic world party whose policy we unreservedly enderse. Then we were half-hearted, now we are active for the entire cause. As Social-Democrats we wanted to prevent fascis but no Social-Democracy can do that, only a united working class-under revolutionary leadership.

Must Win Social Democrats

Jussuf pointed out that the Zionist "We must draw into the Combourgeoiste ruthlessly takes land munist Party the masses and less efficient functionaries less efficient functionaries of the old Social Democracy," declared ruins the native oburgeoisie. The Com: ade Wieden. We must tell the old active Socialist arry functionaries: You work is not in vain, only your positical perspective mistakenly ignored the Arabian was wrong—help us defend the mass organizations and to develop them

on a revolutionary basis, "They will work with the same munist Party as they did for the "We must declare frankly that Social Democracy prevented the proletarian revolution, saved the bourgeoisie, nurtured reformism and illusions and brought fascism to

"Nevertheless we cannot call all the Social Democratic leaders traitors. Many were inwardly as selfcontradictory as the Social Demorevolutionary sentiment but not of revolutionary decisions nurtured revolutionary illusions about the Socialist Party; but after February it paved the way for the entry of ... alist workers into the Commu-

nist Party. Role of Leadership

"We do not deny the importance of revolutionary leaders, and when Socialist leaders spread terrible defluential among the workers; this is a very serious error and makes featist sentiments. Dimitroff came fo: ward as a spokesman and leader a proper anti-fascist fight imposof the international working class. Likewise the Austrian comrade, Koeplenig, became at one step the "I wish to destroy the legend that leader of the Austrian working class." on the Central Green here under the joint auspices of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. Many Negroes and in the Soviet masses of people i they united theory and clarity aims with the will and thoughts of heroically and made great sacrifices the masses, and also because they but heroism doesn't suffice when the had the courage to act at decisive

> "Two years ago," declared Wieden in conclusion, "we former Social Democrats had a presentiment of defeat, but now we are imbued with the certainty of victory." (Applause).

Report from Philippines

The Communist Party of the been economic crisis in Turkey since Philippine Islands is the heir to 1929, resulting in lower living stand-many revolutionary traditions of many revolutionary traditions of struggle in the past, said Comrade Leonard of the Philippine Communist Party. The first Party congress in 1932 established its tasks. It formed shop nuclei, youth organizations and an Anti-Imperialist League. Much work has been done among the peasants. There is ex-treme terror directed against the Party and the revolutionary uni-The Party carried out a May Day strikes and leads a serious strug-

> Influence Grows in Colombia The Communist Party of Colomgreat strikes on the coffee and ugar plantations and among the rade Rone. There has been a turn to the masses and an anti-imperialist front is being formed.

Czechoslovakian Struggles

Outlining the plans of the German and Polish bourgeoisle, who are striving to utilize West (Polish) Ukraine as a base for attack upon Comrade Syrovi of Czechoslo-slyakia told how the membership Ukraine as a base for attack upon ian and control of the Soviet Ukraine, a spokesmen for the cut regard for party allegiances by communist Party of the West a house to house canvass on the basis of the Communist and basis of the Communist panels are builting with concrete economic.

Enormous Gains in France

Illustrating the great growth in the mass influence of the Communist Party of France, Comrade Nedelec declared that since the Sixth Congress the circulation of the Party's central organ, L'Humanite, grew from 161,000 in 1933 to 201,000 last year.

The membership of the French Young Communist League increased from 3,500 to 17,000. There has been a similar rate of growth of the left trade unions (the C. G. T. U.) the Red Aid, the tenants organizations and the Workers' International Relief.

Many Election Gains

Turning to election successes. Comrade Nedelec announced that

Ukraine told of the indescribable purchased upon the population.

The counter-revolutionary campaign against the Soviet Ukraine places a serious task before the Communist Party has purged itself of its class enemies, and drew in fresh proletarian and poor peasant forces. The Polish Communist Party of Germany was the theme of Communist Party of Germany was the tenants or granization was on the spreading of agitational material by a relatively small number of functionaries, but this led to the isolation of functionaries from the masses, into the struggle overtones the nationalist, religious and of functionaries from the masses, we are developing with the greatest manded of the Communist Party has the commun

ENGELS' CONTRIBUTIONS Leaders of the World Revolution ENGELS URGED UNITY ON NATIONAL OUESTION Kerl Marx, founder of scientific socialism and world revolutionary movement—V. I. Lenin, theo OF LABOR BUT FOUGH

Views Held by Great Collaborator of Marx Form Basis for Communist Position on Negro and Irish Questions Today

By James S. Allen

The Communist principle with regard to the question of the oppressed peoples has often been looked upon as something new. But as a principle the program of the right of self-determination and Communist support to peoples fighting for liberation from the yoke of oppression by a more

pire was necessary before Italy could be liberated and Germany

unified. As for Russia, he charac-against Russia (the Crimean war)

large amount of stolen property which would have to be disgorge

merated the reasons for supporting

"a. Why do the workingmen of

Europe take up this question? In

the first instance, because the

middle class writers and agitators

conspire to suppress it, although they patronize all sorts of nation-

Whence this reticence? Because

both aristocrats and bourgeoisie

look upon the dark Asiatic power (Russia) in the background as a

last resource against the advanc-

ing tide of working class ascend-

ancy. That power can only be effectively put down by the restora-

tion of Poland upon a democratic

"b. In the present changed state

of Central Europe, and especially

Germany, it is more than ever

necessary to have a democratic

Poland. Without it, Germany will

Alliance, with it, the cooperator with republican France. The work-

ing class movement will continu-

ously be interrupted, checked and

retarded, until this great European

the German working class to take

the initiative in this matter, be-

cause Germany is one of the par-

Engels on the Irish Question

Of special interest is Engels' com-

come to the conviction (and the

thing is to fix this conviction in the

minds of the English working class)

was that every movement of an op-

day-in the epoch of imperialism.

when the majority of the peoples of

the world are oppressed by a hand-ful of capitalist powers—apply this

principle by supporting materially

Italian aggression, the struggle of

the Chinese people against imper-

ialism, independence of the Philip-pines, the Irish independence move-

ment, etc. But the most immediate

and direct application of this prin-

struggle led by the Communists for

equal rights for Negroes and the

Application to Negro Question

principle has its immediate appli-

cation to the white workers in rela-

tenets of Marxism, that the white workers should be in the forefront

of the struggle for Negro rights,

ing unity with the Negro masses in

that it will never be in a pos

c. It is especially the duty of

question be set at rest.

ome the outwork of the Holy

alities on the continent, .

Polish indep

ing in the past century by the founders of scientific Communism— Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.
This principle was elaborated and developed for the imperialist

The views held by Engels on this question, as on all matters facing illuminating in these articles by Enthe international working class, rels was his conclusion in which there are concisely and clearly enuwere held in common with Marx, since the two were life-long collaborators. Lenin has often pointed to the position held by Marx and Engels on this or that national question to drive home the lesson hat each national situation must be judged on its own merits and the mestion of whether the proletariat support a national movedepends primarily upon whether that particular national movement is directed against the

On the National Question

Marx and Engels summarized their position in the Communist Manifesto briefly as follows: "The Communists support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things." During the life-time of Mark and Engels the national question was linked up directly with the completion of the bourgeois-demo-cratic revolution (the overthrow of the feudal form of society and the establishment of capitalist democracy) in a number of European countries. They therefore judged each national situation from the viewpoint of whether it is conducive to the overthrow of feudal institutions and rights, of thether it weakens the power of reaction and helps the growth of the working

During the period of the 1848 revolution in Germany Marx and ment in a letter to Marx after an Engels continually pointed out that early visit to Ireland in 1855; Russia was the power behind Aus- "Here," he said, "it is already clear trian and Prussian reaction. They how the so-called freedom of Engwere fervent defenders of the Hun-garian and Polish revolutions and pression of the colonies." In 1869 agitated for an independent and Marx wrote: "I more and ited Poland and the unification of Germany into one republic. The paper which they edited at that time, the Neue Rheinische Zeitung, was almost entirely devoted to agitation for creation of such democratic revolutionary forces which would with one blow free Germany of all the remnants of the obsolete

result of which England and France a demand based on the interests were finally forced to declare war of the English proletariat." against Russian (the Crimean war), The first cardinal view of Engels, Marx and Engels hailed the war, for which he shared with Marx, on the It signified that the three main question of the oppressed peoples powers had fallen out among thempowers had fallen out among them selves. While they severely criticized the Russian autocracy as the main bulwark of reaction, they were working class. The Community to the criticism of the other powers involved and advocated a revolutionary solution: democratic overturn of the feudal institutions. During the American Civil War, Marx and Engels enlisted the support of the European proletariat on the side of the North for they saw the war as a revolutionary war almed primarily at the destruction of chattel slavery.

The Polish revolt of 1863 evoked great support from the workers and mocrats of Europe. The meetings revolt, and the correspondence re-sulting from this agitation led directly to the formation of the First liberation of the Negro people. International (the International Workingmen's Association).

The report of the General Council of this organization to the first General Congress of the Internation in 1866 emphasized "the need for annulling Russian influence in nation must take the initiative in Europe, through enforcing the right of self-determination" and "the reconstitution of Poland upon democratic and social foundations." The report declared that the Russian autocracy could be overthrown by restoring the freedom of Poland and that due to the participation of Prussia in the crime against Poland Prussia had taken part in the partition of Poland) it was incumbent upon the German proletariat espe-cially to take the initiative in the in accordance with the fundamental

Engels Answered Proudhon

The failure to see the importance disassociating themselves from the supporting the struggle of opof supporting the struggle of oppressed peoples for liberation was Lenin, "ignored in the name of the colonial world. social revolution, understood in a doctrinaire way, the international role of Poland and passed over the national movement with a gesture of the hand." In an English Chart-ist paper, The Commonwealth, En-gels wrote a series of articles in reply to the Proudhonist arguments on the Polish question. Against the background of the actual European situation after the revolution of 1830 in France, Engels shows that "the The Ethiopian people are at prespectant of the oppressed and subdivided nations because a watchword common to all determination, in this case for in- in the South

| Marxian movement gram. To do this would be to understant to popularize these of the principles with the mean of the opposition of the right of self-dent struggling for th

retician, leader of working class in period of imperialism and proletarian revolution-Joseph Stalin, leader of victorious socialist construction, leader of the world revolutionary movement today





Communists March In Van of Workers, Said Marx and Engels

"The Communists, therefore, are on the one hand, practically, the most advanced and resolute section of the workingclass parties of every country, that section which pushes forward all others; on the other hand, theoretically, they have over the great mass of the proletariat the advantages of clearly understanding the line of march, the conditions, and the ultimate general results of the proletarian movement."-(Manifesto of the Communist Party, by Karl Marx and Fried-rich Engels)

Insurrection Is an Art, Said Engels

to make a decisive step forward in England itself until it finally breaks with the policy of the ruling classes as much as war or any other, and on the Irish question, until it not subject to certain rules of proceedonly makes common cause with the Irish, but takes the initiative in ing, which, when neglected, will produce the ruin of the party negbreaking the union founded in 1801 and substitute for it a free union lecting them. Those rules, logical When Russia, tried to obtain the Turkish domains in Europe, as a been done, not primarily as a question of sympathy with Ireland, but as to deal with in such a case. short experience of 1848 had made the Germans pretty well acquainted with them.

Firstly, never play with insurrection unless you are fully pre-pared to face the consequences of your play. Insurrection is a cal-culus with very indefinite magnitudes the value of which may change every day; the forces opposed to you have all the advantage of organization, discipline, and habitual authority; unless you bring strong odds against them you are defeated and ruined.

and morally every revolutionary movement of the colonial peoples: the defense of Ethiopia against Secondly, the insurrectionary career once entered upon, act with the greatest determination, and on the offensive. The defensive is the death of every armed rising; it is lost before it measures itself with its enemies. Surprise your antag-onists while their forces are scattering, prepare new successes, howrally those vacillating elements to your side which always follow the strongest impulse, and which always look out for the safer side; draw your safe your safe ways look out for the safer side; draw your safe your safe ways look out for the safer side; army. The second cardinal principle enunciated by the founders of Communism on this question is that force your enemies to a retreat before they can collect their the working class of the oppressing strength against you; in the words of Danton, the greatest master of the struggle for the freedom of the German working class in relation to and Counter-l Poland. In the United States this crick Engels). and Counter-Revolution, by Fred-

dependence, for their existence as tion to the Negro people, in the first place, as well as in relation to the an independent people in the political sense, is being threatened by other peoples oppressed by Yankee imperialism. The Communists in Italian fascism. Their support .by the international working class movement will facilitate the struggle against capitalism at home, the struggle for progressive develop-ment in Ethiopia itself and cement a unity between the Ethiopian people and the proletariat of the advanced capitalist countries.

The correctness of this principle the struggle against capitalism. This

Communists Disdain To Hide Their Aims, Said Marx and Engels

"The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declared that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win.

'Workingmen of all countries, unite!" - Manifesto of the Communist Party by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels).

can League Against War and Fascism, in the past two years, and in other united front activity into which we have drawn many eleproletarian and middle class, proves for us the correctness of this dvice of Engels. Who, today, but the renegade trash linked up with the Lovestonites and the counterrevolutionary Trotskyites, would dream of repeating the nonsense about the impermissibility of uniting with these elements in a common struggle against war and fascism? If we work as true followers of Marx and Engels should, then our activity among these elements will awaken them to the correctness of our entire program. In the mean-

Engels on the Labor Party gels' advice and directives on the French Revolution. Labor Party, a question which is assuming greater importance daily in the U. S. A. at the present time. Recognizing the whole backwardness gram was acceptable that would enof the American labor movement at that time as well as the objective causes for that, Engels continually stressed the necessity for indepen- fluence of the various "schools" repdent political action on the part of resented in the First International the working class, to split them from the capitalist-controlled movements and from the capitalist parties which had dominated the An ican political scene. "The great thing struggle, to win ever larger numis to get the working class to move as a class," Engels said. To this end he criticized the attitude of political the Knights of Labor. In practice this "neutrality" meant the con-tinued support of the capitalist-against the Prodhounists, the anarcontrolled parties. Engels therefore supported the movement for the building up of a Labor Party which building up of a Labor Party which ment to all sorts of fruitless adven-would organize the whole American tures. The history of this struggle would organize the whole American proletariat. Even if the program of such a party would not be "theoreti-cally perfect," the Marxists must work "to revolutionize it from withgave support to the Henry George how Communists can participate in

offered the most ruthless criticism can advance to victory over the class does not advance the movement, but of the platform of Henry George, enemy-the program of proletarian rather retards it. exposing its petty-bourgeois char- revolution.

tention to the counter-revolutionists like Cannon and Muste who stand cisely on these points. We can utilize basis. He clearly perceived the role on the sidelines of the class struggle Marx and Engels themselves to ex- of the party as the vanguard of and snipe at the revolutionary party, pose the hollow character of such the working class and would brook especially when in this instance we "Marxism." The 40th anniversary of no watering-down of its program. have the support of the great cothe death of Engels, which we are His conception of united action was founder of Marxism-Friedrich Engels. The Central Committee of our party has repeatedly pointed out that we Communists will support an anti-capitalist Labor Party which will base itself on the broad masses now organized in the trade unions mesous Social-Democratic theoreti-Such a party will not of necessity be based on a full Marxist program,

PEACE AT ANY PR

Based Himself on Conception That United Front, Even on Limited Platform, Marked an Advance for Forces of the Working Class

By H. M. Wicks

Not long ago it was no uncommon experience to hear workers plead that they were too busy with "practical" work to take time to familiarize themselves with the theoretical work of the founders of the proletarian revolutionary movement. We still hear such expressions today, though

far less frequently. The change that &has taken place is one of the most ind laying the foundation for power-hopeful signs of the increasing abiland practice in our day-to-day work. gels realized that this development This change is registered in the of the working class movement in increasing demand for the funda- the various countries would lay the mental works of Marx and Engels, basis for a genuine Comm a demand that has resulted in the ternational. In his letter to Sorge, re-publication of many of the familiar standard works and the publication of a number of works not formerly available in English. And it is those who are engaged

in practical work that today avidly study the classics of the movement, An increasing number of workers are acquiring the Leninist habit of re-reading the fundamental works of the movement in the light of every new development of today.

As the class-conscious workers the whole world commemorate the fortieth anniversaary of the death of Friedrich Engels, we find the revolutionary movement faced with one of the great problems with which the great co-worker of Marx ized in the Second International grappled during fifty years of revo- But it has now been fully realized utionary activity—the question of unity of the working class.

Unity Basic to Engels

To Engels, as to Marx, the basic question throughout the development of the proletarian movement was the question of unity. But the forms through which unity could be achieved were constantly changing. No fixed solution, no formula could be applied to all times and places. Thus, when the First International was founded (1864) it was necessary, in order to obtain unity of action, to formulate a program broad enough to be acceptable to the English Chartists and Owenites, the French Proudhonists, the Italian followers of Mazzini, the Polish emigrant victims of Czarist yranny, etc. Marx and his supporters realized that it was not possible for such widely divergent elements to accept the complete revolutionary program of the Communist Manifesto of 1848. What was done in the inaugural address of the First International was to make certain concessions in form, while infusing it with the revolutionary content of the Manifesto, Marx, who wrote the draft that was finally accepted, was compelled to insert certain bourgeois cath-words that he had often ridiculed. In regard to such conressions he wrote to Engels:
"I was compelled to insert into

the constitution some phrases about 'rights' and tituties' as well as 'truth, morality and justice.' but all this is so placed that it is not likely to do any harm." Indeed it would have been foolish

to have insisted upon an exact lusions about eternal rights, justice time we must work with them as an and morality. Such an insistence ally in the struggles of the workers. would have driven away the French under the illusions of the "rights Finally, we want to point out En- of man" of the period of the Great porarily endurable. The bourgeois

Saw Unity as Advance course of the unfolding of the bers to the revolutionary standard. In pursuit of the task of winning the masses in the various national sections affiliated to the First International, both Marx and Engels chists under Bakounin and the utoplans who tried to turn the move-From this viewpoint Engels brilliant and varied examples of movement then developing in New a united front and at the same time York City and urged all Marxists to persistently put forth the one prodo the same. At the same time he gram upon which the toiling masses

We Communists must adopt a the purpose of advancing the worksimilar attitude to the Labor Party ing class movement, of infusing it
gels, the master strategist, clearly We can afford to pay no at- with the idea of internationalism

must also answer the stander which mint. He had full confidence in the in the past had been made by nut masses and knew that when they clans, that Engels contradicted Marx tary issues, they must inevitably be based on a full Marxist program, nor be a revolutionary party. Yet we will support it because it would be a step forward in the independent class activity and organization of the American workers. In such a party we Communists would work patiently pointing out the mistakes and shortcomings, trying to win the the workers for the trulz revolutionary program of Marxism. Workers Party, the American workers for the trulz revolutionary program of Marxism of the Workers Party, the American workers for the trulz revolutionary program of Marxism.

Spread the Teachings of Engels Mary originated the most important death is to equip ourselves with the

secretary of the First International

"For ten years the International Workingmen's Association domi-nated European history in one of its aspects (the aspect that loo towards the future). It can be proud of its achievements. . . . think that the next Internation after Marx's writings have exercised their influence for a few years more, will be directly Com-munist, and will be definitely de-

This prediction of Engels was only for a time, and that partially, realized in the Second International,

Against Unity on False Platform But just as Engels urged the necessity of granting concessions on a program when it would advance the working class, he was equally insistent upon sternly combatting any attempt at unity on a basis that would mean a step backwards. This was brilliantly shown in his series of letters to August Bebel, Karl Kautsky and W. Bracke, concerning the Gotha program of 1875, and his letter to Kautsky and his foreword to the "Critique of the Gotha Program" when it was first published in 1891. In that case Wilhelm Liebknecht and Bebel, had scuttled their own program which ap proached Marxism, and adopted a program reeking with the bourgeois ons of the followers of Lassalle in the name of unity at any, cost, might result temporarily in uniting the followers of Bebel and Liebknecht with the followers of Lassalle, was a disgrace to anyone calling himself a revolutionist and could only result in a future split that would sow confusion in the ranks of the masses. It was a backward step. Of that program, without one redeeming feature, Engels said in his first letter to Bebel:

"It is of such a kind that, if if is accepted, Marx and I never could belong to a new party built upon such a basis, and would have very seriously to consider what attitude (publicly also) we should 28, 1875.).

is clear from the above that both Engels and Marx insisted upon a split with the Lassalleans rather than accept the program proposed at Gotha. But a peculiar thing happeried that made the thing tempress and the workers that had been familiar with the (Eisenach) of Bebel and Liebknecht, misinterpreted the ridiculous Gotha program "in a Communist sense." that is to say, they read into it and Engels yielded to the persuasions of the German com: ades, but only on the understanding that a relentless inner struggle be waged against the Lassallean influence. This struggle, reluctantly entered upon by Bebel and Liebknecht, finally ousted the followers of Lassalle from leading positions.

Assailed "Unity at Any Price" Certainly no one familiar with development of the German party can deny that the fight against the Gotha program was one of the great contributions to the of Germany and the whole interna-

tional working class.

Again, when Engels took up the elements in the First In-night against the attempts of Eugene class movement the idealogy lutionary movement the ideas of a hostile class, he did so over the protests of those who insisted upon "unity at any price," and who failed to realize that the superficial unity bought at the expense of the gen-

In all his activities, over a half The First International served century, to unite the toiling masses perceived the necessity of the revolutionary party on a sound

todas can tread to victory,

Writings of Engels On American Workers Of Great Value Today

By Harry Yaris

ever small, but daily; keep up the and relationships behind the commoral ascendancy which the first tending forces in the Civil War successful rising has given to you; (1861-1865), the criticism of the milirally those vacillating elements to tending forces in the Civil War Despite these shortcomings, En-(1861-1865), the criticism of the mili- gels saw in this movement a CLASS

the American Communists today.

Fought Sectarianism

Engels very sharply pointed out the sectarianism of the then existing Marxian movement in this country, as embodied in the Socialist made by Engels in 1866 must be re-The third basic principle was enunciated by Marx in relation to Ireland. This is the principle that the working class must not only guarantee but must take the initiative in winning the right of self-determination for the peoples oppressed by "its own" nation. For as Lenin again and again emphasized, international Socialism can only be built upon the basis of a fire union of people in the Sized, international Socialism can only be built upon the basis of a fire union of people in the Negro question in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the Sized and soviet of the Negro question in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the Sized international Socialism can only be built upon the basis of a fire union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the Sized international socialism can only be built upon the basis of a fire union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States, even in a Soviet free union of people in the United States and shortcomings, trying to win the pointed out that Marxist program, the determination to the people who had studied the theory of Marxism, but distinct the militiant party of Communists. The red to building a mass party of revolutionary marks to building a mass party of Communists. The revolutionary marks to building a

sisted primarily of German immi- who have resisted the turn of the has been conclusively shown in the grants, who were not linked up Party's trade union activity to the af Proudhon who, in the words of extended into the colonial and semiism was overthrown and the basis struggle, the Knights of Labor, etc., formist organizations of every char-The third basic principle was for national oppression removed, the and who looked down with con- acter which hitherto had been kept

for broadening out the field of the united front organization, the Amer- Marxists, who attack our Party pre- his life-long friend, Engels.

Marx and Engels paid the great- Marxists' activity in the U.S.A. At est attention to the rise of Ameri- that time the Knights of Labor was can capitalism and to the develop- in its heyday, comprising a mass ing labor movement here. This can movement of a million members. be seen from their detailed knowl- Engels fully recognized the shortedge of events occurring in the comings of this organization; that neutrality adopted by Powderly and U. S. A. and of the personalities it was not revolutionary in its outconnected with these events, i.e., look, that it was confused both in this "neutrality" meant the contheir analysis of the class forces its program and form of organiza-

With the death of Marx, it was hands either of bourgeois theorists Engels who became the outstanding or of unscrupulous individuals who leader of the international labor would betray the interests of the movement, to whom all turned for rising movement for personal gain. the struggle for the freedom of the oppressed people. Engels applied this, as we noted above, to the l'audace, de l'audace, encore de l'audace, en labor movement, expressed so vivid-labor movement, expressed so vivid-ly and concisely in his correspon-how every mistake made, every redence with Florence Kelley, Sorge verse suffered, was a necessary conand Schluter, are so closely appli-sequence of mistaken theoretical views in the original program; they we should use this opportunity to ought, in the words of the Commupoint them out. A correct under- nist Manifesto to represent the standing of Engels' advice given al-most 50 years ago, will greatly help ment of the present." (From a letter to Plorence Kelley, Dec. 28, 1886).

Lessons on Unions Valid Now

At the present time, the criticisms Labor Party. That organization con- called especially for those people

America, depends upon the full ment of a real Marxian movement gram. To do this would be to un-

Toledo Jobless Police Ban on Rally Plan to Fight Relief Slash

50 Per Cent Cut Looms, Lucas County FERA Supervisor Admits

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Clarence edict, F. E. R. A. relief ad istrator for Toledo and Lucas County, has admitted that a serious relief crisis faces the county. Benedict disclosed that the federal govdict disclosed that the federal government allowed \$690,169 for both direct and work relief in July. For August only \$415,000 has been allowed for direct relief, which is a reduction of \$71,000, and nothing for work relief. Actually, Benedict stated, this means a 50 per cent relief cut for the county.

The Unemployment Council of Lucas County, in a statement issued today, calls upon the unemployed of Toledo and Lucas County to resist this cut in relief. They are mobilizing their organization to

obilizing their organization to ad the fight against this probable

Plan Sales Tax Fight PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 2.—A conference held Monday by the United Action Committee of Paterson for the repeal of the Sales Tax was attended by fifty delegates representing twenty-two organizations. resenting twenty-two organizations. Peter Hodemaker spoke in the name of the Central Labor Union

of Passaic County, stating that the Central Labor body has gone on record against this legislation.

In the light of this, it means that more than 50,000 members organized in the A. F. of L. are against the sales tax. In addition other occanizations have joined the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2.— Guards of the Brinks Express Com-pany, used as messengers to guard pany, used as messengers to guard and deliver money, have struck and are picketing the offices of the Brinks Express Co.

The strike was caused by the dis-

charge of four employees, who had been elected officials of the recently formed union. The strike followed the breakdown of negotiations carried on for six weeks.

Seventy per cent of the Brink guards belong to the newly-formed Bank Guards' and Messengers' Union, which is conducting the the strike. The men are picketing

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Joint Outing Roxbury Workers Club-T.C.L. Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 3-4. Busbes leave Sunday 10 A. M., 282 Bluehill Avs. 42 Wenonah St. and all Workers' Conters. Philadelphia, Pa.

Pionic, City Committee Unemploy-ment Councils, Sunday, August 4, at Burholme Park, Entertainment, etc. All workers are urged to attend this picnic and give it its fullest

Washington, D. C. Outing for the benefit of the Red Press, Sunday, August 4 at Camp Nitgedaiget, Drury, Md. There will be baseball, swimming and volley ball. National speaker at meeting in late afternoon. For those without cars, stop at 1902 Georgia Ave., Sunday morning. Directions: Cross bridge at 17th and Ps. Ave., S.E. and follow Route 4 past Mariboro, turn right at Well's corner and follow allow age.

Chicago, Ill. August 3-4 outing to Camp Mitge-daignt. Excellent program: 1. Zve-rew, member of Detroit Symphony: Morria Childs, district org., District 8, will speak on the "Terre Haute General Strike." Adm. for week-end \$2.50. For further information call Dearborn 2633. Ausp.: C. P. District 8.

Congressman E. Lundeen will speak in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1 at Mass Meeting of workers, demanding H. Z. 1827 to become law, at Place Park III. 10 become law at 1 p. m. Good music, Dance in evening, Tickets 18c; at door 18c. Cet tickets in advance at Ludory Dennik, 1810 w. 18th St.; Workers Bockstore, 365 S. Not. 18.

State-wide Pienic of the I.L.D. Sun-day, August 4th, at Galleping Rill Grove, Pive Points Road, Unton, N. J. Entertainment and dancing. Transportation 19 A.M. Irom 32 West St. and 818 Clinton Ave., Newark. Chatham, N. J.

Angelo Herndon Defense Pund, at Behool grounds, Chatham Colony, Statut Avenue, Wis.

For Aid to Ethiopia Arouses Wide Protest

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 2.-The ction of the police, who refused to permit a meeting in defense of Ethiopia to take place in the Bethel American Methodist Episcopal Church here Monday, has aroused a storm of pro-

test from workers' organizations. The meeting was called by the nunist Party for the purpose of acquainting the many Italian workers in the neighborhood with the facts behind Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia. A large squad of police was on hand and refused to permit the meeting to take place.

The Communist Party has urged that a flood of protests against the police interference be sent to Mayor Benjamin Turner and Police Commissi John Roegner, Passaic, N. J.

San Antonio Workers Hear Mother Bloor

Working Class Leader to Speak at Houston Mass Meetings

In the light of this, it means that more than \$0,000 members organized in the A. F. of L. are against the sales tax. In addition other organizations have joined the right, including the Communist Party.

Armored Truck Guards
Strike as Brinks Co.

Fires Union Members

(Belly Worker Onle Bureau)

(Daily Worker (Special to the Daily Worker)

workers, however, obtained the Mexican Hall and the meeting was

go on to Houston, where she will spend five days. She will speak at workers' meetings in that city. In her address last night, the militant 70-year-old working class fighter said that on her tour she had found persecution on the increase, but being answered with high courage by the workers.

Committee to Aid Reap Many Gains Ethiopian People

geles negroes, representing a dozen different organizations, meeting to discuss aid to Abyssinia, formed a Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sunday, August 25th, at Clause Farm.
Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Esting Contest, a short play on the Georgis Chain Cang.
Prinse to winner. Direction: Take Pfankford El, change to Car 50, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 50, change for Car 25, go to Rhawn St. leading toward greater race-consciousness in the struggle against war, fascism and discrimination against racial minorities, centered for the immediate future around Anti-War. Meeting at the Nature Friends Camp, Sunday. August 4. Well arranged meeting, include comrade A. W. Mills as speaker. Bus leaves every Saturday at 3 p.m. from Kensington Labor Lyceum. 2916 N. 2nd St., for this camp. Fare \$1.40 if registered by Friday evening with Bela Wolf. 182 W. Spencer St., Hancock \$716. If not registered fare is \$1.65.

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The Carson, Battle and Lenin Branches of the ILD, are arranging a pienic for the Defense of Angelo Herndom, to be held on Sunday, August 6, at Strawberry Mansion Park, 33rd and Cumberland Sts. We appeal to all workets for support of this pienic.

Joint Pienic, Section No. 5 and No. 6 C.P. Sunday, August 18th as Bourbard Sts. C.P. Sunday, August 18th as Bourbard Sts. C.P. Sunday, August 18th as Bourbard Sts. C.P. Sunday, August 18th as Bourbard Strawberry Mansion Park, 37rd and Competency of the preparation of Sec. No. 5 ogning north \$6 end of line and change to Car No. 26.

All organizations are asked to cooperate with Sec. No. 3 of the Communist Parky in keeping Sunday, Aug. 18th open. The annual pienic of Sec. No. 3 will be held on that day at Sand and Parkside Ave, Good program and fine time it assured. Shoe and Leather Workers invite all to huge Trace Union Fluinc, Sunday, Aug. 18th at Beechwood Fark (Market St. T. to 80th E. Strafford ushington, D. C.

Protest Cancels Newspaper Guild

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—Deter-mined protest organized by the Association of Professional and Technical Employees here won a promise from J. T. Zatteau, head of the Illinois Occupational Survey, that the 1,000 workers who were told

early this week that their jobs were over, may return to work this Monday without any loss of pay.

On news that the survey was releasing these workers, most of whom are interviewers on this government project, the Association at once organized a delegation to see the project head, refused to be turned away, and finally forced the promise of r-mewed work. Fifteen stations from all parts of the city sent delegations

Chicago State Senator Performance of Play Endorses Bonus Bill

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Aug. 1 .- War veterans here of the American League of Ex-Servicemen have secured the angle Meradon Betense Pard of endorsement by State Secured the Retertainment and Campfire Free admission. Prominent speaker. For Angelo Merndon Defense Fund, at School grounds. Chainam Oolony, Saurday, Aug. 1, 230 p.m.

Licaukee, Wis.

Biate Fignic of the Communist. Parts. Dat. 13, Sunday, Aug. 16 at Ole Mericantonio Bonus Bill, H. R. 8365.

A mass meeting of veterars and deleter Coardens. Feet Washington Read. Dancing games, speakers for Wednanday evening, at the labelishers. Feet Milk Booth feet children. Adm. 18c. or advance tieses.

RR Dining Car Vote Defeats CompanyUnion

A.F.L. Wins on Midwest Line-Organization Gains Seen

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—An important victory, coming after a long workers here when the results of the recent election on the Chicago that the A. F. of L. union of Dining Car Employes, Local 351, had won over the company union. The vote for the A. F. of L. union as officially announced by the National Mediation Board was 142 as

against 65 for the company union.

The victory for the A. F. of L. local brings together into one union white cooks with Negro, and zation of cooks, stewards, and waiters over the entire road as well as other roads. The local meets at 114 South State Street.

Detroit Socialists Aid Department Store Picket Line

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—With the Socialist Party announcing that it will also join in a mass picket line before the Hudson department

hundred on the picket line will bring a settlement. The Socialist Party's entrance into the fight was heid despite the sabotage.

Party's entrance into the fight wa greatly welcomed. Pickets mobilize at 12 noon, at 1413 Randolph Street. Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty" will be shown by the New Theatre Union, at an entertainment arranged by Local 34 Saturday night at Danish Brotherhood Hall, Twelfth and Forest Ave-

Los Angeles Forms Chicago Furriers Through Unity

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.-The fur workers of this city, recently amalgamated into one union, are altentative committee of twelve, with ready beginning to reap large fruits delegates from the Baptist Church, of their unity. They have begun to enforce union conditions and the union agreement.

A committee of fur workers elected from the ranks of the merged unions, now the A. F. of L. union, visited many fur shops Saturday and enforced the agreement with the employers which forbids Saturday work, an agreement which has been openly violated for some

won by the committee, as well as time and one-half for overtime. In the Michigan Fur Shop concession for the 35-hour week, for unemployment insurance to be paid for by the employers. A committee of 14 workers was elected to negotiate directly with the employers on the

terms of the agreement.

It is in this way that the newly won unity of the fur workers, won over the opposition of William Green, is winning gains for all workers in the industry.

In Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Richard Turner, of the Associated Press, has been re-elected president of the Washington Newspaper Guild, it was announced here to-

Other officers are H. O. Thompson, United Press, first vice president; Eddy Gilmore, Daily News, second vice-president; James Secretary, and Nate Ban Put on Youths Newark Walkout

Those on the executive committee, along with the officers, are Marguerite Young, Daily Worker; Herbert Little, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; William Neal, International News Service; Louis J. Heath, Whited Bress, James Cullinane, the Herald; William Young Communist League members Laidlaw, the Times; George Owell, Newspaper Information Service; Kenneth Crawford, Philadelphia rd, and George Gamison, La-

To Aid Detroit Strike

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.-The New Theatre Union will present "Waiting for Lefty" under the aus-

WOMEN AND KIDS JEER SCABS



Scale who tried to break the strike at the New York Shiphuilding Corporation in Camden, N. J., were loudly denounced by the womer and children in town. Mrs. Anna Madeline (above) helped make the

Federal Parole Board ment of the Colored People; A. C. McNeal of the local N.A.A.C.P., who presided: State Senator William F To Get Krumbein Appeal

Telegrams and Letters Should Flood Board Today Demanding Release of Communist Leader-Friends of Chinese People Send Protest

When the Federal Board of Parole meets in Washington today it should find on its desk hundreds of telegrams from every part of the country urging the release of Charles to get into action and speed the Krumbein, the Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein said yesterday in a last minute appeal to all working class organizations and individuals.

nue. All proceeds go for strike relief. by organizations with scores of City Central Comm thousands of members will be I.W.O. of that city.

nal Executive Commit-Order announced vesterday that it ate parole and executive clemency for Krumbein. Similar resolutions

The thousands of endorsements separate resolution was sent by the

reminders when they meet to con- America, affiliated with the Ameri-

The National Executive Committee of the International Workers China was due to his interest in the

"He risked his safety and comfort velt, adopted at its last regular in the interests of a good and just meeting, a resolution uring immediate parole and executive clemency earned the admiration of all Amerifor Krumbein. Similar resolutions cans. We urgently request that have been adopted by scores of I.W.O. branches throughout the country, among the most recent being Branch 172 in Cincinnati. A acter," the letter said.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2 .were won by the newly united fur workers. A meeting of all shop chairmen will be held to organize Mrs. Martha Bukovy chose to go morrow to acquaint the workers. the enforcement of the agreement, to jail for the second time within here with the situation in New a year.

After her home at 551 Dover strike, it was announced today Center Road, Bay Village, was In a few hours she moved back her furniture and regained possession.

She was evicted again on November 23, 1934, and on petition of the Society for Savings enjoined by In Washington

Court order from re-entering her former premises. Disregarding the order, she promptly moved back again and was subsequently sentenced to ten days in the work-

ouse.

After her release she decided to right to picket. again to ten days in the workhouse

Collecting Names Continues Solid To Free Herndon In Second Week

have been refused permission to establish their signature booths in front of the Pythian Temple and today as the 150 strikers entered

Avenue, the Hill,

Last week they had collected approximately 3,500 signatures for the release of Angelo Herndon, militant

Tanks solid.

The strike was called last week when the firm attempted to length-

Fight the Government's War issued a call to all workers to support the strike.

doubly impressive to the parole board if they are backed up by fresh Journeymen Tailors Union of

sider Krumbein's parole application, can Federation of Labor, in New the committee pointed out. York City.

Meanwhile scores of organizations continued to send to Washington resolutions and telegrams urging Krumbein's release.

York City.

The American Friends of the American Priends of the Parole public a letter addressed to the Federal Board of Parole pointing.

Goes to Jail Twice PhiladelphiaUnion Rather Than Lose Pickets to Support In the Salzman Fur Shop a wage increase of \$2.50 was demanded and Foreclosed Home New York Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2. The Office Workers Union will morrow to acquaint the workers York where the workers are on

The workers in this store suffer foreclosed on her by the Society from conditions as bad as the New York Red Robin store. One

Saturday and passed out leaflets explaining the situation in New York to the workers and the public despite interference by the police. manded their property and the

take possession again and she lived in the house till Tuesday, when with their placards they were again she was arrested and sentenced accosted by a patrolman who insisted that they go to the station \$100 fine and costs by Judge A. R. to get "permission" to picket. A sympathetic crowd gathered around Mrs. Bukovy refused to promise and the picketing continued until to give up the fight for her home. the store closed a few minutes later.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 2 Produc. Brothers Confectionary shop, Lasevent Theatre on Centre their second week on strike with

leader of the Georgia unemployed.

Tables had been set up in front of both locations, at which many hour week, a ten per cent increase assers-by signed the petitions.

Y.C.L.'ers said today the amulin wages and recognition of their

T.C.L. ers said today the simultaneous refusal of both ewners indicated pressure evidently had been brought to bear to hinder activities aiming at Herndon's freedom.

Angelo Herndon will speak at an firm to send out a truck load of open air mass meeting on the Hill stock with seabs. The four will come in Greenice Ball Park on Aug. 14.

Plans Heard Michigan University Bars Four Students For National Negro Parley

Delegates Seek to Unite Colored People in Struggle on Oppression

(Bally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—Plans for a great National Negro Congress to unite all militant Negro groups into a joint struggle against the jimcrov discrimination, intensified exploitation, and oppression of the Roose-velt New Deal were discussed last velt New Deal were discussed last night by more than 150 leaders and representatives of Negro organizations, churches, and trade unions.

Meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 36th Street and Wabash, the delegates received with great enthusiasm the report of John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Committee for National Recovery, on plans for the Congress. They established an Initiating Committee to begin work in tlating Committee to begin work in this city among all Negro groups.

"There is room for no black face in the promised land of the New Deal," Dayls declared. "The time has come for us to unite our forces and win in action the liberation of which we speak."

It was decided to include Gary, the steel mill center, with its thou-

sands of Negro steel workers, in the work of the Chicago district. Plans were adopted for raising funds, holding preliminary mass meetings, and a city-wide conference leading up to the National Congress which may be held here early in 1936. Among those present were Irving

Mollison, state president of the Na-tional Association for the Advance-McNeal of the local N.A.A.C.P., who presided; State Senator William E. King, Harry Haywood of the Communist Party, Herbert Newton of the International Labor Defense, Earl Dickerson, Assistant State Attorney, Bishop W. J. Walls, State Representative M. Gaines, Lillia Gaines of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, "Big Bill" Tate of the Stockyards Union, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers of North America, Livert Kelly of the Retail Clerks, Mrs. M Ryan of the Domestic Workers Union, and many others. The Initlating Committee will meet today organizational work.

59 Communists On Hunger Strike In Prison Protest

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) TELAVIV, Palestine, Aug. 2.-Degraded to the level of the lowest criminal prisoners, 59 Communists. The true reason for the shying today entered on the third week of away of prospective members is a desperate hunger strike to im- that the military nature of the C.C.C. prove their conditions. Women suffering from tuber-

chlosis are among those imprisoned, as well as many children. Their danger, and urgent help and protest are needed. A succession of sympathetic protest demonstra-tions was held here to demand justice and decent quarters for the For Anti-WarActivity

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau) ANN ARBOR, Mich. Aug. 1.— Four students, members of the National Students' League, were asked through letters from
President Alexander G. Ruthwen not to re-enter the University of Michigan this fall.
The four are Joseph Feldman

of New York City, William Fisch of Newark, N. J.; Leon Ovsiew, Elizabeth, N. J., and a student from Trenton, N. J. All were among the most active leaders of the League and took part in anti-war activities in Ann Arbor.
Feldman served as editor of
the "Advance" and of "The
Student News." Fisch was the
secretary of the N. S. L. on the
campus and the other two were active on various committees. The move to expel these stu-

dents, obviously because of their anti-war and anti-fascist activi-ties, raises an issue here that the Hearst press has long been aiming to develop.

Massachusetts Youth Shun

Gloucester Fails to Get a Single Applicant, **Brockton Only Four**

BOSTON, Aug. 2. - That Massachusetts youth are unwilling to be militarized is clearly revealed in Seven t' : failure, by many thousands, of the State to fill its quota for the C. C. C.

The new quota is 37,000 for New England, an increase of 14,000 over the former allotment. Of this number Massachusetts is required to enlist 12,767, but only an inconsiderable number has responded. The city of Gloucester failed to send a single man, and Brockton could attract only four. Both these cities have a quota of twenty-five. The capitalist press slays the esponsibility of this failure to the

ruling that applicants must come from the welfare or relief rolls, and suggests that a remedy would be found in a return to the old method, whereby young men and veterans were chosen according to their fitness and as a means of avoiding the necessity of appealing This is no explanation of the fact

that of the thousands who are on relief, and therefore eligible, a very meagre number has responded. now clearly exposed, is repellent to

men's paper. See that every ember you know is a daily

ganize and Strike!

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Fight for the Right to Or-

Groups Unite For Civil Rights In Pittsburgh

Permanent Body Set Up After Conference of Many Organizations

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.initiated by the American Youth-Congress, a meeting of members of liberal and peace organization and industrial Y.W.C.A. groups was held to organize a united front fer the protection and defense of civil libertles and democratic rights in. this district.

Represented, unofficially in some Instances, were the Pennsylvania Security League, the League for Social Justice, the Urban League, the Y.P.S.L., the Y.C.L., the Industrial Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. the Pittsburgh League Against War and Fascism, the youth Democratic group, the Democratic Party by Assemblyman A. Tronzo, and the

Jewish Criterion.
A committee of seven was set up Youth Shun to contact all the peace and security organizations, religious groups, youth organizations and labor unions, to call a broad conference the latter part of September or the first of October. This conference will outline a program and set up a functioning apparatus.

Support of the Conference and

mass meeting to be held by the Pittsburgh League Against War and Pascism the middle of Sep-tember, when Harry P. Ward will the meeting. The Committee of was authorized to work with the League in drawing many participants for this as possible. closely event

mmunicate immediately, George

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Address

Terre Haute Strike Displays Might of Organized Workers

City-Wide Walkout Is Termed Prelude To New Strike Wave

'Dream of Debs' Came True in Home Town of Old Fighter-Showed Power on Which All of Industry Rests

By M. Childs

For forty-eight hours the workers of Terre Haute demonstrated that it is they who are the power upon which the whole of industry rests. The workers of Terre Haute through the general strike put into life "The Dream of Debs." The tie-up was complete. All transportation, including street

cars, buses and trucks, was stopped. The workers in the power houses walked out, the still mill, tions, merchandize houses, movies, groceries, bakers, barber shops, ho-tels and restaurants—all joined in the general strike. Although the ly 60,000 participated in the strike. This shows to what degree the unrganized masses were drawn in.
The workers of Terre Haute prof-San Francisco general strike and capitalist newspapers, the

behind the general strike. This accounts for the fact that even the grocery stores and butcher shops and other small retail establish-ments closed during the strike. The strike was so complete the sympathy of the masses so much with the strikers, that the newspapers of the surrounding territory as well as the city of Indianapolis were afraid It was only after the strike that tack. The magnificent response of growing sentiment for strike in nany places was responsible for the ear and hesitation on the part of

Chicago Tribune giving vent trikebreaking fury, tells how The Tribune further says, It was this "unauthorized" action

no fonger depend upon the services of the labor bureaucracy. The leadership of the A. P. of L., however, was quick to sense the temper of the masses and did not dare show open opposition. T. N. Taylor, A. F. of L. organiser, as well as Louis Musgrave, president of the Central Labor Union, took leadership with only one purpose—the betrayal of the general strike.

ought about the general strike? months prior to the general strike the workers of the Colu Enameling and Stamping Company were out on strike. Their demands were a \$20 weekly wage and recognition of the union. The company atubbornly resisted the demands of the weekers. On Thursday, July 18, the Columbia Enameling and Stamping Company imported into Terre Haute 51 strikebreakers and reasesters from a Chicago assence in gangaters from a Chicago agency in a final attempt to break the strike. This action aroused the working masses of Terre Haute who for It is true that Terre Haute is only the handwriting on the wall. The general strike which took years past have shown a hatred for the open shop Columbia plant. On place in the city of Debs is only a prelude to this new wave of strikes Priday, the following day, repre-sentatives of the American Federaand struggle of the American work-ing class which has alreedy begun. sensatives of the American Federation While the general strike was not, as the Tribune says, "a dictatorship of the proletariat," yet it points to the future when the struggles of the American working class and particularly the general strikes will develop to a higher phase that will develop to a higher phase that will lead to the struggle for power.

It is significant that the Terre Haute general strike came shortly

Haute general strike came shortly after the adoption of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. At the meeting in preparation for the strike the mention of the Wagner Bill was an occasion for booing on the part of the assembled delegates from the threat, because, on Monday, 1:30 in and capitalists of Terre Paule were can Federation of Labor. This strates that the workers

William of the general strike, those that urged others to join and participate, were the striking workers of the Columbia, members of the Stamping Mill Employes Union 19,004, a Federal Union. However, here we must note the role of the Communist Party, which in spite of the platform by the representatives minds of the workers for the gen-of the 48 unions at the meeting eral strike. From the very first day prior to the strike when he ex-that the Columbia strike took place

Tribune, in its reactionary style contract, the electrical workers, giving voice to the enswwhelming sensitive and call it of the you want to. The contract is that the brewery workers would be the disorder called it that the breweries would be compelled to quit work anyway. The first was more that the contract through the organization of the majority, stated that the soldarity of the working if the brewery workers would be compelled to quit work anyway. The first was more that the soldarity of the working if the brewery workers would be compelled to quit work anyway. The first work is anyway. The first work is anyway. The first work is anyway in the same of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the organization of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the leaflets put it, "unless the demonstrated through the subject of the work in the subject of the w

much worried. They were not sure of uture developments and it seemed to them that they could be longer depend upon the services Rehearsal for Coming War

NO CIVILIAN WILL BE SAFE—A BRITISH SOLDIER SHOWS WOMEN GAS-MASK USE



"The General Strike must con tinue solid if the Columbia strike is to be settled, the scale driven from town and Terre Haute to fective strike it is necessary first to breaden out the general strike

representatives of all locals. mmittees must be set up in every local to supervise the strike and be represented in the general strike committee. Besides by the locals, specific demands for all crafts and shops must be worked out in order to win betthrough the strike. The capitalist function and be used against the General Strike. The Strike Committee must issue its own bulleting at once, not only for the "general but to give guidance to

and the labor boards has already of the bosses against the workers. Clearly then, to place any faith the strike and the smashing of organized labor! Only the organ-ized strength of labor in a militant General Strike offensive

the armed strikebreakers are driven from town! Continue the General Strike until the Columbia strike is settled and the union recognized! Force the shutting off of all power! Call for sympa-For a mass anti-capitalist Labor Party as a weapon against the bosses and for 100 per cent

Strike Surrendered-Not Broken The general strike was called off by the leadership without consulting the masses involved. At the time of the surrender the strike was day that the strike was called off four new mines in the vicinity of strike spirit was spreading to other that in Vermillion County the dele-

feared to put the trolleys on the ment that as long as the majority the cars in the barns. The militia papers, but the bayonets of the Nanal Guards could not run the presses. The only power that came

Yet, in the midst of such solilarity and enthusiasm, the bureaucracy was able to knife one of the most glorious strikes in the history of the American labor movement.

cials of the Stamping Mill Local in calling off the strike said, "The un-dersigned officers and sub-committee of the Stamping Mill Employes Union, No. 19,694, believing that the conciliators from the Department of Labor now present are compe-tent to handle the controversy now existing between the local union and the management of the Columbia Stamping Company, hereby requests that all men and women who quests that all men and women with striking members return their jobs immediately." This statement was endorsed by the Executive Board of the Vigo County Cen-tral Labor Union. The Central Labor Union did not endorse the general strike, but was the first to

Workery Indignant Betrayal When the workers heard of this statement they were very indignant. The pickets around the Stamping Mill met this announcement with boos and contempt and showed greater resistance to the attacks of the National Guardsmen This betrayal was announced in were still in Terre Haute, with martial law in full force and hununder military arrest. Had the there is no doubt that within a very short period of time, perhaps a day, or even less, the demands of the workers would have been granted. Even as things stand now the company was compelled to disthe company was compelled to dis-Stamping Mill workers, at the point

file inside the strike committee that to the highest, city, county, state could voice its opposition against and federal, spring to the aid of these tactics of the top leadership. If there was such a group, the character of the strike would have been changed and the outcome would have been different. The chief shortcoming of the Community Democrat and former commander beckon of the American Legion, arted as new strikest phasized, was its failure to link is a true servent of the capitalist one hund self up organizationally with the class he supplied the amployers which the self up organizationally with the class. He supplied the militant elements inside the Strike, with troops, with full

Terre Haute would undoubtedly have developed to a higher stage weaknesses in group instead of enlarging Strike Committee to include

higher wages, shorter hours and union conditions for the sympa-thetic striking workers were raised. thetic striking workers were raised. Had this been done, this would have strengthened the whole struggle. After the first day the leader-

who opposed this strike from the very beginning, announced that the strike was off. The statement is-**And Middle Classes Drawn Into Action**

Tie-Up of Typical City by Workers Is Replete With Lessons for All American Labor. Says Morris Childs

join in the strike.

Feed Distribution

The Strike Committee should have immediately organized a com- surance as embodied in the Workmissary for food and supply dis- ers' Bill, H. R. 2827, for the Mar tribution for the whole working cantonic Bonus Bill, for equalities population This would have Spite of the fact that the National class population. This would have ers' Emergency Relief Bill and Guard and armed strike-breakers both strengthened the ranks of the workers of Terre Haute who went strikers and kept the support of the professional and middle class elements. Precisely because the tie-up under mintary arrest. Had the was so complete and the strike teadership not betrayed the strike called on short notice, it was necesthere is no doubt that withten sary to take into consideration the question of food distribution. This spread by the capitalist class and general walkout. The Home Pack-their agents. Ing Compony has already resorted

> working class that the government is not an impartial body, as the capitalists claim. As soon as the better conditions all the forces of the picket line. the government, from the lowest private property. The Republican Mayor of Terre Haute, Mr. Beecher, and Democratic sheriff, Mr. Baker, deputized thugs and armed strikebreakers. Governor McNutt, a Democrat and former commander Lockout should be answered to

sumerous gas attacks against the

Where were all the politicians Democratic and Republican Did they protest the jailing and beating of the strikers? On

This proves to the workers that apart from the capitalist parties, into a Labor Party. This is the need of the hour, as shown by the seneral strike. Such a Labor Party will link of directly with the masses general strike. Such a Labor Party writers in the A. F. of should be based upon the trade. should be based upon the trade

Terre Haute section must in section of the laboring masses and all political parties of the working struggles that are to come.

spread the strike. Flying squadrons class, such as the Socialist and should have been systematically Communist Parties, the unemorganized and sent to all surround-ployed. Negro groups veteran ing counties to win support. The croups, etc. Such an anti-capital-fact that four additional mines at Labor Party will fight for struck late Tuesday shows that the higher water, union conditions, the workers were ready to help and right to strike and picket, 30-hour

through this great general strike Although the general strike is

The general strike showed to the to the lock out. The workers of rorking class that the government Terre Haute must continue their slogans for the immediate with the restoration of civil rights. release of all arrested workers!

eland Labor Men m Club to Advance gressive Unionism

think the general strike weapon very valuable despite William Green's sabotage. The local leader-ship of the Vigo County Central

Labor Union did everything possible

to prevent the strike, but were un-

Militants Must Challenge Tradition Of A. F. of L. Chiefs on Labor Day

By Sander Veres

(Date of the second second

unions of the A. F. Of L. Inaly year Labor Day should be obtain ized on an entirely defferent basis. The Central Labor Unions and the local unions of the A. F. of L. mur be encouraged to organize on be tember 2 Labor Day mass pare a through the center of the markou ture from the experience of the special union, abor body of sition of Lalie elements and and take labor Day of the for the labor Day of the for the labor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class Such a bor Day of unity and spaling class of the spal

ds of tries, despte the fact that the work- . The civil rights of the people are

Non the struggle for the center of atten-ment occupies the center of atten-tion. Every worker realizes the the belt system, etc. The shortened working hours likewise mean employment of additional hundreds of thousands of people. But we must fight for the 30-hour week without

mands

Sentest Cocapeny Unionism.

The GS fourth Convention of Figure Pederation of Labor along the organization of Labor and the spaint to organize the steal workers ret metiber the Executive Constall the the Process of the Arthur Constall the Constall the the Process of the Arthur Constall the Constall the the Arthur Constall the Constall Constall

constantly under attack. All kinds of anti-labor bills have been introduced in the State Legislatures and some of them have been passed, as the Dunkel Bill in Michigan, as that which outlaws the Communist Party from the ballot in the States of Maryland, Arkansas, Indiana and Tennessee These measures which are used against the advanced vanguard of the working class, are aimed not only against the most class-conscious section of the workclass-conscious section of the workers but against masses of workers
and the toiling people. In every
strike private, government and city
police, the national guard, etc. are
being used. Picket lines have been
placed. Fire-two workers as I
have already mentioned, have been
nurdered during the period of N.
R. A. injunctions have been issued
against strikes, thousands of workagainst strikes, thousands of workers have been victimized as a result of their attempts to erganize. There There are being ofgnaized semi-fascist movements, such as that of

Huer Long of Louisians, and the Radio riest Coughlin of Detroit, and Radio Priest Coughlin of Detroit, and Hearst, who through his press and movies carries on a victoria anti-labor campaign. The so-called

Labor Party Forces Go In Second Confere nce Of Detroit Feder Stion

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—Greatly increafor a labor party and an independent slate in the c elections was registered at the second conference and delegates of all local unions called on Wedneso by the Detroit Federation of Labor. Labor party for es were

the trade unions but will inspire the working class to consolidate and unity its ranks. The American that although the trade union movement cannot be isolated from the trade union movement the world over. It must be-come part of a united international

The policy of the reforms of realigracy of the R of L "re-ward your friends and purnsh your enemies," has brought about only "friends of labor," are only friends hind Roosevelt and pictured, on election day and for the rest of Democratic Party as fighting r

the year they remain faithful ser tion. He intransits to their masters, the Republiean and Democratic Party, trolled by Wall Street. The task confronting the American trade

movies carries on a vicious antilabor campaign. The so called
"new declaration of independence,
which has been inspired by the
scab-herding Hearst and signed 39
the open-shoppers together with
william Green, president of the AF. L. is a challenge to every trade
unionist, to every worker.

In this persecution, the Negro
people are particularly singled out.
The Labor Day demonstrations
must give an unmistakable answer
in defense of civil rights of the
American people against attempts
to curtail and take away all these
basic rights of the American people.

5) For trade union unity—for a
unified trade union movement in
the United States; for international trade union unity is the cry
of the day. We need in America
one uniffed frade union movement.
Unification of the trade union
movement, based on the experiences

of officers

that although the support Frank X. Martel, Federation ident, strained every efformobilize behind the Democ Party, they were able to muster

liam McKie, president of the P Local of the United Automo.

the superiers of Marte the floor, were the Lovestone find Allen Starckan, "militant nt Ministist, who, while proposi ans amendment for their own positions, amendment for their own positions, are peniered the attack against the United Labor Conference. After their amendment got only 14 votes; of they opposed McKie's motion and thus helped Martel. Most of the other speakers supported McKie.

Martel failed to read a letter from the United Labor Conference to the United Labor Conference to the meeting in which it proposed that the Pederation call a conference and expressed its willingness to merge itself with such a con-

While McKie's motion was de-feated, no other was adopted. The proposal made early in the meeting ice, was tabled overwhe

Attempted Expulsion of Militant

Seaman Blocked by I.S. U. Members

set important and significant vic-

and file seamen of the international to all seamen and file seamen of the international to all seamen and file of the file that the seamen of the international to all seamen and the seamen to all seamen to the seamen to all seamen to all seamen to the seamen. This class

dual organization" (referring to the The next day just before the trial

brought on the floor by a member the union?" he challenged, produ-

who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years, who was on charges in N. Y. for ces discharges for the past 18 years.

Van Staay, refused to allow this frame me and throw me out of the

all West coast seamen could be The thunderous applause that

brought up on charges of support- followed his speech was enough to

However, at the following meet- delegates that it would be unwise,

ing a bunch of machine-"delegates" to say the least, to vote for the sea-

all those present.

Telegraphists

organization was

The Ruling Clawss 30-Hour Week

I see by the papers that Mr. us with another truce, the fourth

re opposed to truces—they see that the miners, except the continuation

Jobless Face April 1, the Relief Cuts

miners are so

niners, who had any

fooled by his sugar-

ally Worker said in an

few days ago, in quoting

more coal in competition with other fuels or add to the purchasing

power of the miner's annual wage."
This plain language

and over the coming week-end.

sues, or a weakling, crushed prrors suddenly discovered. Simi-

lar shielding from the realities of

many generations with very poor

NOWADAYS less than ever can

N we believe that our growing children can escape the class struggle. This is the world they

live in and they have to learn about

its struggle, and moreover have to be prepared to participate in it. The main point is how to go about.

this teaching. A parent who really wants his child to become an effec-

tive, militant person must keep the following points in mind. Just as

it does no good to give the child material he cannot understand.

Those who are in favor of giving

such information in spite of the

child's lack of undertanding, simply

do not know children and the way

Besides there are great differences

in each child's development. Some

can understand a certain story at

"As to the opportunities of teaching pre-school children the class

struggle, gradually, from a very

early age, they are numerous. In-

equalities of every kind are noticed

easily by the average child. These

usually need the correct interpreta-

tion. We see homeless and hungry people everywhere. Don't be afraid

to point them out to your child of he fails to notice it. But to "drill

it into the mind of a child" as one

parent put it is a mistake. How you had parents who

drilled religious morality in your heads and fæiled? Too eager parents who lack understanding

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what they plan and expect."

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three. Others only at six.

in giving any kind of information

was practised by parents for

By a Worker Correst PEORIA, III.—The entire program of local work relief under the new Works Progress Administration is in charge of James F. McElwee a local capitalist and contractor. McElwee owns a large sand and gravel business here, to truces. The day and 30-hour

even to the most casual observer. That the Peorla County unen in order to raise their low y Bill "cannot be relied on to sell standards is becoming increase evident. Unemployed workers on work relief are in many cases replain language, taken from for a family of two per week. bankers' own mouthpiece, The local relief administration

e envince all miners that the refuses to supplement this starve direct relief. The payments of rent, orders for

union of the U. M. W. A should vote against this latest clothing, ice, milk for children, and truce. Miners should show their dissatisfaction with the truces by provide for a healthful standard of demonstrations, mass meetings, protest resolutions to Lewis, and living, have in large numbers

A local workers' committee was short stoppages of work on August informed that when the W. P. A program goes into effect, all work-Demand the \$6, six hour day, five day week! Prepare to strike if ers on W. P. A. projects will be entirely cut off direct relief, and



By a Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.— Miners frm the Penowa, Pa., mine near Avella tell how United Mine Worker officials there recently the patch by Saturday July 7. Caused the firing of a militant. At the time the leaflets were

to use common sense and see what rank and file member of the union. Two weeks ago Roman Meckerbeyond his crasp. His questions and answers should be the best guide. Most parents like to think of their children as especially in-This is not always so.

mine superintendent told

Immediately following, all three were served eviction notices, ordering them to vacate their homes in the patch

U.M.W.A. officers who had issued tributing rank and file U.M.W.A. leaflets at the time of the June 16 and that they would take stand truce. them. "The Reds," they were told where such subjects should be threshed out. He claimed that if following this Meckervich was atthem he had been ordered to fire tacked viciously from the floor by them by the officials of the U. M. company men and American W. A.

Legionnaires, The firings followed.



Some of the abandoned coke ovens in which jobless miners live in Pa., area. There

country.

12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 Worker Exposes Role of Boss Press inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step In Breaking Strike in Toledo

ing account of the part played by nors, federal conciliators. Toledo newspaper publishers in sending the striking electrical workers back to work before they had won their union rights.

After explaining how the publishers used page-one editorials, all the story tells how the "freedom of the press" was used to prejudice the citizens against the electrical workers.

An example is found in the report which states: "The News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the News-Bee, in a vigorous six - column editorial headed The Electrical Workers Are in the Mountains. Salvatore was a surprised been, Tony?" they greeted him, why, what's the matter, Tony? For Tony did not smile, and his base, eyes looked around furtively. Too you know what I've just found out? At home, they told us nothing of the ship was coming into sight, gassed.

Time needow was a surprised been, Tony?" They greeted him, why, what's the matter, Tony?" For Tony did not smile, and his base, eyes looked around furtively. Too you know what I've just found out? Too you know what I've just found out? Too him, in Elicing is an intelligible of transport soldiers to Africa in preparation for a ni Italian boat which is being used to transport soldiers to Africa in preparation for war against the natives in preparation for war against the natives in preparation for war against the natives in preparation for newspapers following the same line.

vigorous six - column editorial headed "The Electrical Workers Are in the Wrong," declared that the strike 'could not stand in any fair court of public opinion," that "It should be condemned, and it should not be permitted to paralyze the life of this city."

The soldiers were busy finding their proper bunks and putting their things in order. Then came the call not be permitted to paralyze the life of this city."

The soldiers were called out on deck and there, in crowded forms. The should be condemned, and it should not be permitted to paralyze the life of this city."

The soldiers were called out on deck and there, in crowded forms. Then came the call the sallors are. Another are too other ship was coming into sight, from Africa. One of the seamen said it must be another "sick" ship back from Ethiopia. They are bring ing back hundreds of dead and sick soldiers. They are dying there like who has killed you, sturdy youth? Rise up, soldiers, and there in crowded forms. They are dying there like who has killed you, sturdy youth? Learn who needs and breeds these

The Blade used four-column deck and there, in crowded formathey know is hunger and taxes. The page-one editorials demanding ar-bitration. The Blade's editorial commander. It was a stirring speech by the popular but it isn't so easy. People called upon the union to accept arbitration and urged Toledo workers to demand that the electrical workers accept a proposal to arbiity of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workers to demand that the electrical workers accept a proposal to arbiity of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobility of fighting for their beloved called upon the union to accept arbout the glory of Italy, the civiliatation and urged Toledo workthe Negroes in Africa and the nobi

The publishers, not satisfied with their efforts to break the strike through press distortions (freedom Dominick stood by the rail with what Ethiopia has to put them on

Hammer and Sickle Carved on Chi. Store

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO. Ill.-The other day I happened to be on a big remodeling job on a department store. The owner asked the men on the job for a monogram for the outside of BOOK! PRICE OF BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS BUT WHEN OR-DERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN sketched in. Then all the workers sketched in. Then all the workers CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
FOR BOTH (one cent additional on each order must be enclosed by residents of New York City in payment of City Tax)?

Address orders to Delly Worker
Pattern Department M3 West 17th Street, New York City,

and Publisher there appears a gloat- Edward McGrady and J. E. O'Con-

Passage to Africa

By a Worker Correspondent
TOLEDO, Ohio. — In a feature story of the June 22 issue of Editor and Publisher there appears a gloat
Toledo, Ohio. — In a feature and Publisher there appears a gloat
Toledo, Ohio. — In a feature and operator of the strike chairman, and skilled and unskilled, is on or below the low standard of 40 cents a worker's real wages, since February, below the low standard of 40 cents a gainst Ethlopia, the only below the low standard of 40 cents a worker's real wages, since February, have been lower this year than last per hour being paid on work relief arations against Ethlopia, the only independent Negro nation existing.

The owner and operator of the president of the papers for the latest news of the papers for the lates

getting a little more cash wages this Peoria Cordage Company here are longer, but his real income is ac- per hour for a ten-hour day, total tually lower in terms of what he

Wages Decline,

By a Worker Correspondent

The average American worker is

Hours Increase

seaman was charged by the officials with "giving aid and comfort to a

The question whether the ARTA

upporting the ATA in a strike

against the Luckenback Company.

The ISU Agent, "Crown Prince"

Another seamen took the floor

and said that this was just exactly

the ARTA is dual, that the Sailors,

Firemen's and all other Maritime

According to the "Crown Prince."

Unions on the Pacific are dual.

American Radio

subject to be discussed,

ing a dual union.

vey of business of the American hours work. was about \$21.40.

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

were imported from New York and man's expulsion. Finally, the Philadelphia, packed the meeting, charges were dropped, due to the and charges were preferred against seamen's pressure Stretch-Out Hits

Loom Operators

But this seaman was not to be

committee was to meet, he got up on a table in the hall and addressed

"Do you want me thrown out of

life. Are you going to let a bunch

of union-wrecking packed delegates

union? If you allow them to ex-

disagree with the officials in one

future will be expelled. Are you

seamen willing to support me in

this fight so that the officials will

be taught a lesson that the union

is run by the membership and not

give warning to the out-of-town

hired agents of the shipowners."

framed and intimidated so easily

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, III, - Workers at the

\$3.75 the shift. Under the terrific company speed-up, they must work four tooms for this wage. Some

the \$21 a week mark. In 1934 it Peoria County Emergency Relief

from the mountains. Salvatore was mates approached. "Where've you Bragging, stumbling, weary feet;

(To Be Continued)

Anna Rothman of Newark, N. J. Anna will receive a copy of the New Pioneer Story Book. Other good

poems will be printed next week.

by Redfield Anthracite Miners Attacked By Perror and Injunction

WILKES-BARRE, Pa .- A number of important struggles have taken place in the past few months in the anthracite industry. At the same time, the terror of the coal operators and the government has increased.

Anthracite miners are learning the value of unity and

Social Meetings Cement Unity

By a Worker Correspondent FRANKFORT, III-On Saturday night, July 20, a number of comrades gathered at the home of Albert Shuster. Memhad a very enjoyable time.

24th birthday of Bob Cooper, Young communist League organizer in the southern Illinois coal fields. Bob. arrived about 8:30 from Taylor.

by the women comrades of the So- long-standing grievances. Lehigh cialist party and a fine lunch and Coal and Navigation Co., 6,000 mine presents from the different com- ers of

militant struggle against the terror They are determined to fight wagecuts and any worsening of their

Under the leadership of the a better product for removing corner usited Anthractic Miners of Pennand callous, I would greatly apsylvania, independent, 16,000 hard coal mine workers of the Gien Aistarted to wear corrective shoes. den Coal Co., Luzerne County, went out on strike, February 2. Following a court order to rescind the strike call, 29 leaders of the intried and sent to fail for contempt quently employed for this purpose

who knew nothing of the gathering. Unemployment Councils, was ar ment. In such cases, destruction arrived about 6:30 from Taylor rested and held for deportation to of the corns, etc., by surgery or

high into the midst of the gather—include the following: Susquehanna ing.

Collieries Co., 2,400 miners on strike,
Cakes and pies had been baked April 12 to 14, for settlement of presents from the different comers of America, on this from rades.

Later in the evening the Fisher from of work between collectes and stomach for the

plan situation was discussed for the state of the past five years, operations. Northumber fleenth is has been bothering me satherines. This will go a long way feward the formation of a under I. M. W. A., against a real fighting united front with our societies comrades.

Chicago Unionists Condemn Green For Alliance with Hearst and Bosses

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO.- Prominent membe of the labor movement here voiced Green of the American



Federation of Labor for his appearance in the Hearst press alongside an end to this disgraceful alliance notorious en mies of labor in the of William Green and Wall Street now info; "new" Declaration of strike-breakers and open shop ex-

19,306; Casketmakers, declared: proval of reputable specialists, nor "Green's signing that document of the Council of Pharmacy of the should joit every trade unionist in a cure for ulcer and is still in the the A. F. of L. to the realization that experimental stage.

The stage if you can readily afford the cost if you can readily afford the cost if you can readily afford the cost in the stage. something has to be done, and done quickly, when a leading union of the treatment, you may try it; ist thinks he can with impunity certainly the disadvantages are of publicly go along with men like cost and inconvenience of injections. Conservative medical opinion on a proposition that can mean only a serious menace to unionism."

"It fits in rather nicely with the whole drive of the open-shop scab William Randolph Hearst against has a mild whooping cough, we all militant workers," asserted John Hecker, delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor from Painters' "We know that this 'red scare' is

the employers' favorite weapon with which to stab all workers who dare to lift their heads. "We urge that the Executive

Council and Green be written to at once from all the locals demanding ment concludes.

Railroad Man Calls for Unity of Negro year than last, due to working being paid a top salary of 371/2 cents And White Masses to Aid Ethiopia

Ethiopian situation. We the white workers of the

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

Learn who needs and breeds these

They have killed you, maimed you.

They have willed you, claimed you,

March on, march on, youthful feet,

Singing songs with hearts that beat,

Make them suffer, make them pay!

ANNA ROTHMAN,

THE WORKING

CLASS HAS GROWN

Driving you like foolish cattle.

battles.

armed you.

By a Railread Correspondent United States should realize that hospital workers. SUNNYSIDE, Long Island-I am we white workers can never be free tickets in hospitals are progressing This decline in real wages is re- workers in this plant are earning a worker in the Sunnyside, Long as long as one black brothers are in rapidly, ported in the latest monthly sur- as low as \$13.00 per week for 40 Leand Palinged Varia where there bondage. We must not hesitate to Proce Island, Railroad Yards where there bondage. We must not hesitate to the support of the Lebanon work The top wage of 37% cents per are a considerable number of Negro rush to the assistance of the Ethio-Federation of Labor. The average hour is two-and-one-half cents workers. These Negro workers are pian masses in their valiant struggle of lock-out.

> Mussolini says that nothing will sale at the Workers Book Shops turn him from his plans to plunder and the Rand School Book Shop. Ethiopia. He will change his mind when he sees that the white and Pelham Bay train to 177th Street: Negro workers of America aroused over his outrages against line; or by auto East on 177th Street the Negro people of Ethiopia.

for fascism everywhere.

Here in Sunnyside Yards, we can see how the bosses try to use white Aug. 11, music, outdoor dancing, and Negro workers against each games and the New Theatre Players other. The bosses pay the Negroes will make every minute delightful. lower wages and give them the hardest, dirtiest and most drudgeragainst their common enemy-the

All the white and Negro workers in the Sunnyside Railroad Yards. as well as in all parts of the country, should support the demonstra-tions on August 3 against Mussolini's war plans, for the military defeat of fascism in Ethiopia, and for the solidarity of Negro and white workers. Send protests to the Italian Consulates. Organize picket line demonstrations at all Italian Consulates. Let Mussolini know what the American white and Negro workers think of his highway robbery war plans in Ethiopia.

Sunnyside Railroad Yard Work ers, come out to the Harlem Anti-War Demonstration on August 3 in solidarity with the Ethiopian masses Italian workers, your place is with the Ethiopian masses against the executioner and oppressor of Italian masses, Mussolini!

Every Saturday the Daily Worker publishes letters from mine, oil and smelter workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

Down with imperialist war

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

R. C. of Brooklyn, writes: Would you recommend Kerolysin as a remover of callous? If you know

WE DO not know the exact in gredients of Kerolysin. It probably contains salicylic or tri-chlor-

of court.

State troopers attacked picket the following can be painted on lives at the Nottingham mine near every day—20 per cent salicylic acid Wilkes Barre, May 14, shot four in collodion. This is safe for home pickets, injured scores of strikers use and leaves a whitish layer or and arrested nine. In a similar at-Sometimes corns and callouses

tack, April 28, women pickets were Sometimes corns and calloused beaten. Stella Petrovsky, active in will yield to no form of home treat-Springs. He was carried shoulder Poland.

Other recent anthracite strikes X-rays yield the best type of results. In all cases of callouses and corns pressure from ill fitting shoes m

Injection Treatment of Ctomach

been suffering with ulcers of the injections of Larostidin. What do you think of this treat-

AROSTIDIN is a new remedy de-signed to relieve ulcer pain by injection of the drug under the skin. cago Federation of Labor from local It has not as yet received the ap-

Whooping Cough

would advise you not to use env your child to injections of whooping cough vaccine. On the other hand, if your child is very young, has a severe case of whooping cough, vemits frequently after cough, you might try a course of Krueger vaccine (made by Eli Lilly) and a prescription-containing codeine and sodium bromide may be given as a sedative and control of the cough

Elixir of Gold Tribromide is not a specific remedy for whooping cough. The claims that have been made for this proprietary medicine are altogether unfounded and we not advise its use.

The Lebanon Picnic

THE picnic arranged by the lockedout Lebanon workers will be milestone in the organization of

Directions: Bronx Park train or are then Unionport car East to end of to Ferris Avenue. Don't forget the date, Sunday,

Will the following please com-

ous work. We must not let the municate their addresses to the boss cut our throats; Negro and Medical Advisory Board: Harry white workers should stand together Alpert, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Joe Pollack, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. Milton Lund, Chicago, Ill.—Bill, N. Y. C.—K. O. Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday, Aug. 11, at Pleasant Bay Park-Pienic of the Lebanon Hospital Workers.

"FRESH AIR FUND" MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD 50 East 13th St., New York City I enclose \$ as my contribu tion towards sending children of unemployed workers to Camr Wo-chi-ca.

City and State

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which profits by the Miserably-Paid Labor of Women at Heme and the Murder of Men at the

SUDDENLY-THE PLACE WAS ABLAZE-THE CHILDREN KAN OUT OF THE CAVE HE MILITIA ROPE SLOWLY PAST ON

some new friends whose bunks were their feet—to put millions into the alongside his own. There was Berti, pockets of the rich again. We're Marching, marching youthful feet, Turn your guns the other way.

What will we get out of it?" They

a metal worker from Turin. And going there to grab for them all the Voices singing, hearts that beat Giovanni, who worked in an iron oil, the gold, the rubber and the For their country ever recdy,

foundry in Fossano. And Salvatore, cotton and the fruits."

Firm young soldier the youngest of them, a peasant

Just then, another of their bunk Proud and steady.



STRONGER SINCE THE WORKERS'

OPEN RAILROAD CARS AND SHOT THEM DIED SOON AFTER- I WANDERED ALL POWN. I SAW MY OWN CHILDREN DE. OVER- WORKED EVERYWHERE AND IT WAS A TERRIBLE NIGHT- MY WIFE FINALLY ENDED UP LIVING IN THE WOODS

THAT TIME - YOU'LL SEE. ON AUGUST IST STRENGTH AND

Spunky's Dream (Continued)

Fatherland

Karl Billinger



CHAPTER XI Goering's Amnesty

2, ONE of the correspondents asked for permission to interview the prisoners.

"By all means," the commandant hastened to reply. "Froben," he added to the adjutant standing beside him. "Get Froben." Froben was a prisoner who knew foreign languages; but he was a stoolpigeon.

The commandant introduced him to the journalist. "This man," he said, "is a prisoner himself and will act as interpreter, so that you'll be sure to get the prisoners' exact mean-

The journalist approached an elderly prisoner, "Why were you arrested?"

'I was a Communist." Discreetly the commandant and the rest of the

officers withdrew a few paces. "He was a Communist," translated the stool-

"Was the Communist Party illegal at that time?" asked the journalist,

"Is the Communist Party illegal at this time?" translated the stoolpigeon. "You misunderstood my question," remarked the

journalist pleasantly in fluent German. "I asked the gentleman whether the Communist Party was illegal at the time he belonged to it." The stoolpigeon stammered an apology.

"No," said the prisoner.

"Were you guilty of any other political offense?" The journalist addressed the prisoner in German.

"Then you're here simply because you belonged to a party which opposed the party now in power?" The prisoner remained silent.

"Have you any complaint to make of the treatment you receive?" "Do you know of cases where prisoners under

protective arrest have been subjected to corporal "I know nothing."

"Are you telling the truth?" asked the journal-

"Don't ask such stupid questions," murmered

The journalist was taken aback for a moment but promptly recovered his equanimity. all I want to know," he said courteously. you very much."

HE rejoined the group which was listening to the commandant hold forth.

"Are you satisfied with the interview?" the com

"Thanks very much, yes. May I ask whether you keep members of former opposing parties here, even though there's no specific charge against

"No. If we do have any such cases they represent particularly active and dangerous elements who, we must assume, would continue their subversive activity even under the National-Socialist

"And how long do you keep such prisoners?" "Until we're convinced that under our influence

their sentiments have changed." "And how do you determine that such a change

has taken place?"

'Oh, one can't mistake the evidence. We watch each prisoner's behavior-how he conducts himself at work, whether he complies with camp regulations willingly, what society he seeks, and so on."

THE journalist walked up to a prisoner, and asked in German.

"How old are you?" "Eighteen."

What is your trade?"

"I'm a farm hand." "What were you arrested for?"

"I chased the landowner's son out of the house."

"How do you mean? You chased him out of his own house?" "No. Out of ours."

"What was he doing in your house?"

"The house belongs to the estate. We're allowed to live there as long as we work on the es-

"I don't understand. What has that to do with your arrest?"

"He was one of the SA." "And you?"

"I didn't belong to any political organization." The journalist turned to the commandant. "How do you explain this case, sir?" he asked.

"Your name?" the commandant barked at the prisoner.

"And you're trying to tell us that you're here simply because of a personal quarrel with a Storm

Trooper? "No," stammered the lad. "He was a storm-

The commandant turned to the adjutant. "Documents in the case of Prisoner Kalmeit, please."

PAINFUL silence ensued. Kalmeit stood like A a tree, his broad peasant face white and sweaty. He knew as well as any of us what he was in for. once the journalists were gone. The troopleader

whom the adjutant had sent to the Administration Building returned empty-handed. "I'm sorry," the commandant explained to the journalist. "The documents haven't been sent on to us yet. The prefect of his district still has them."

"How long has Herr Kalmeit been in camp?" inquired the journalist,

"How long have you been here?" asked the com-

"This is the nineteenth week," the boy said. "About four months," the commandant replied. "Would it be possible for me to see the record wou keep of the prisoners' conduct?"

The commandant's affable countenance turned everal shades more official. "Very sorry-material " that kind is strictly confidential." His mood "The gentlemen," he continued, his tone perceptibly cooler, "have seen all the essen-We have nothing to conceal. I am sure I can rely on the strict accuracy of any reports to appear in your esteemed newspapers."

(To Be Continued)

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LITTLE LEFTY

FOR TWO CENTS I'D LIKE TO BURY

FILL THE RRMY COMMISSARY

ABOUT ALL THIS BLASTED FIGHTING

by IRENE PAULL, HERMAN GRIFFITH and DEL

THAT A BUS SHOULD RISK HIS BERUTY OUT HERE DOING SENTRY DUTY ?

VOICES from PRISON

THEODARE JORDAN loves roses. He draws pictures of them. He paints them. He fashions them out of paper so skillfully, everyone who sees them bends down to smell them. He hasn't seen any live roses for the last three years.

Theodore Jordan is serving a life sentence in the Oregon State penitentiary. He was sentenced to death at his original trial, on a charge of murdering a white railroad conductor.

Theodore Jordan is a young Negro railroad worker. He always minded his own business, but he always stood up for his rights. A dangerous thing for a young Negro worker to do. He got the reputation of being "bad." And so when this white conductor, a real Negro baiter, was killed—well, here was a good chance to put Jordan "in his

He was charged with the murder and sentenced to death. The I. L. D. of Oregon by a broad united front defense campaign, directed at the governor and the state supreme

HE is very courageous and keeps his spirits high. His spare time spent in writing letters and awing. Periodically he sends and some of his work to the Prisoners Relief Department of the I. L. D. from which he receives monthly prisoners' relief. On Mothers Day he sent three beautifully decorated cards—hand lettered and hand painted. A few weeks age he sent a bouquet of paper roses—red and white. One of the white ones had Mooney's name on every petal. Jordan has a mother and a young

sister who live in Oakland fornia. They haven't seen him for over a year. The distance is so great and the fare so expensive. The Prisoners Relief Department is arranging for Mrs. Jordan to go and visit her boy at the end of the summer. She is not well enough to travel now. She is a splendid woman who is aiding the I. L. D. in every way possible. She spoke at many meetings with Mother Patterson and Angelo Herndon. Her faith in the work of the L L D. and its program of constant battle for the freedom of all class war prisoners is as high as ever. Her the working class gives her courage and hope that some day—she will have her boy with her again.

Mussolini War Plans Concisely Analyzed In Negro Liberator

A clear, concise analysis of Mussolini's plan to subjugate the people of Ethiopia is contained in the August first issue of the Negro Liberator. The machinations of the imperialist powers, the bellows of Italian fascism as "defenders of Ethiopian slaves," and concrete plans for material aid for Ethiopia are discussed.

Many an honest opponent of fascism and war, overwhelmed by the rapidity with which Mussolini is preparing for an attack on Ethiopia, throws up the sponge with the con-clusion that such a war is inevi-

The Negro Liberator points out that effective world-wide protest and workers) may result in Mussolini's downfall and the defeat of the intended invasion of Ethiopia.

An interesting diagnosis, written Louis Convention of the National tional talent, as well as the person- problems, it is important to spike pel.

vibrant columns by Loren Miller, Je: ome Arnold, Joseph Moore and Arthur Lee Owens plus news scoops, makes the Negro Liberator essential reading material for knowledge of the liberation struggles of the Ne-

The "Liberator" is on sale at all Workers' Bookshops, and at 308 West 141st Street, New York City.

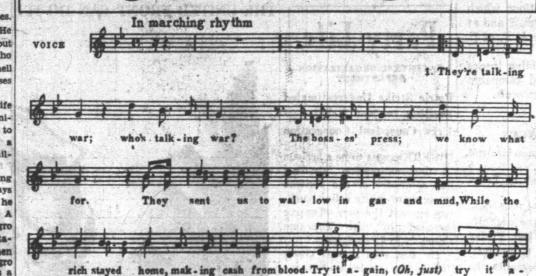
MOSCOW NOTES

The textile industry of Moscow has increased its output by over three times as compared with its pre-war volume; the food industry by four times, the garment and foot-wear industry by 24 times.

Four years ago the total value of Moscow's annual industrial output amounted to 3.36 million rubles—now it has doubled

standing of the world outlook of the world outlook

They're Talking War



gain, (just once!) And we'll turn They said to fight; boy, now they lied! To save our homes, country and pride.

Well, we fought and we won, as they said to do, But the banks got our homes and our country too; Told us to give (yes, give) give till it hurts (we While they grabbed our very shirts (they would!)

They say it's fine; who says it's fine? War brings a boom (Yeah?) we know the kind. All the prices hit the roof and the wages lag, And the poor working goof stands and holds the

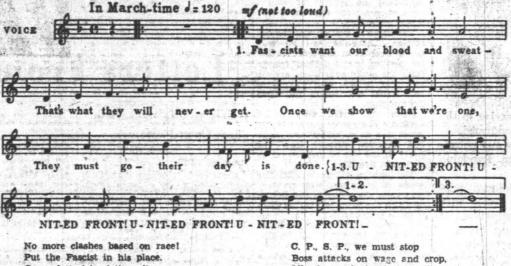
ta - bles then, _ (and how!) Take it away (no, thanks) take it away (thanks a 'Cause you can't fool us today (not us!)

They're talking war; they say prepare. All right; we will-yes, and with care. Let each worker and farmer the whole world round Join and work till exploiters and war are downed. Bosses, beware (look out) we're telling you (watch

If you start one more you're through (and how!)

(The words in parentheses should be spoken, preferably not by the singer,)

United Front?



Come, let's join, let's unite, Workers, get together and fight! UNITED FRONT! UNITED FRONT UNITED FRONT! UNITED FRONT! All who work, heed the call. War and hunger hit us all. UNITED FRONT! UNITED FRONT! UNITED FRONT! UNITED FRONT!

Words and Music by J. FAIRBANKS (Published by the Workers Music League, 799 Broadway, N. Y. C.)

Literary Heritage of Engels

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, dipicting the awakening militancy of rank and file members and the left maneuanother outstanding feature of the August first issue.

A human interest story of the struggles of the Pullman porters, as names of the founders of modern

overcome by an illness which nist Manifesto".

the German Social - Democratic Siberian landscape, mountains mist brought his active life to an end.

Especially at this time, when movement. Particularly among the

national labor movement. As Lenin said, "the names of Marx and Ensaid, "the names of Marx and Engels are justly placed side by side. cal conclusions; almost invariably written by Marx and Engels."

He edited the second and third volumes of "Capi-

as names of the founders of modern Socialism."

Although Engels was one of the most outstanding figures in the history of world thought, there are practically no references to his work in American textbooks. His the German revolution ("I was in "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" major theoretical writings in a four engagements. . . and discomplete, annotative form were unavailable to American readers until courage of flinging oneself into in the French Chamber of Deputies. available to American battle is the very commonest almost at once it became a classic, Published by International publication of his "Anti-Duhring" quality that anyone could have"), second only in popularity to the Publishers A city of metal, of machine-building, of aviation, of automobiles, of mechanical instruments, of ball-bearings, of turret lathes—this is industrial Moscow.

The textile industry of Moscow bearings of the most detailed accounts of historical materialism" written by Marx and Engels—reveal his thorough understanding of the world outlook of the most detailed accounts of historical materialism" written by Marx and Engels—reveal his thorough understanding of the world outlook of the German revisionists.

The textile industry of Moscow the world outlook of the world outlook of

WORLD of the MOVIES

A Nice Cool Theatre IAVA HEAD, a Gaumont British picture, starring Anna Mae Wong. Playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Things begin to happen fast to this upright bourgeois family of shipbuilders when one of the more enterprising sons returns from China with a beautiful Manchu Princess as his wedded wife. First the head shipbuilder's knees begin to noticeably sag. Then the town's best society begin to snicker and sneer. Then the town's best Then the lovely white girl he left behind begins to lose weight, if not heart. While her brother, an opium addict and a student of Manchu History, is impelled by the presence Miss Wong's fascinating headgear, I believe, to continue his studies on begins to quote heavy biblical prophesies to confirm the unwritten law

One day the week-knee'd Seahawk in examining the records is consid ably staggered along with the audience, to notice that his ships have been trafficking in opium. moment of deep concern for the honor of the company, he accuses a second son of the worst perfidy, and as he reflects on the sad fate of his other son whom he coniers lost to the cause of the west, he drops dead.

This of course is the signal for the unhappy white girl to get caught under the hoofs of a couple of runaway horses, to help reawaken the passion of the man she loves. It helps, and the stately Manchu queen in a concluding un successful grapple with the ways of the west, decides it is perhaps best for the happiness of the lovers (and the audience) to poison herself and end the picture. Joseph Hergesheimer is the author of "Java Head," but for the life of me I could see no more connection b tween the title of the book and between Miss Wong's China and real China. Incidentally the Cameo is the coolest theatre on 42nd Street .- DAVID PLATT.

A Soviet Thriller

GOLDEN TAIGA produced Mejrabpomfilm, directed Vladimir Schneiderov, an kino release, now playing at the Acme Theatre.

Except in photographic excelence "Golden Taiga" is not quite on a par with other recent Soviet productions. The story of a pros-pecting expedition in the "Taiga" evergreen forests of the Altai Mountains in Mongolia and Siberia, made more unfortunate because it sets out to be a thrilling action type of film. But the background scenery is itself magnificent enough to justify seeing the picture.

The struggles of a Soviet expedibattles with outlaws fearful lest a rich hidden lode be found, make up the plot. A new geologist, sent to replace one murdered by the outlaws, finally conquers them, discovers the rich gold-bearing earth, and falls in love with a native girl guide. But first he escapes miraculously after the gang has thrown him over a cliff, survives a hand to hand fist fight with three of them, is saved from a swampy quicksand, and lives through a rag-ing forest fire, extinguished by fire, extinguished government planes.

This type of plot, made so sloppily and hastily into Westerns and thrillers in this country, attains a Linat effective world-wide protest can yet successfully postpone Italian fascism's war plans. During this breathing spell, internal diffiunt breathing spell, internal difficulty. The before his sential to the understanding of boring During." The letter was acting and photography in "Goiden with the "Committee of the blood of the sential to the understanding of boring During." The letter was acting and photography in "Goiden with the "Committee of the blood of the sential to the understanding of boring During." The letter was acting and photography in "Goiden with the "Committee of the blood of the sential to the understanding of boring During." The letter was acting and photography in "Goiden with the "Committee of the blood of the blood of the blood of the sential to the understanding of boring During." The letter was acting and photography in "Goiden with the "Committee of the blood of the culties (uprising of Italian peasants seventy-fifth birthday, Engels was eenth Brumaire and the "Commu-threatening to disrupt the unity of forest fire scenes, panoramas of the German Social - Democratic Siberian landscape, mountains misty Because (as Engels once put it) American revisionists like Sidney young people in the party, the angular wading cranes and shaggy he played "second fiddle" to Marx, Hook are trying to show that Entheories of Duhring, who attacked bears. As usual in Soviet films, the by Loren Miller, of the recent St. the literary genius and organiza- gels drifted from Marx on basic Marx, were being accepted as gos- acting, distinguished by deliberateness and thoroughness of characterization, is thrilling and convincing. In spite of the s'owness o tempo and the frequent places ment of some of the scenes, and the it a picture worth seeing JOSEPHINE DANZEL.

second and third volumes of "Capi-tal" from almost illegible notes. To the very end he maintained his practical and literary When he died in London and literary activity mid-summer of 1895, his body was cremated and the ashes let down into the sea. In the forty years that have passed, his teachings have spread to every corner of the

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U. S. and Prosperity

Question: What are the chances of the United States returning to another long period of prosperity?-R: H.

Answer: The United States, like the rest of the capitalist world, is in a period of decline. Every temporary upturn of the kind that has occurred in the past two years has not brought a return to a boom era, such as there was in the twenties. The upturn is on a low level by comparison with former levels of production, and is followed by severe declines to even more acuta phases of the crisis. Thus in the United States there have been three upturns under the New Deal, and each rise was followed by a sharp downward swing to around the lowest levels of the crisis.

When capitalism was in a period of progressive development, then the periodic crises, that took place at ever shorter periods, were followed by periods of recovery and boom. In its final monopolistic-imperialist stage, capitalism entered into a The conflicts between the imperiod of decay. perialists reached the exploding point and provoked the world war. With this world capitalism entered into a period of a general crisis in which one-sixth of the world-the U.S.S.R., was torn from its rule, every contradiction was sharpened and its rate of decay accelerated.

It was because the present crisis developed on the basis of the general crisis of capitalism that it was so acute and so far-reaching in its effects, that it penetrated into every aspect of world capitalism. The latter was so shaken that it could not re-emerge to a period of boom and prosperity. It entered into what Stalin called "a depression of a special kind." Production did not go back to former levels and the spasmodic upturns were followed by downswings. The general crisis of capitalism developed more acutely and paved the way for more catastrophic crises in the future.

It is because capitalism cannot return to another period of prosperity that it is feverishly preparing for another imperialist war as a capitalist way out of the crisis. Lenin taught us that there is always a way out for the capitalists at the expense of the workers. It is the workers who must prevent the capitalists from finding a way out, by solving the crisis in a revolutionay manner, by destroying capitalism, and setting up the dictatorship of the

TUNING IN

York Giants, Guest

WOR-Studio Music 8:00-WEAF - The Hit Parada - Lennie Hayton Orch. WOR-Conn Orchestra WABC-Mary Eastman, Soa prano; Hubert Hendrie,

Baritone 8:30-WOR-New York Phil-

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Stadium WJZ-Goldman Band Con-

wijz-Goldman Banc Con-ecrt, Edwin Franko Golds-man, Conductor, at Prose-pect Park, Brobelyn WABC-To Be Announced 1:00-WEAF-Drama-G-Men

WABC-Concert Orchestra; Sydney Rayner, Tenor 9:30-WEAF-Al Joison, Songs; Young Orch.; George Jes-sel, Comedian, and Others WJZ-National Barn Dance

WABC-California Melodies 10:00-WABC-Canadian Con-

cert 10:30-WEAF-Variety Musicals

6:00-WEAF-Description, Futurity Stakes, Arlin Park, Chicago WOR-Uncle Don

WJZ-Bavarian Orchestra WABC Political Situation in Washington-F. W. 6:15-WABC-Dalton Broth

Trio News WOR-News
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Leafer Orchestra
8:35-WEAF-Alma Kitchell,

Songs
WJZ-Morin Sisters, Songs
6:45-WEAF-Merry Macs, Songs
Songs
WOR-Conrad and Tremont,
Plano
WIZ-Dorsey Brothers Orch.
6:35-WABC-Press-Radio
News
7:30-WEAF-Art of LivingDr. Norman V. Peale of
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Dr. Norman V. Peale of Marbie Collegiate Church WOR Sports Resume Star Lomax
WABC—Seattle Symphony
Orchestra, Basil Cameron,
Conductor, from San
Diego, Calif.
7:15-WBAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Chandler Goldth-

waite, Organ
WJZ-Master Builder Talk
7:30-WOR-Motor Tips-C.

M. Sage
WJZ-Spitalny Orchestra
7:45-WEAF-Sports-Thoma
Thornton Fisher; Bill
Terry, Manager, New

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

2:30-WEAF-Chatauqua S phony Orchestra, Albert Stoessel, Conductor WJZ-Operetta—The Sor-cerer cerer
3:00-WABC-Symphony Orch Howard Barlow, Conduct 4:00-WJZ-National Music

Interlochen, Mich. WABC—St. Louis Variety Show 6:00-WJZ-Grenadier Guards Band 7:00-WJZ-State Fair Con-

ANTI-DUHRING

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10:30-WEAF-Variety Musica
WOR-Weems Orchestra
WJZ-Carefree Carnival
WABC-Garber Orchestra
1:00-WEAF-Elliot Orchest
WOR-News: Dance Mus
WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WABC-Lyman Orchestra
1:15-WOR-Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)
1:30-WEAF-Dance Music
(To 1 A. M.)
WJZ-Dance Music (To
1 A. M.)
WABC-Dance Music (To
1 A. M.) WABC Concert Orchestra; Vivian Della Chiesa, So-

7:30-WJZ-Sidewalk Inter-8:00-WEAF-Major Bowes' 8:30-WABC—Hallie Stiles, So-prano; James Melton, Tenor; Revelers Quartet; Pickens Sisters; Tours

9:00-WABC-America's Hour; Drama-Oil; Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, 9:30-WJZ-Cornelia Otia

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Broadest People's Front Needed in Fight on Imperialist War

ANTI-WAR ACTIONS TODAY SHOULD BE BEGINNING OF NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS FOR UNITED FRONT

WORLD capitalism is studded with fuses leading to gigantic powder kegs.

Already smoke is rising in Africa, where Italian Fascism, drunk with desire for pillage, wields a flam-

Any day now the Fascist criminals may set off the spark which will shake and tear all humanity by the resulting explosion.

The toiling masses are on the brink of a new imperialist world war which, if it does break out, will cost them tens of millions of lives and incalculable suffering. On Aug. 1, the twenty-first anniversary of the be-

ginning of the last world slaughter, demonstrations

were held in many sections of the United States against imperialist war, against Mussolini's threat on Ethiopia, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for support

The greatest, most crying immediate need of all friends of peace is a gigantic, all-embracing, powerful united front, the broadest People's Front to rally millions against the threat of imperialist war.

Let it be said that the failure of the Socialist leaders in the United States to take the slightest step for the realization of this united front on a national scale. of this broader People's Front, has not helped the Italian masses nor the Ethiopian people faced with immediate danger of war.

Delay now becomes doubly and triply dangerous

Socialist brothers! Why must we wait so long when the fascist robbers wait not a moment to plunge millions of our class brothers to their death for the preservation of this degenerate corrupt system of

Aug. 1 has passed, but on Aug. 3 and 4 in many cities united front demonstrations will be held against the threat of imperialist war:

These demonstrations for the most part are broad united front actions. There is no time now to enter into formal negotiations for these demonstrations.

In New York, for example in Harlem, there will be one of the greatest anti-war demonstrations ever seen

THE UNITED FRONT CAN DO IT!

that will undoubtedly inspire the entire Negro population of Harlem. Socialist Party members should not be absent from this anti-war action.

The anti-war actions being held today and tomorrow in many cities should be the beginning of united front negotiations between Socialists and Communists to end the delay in the formation of the United Front.

War is speeding ahead! Those who delay the formation of the united front

against war and fascism injure the workers and weaken them in the face of the gravest dangers.

All out Aug. 3 or 4! Forward to the widest united front against the imminent danger of a new imperialist slaughter!

World Front

"War!" Says Mussolini

"Revolutionary Changes"

A CAREFUL scrutiny of the Ethiopian news impels the

conclusion that Mussolini is

determined on war no matter

what the decision of the

League of Nations or the

concessions offered by

Even were Mussolini to be handed

the economic and territorial gains

he desires, the Fascist bandit feels that the issue would not be settled

until he tried to break the back of

any resistance the Ethiopian people could put up now or in the future.

With an army surrounding Ethi-opia that he feels is capable of the

job, Mussolini cold-bloodedly insists

nothing short of a show-down now

can in any way benefit Italian Fas-

OR example, the report from

Cortesi, records that Mussolini had

no objection to the French proposal

except that it did not specifically

provide that Mussolini could go to

war at any time he pleased against

Cortesi puts it this way: "There

is reason to believe Mr. Mussolini

found the French proposal ac-ceptable in its main lines, but stood

out firmly for substantial modifica-

tion of the only parts of it that

contained constructive suggestions for avoiding war in East Africa."

THE loose wording of the French

maybe, howsomeover, Mussolini

ought not go to war while negotia-

of Nations

negotiations end.

tions were pending in the League

like," comments Cortesi, "was the suggestion that he undertake not

to have recourse to force until the negotiations end." The rain may

ish bourgeoisie, who fear that Mus-

solini's blow in Africa may explode

In a speech that oozes with the

they await Pascism's war against

the House," declared the Foreign

Minister, "if I did not say that, in our view, the state of Europe

hension. The world seems to have

entered upon an era of deep and genuine anxiety. If that is so,

either be plunged into revolution-

world capitalism in the face of

revolutionary change threatening

the exploiters is the admission of

The British rulers dread not only the battle of the Negro people of Ethiopia for their independence

that will without the slightest doubt

arouse sympathetic actions in

Arabia, India, Egypt, as well as

most the class war in Italy that will sooner or later meet M imperialist war in Africa.

The explosion in Africa will blow away the right foot of European capitalism. The gangsterous old

degenerate could not survive the

newspaper in Warsaw tells about the growing ass opposition to Fas-

hands in despair."

Sir Samuel Hoare.

operation.

"I should not be honest with

the Nagro people of Ethiopia.

What he (Mussolini) did not

proposal asserted that perhaps,

at the League of Nations ses

Rome by the Fascist spokesman The New York Times, Arnaldo

Sir Hoare's Gloom

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On Krumbein's Parole

MIORD has come that Judge Arthur D. Wood, Chairman of the Federal Board of Paroles, will postpone the hearing for the parole of Comrade Charles Krumbein "within the next ninety days."

Comrade Krumbein is eligible for parole today. We must request an immediate hearing demanding his release at once. A barrage of telegrams should go forward addressed to Judge Arthur D. Wood, Chairman, Federal Board of Paroles, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Release Charles Krumbein!

Auto and Rubber

THE near future will see two important events for the auto and rubber workers, whose fights for better conditions are so closely linked together.

On Aug. 26 in Detroit, a convention of A. F. of L. auto workers' unions will be held to set up an international union. On Sept. 12 in Akron, the rubber workers' unions will meet for the same purpose.

Both conventions should mark big steps forward for the workers in these two important industries.

But this will require the defeat of William Green's plans to harness the two new international unions to his own machine. Internationals, dominated by reactionary cliques, would only hinder the organizing of the auto and rubber workers.

The locals should prepare now for the two conventions. Rank and file delegates should be elected and instructed to fight for the progressive rank and file policies: the new internationals to be industrial in type; all officers to be elected by a referendum vote of the membership; dues exemptions for the unemployed; provisions for the recall of officers, and an immediate campaign to organize the unorganized auto and rubber workers.

The Building Trades Split THE split within the powerful building I trades department of the A. F. of L.

demands the attention of every rank and file member of the unions.

On Thursday the top officials of one group of building trades unions met in Washington at the call of William Green and elected their own chairman. In an office just across the street, the rival group held another meeting.

The cat and dog fight increases at a time when nation-wide action is required to defend the building trades wage rates from Roosevelt's \$19-\$94 work relief

All local unions and building trades councils should instruct their delegates to

fight for unity at the conventions which the two groups will hold on Oct. 2 and at the national convention of the A. F. of L. later in the same month.

Fight for unity in the building trades department and for a united campaign against Roosevelt's coolie wage scale.

Right About Face

DERHAPS the left hand knoweth not what the right hand doeth. Or maybe it's just typical of belly-

crawling "liberalism."

On Monday the New York Post published an editorial attacking the magnificent anti-Nazi demonstration last Friday at the liner Bremen. "This Communist demonstration in no way represents the real anti-Nazi sentiment in this country," the Post lied, and supported the idea of an official apology by the American govern-

On Wednesday the Post published another editorial, which in spirit at least, if not in letter, constitutes a complete reversal. It recorded the fact that the world protests have struck home and urged: "The protests against Nazi Germany must continue so long as Nazism continues," It concluded by saying:

"Now that the world's protests have obviously reached home, the time is ripe to redouble them."

Let's have more demonstrations, more united action in every field against the Hitler terror. Less belly-crawling and more

We've got a hunch that behind the Post's 180-degree about-face was more than one letter of protest against its editorial of Monday.

Hearst O.K.'s It

WHAT the Daily Worker pointed out edi-W torially yesterday about the danger of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's proposal to investigate racketeering in the unions has been strikingly confirmed.

The Hitler agent, racketeer and notorious enemy of labor, William Randolph Hearst, is for it 100 per cent.

Yesterday's New York Journal published an editorial that deals solely with this aspect of Dewey's investigation. It cites approvingly the prominence given in Dewey's speech to labor racketeering and plays up a reference he made to a union leader who called shakedown strikes from which the members received no benefit. The implication being, as the Journal presents it, that all strikes are of this kind.

When the fascist Hearst puts his O.K. on anything, it's time for every worker to begin smelling a large-sized rat.

Hearst has a strange bedfellow in his call to arms against the labor racketeers: the liberal New York Post. The Post sees in Dewey's proposal a move "to strengthen, not weaken, the honest labor movement." Since when has Hearst supported anything that will strengthen the labor movement?

We repeat what we said yesterday: let Dewey clean up the gangs that work with the police and the capitalist political machines. The union members will deal with racketeering leaders themselves.

We urge all workers and union locals to ignore Dewey's appeal for aid in tracking down union racketeers. Don't play into the hands of labor's enemies.

Party Life

Petrie Strike Underestimated Sections Do Not Mobilize Urge Consistent Cooperation

THERE seems to be a serious underestimation among our comrades of the present struggle of white collar workers against the new offensive launced by the Supreme Court N.R.A. decision.

The first open struggle arising directly from this decision was conducted by the Office Wo:kers Union in the Petrie-Red Robin strike, which has lasted more than six

By correctly utilizing the political issues involved, the Petrie-Red Robin unit has recruited four new members into the Party. These new comrades, as well as the rest of the 31 strikers were, of course, led to expect support from the Party on these issues, which we had convinced them were so important. Consequently the poor response of

sharp drop in the mo:ale of the

Specifically, Section 22, which is the Section of the Petrie-Red Robin unit, promised mobilizations for mass picket lines on four distinct occasions. On the first day no com-rades appeared at all. On the second and third days only two or three comrades came to the picket line. On the fourth day 12 came

There are also stores in Jamaica and the Bronx to be picketed. Section 15 in the Bronx gave the strike practically no support at all, in spite of persistent appeals by the strike committee.

The Jamaica Section was the exception. There the comrades came to the support of the strike, without waiting for a formal request from the strike committee, and 15 commades helped with picket relief, leaflet distribution and open

against a chair store company with stores in a dozen cities, the strikers had expected support from the Party in the out of town stores as well as in New York.

The lowering of morale, after five port from the Party in the section in which the strike was taking place trolley cars and four automobiles is easily understood. The Party cantion fails to mobilize its membership in support of such strikes. PETRIE-RED ROBIN LOCAL

Section 22, New York.

F WE in our shop are to attempt gan of making the shops and factories the fortresses of Communism, then it will be necessary for our Section to give us much more consistent cooperation than we have

Particularly is this the case in the distribution of shop papers and leaflets for our unit. Ever since our Section (No. 25) has been formed (and previous to that in Section 5) we have been trying in vain to get them to place responsibility on one unit or one comrade who will do this work for us. As a result this negligent attitude our work in the shop has suffered greatly. For example, when on July 3 we

learned that we were to work on Comrade Editor: the 4th of July, we mobilized our comrades at once. We drew up a

of hindering our work within the shop but has had a demoralizing efupon our comrades in the unit. Unit 16s, Section 25, New York.

Build the mighty united front of struggle against the Hunger, Fascism and War Measures of of the New Deal!

Join the

Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York Please Sand me more informa-



Letters From Our Readers

air meetings.
Since the strike was waged Doubts It Was Done-Will

Comrade Editor: I was ready to believe that Hath-

away sprinted half a mile over two and caught a baseball dropped by not expect to maintain its prestige Harry Gannes from the tower of Of Bremen's Flag among the workers, when the Sec- the Empire State, but I'll be damned before I believe that the Comrade Editor: for work for the next day and write himself thrown into the river! to carry through our Party's slo- a magnificent column on the Chinese Red Army as though nothing had happened. That's piling it on a bit thick. However, seeing is be- moment, it's my last dollar. lleving. You say the cameraman Here's hoping you lick Hes who accompanied Gannes on the long climb up the tower (an incredible performance considering there wasn't much light on the building so early in the morning) took motion pictures of the entire feat from start to finish. Well you Park on August 10.

> Lesson for All Workers In Terre Haute Strike

Your tasks in the future for the leaflet, ran it off and presented it brave Terre Haute strikers, outlined I am an unemployed worker who Comrade Editor:

tack from without."

I can't give 'you more but at this

Pack Courts to Demonstrate Workers' Solidarity

Comrade Editor: The arrested workers who parti-

cipated in the militant and inspiring demonstration before the sailing of the German liner Bremen are How to Get a Hearst Pamphlet about to be brought to trial. Also recently 45 pickets were seized be- In Every Worker's Hand fore the Lebanon Hospital and New York N V brought to trial.

fellow-citizens, fellow-workers, and the courts in defense of our fellow- we workers.

scribe I will send for it, at least raised the main issue that concerns the Saturday edition

work and with a family of five and possible right now to subscribe for

could easily reach 10,000,000 THE "Killier Warszawski," Polish

cism in Germany. "In Nazi circles," says the Kur-

ter, "no secret is made of the fact that lately a number of subvertible cets has been carried out on the territory of Germany by left wing elements. A huge amount of agi-ticional literature finds its way into dis are to survive at all

"d) Finally—on our glorious arm, which is ready to defend our country against at-from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

Nazis Decree Death to Foes

(Continued from Page 1) cause they criticized the Secret Po- gates representing 110 Jewish or-

any, Paul von Hindenburg.

Foreshadowing a merciless weedBureau of the Communist Party, out of foreign correspondents and the Socialist Verband.

Anti-Nazi Parley in Detroit

who dare to report on actual conditions in Hitler Germany, the Propaganda Ministry today ordered Dr. Ernst Klein, Berlin correspondent for the Basier Nationaler stalling and do-nothing policy of Nativichian and Communications and the Communist supporters at the conference, the spondent for the Basier Nationaler stalling and do-nothing policy of Nativichian and control of the United action between the Communist supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters at the conference, the spondent for the Basier Nationaler and the Communist supporters and most of the United action between the Communist supporters and most of the United action between the Communist supporters and most of the United action between the Communist supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters at the Communist supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters are considered to the Communist supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters are considered to the Communist supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters are considered to the Socialist Party supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters are considered to the Socialist Party supporters and most of the Socialist Party supporters are considered to the Socialist Party supporters

dispatches with comment favorable everything in their power to exclude business interests.

Among the proposals adopted were: 'Strengthening of the boycott DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—At a upon German products; arouse a conference of more than 400 deleare scheduled for Germany next year; to call upon the Washington of a recent church convention.

All Stahlhelm units were ordered to keep away from today's memorial services for the pllant and reactionary former president of Germany. Represented in the conference were virtually all and trade union organizations, a decision was reached to set up a permanent anti-Nazi united front and carry into immediate effect action against the possible from the conference were virtually all the conference were virtually all a permanent body of fifteen which was instructed to immediately arrange a large demonstration to see the possible from the washington government to break off relations with the Nazi government; and for a stoppage of exchange of professions in Germany. Represented in the conference were virtually all a permanent body of fifteen which was instructed to immediately arrange a large demonstration to see the possible from the washington government to break off relations with the Nazi government; and for a stoppage of exchange of professions in Germany. Represented in the conference were virtually all a permanent body of fifteen which was instructed to immediately arrange a large demonstration to see the possible from the conference were virtually all a permanent anti-Nazi with the Nazi government to break off relations wit range a large demonstration to p test Nazi terror, and another of ice in the near future.

Magil Article Monday

The concluding article in the Nachtrichten, to get out of Germany rich Jews present was defeated by within Dve days. The Nazi propaganda chieftain, Goebbels, is bringing heavy pressure to bear on all correspondents to "lighten" their Jewish Daily Forward here who did Tuesday.

ADDRESS

Beaders are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are safed to the transfer of the core their names and addresses.

Celebrates Downfall

Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker How splendid about the Bremen's accomplished a jump of sixty or flag! I felt like cheering when I more stories and was able to report read it-too bad it wasn't Hitler Enclosed is my contribution, Sorry

> Here's hoping you lick Hearst and all the fascists forever.

New York, N. Y.

to the section that night for distribution on the following day. The leaflet never appeared at our shop They should be learned by all works:

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revolutionary forces in Italy and throughout the colonial world. I received your paper as a gift Sir Samuel Hoare, friend of the subscription from a friend and have cism, bitterest foe of the Soviet enjoyed reading it very much. 4 Union, could not conceal his apprethink it is the best paper published hension for the future of capitalism for the suffering masses to lead and in his thorough knowledge of Musam giving them out one at a time solini's intransigent will for war. as we get through with them to despicable hypocrisy so typical of people who are interested. Just as the British slaveholders, Sir Samuel soon as it is possible for us to sub- Hoare in the House of Commons the rulers of the entire world as

My wife is only getting E. R. A. rent, fuel, sickness, etc., it is im-

My wife and I have been members of the Socialist Party in the past, but have always thought their of ever gaining power was too slow. I would like to see all Socialists join hand in hand under the Communist banner. If we cannot do away with misery caused by such a system, I favor making the change GLOOM and apprehension for by force when we are strong enough.

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

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"a) On its growing economic and political might.

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are ally interested in the preservation of peace.

"c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not become and which want to develop commercial relations.

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