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League Council to Meet

On Sept. 4 and As-

sembly 5 Days Later

WAR CRISIS SUMMARY

LONDON - Great Britain

WASHINGTON-The House

threatens Italy with economic

Foreign Relations Subcommittee agreed on an embargo of muni-

tions shipments to warring na-tions until Feb. 29.

ROME-Italian newspapers de-

ADDIS ABABA-Italian consul

WELLINGTON, N. Z. - New

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (U.P.).

-A House Foreign Affairs Sub-committee agreed today on a

Neutrality Bill imposing an arms

embargo until Feb. 29 on move-

ment of munitions to foreign

(By United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The British

cabinet decided at an emergency

session today that in event of "cer-

tain contingencies," sanctions (in-

ternational penalties) against Ital-

ian aggression would become essen-

Furthermore, the Cabinet con-

cluded that financial and economic

pressure might be insufficient, and

hence envisioned specific military.

(By United Press)

British Cabinet today decided

provisionally to maintain Great Britain's Italo-Ethiopian arms em-

no renewed

The Cabinet reasured Britain's

determination to uphold the League

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WPA Project

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By Workers

The strike of New York

trades workers against the \$19

\$94 wage scale scale on W. P. A.

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Unemployed Union maintained a

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LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.P.). - The

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Zealand premier pledges support to Great Britain in the event of

in Ethiopia accidentally shoots

nounce Britain.

BRITAIN WARNS ITALY OF PENALTIES

Dimitroff Elected to Head Communist International

BKAFLBALS FOR WPAS

passed in the final session of the New York State Federation of Lahow convention here today. The resolution demanded prevailing wage rates and attacked Roosevelt's "security" wage. Other resolutions introduced by delegates from the floor, and adopted condemned the war preparations against Ethiopia, called for a campaign against dis-crimination against Negroes, called for the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games at Berlin because of Nazi terror and demanded the abolition of child lafor. Another resolution adopted de-manded shorter hours for retail

Big Minority for Labor Party

The motion for a Labor Party based on the unions, to fight for the workers needs, received a large minority vote. The resolution for ganization and abolition of craft barriers also received a big minority

The pressure of the delegates for passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) forced the officialdom to propose to refer the resolution to Executive Council of the A. F. or h. The Ryan-Meany officialdom fired they could not win an out-office rejection of H. R. 2827, and it was referred to the Council.

The convention voted for a campaign to organize the youth in industry into the unions. The Ryan-Meany officialdom

on Resolution to Council The resolution demanding the re-ese of L. B. Simpson, an Ameri-al seaman taken off an Amerithat he is an anti-fasciat, was re-ferred to the State Executive Coun-the nation."

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One Day's Pay "The Jewish problem won't be further fendants. Is N. Y. Slogan in Batty Drive

A last-minute call to the New York branches of the International Workers Order not to fail to make collections at their meetings tonight for the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Fulda, where the Protestant Conwas issued yesterday by Nathan fessional Synod is now meeting in fessional Synod is now meeting in Shaffer, Secretary of the City Can-

cretagies and organizers of the branches are called upon to come to the office of the City Central Committee and obtain drive material to bring down to their meet-

"Every member should not only contribute but should himself become a collector," the statement-stressed. The English brenches have a quota of 50 cents per member and the language and youth

"One Day's Wages For The Daily

Advanced by the New York District of the Communist Party, in the drive to raise \$60,000 for the Daily Worker, this slogan is evoking a sweeping response from workers all ever the country. It is the first time this idea has

been advocated on a national scale. New York, in adopting it, predicted it would become the slogan in every

One day's wages for the Daily Worker from every employed reader means a speedy completion

The Communist Party unit of Camp Unity, Wingdale, N. Y., has adopted a quota of \$175 to be wised adopted a quota of \$175, to be raised under that slegan. The work of obtaining contributons has already begun. George Wishnak, National Manager of the Daily Worker, will address the camp staff, Tuesday, on the value of the slogan and how to

Unity has challenged Camp Nitgedaiget, workers' camp at Beacon-bn-th-Hudson, N. Y., in fulfilling their quotas through the slogan.

DAY'S WAGES FOR THE

Army in War Games F.D.R. URGES

SOLDIER COMPLAINS ABOUT BAD FOOD

Tells of Ride to Camp

BY A REGULAR AT PINE CAMP, NEW YORK

Six the next morning we at

Large Minority Backs count to tell you all about it. So far all I can write about it what happened on the long ride down. We started out at 5 in the morning Saturday (we ste before starting out at 4:30) and we rode until 1:30 or ice cream to satisfy them, since the coolie wage on work relief was passed in the final session of the that algority and the started out at 5 in the morning Saturday (we ste before starting out at 4:30) and we rode until 1:30 or ice cream to satisfy them, since they had refused to sat some of the starting out at 4:30 and we rode until 1:30 or ice cream to satisfy them, since they had refused to sat some of the starting of the coolie wage on work relief was passed in the final session of the the satisfy them they had refused to sat some of the boys broke down with a bad attack of indigestion.

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Six the next morning we at ice the captain said as his diagno-again tafter having bivouaced on ground that contained more stones on the road." Notice, he blames than earth) stopping again at 1 this on the fact that the guy must o'clock for the same box lunch. No- have eaten something bad he bought tice the intervals between meals, on the road and not to the food The real point is that we have to we got from the army itself. Well, eat in all sorts of positions and that's all for now.

Nazis Redouble Bremen Six Jewish Boycott On Trial Today

Official Newspaper of ILD Presses Defense-Fascist Group Urges 'Cold Pogroms'

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Warning that the boycott of Jewish storekepers must continue unabated was today issued by the official organ of the Nazi Special Guards, "Das Schwarze Corps.

This pronouncement is here convoiced by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi Minister of Economics, three days ago that highly publicized pogrom raids were disastrous to

One passage in today's article is here considered a clear thrust at

for a "cold pogrom" against the Jews.

smearing house fronts," it says. housewives, who spend millions in

closed session, describes Jews as being so savagely beaten there I week that blood flowed in the

to chase customers to Nazi stores.

LA CROSSE Wis. Aug 22.—The able at the office of the New York.
Catholic Central Verein of America, district of the I. L. D., 22 East
German religious organization, in
conference here, yesterday passed a
The six defendants are Edward resolution strongly condemning Nazi Drolette, William McCormick, Robert persecution of Catholics in Ger- Rhodes, William Bailey, William

Labor Groups Open Post Card Drive

Hearing in the cases of the six heroic Bremen demonstrators, whose magnificent courage has excited the admiration of all opponents throughout the world of the hangman Nazi regime in Germany, will definitely take place this noon, at 12 o'clock in the West Side Court, 54th Street and Eighth Avenue, the International Labor Defense announced yesterday.

The six anti-Nazi fighters who were beaten up by Mayor LaGuardia's police and Nazi Storm Troop-"There are State officers," it ess on board the S. S. Bremen durare threatened with long prison

by the widest mass protest, the de-The paper then launches into the fense organization warned. It called on all workers, all anti-fascists to pack the court this noon "The Jewish problem won't be in militant solidarity with the de-

It is expected that Congressman "It will be settled alone by taking Vito Marcantonio, who has offered away from these parasites in our his services to the defense, will midst every possibility for them to make a special trip from Washing get rich on the daily needs of Ger ton, where Congress to atill in secget rich on the daily needs of Gere ton, where Geogress is still in ses-man compatriots. The most effec-sion, to be present at the hearing. live weapon is in the hands of the The I. L. D., which attaches the has assigned its most prominent attorneys to handle the defense.

Ten thousand of the 50,000 protest cards, printed by the I. L. D. and addressed to Mayor LaGuardia demanding that he intervene to halt the persecution of the six anti-Nazi fighters, were taken yesterday All Jewish stores in Fulda are by organizations rallying to the plastered with a sign "Jew." Pickets are assigned to each business of the six seamen, within a few hours after they were ready for distribution. The cards are avail-

Hoe and Georgie Blackwell.

promise' Measure on 'Neutrality'

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 22. New ship subsidy plans - dressed down, but still proposing to toss the marine barons another lush melon of government bounty and another clout to hinder union activities— were tossed into Cengress' lap to-day. They were pressed forward following President Roosevelt's demand last night for ship subsidy

This, together with the Senateapproved neutrality resolution. threatened to prevent adjournment by Saturday. There are other important matters to be disposed of, but the main stumbling blocks are the shipping and neutrality pro-grams. Both of these are complicated by sharp disagreements as to major features.

legislation at this session of Con-

Senate Passes Guffey Bill The Senate passed the Guffey Coal Bill late today. Amended unlabor board to avert and put down strikes and a price-fixing mechanism which will, undisputedly, jack up the cost of the fuel, the Guffey

steam of the strike preparations it seeks to stall. The Guffey Bill now goes to conference. However, since few im- E. C. C. I. portant changes were made by the The Secre

watch" arranged by liberals blocked and Gottwald. action on the alien and sedition or "gag" bills, there was talk of a were elected candidates to the Sec-compromise on the neutrality reso- retariat of the E. C. C. I. The Senate bill provided mandatory embargoing of arms to statement of Comrade Ring rereads, "who point out that no law ing the anti-Nazi demonstration at beligerents. Though this would not garding the program of the Com-forbids purchases from Jewish the sailing of that ship on July 26, prevent trans-shipments nor the munist Party of Poland. A special prevent trans-shipments nor the munist Party of Poland. A special are threatened with long prison "previous contract" alibi, it is bit- final examination of the text and sentences, and can be rescued only terly opposed by the Administra- program. Other questions on the r-denendable

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Wiley Post Gets Hero's Funeral; 25.000 Pay Homage

OKLAHOMA City, Aug. 22 (U.P.) -Wiley Post was given a hero's funeral today. More than 25,000 fellow Oklahomans paid homage and the state accorded him its highest honors.

Shortly after noon the bronze casket containing the body of the famous aviator was taken from the marble rotunda of the State Capitol to the First Baptist Church. it rested against a huge bank of

More than 20,000 persons filed church was filled to capacity and 9 Killed as Hangar Collapses more than 4,000 overflowed into the

carnations drifted earthward.

President Asks 'Com- Presidium of Executive Committee Also Chosen At Plenary Session

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—George Di-mitroff, here of the Reichstag fire trial and brilliant leader of the tolling masses, was unanimously elected General Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Com-munist International S. C. C. I.) yesterday at its first plenary ses

On the motion of On the motion of proof the Plenum unanimously elected the following Presidium of the Execu-International (E. C. C. I.): Gott-wald; Dimitroff, Cachin, Kolarov Koplenig, Kuusinen, Lensky, Ma-nuilsky, Marty, Moskvin, Wan Min. Okano, Pieck, Pollitt, Stalin, Thorez Florin, Foster and Ercol

The following were elected candidates to the Presidium: Browder, Bronkowski, Gallacher, Garlandi, Heckert, Koehler, Kon Sin, Linderoth, Lezovsky, Mikhail, Raymond, and Tuominen.

Comrade Kusinen then put ote the proposal for the election Dimitroff as General Secretar of the Executive Committee of the Comintern. All present rose, greet-ing Comrade Dimitroff with tem-Bill was rushed through under the pestous and prolonged applause passing into an ovation. The Plenum unanimously elected Di-General Secretary of the mitroff

The Secretariat of the E. C. C. I. Senate in the House version, little was unanimously elected as follows time will be lost on this.

Dimitroff, General Secretary, Ercoli, Manuilsky, Pieck, Kuusinen, Marty,

> Moskvin, Florin and Wan Min The Plenum further heard the

Poland Will Bar Soviet Newsman Of Tass Agency

WARSAW, Aug. 22. The Polish Government announced yesterday that it would bar Dr. Kovalski, Warsaw correspondent of the Tass (Soviet) Agency, in retaliation for the expulsion from the Soviet Union of Jan Berson, Polish journalist who had been carrying on a campaign of slander against the

Dr. Koyalski is now on vacation in Moscow and will not be perpated took place here today. Not mitted to re-enter Poland. He was only was Italian fascism denounced the only Soviet correspondent in the county.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug. 22 (UP).-At least nine persons were Overhead droned 14 airplanes killed and 25 injured today when a from which a shower of roses and hangar under construction at Brasov collapsed.

Communist, Socialist Parties Of Italy Join in Anti-War Plea To Italian Masses of America

Italian Workers of America!

The oppressing and catastrophic dictatorship of fascism, after having ruined the economy of our country and reduced all the Italian people to the greatest misery, would now at all costs send them into a bloody adventure, the grasping imperialist war against distant Ethiopia. But the people don't want war. All the people who work and think, the workers, the peasants, the intellectuals, the technicians and the artisans, from the most advanced groups to the very workers in the fascist ranks hate the war and the war makers, because they understand that the war cannot bring other than mourning, slaughter and ruin to the working masses as well as an increase of fascist oppression

The war is wanted only by that handful of bankers and big capitalists of Italy who have installed the fascist dictatorship in order to enslave and exploit the Italian workers to the last drop of blood. These real enemies of the Italian people want the war to conquer new lands and new slaves to exploit, so they can satisfy their lust for power and riches through slaughtering thousands and thousands of Italian and

A War Against Italian People

They want the war also to serve as a diversion from their fascist dictatorship, as a desperate way out of the depression which fascism emphasizes and worsens, to offer to the starving Italian youth the mirage of a "glory" which is ruinous and destructive, to try to overcome with war the insurmountable difficulties which shake the fascist

The war for Ethiopia is, therefore, in the first place, a war of fascism against the Italian people. And this is the reason why Mussolini tramples on all pacts, on all treaties, on all the principles which underlie the League of Nations to provoke the war.

In spite of the fascist terror which tries to stop any of the people's free will, the working masses fight resisting and demonstrating against the departure of the soldiers to the bloody sands of Africa, and already there are the first symptoms

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Italian Credit Organ Warns Cut in Britain Of World War

Business Accounts As Lira Drops

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The serious fall in the strength of the Italian lira on foreign exchanges today led agenda were handed to the Presi- one of the "Big Five" British banks to recall the whole of its Italian credits, the financial editor of the News-Chronicle stated today.

"As credits which are now utilized mature they, will not be re-newed and will have to be repaid by the Italian banks or commercial firms to which they were granted. It is possible this lead will be followed by all other big British banks," he added.

Until the Italian government pays its back debts British coal exporters are declining further coal shipments also.

3.000 at Melbourne Anti-War Rally MELBOURNE, Aug. 22.-An antitralian workers, in which clergymen, trade union officials, dents and many Italians particiwith cries of "Shame on Mussolini! but the war preparations of British imperialism at the expense of relief appropriations were scored under the slogan of "We want bread, not mustard gas."

The demonstrators paraded (Continued on Page 2)

Bank Clambs Down on Mussolini Paper Says Conflict Will Spread to Every Continent

CHICAGO, Aug. 22-The power of the united front defense of Ethiopia is being demonstrated here in the rapid rallying of groups of the most diverse political and economic beliefs to the mass fight to force Mayor Kelly and Police Chief Allman to issue a permit for the Aug. 31 anti-way march and demonstration which will start at 2 p. m. from the 47th and Prairie.

ROME, Aug. 22.-The influential Fascist newspaper Giornale d'-Italia warned Britain in a scath-ing editorial today that there is

grave threat of a world war over the Ethiopian dispute. "The British press, in claiming sanctions against Italy," the editorial said, "are asking for war, This war would extend from Africa to Europe and from Europe to the whole world. "Such a world war would be de-

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New Comet Discovered (By United Press)

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Aug. 22.-The discovery of a new comet in the Sagittarius constellation was announced today by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observators

picket line in front of the partially stopped job during the day. Further information regarding the status of the strike could not be learned from official A. F. of L. circles. While the New York State

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Detroit A. F. of L. Raps Kramer Bill In Wire to Congress

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22,—Upon receipt of a communication from the Civil Liberties Union, calling attention to the Kramer anti-sedition bill, now pending before Con-gress, the Detroit Federation of Labor voted last night to send protests against the proposed bill, and request the judicial and rules com-mittee heads in Washington not to read the bill out or place it on the

The Federation likewise supports the petition campaign for 60,000 names now being collected by the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, to repeal the Dunckel-Baldwin anti-labor bill, which was recently passed in the Michigan legislature. Unions were urged to send delegates to the next confer-ence, which will be Monday night, at Electrical Workers Hall, 55 Adelade Street,

Immediate United Action of Negro and White Needed to Prevent War

This is not intended to convince you that a new

war is about to break loose. Everybody knows that. The press admits it. Mussolini proclaims it openly. Even the date has

This is written to get you to fealize that this war is not inevitable, that it can be stopped if-YOU AND YOU AND YOU ACT TO PRE-

And there are only a limited number of days in which to do it.

Ethiopia is some six or seven thousand miles away from the United States. But war is not six or seven thousand miles away. How much closer is indicated in this United Press dispatch:

"Rome, Aug. 22,-The influential fascist newspaper, Giornale D'Italia, warned Britain in a scathing editorial today that there is grave threat of a world war over the Ethiopian dispute."

American bankers have \$400,000,000 in long-term loans alone in Italy. American capitalists have a stake in every country in Europe. What is workers' and farmers' blood compared to the House of

The neutrality resolution adopted by the Senate will not keep us out of war. If anything, by favoring Italy to the detriment of Ethiopia, it will help drag us into war.

It is, therefore, only a question of preventing Mussolini from enslaving the only independent Negro country in the world. It is a question of preventing another 1914-18, this time on a vaster, more terrible scale. It is a question of saving American workers and farmers from being made into fertilizer in order that the profits of Wall Street may bloom more brightly.

There is only one way to keep America out of war: PREVENT WAR. Right now that means Mussolini's criminal war against Ethiopia.

There is only one way to defend peace: DE-FEND ETHIOPIA.

And remember: you have only a limited number of days in which to do it!

That means action-NOW-while there's still time. Action of Negro and white, of Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist-immediate united action of the broadest masses of the American

Committees for the defense of Ethiopia must be organized in every locality where they do not already exist. Where there are such committees, steps should be taken to broaden them out. Where two or more committees are functioning in a single locality, every effort should be made to unite them.

Ethiopia defense conferences, demonstrations, parades, delegations to Italian consulates and other forms of protest should be organized at once on the broadest united front basis. Special efforts should be made to bring Italian and Italian-American people into this movement, a movement which

is in support not only of Ethiopia, but of the struggles of the oppressed masses in Italy as well.

The American League Against War and Fascism and its branches throughout the country should take the initiative in developing immediately such a broad, powerful, aggressive movement against this fascist war of plunder that Mussolini will be made to turn back.

In Chicago an Ethiopia defense parade has been organized for Aug. 31, and the Socialist Party, Communist Party, churches, trade unions and fraternal groups are cooperating in the effort to compel the city administration to grant a permit. That example needs to be followed everywhere without

The zero hour approaches. Are we going to let Mussolini apply the match that will explode a new world imperialist war?

War or peace-which shall it be? The answer depends not alone on Mussolini, IT ALSO DE-PENDS ON US!

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—A united front of various unemployed of anizations which was established here last Saturday when 2,000 workers demonstrated for immediate cash relief and prevailing trade union wages on the W. P. A., projects, will probably be continued on Sept. 28 when the National Unemployment Council has called a nation-wide Council has called a nation-wide demonstration for demands of the

The demonstration on Saturday welded a strong bond of unity among the unemployed people of

Sponsored by the Workers Alliance of America, the rally was joined by the Unemployment Councils, Small Home and Land Owners' Pederation and the Unemployed League.

All of these organizations were united behind the following de-

1-For immediate restoration of

cash relief.

2—Against the withdrawal of P.
E. R. A. funds from Ohio.

3—For the immediate introduction of the delayed W. P. A. program at prevailing trade union wages, 30-hour week and no discrimination against Negro workers, foreign-born, single men and youth.

F.D.R. Urges More Ship Subsidies

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House machine. The latter want "permissive" legislation. The com-promise would embrace mandatory provisions—limited to next Febru-ary. Backers of the Senate version reacted to it with, in effect, "nerts," but this attitude may change under the pressure for adjournment. It may also fesult in adjournment without enactment of any legisla-

Two ship subsidy plans are pending. Both contain a "continuous discharge book" proposal the nion-bustin, "in-whiers' de-vice which sailors call "an auto-matic blacklist." Both contain sections which would throw out bodily within one year of enactment, all non-citizen marine workers except 25 per cent of the stewards' de partment of passenger vessels.

The cactionary regulations, aimed undoubtedly at crippling the rank and file mafine workers' struggle for better conditions, are tucked into the final pages of the long bills, and have been touched ically not at all in discussions of the legislation, which center on the provisions for giving govern-ment millions to the shipowners. Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) chairman of the Senate committee which has charge of the bills, told the press this morning that he ight that minor amendments just written in would meet any of American Federation of Labor unions in the shipping industry. The rank and file have vigorously opposed any such provisions, in whatever form.

Copeland insists that it will be his version or no shipping subsidy bill. Senstor Black (Dem., Ala.) makes the same threat for his draft. They differ in regulations and limitations on the outright gifts of undetermined millions to the shipowners. Black, also, would provide that a \$35,000-a-vear martime authority which will hand out the money also set minimum wages and maximum hours, Copeland refuses

Both versions, however, provide enormous government "aid" to shipowners under the frank assertion that it is necessary for "national defense" . . . in other words, for imperialist war. Both versions are somewhat dressed down from the House draft which was passed some weeks ago while a dozen or more shippers' lobbyists whose salaries run into the hundreds of thousands per year directed the show in full view of Capitol Hill.

Italian Credit

Cut in Britain

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through the city in a torchlight procession which ended in a wind-up fally. Many speakers set the keynote of the meeting by emphasizing only organized mass op-position could prevent another war.

Says New Zenland Will Back Empire

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 23 (U.P.) -If Great Britain is in- it was decided. volved in war, New Zealand will be also, Prime Minister G. W. Forbes

announced today.

His statement was made in response to many inquiries. He said that if there was war, Parliament would be summoned to consider the position before there was any declaration.

Caire Exchange Upset CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 22 (U.P.).— The Cairo Stock Exchange was thrown into wild excitement today when rumors were circulated that Italian banks had been ordered to

Turkmenian Horsemen Organ Warns In Long Trek to Moscow

Communist, Socialist Parties Of Italy Join in Anti-War Plea To Italian Masses of America

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of mutiny in the detachments of troops, mutiny against the fascist ordiers. We fight to multiply these demonstrations and these mutinies so that the robber war which the fascists want will change into a revolution of the working people and of the soldiers against the fastist Italians of North and South America!

The Congress of all Italians abroad against the Ethiopian war has the dual aim of expressing the free will of the Italian people and of planning the best help in sustaining the fight against the war which our brothers in Italy are conducting. You, Italian workers, immigrated

into North and South America, constitute the largest Italian colony in foreign lands. All the Italian people look to you for the strongest help in the fight against the war. Participate together in the Congress Against the War! Make your

associations and your unions, your mutual aid societies and your clubs of every political hue and coming from every part of Italy join the Congress. Above any religious of political distinctions, form local com-mittees to make every Italian in America adhere to this Congress. A United Fight for Workers' Needs

We know the difficulties which pile up against you, and we passionately follow your fight against the fascist infiltrations and provocations, for the defense of your right to life, We know the threats with which the reactionary American capitalists weigh down most of you. Your fight against this threat is intimately linked to the fight against

Develop the fight for your immediate needs together with the American proletariat and the immigrants of all nationalities and all races, linking to this the struggle against the fascist war in Ethiopia and your unanimous adherence to our Congress of all Italians.
You, comrades, workers, Italians, from all America, you will live

up to the hopes which your brothers who suffer and fight in Fascist Italy repose in you, and you will contribute with all your strength to the victorious uprising of the proletariat and of the whole Italian work-

Down with fascism, the dictatorship of misery and war! Bread, work and liberty for the Italian people! Long live the Congress of Italians Against the War!

ITALIAN SOCIALIST PARTY COMMUNIST PARTY OF STALY

Los Angeles Political Prisoner Denied Right to Mail Letters; News and Literature Withheld

"You received no invitation from me to come to this institution and this is no summer or nealth resort." This was the cynical explanation by Captain John L. Shand, deputy chief of Los Angeles Jail Division to send out a letter written by the political prisoner to his wife.

Lincoln Heights Jail, over which

Capt. Shand rules, is notorious for its bad conditions, rotten food and brutal treatment of prisoners. Four colitical prisoners serving sentences fering the worst discrimination. The Labor Defender, official organ of the International Labor Defense the organization which conducted their defense, is regularly sent the four prisoners and as regularly returned by Capt. Shand. Weekly news letters sent to every long political Prisoners Relief Department of the Until successful protest was organized by the Les Angeles I. L. D. about a month ago, even money orders sent these prisoners for cigarettes and other small comforts were denied them by Capt. Shand.

Prisoners' Mail Censored

Adopting Hitler tactics of cen-soring letters of prisoners in the vent relating of the horrible treat-ment of the prisoners, Capt. Shand returned to Hendricks a letter the send out mail containing false reports about the conditions in jail, which was contained in your letter. We will forward nothing but facts

All attempts to intimidate the four political prisoners have failed and the men continue to vigorously protest their treatment. A letter Hendricks, James McShann, Joseph dressed to the f. L. D. was smuggled out of the prison this week. In it the men report they are still de-prived of all mail sent them and continue the struggle for the rights the working class and oppressed Negro people in which they gave their freedom. They are serving sentences from 18 to 24 months besause of their activity in organizing the unemployed workers of

Constant Pressure Urged "Rotten conditions are not confined to Lincoln Heights Jail. priving political prisoners of their mail is practiced in many other penal institutions including San Quentin which holds at the present moment ten outstanding political prisoners, including Tom Mooney, J. B. NcNamafa, Matt Schmidt and the young leaders of the agri-

organized in the delegations of the Los Angeles I. L. D. to the Police latter had written his wife describ-ing conditions in the jall, with the statement: 'I' am censoring this letter as it is not permissible to send out mall containing describ-tion wardens demanding decent treatment, decent food and most status of political prisoners with special privileges due them as such, will help make prison life more bearable for those behind the

San Diego Labor Demands Agreement with Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 22.—An against high initiations and dues ultimatum, issued here by the in the unions; for eo-operation Federated Trades to the California making the Labor Leader the voice of these sympathetic organizations;

augurated as president. He was majority. These ex-officials were elected recently by an overwhelm- appointed to such important coming majority vote of the progressimates as the Legislative, Labor ing majority vote of the progressive and rank and file delegates.

ment of policies were: For more Francisco International Seamen's unity amongst the unions; for a Union. The letter explained the

that unless an agreement is reached on working conditions at the Exposition immediate action will be taken, was one of the first official sets of the newly elected officers of the union body.

The Federated Trades will send

resolutions to every labor body in the country to boyect the exposition if their demands are not met. It was decided.

At the last meeting of the labor body Harry Steinmetz was inaugurated as president. He was majority. These ex-officials were Day, Resolution and Union Label

In accepting the chair scenarios of the last official act of resource.

The last official act of resource an evation from the delegates by Steinmetz, was to refuse to read an evation from the San county-wide program of organiza-reasons for the expulsion of Paul tion; for a campaign against the Scharrenberg, executive secretary anti-picketing ordinance; recruit-ing activity by every delegate; from the Seamen's Union.

Italy to back down."

Of World War

The sharp editorial was addressed to "The Incendiary Firemen of Britain." It said that if Britain supplies arms to Ethiopia, closes the

AFL Committee In Newark Calls Labor Party Rally

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—The committee for the formation of a Labor Party elected at the last last meeting of the Essex County Trades Council has called a mass meeting of representatives of trade unions, other working-class organizations, professional groups and small business men for 8 o'clock Monday evening, at the Labor

Lyceum.

The meeting will discuss a program and candidates for the coming county elections.

The principal speakers will be Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, and Abraham J. Isserman, legal advisor for the Passaic County Labor Party.

The movement for the formation of a labor party is spreading

tion of a labor party is spreading throughout the State. Seven Central Labor bodies have gone on record for the formation of such

a party.

O. Henry Grois, secretary of the Bases County Trade Council and chairman of the committee for the formation of a Labor Party said, "A decision for the formation of a State Labor Party is assured at the coming State Convention of the American Federation of Labor."

The assurantian will meet in At-The convention will meet in At-

Britain Warns Italy of Penalties

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treattes, regardless of Italian de-

The arms embargo will be main-tained at least until the special League meeting, Sept. 4.

A government spokesman said the embarge question was one which

embargo question was one which will "remain under constant governmental consideration."
Although Premier Stanley Bal-dwin and J. Ramsay MacDonald are

returning to their vacation resorts tomorrow, various members of the government will remain in London within easy reach and at the call of the government. They will be able to meet on a moment's notice. necessary, and act on any points requiring a rapid decision.

Sir Samuel Hoare will remain either at the foreign office or in constant touch with it.

It was reliably announced that there is no reason to expect any change in the date for the League Council meeting on Sept. 4 or that of the Assembly on Sept. 9, when the small nations will have their

After Capt, Anthony Eden delivered a detailed report on the breakdown of the recent British-French-Italian conference in Paris, the Cabinet delved at length into the whole Ethiopian controversy.

The ministers reaffirmed their deermination to remain in the closest, constant contact with the French overnment until the Council meets. and through diplomatic channels, to revive discussions with the Italian government about a peaceful settle-

Italy Buying Ocean Liners

BERLIN, Aug. \$2 (UP).—The Hamburg-America Line announced today that the Italian Shipping Co. had bought the 20,000 ton liner Resolute.

Italy has been buying big and and the young leaders of the agri-cultural workers convicted on charges of "criminal syndicalism" ostensibly for scrapping but pre-Rose Baron, secretary of the Pris-oners Relief Department of the to transport troops to East Africa.

SHOOTS SELF

ROME, Aug. 22.—The shooting mately 500 employed and played workers were present Consul at Debra Markos, near Addis Consul at Debra Markos, near Addis Ababa, is "still unclarified," a non-committal statement by the Foreign Office said today. He declared it was not known whether it was suicide or an accident.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 22.-Nobile Muzi Falconi, the Italian Consul at Debra Markos, accidently shot himself today while hunting, the Italian Legation announced officially. The Consul is in a hospital and was said to be out of danger.

The shoeting occurred nine miles from Addis Ababa. Legation at-taches said Falconi and two of his retinue were marching ahead of the column. Falconi ordered the servants to fall a bit behind, and he descended out of sight into a gully.
Two shots sounded and the servants found Falconi with his revolver discharged. The servants said no one was in the vicinity.

New York AFL Calls WPA Strike

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This afternoon James Casey of the Photographers union was to appear before the Council and explain the Simpson case.

The discussion on the Labor Party resolution threw the convention into turmoil. Delegate McInerney of the Marble Polishers attempted to slug one of the delegates.

A resolution demanding the re-lease of Mooney and Billings was

Joseph Ryan, president of the In-ternational Longshoremen's Asso-ciation raised another hysterical "red scare" in attacking the Labor Party resolution. Ryan is con-nected with Tammany Hall.

Seamen's Union Head Is Sought

Late yasterday afternoon police rere still looking for David Grange resident of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, against whom a complaint of first degree robbery was lodged by Joseph Sidney, a member of the union. Affidavita swofn to by two union members, besides Sidney, also named Joseph Arras, treasurer of the union, and "John" Smith, custodian, as ac-

Sidney charges that Tuesday a siney charges that Tuesday at noon in the union office, 61 White-hall Street, Grange poked an automatic revolver into his ribs and demanded that he turn over his union book. He was then pounded on by Afras and Smith who dragged him into Grange's office and locked the door.

the door.

There he was beaten, his clothes cibly taken from him.

cibly taken from him.

This attack upon Sidney, according to his statement, was precipitated by his complaints the evening before that shipping from the union office was not conducted in a proper manner. In discussion with other union members around the union office he urged that something be done at the next union meeting to change the unfair practices in hiring men.

Workers Picket W.P.A. Project

(Continued from Page 1) Federation of Labor Convention in Albany voted unanimously yesterday in favor of supporting strikes against the so-called subsistence wage on W. P. A. projects, it is juite obvious that the A. F. of L. leaders have weakened the New York strike and its leadership and are doing nothing concrete spread and strengthen it.

A. F. L. Chiefs Desert The strike front has actually been deserted by leaders of the Central Labor Council,

"Everybody is in Albany there are no statements," the Daily Worker was told at the headquarters of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

Along with the announcement that all W. P. A. workers were to the announcement receive \$13 pay checks ately, it was also learned that 100 play school teachers who joined the picket line at W. P. A. headquarters on Wednesday, which forced the granting of the checks to the unpaid employes, were told by H. Chaatfield, director of the Bureau of Attendance of the Board of Education, that they need not report for work any more.

Other Jobs Premised
Captain Joseph Battley, aide to
General Johnson, when informed the City Project Council, that teachers were discriminated the teachers were disoriminated against said that he could not redisoriminated seind orde's of the Board of Education. He said, however, that he would carry out the promise made by General Johnson to a delegation of white cellar W. P. A. workers—that is, he would replace all the discharged teachers in other divisions of the W. P. A.
Mr. Cauldwell stated that the

City Projects Council was prepar-ing to act at once if the teachers not replaced today.

Early in the morning 150 men on a sewer project. Fourteenth Street and Avenue D stooped work for two hours demanding their back

E. D., said yesterday.

"Only constant pressure from roused public opinion, locally as ITALIAN CONSUL tests against the W. P. A. wage false were vigorously voiced here at rates were vigorously voiced here at a mass meeting on the Vocational High School grounds. Approxiployed workers were present.

A resolution was adopted and sent

to President Roosevelt demanding union wage rates on all W. P. A. projects. Among the speakers were Tim McCormiek of the Workers Alliance Burke Cochran of the Lucas County Unemployed League, and Fred Woelker of the Unemployment

Minmannolis Labor Acts MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.-More than ninety-eight organiza-tions, including the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, have formed a joint action committee to map plans to fight for union wages on the W. P. A.

Last Tuesday 1,000 workers demonstrated at the City Hall demanding a 41 per cent increase in the relief budget. Sentiment for strike on the Federal projects is developing rapidly

"Train': ig Pisn" Faught
(By United Press)
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—Labor leaders hastily gathered forces to-day for a strong protest against the labor training plan under consideration by New Jersey W. P. A. om-

The plan, offered to several larger ing facilities and train them for future absorption by that industry while retaining them on the security

wage rolls.

W. P. A. officials yesterday admitted the letter had been sent out but refused to state the number of copies maried. They said the let-ters were sent out largely as "feel-ers" to get the reaction of larger industries to such a plan.

English Channel Race Won by Swimmer After that in the Young Socialist International a struggle is going on be-

Appeal to Socialist Youth On Coercion Case For Joint Fight on Fascism Is Made by Leader of Y.C.I.

An ardent appeal for the firm establishment everywhere of the united front of youth which has already been formed in the course of action in many parts of the world was made by V. B. Chemstahov, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Young International, in a speech at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

tionally consolidated. The Y. C. I. has firmly entered the path of struggle for a united front with the Socialist youth and for the amalgamation of all non-fascist youth in the struggle against fasiesm. We see our weaknesses and short-comings. But recording these weak-

nesses and shortcomings, we are able to say today: the Young Com-munist International is a world revolutionary league of the youth around which ever wider sections of the anti-fascist youth forces are

The Leninist Young Communist League of the U. S. S. R. occupies a place of honor in the Young Communist International, its members having acquired fame in the struggle for the realization of the great dream of mankind, the building up of a classless socialist so-

(Applause.) Fighting Youth Hailed A place of honor is occupied in the Young Communist International by the glorious young Communist fighters of the heroic Red Army of China who defend freedom with their blood, who fight for the establishment of the power of the

workers and peasants. (Applause.)
A place of honor is occupied in the Young Communist International by the young Communists of Spain, Austria, Germany, Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, who in defiance of terror and ruthless torture, are waging a heroic struggle The Young Communist International has stood unshaken on the positions of irreconcilable class truggle, and precisely because of that has come to the World Conional a united and solid monolithis

organization. The Socialist Youth

Quite different is the situation in the Young Socialist International. The members and followers of this International deeply believed for too long a time that a peaceful transition is possible from capitalism to John Cauldwell, vice-president socialism. But the class struggle, the bourgeois fascist offensive, convinced considerable sections of he youth that the onslaught the Board of capitalism cannot be repelled, let alone the overthrow of capitalist domination, without a revolutionary struggle.

The Young Socialist International and to revise many of its fundamental views as a result of the ac-

centuated class struggle.
The Socialist Youth found itself involved in the active class strug-The reformist theory that only adults, only parties, and not the youth or their organizations should medale in politics, has turned out a flasco. The correctness of Lenin's contention that the youth plays an gle and that without organizationa independence it cannot be trained in the spirit of struggle for social-ism, has been confirmed fully and completely. The most revolutionary have realised that the split in the into the hands of fascism, the instigators of a new imperialist war and the enemies of the toiling

youth. United Action in Many Lands We the Communist youth, have met with support from the most radical Young Socialists of Spain, Austria, France, Italy, Germany, Poland, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Argentina, Switzerland, Great Britain and Belgium. What did their support consist of? The most radical young Socialists in those countries, in the main, supported our united front proposals for the struggle against fascist reaction and in the interests of the toiling youth.

Unfortunately the leaders of the Young Socialist International occupy a peculiar position on the question of struggle for the united front

The Executive Committee of the YCI has made three proposals to the Executive Committee of the YSI to jointly discuss the question of how to launch a joint struggle how to launch a joint strugger against the common class enemy. We proposed to establish a united front with the object of joint defence of the German youth against the common way to be proposed to be a proposed fescist terror and violence. We posed to establish a united front for the joint defence of the Spanish youth. This year we proposed a joint struggle against the fascist state industries in a letter mailed youth. This year we proposed a Aug. 17, proposed to place unemployed men in plants with train-militarization of the youth. None militarization of the youth. None of our proposals were answered. Why? It is difficult to answer for the leadership of the Young Socialist International. Perhaps our pro-posals for a joint struggle will be taken up at the forthcoming Con-gress of the Young Socialist International which will give a complete answer.

We know that the leadership of the Young Socialist International took a neutral position on the united In Long Trek to Moscow

(In Long Trek tree)

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Tacks of the Youth

If on the basis of Bolshevik self-criticism we disclose and eliminate all that hampers our unification of e youth in the struggle against sciem, in the interests of the ung tollers, that should all the so be done by the Socialist . We must not regard ourselves as "choice" Socialists and voluntarily isolate ourselves from the millions of young toilers or-ganized in the Catholic and various of unity.

The Young Communist International has come to the World Congress ideologically and organizationally consolidated. The Y. C. T. Surgeoisie and fascism. This mobiization and struggle can be sucessfully achieved on the basis of

the united front.
Dimitroff Appeal Cited.
We recommend to the Young cialists to give serious and deep thought to the words of Comrade Dimitroff prenounced from the platform of the World Congress of We recommend to give

thought to his appeal to the Com-munist and Socialist youth to unite in the interests of the struggle against fascism. Can any Young Socialists doubt the sincerity of the appeal of the

valiant fighter against fascism, Comrade Dimitfoff? Can you not hear in that appeal the voice of millions of members of the Leninist Young Communist League, of hundreds of thousands of members of the Young Commu-nist League of China? Can you not hear in that appeal the voice of those Young Communists and Socialists of Spain, France, Austria and Switzerland who are fighting

indeed for the united front? In the name of those who fight for the united front not in words but in deeds, we declare that we shall exert all our efforts, devote all our energy and initiative, in order to achieve in the shortest possible time the amaigamation of all forces of the anti-fascist youth.

"We Are Ready" We want the coming congresses

of the Young Communist International and the Young Socialist International to be inscribed in the history of the international movement of the revolutionary youth as congresses which opened a new perspective for the youth and as having made the beginning for the unification of the revolutionary youth whose ideal is socialism. And we propose to the Young Socialist International and to any and all Young Socialist organizations

joint struggle against the fascist militarization of the youth. We declare that we are ready at

Young Socialist International, the

very seriously to consider the pro-

posals that we have made and es-

pecially the proposal to start a

Militants Act In Minn. AFL

Left Wing Forces Fight for Program at State Labor Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—
The convention of the Minnesota
State Federation of Labor, just state Federation of Labor, just ended here, disclosed a decided shift sdward the left in the ranks of labor in spite of the steam roller tactics of the bureaudracy.

This was the first time in recent

years that left wing forces were present at the state convention and that a fight developed on the floor on so many vital issues. The clash between the left wing and the reactionaries finally led to Pat Corcoran, vice-president of the Minnes apolis district of the A. F. of L. in a fit of temper physically attacking delegates.

More than eighty resolutions were introduced by the delegates. Among those that were passed was one demanding the freedom of Iom Mooney. Another resolution passed demanded the trade union scale on all W. P. A. projects and called for support for the unemployed organteations and for further organiza-

izations and for further organiza-tion of the unemployed with the aid of the A. F. of L. After a bitter fight in which en-dorsement of Workers Bul, H. R. 2827, was defeated, a resolution was passed calling for unemployment insurance in general. Another resolution demanded the 30-hour week and the taking over of all closed industries by the government.

Tydings Bill Denounced Hitlerism was sharply denounced as was also the Tydings-McCormack "disaffection" bill. A resolution calling for the defense of Ethiopia was defeated by a substitute resolution against war in general. The Marcantonio bill for Workers Rights

was endorsed. The convention voted to support ting plant, and also, despite attempts to shelve the question, the strike in twelve ornamental iron works. Local 574 of the Teamsters, whose

charter was revoked by the inter-

national office for its part in the

militant strike last year, was re-fused the floor by a vote of 161 A resolution calling for transforming the Farmer Labor Party into a party of struggle was refused a hearing, but a motica was passed in favor of political parties sup-

porting the demands of labor. Farmer Labor Governor Lloyd B Olson of Minnesota, who invoked martial law against the truck drivers strike, was endorsed for the United

representatives of any Socialist youth organization, in order jointly to consider the question of united front. We are prepared to accept and support any proposition of the Young Socialists in the interests of

the anti-fascist struggle and the any time and any place to meet interests of the toiling youth.
unconditionally the leaders of the It is up to you now, Young So-

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Stockyards Speedup Hit By Union Men

Officials Seek to Force Workers to Accept Company Plan

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—Workers
in the stockyards, indignant at the
growing speed-up, passed a strong
resolution at the last meeting of Local 87, Cattle and Sheep Butchers, of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, protesting the increased load given to the killing gang in the

This is the second time that the workers have had to pass such resolutions, since the union officials are striving to persuade the men to accept the speed-up on the ground that if they do not accept it there will be lay-offs. The workers in the will be lay-offs. The workers in the kill gangs of five small plants spontaneously stopped work for five hours two weeks ago, and returned only when practically forced back, the union officials headed by Patrick Gorman, and Hagemann of the International office. The stockyards workers are extremely resentful of the fact that the union offul of the fact that the union of-ficials are doing nothing whatever to fight against the company speedup plans, but, on the contrary, are urging the men to accept them as

essary evil. In January the companies got the union officials to agree to a "temporary" relaxing of the rule where-by all workers get 32 hours pay as a minimum no matter how much work is given them. This "temporary" acceptance by the union of-ficials of this rule-breaking has now lasted for almost a year.

Although giving lip service to the plans for a Labor Day parade, the ion officials are giving no cooperation to the workers in preparing it, are trying to limit the parade by withholding publicity, and are hin-dering the work in every possible

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sun-day August 28th, at Clauss Farm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang. Prizes to winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 59, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 59, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St.

Transportation from street car to picnic grounds, both ways. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Russian Hall, 735 Fairmount Ave.

Nature Priends Camp: Bus leaving every Saturday at 3 p.m. from the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2916 North Second St. Fare 31.40 round trip if registered not later than Friday evening. Registration and information Bela Wolf, 152 W. Spencer St. Phone: Han. 6736, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

Han. 6716, bet. 6 and 2 p.m.

Pienie and Camp Fire, Saturday,
Aug. 31. Clauss Farm, from 12 noon
till 12 midnight. Dance orchestra,
games. Adm. 10c. Ausp. District
Buro C. P., 46 N. 8th St. Directions:
Take Frankford "L.," pass to car 50,
go to Rhawn St., walk west four
blocks. Or take car 30 or Broad St.
aubway, change to car 26 and get
off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks
east.

Organizations: Rally your member-ship for celebration of release of two long-term political prisoners. Ben Gardner and James Wilson, Fri-day, Sept. 20 at Boslover Hall. Watch for further announcements. Send them congratulations, Holmesburg County Prison. Ausp.: I.L.D., Phila. Newark, N. J.

Township. Dancing campfire and to bring their filled petitions to the social evening. Adm. 25c. Meet at picnic for Herndon on Sunday at tistical Bureau.

Dist. 14.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Detroit, Mich.

William Weinstone, Secretary C. P. Dist. 7, speaks on "Forty Years Since Engels" in the American Labor Movement. Friday, Aug. 21, 8 P.M. at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St. Adm. 15c.

Atlantic City

A party to raise finances for the District Buro of the Communist Party will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24th, 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 718 Atlantic Avé. A fine program and good time assured. You are invited to attend and make this affair a Washington, D. C.

Annual C. P. Outing, Sunday, Aug. 25, Camp Nitsedaiget (Drury, Md.). Sports, amusements, bathing, games, etc. Baseball game, Battimore vs. Washington. Harry M. Wicks, principal speaker. Splendid program. Transportation will leave 2902 Georgia Ave., N.W. at 10:30. Adm. 25c.

Chicago, Ill.

Bewitching lake breezes, delightful entertainment, captivating dance music, sports, bathing at LLD lake, excursion to St. Joseph aboard S.S. Roosevelt, leaving 10 a.m. Sunday, aug. 25, returning 8:30 p.m. Tickets only in advance \$1.35. Children 65c. Reservations call Seeley 3562. Chicago YCL'ers. Come and tap a barrel of beer for the benefit of Southern Illinois Y.C.L. Super colossal house party, Saturday, Aug. 24 at 2543 No. Shemeld Ave., given by the famous Unit 4 Y.C.L. Adm. 15c. and our specially baked ham will help you down the beer.

Canton. O.

United Labor Picnic, August 25 at Boldi's Parm, Georgetown Road N.E. coars take 6th St. N.E., follow signs: I. W. Pord, Candidate for Mayor of Cieveland, will speak. Also candidates of the local Progressive Labor Titket. Other Party candidates invited. Musical and Sport program. Transportation will be furnished by private cars from end of bus line from 1.30 to 3 P. M. Also from Sondi's Hall, 1205 Belden Ave. N.E. In case of rain meet at Bondi's Hall, 1206 Belden Avs. N.E.

Stamford, Conn.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS BOOM DURING WAR 'GAMES'



Members of the 62nd Coast Artillery shown in practice at Pine Camp, N. Y., where greatest maneuvers in nation's peacetime history are taking place. The Roosevelt administration is making ex-

Herndon Talks At Rally Today inPhiladelphia

Will Speak in Baltimore Tomorrow at Ethiopian Demonstration

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. - Angelo Herndon, heroic young Negro organizer sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang, will be the main speaker tomorrow evening at a Herndon defense meeting and Hands Off Ethiopia Rally at the Quaker City Elks Hall, 1943 Christian Street. In addition to Hern-don, C. Lippa, city editor of L'Unita Operaia, revolutionary Ital-ian paper; Russell Bramson, teacher and A. W. Mills, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak.

Herndon, who arrives here Fri-Philadelphia longshoremen at a meeting at Christian and Swanson Streets, at 7:30 that morning.

The International Labor Defense headquarters here estimates that New Theatre party, Sat., Aug. 24 10,000 signatures have been obtained so far to the petitions for reversal of Herndon's sentence and dropped almost 23 per cent since shifts, eats and fun. Adm. 35c.

Moonlight Carnival. Sat., Aug. 24, 7 P. M. at Walnut Grove, Clark Township. Dancing, campire and to bring their filled petitions to the sectial evening. Adm. 26c. Meet at picnic for Herndon on Sunday at tistical Bureau.

Mine Mill & Smelter Workers and members of the International Long-shoremen's Association, both American Federation of Labor organizations.

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Speaks in Baltimore Saturday BALTIMORE, Aug. 22. - Angelo Herndon will be the main speaker Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at a demonstration in front of the Italian Consulate, Mt. Vernon Place, called by the Baltimore Ethiopian Defense Committee to protest the imminent robber war that Italian Fascism is preparing to wage against the Ethiopian people.

Pittsburgh to Hail 16th Anniversary Of Communist Party

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.-The 16th anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States will be celebrated here at a Labor Day fete in the International Socialist Lyceum, 805 James Street, North Side, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh district of the Party.

The program will start at 3 and will include several prominent speakers, productions by the Workers Theatre Group, and numbers by Art Norkus Jazz Orchestra and the Bratstvo String Orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 1638 Fifth Avenue, and the Communist Party office, 2203 Centre Avenue.

Pay in Shoe Trades Cut 23 Per Cent **Under Nazi Rule**

(By Federated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 22-Average earn-

500 male workers earned \$10.80 for starting the trouble, together with the strike, which is on a PWA men workers earned \$7.20 for a 41and-a-half-hour week.

To add to their plight, at least 12 per cent of all earnings are deducted by the government for social insurance and other reasons.

Defeat Hitler fascism-spearhead in the attack upon the

Solvet Union!

Gold Miners

Three in Alaska 'Riot' Case Face 15 Years in Penitentiary

By Federated Press

ers of the International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers and

The average wage fell from \$11.60 on trial in September on riot in March, 1932, to \$8.80 in March, 1932, to \$8.80 in March, 1935, affecting 70,697 employes in called by the Young Communist 1935, affecting 70,697 employes in the Shannon, Sunday, Aug. 25. Take car 37, get off Linden Grove Station, walk right. Adm. 10c. Benefit L'Unita Operala. the company guards.

Unions Unite To Aid Framed

of miners who were picketing the strike is now in progress. mine June 23, police arrested 43. Of these 28 were held on charges

passing resolutions to the same ef- crete reinforcing gang.

Defense funds are also being will not return to work while the against jim-crowism and discrim-

September here.

After company gunmen and fedJournal, which locked out seven edi-

Of these 28 were held on charges of rioting and inciting to riot but Stanley Thompson, business manthe prisoners were soon reduced to ager of the Journal, has lost 15 These included both gold min- pounds since the picketing started.

sentiment has arisen against District Atteney William Holzheimer construction of the new Parcel Post for pushing the cases when the Building at the South Station here

charges have gone to Holzheimer called by the Building Trades Coun-Canada and the United States are man in charge of six men on a con-

fect and forwarding them to these Edward E. Graves, general agent 2827), for repeal of the state sales

Move to Frame Toledo Unions and Jobless Dress Strike Daily Worker For Formation of Labor Party; In 6th Month Seller Scored Communist Party Cites Issues In Decatur, Ill.

being invited to participate. C. P. Sends Letter

forward in Toledo labor history.

nist Party greets this as an im-

and the organizatios of the unem-

economic groups forming the Labor

parties, the Socialist and Commu-

Suggests Program

"The Toledo section of the Com-

ployed.

women, Negro.)"

the announcement of the forma-tion of a Committee for Political PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—The American League Against War and Fascism has protested formally Action. The committee, initiated by the Mechanics Educational Soagainst the frame-up arrest of John Hassan, Daily Worker agent Invitations are being sent to all in Uniontown, a month ago, and present attempts to railroad him participate in the committee. Acto a ten-year jail sentence on charges of "attempt to kill." cording to the committee, "political parties as political parties will

Hassan has been the victim of numerous beatings and arrests by the coal operators' Uniontown police and on Aug. 1 was sentenced to jail for 30 days in lieu of a fivedollar fine for defending himself against the attack of Frick Company thugs.

The following letter was sent to Judge Thomas Hudson and District Attorney Wade Newell of Uniontown by the Squirrel Hill branch of the League:

Dear Sir: The Pittsburgh Committee of The American League Against War and Fascism protests against the arrest of John Hassan, an unemployed miner, in Uniontown on a charge of "disturbing the peace" and later charging him with "attempt to kill"; a felony carrying a ten-year prison sen-

We are reliably informed that Hassan has been terrorized, beaten and arrested on numerous occasions. The only apparent reason for these attacks is to attempt to dissuade Hassan from bettering his, and other workers conditions. His recent arrest, we are further informed, was made when he attempted to defend himself from the attack of a

We condemn the use of the courts to terrorize workers indulging in a struggle to better their conditions. Should the facts in this case be as related to our Committee, we demand the immediate withdrawal of the charges against John Hassan and the prosecution of those responsible for the repeated brutal attacks

> R. ROMAN McKIBBEN. (Organization Secretary)

Guild Polls Public JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 22.—Vic- OnNew Daily Paper

newspaper for this city. The new eral deputies had wounded scores torial writers and against which a

Pickets say that he looks it, too

BOSTON, Aug. 22-The entire carried out jointly.

foreman is kept on the job.

Pittsburgh Worker Is
Charged for Defending
Self from Thugs

By EDWARD T. LAMBERT
TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The
drive for a Labor Party in Toledo,
originally proposed by the Communist Party, is gaining impetus with
inst Party, is gaining impetus with
in industry: for the thirty hour week, without reduction in pay; abolition of speed-up; against the Bedeaux system in auto; adequate ciety of America, is composed of M. E. S. A. delegates and representatives of the Central Lebes Trains

2. Unions: The right to strike, workers' economic organizations to all unions to be entered into by the manufacturers in which are guar- shingle hangs. Hayes has declined anteed the minimum demands set by the workers; elimination of the bargaining in the six-month strug-McGrady "Peace" Plan and for the gle of the International Ladge not be invited. However, no delegate from any organization will be recognition of the unions by the Garment Workers Union Decabarred for belonging to any work-ing-class political party. manufacturers.

The unemployed organizations of cut off from the relief rolls; exten- dresses of the Trixie, Bonnie, De-Toledo, the Unemployment Council, the Unemployment League and the Workers Alliance, are also rates of wages on projects to be demanded from the Federal ad-The Communist Party of Toledo, in a letter to the participants of the Committee For Political Action, cites the united front of the ministration, calling of project strikes, if necessary, to secare this aim; for enactment of the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age And Social Insurance Bill (H. R. \$827) by anti-war demonstration Aug. 4, in which all workers' organizations

Slum Clearance

participated, as the type of united front needed in Toledo. The letter 4. Municipal affairs: Slum clearance and building of houses for his camera had been taken away "Toledo labor has already seen workers at rentals according to the that it is necessary to band toworkers' ability to pay; full paygether in order to secure political ment of teachers' salaries; to derepresentation in the city of To mand federal funds in order to faces of strikers at close range, parledo. It is for this reason, no employ unemployed teachers who ticularly into the faces of those who doubt, that there is in process of shall be assigned to teach neces- had already been knocked down. formation here a Labor Party. This sary and informative subjects to The temporary injunction of last Labor Party includes only the conomic organizations of the workeconomic organizations of the workers of Toledo. plan for Toledo; abolition of the "The Toledo section of the Com-

munist Party hails this as a step 5. Against discrimination against for rape. relief jobs; for full social equality; prejudice, declaring in court: "Hitler making discrimination against the second se The Toledo section of the Commuportant move in cementing the unity between A. F. of L. unions making discrimination against Ne-groes a penal offense. drove the Jews out of Germany." He also roused feeling when he and independent unions and between the trade union movement

work; no discrimination against an unpatriotic war record. It turned unemployed young workers in out that the witness was a war munist Party, however, wishes to granting of relief, and work relief call to the attention of the united jobs for single young men and women; establishment of a Youth that he had paid war taxes. Party a serious weakness in the omission of the workers' political special problems of youth in Tospecial problems of youth in To-

nist Parties, and the omission of Women: Equal pay for equal various other types of workers' or- work; maternity insurance as proganizations, (fraternal, youth, vided for in the Workers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social In-Suggests Program
Surance Bill to be immediately
The Communist Party further provided by the city administration.

3. Unemployment: No one to be

sion of projects to new fields: pay- catur Maid. Darlene, and Home ment of the prevailing trade union Made brands are refusing to grant

sales tax.

An elaborate program of games,

United Front Two Are Fined torious skirmishes by the Alaska Mine Workers Union give hope In Lorain, Ohio Barredby Ohio In Police Drive Juneau gold mine and the district attorney will be successful when the frame-up case comes up in the public on its opinion of a new newspaper for this attorney.

State Committee of the Socialist Party has refused to permit its Two McKeesport workers, George Cincinnati local to enter into a Powers and Al Martin, were ille-Meanwhile picketing of Journal united front pact with the Commu- gally fined ten dollars and costs advertisers continues. A report from nist Party despite the fact that it each Monday in police court-Powhas been ratified by the member- ers for "vagrancy" and Martin on a ship. The Cincinnati local is being charge of "interfering with an ofthreatened with expulsion if it ficer"-in a continuation of the poforms a united front.

> the two parties, following which the ers for vagrancy because "he had Aug. 1 anti-war demonstration was no visible means of suport," but The action of the state commit-

the socialist Party and the Cincinnati local has sent a protest letter to the National Executive Com- McKeesport Workers Bookstore is The strike, which is on a PWA mittee of the party. The united doing a rapidly growing business, project under the direct supervi-Petitions asking dismissal of the sion of the federal government, was the trade unions, for the right to organize, strike and picket, for the and also to Gov. John W. Troy of cil of Boston as a protest against defense of democratic rights, for the Alaska in Juneau. Unions in the unfair dealings of a new fore-Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill of the council, said that the men tax and other taxes on the masses,

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 22. lice drive on the Workers Bookstore The united front was agreed on at a conference of representatives both were arrested last. Thursday.

admitted upon Rack's questioning

Despite police terror, however, the McKeesport Workers Bookstore is doing a rapidly growing business, information Jerome 6-2324.

Deputies with Criminal Records Fight Workers Seeking Recognition

(By Federated Press)

DECATUR, III., Aug. 22.—Though former American Legion Com-mander Eddie Hayes cheered for collective bargaining at the Repub-June, he has no use for it in his to use his influence for collective tur local.

The manufacturers of cotton union recognition.

Local 120 called the strike Feb. 14 and immediately hoodlum deputy sheriffs began an orgy of club-bings and tear gas assaults on the girls and women on strike. One girl is in the hospital still from the effect of tear gas. A reporter for the local capitalist paper testified at an injunction hearing that by deputies. The reporter also testified that

tear gas was fired directly into the employ unemployed teachers who ticularly into the faces of those who Police records of a number of the deputies range from convictions for

stealing canary birds to conviction Attorney J. T. Whitley for the He also roused feeling when he 6. Youth: The right to vote at tried to imply that a union pather, the age of 18; equal pay for equal who was on the witness stand, had veteran while the attorney's contri-bution toward winning the war was

Picnie in Youngstown YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 22 .-

boxing and dancing has been ar-ranged for the first annual picnic of the Mahoning County Unem-ployment Council which will take place Sunday at the Liberty Park

Deaths

BLECHSCHMIDT, August. Died August 21, 1935 at the age of 91, the husband of the late Augusta Blechschmidt ince Wolf) and beloved father of Dr. Richard and Paul Blechschmidt at his residence, 2 East Street, Jersey City. Services from Epple and Peck Chapel, 250 Central Ave., Jersey City, Saturday at 2 P.M. Kindly omit flowers.

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How Wagner Law Works Against Collective Bargaining - By CARL REEVE-

Does the Wagner Labor Relations local with members in other shops, the board may take a secret ballet Roosevelt Labor Board decides on ORDER WORKERS TO ACCEPT Law strengthen the rights of the THE WAGNER LAW ROBS THE of employes, OR UTILIZE ANY the kind of union, and on who shall A COMPANY UNION FORM OF unions to collective bargaining?

WORKERS OF THE RIGHT EVEN OTHER SUITABLE METHOD TO represent the workers. The Wag-

WHAT FORM OF UNION SHALL whether those of a single plant shall employers r. chance to terrorize votation s (b) says, "The Board shall DECIDE in each case whether, in chall elect SEPARATE representatives, etc."

Tives, or whether EACH CRAFT DOES NOT EVEN INSIST ON FRAMED-UP ELECTIONS. THE tives, etc."

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fairs of the unions. The Wagner Law sets up a Labor Relations Board of three men, appointed by Rosevelt, and paid to decide for himself what kind of the workers and paid to decide for himself what kind of the men, appointed by Rosevelt given the power to decide on the form of union, and on the provisions is liable to a \$5,000 fine, or imprisonment for one year or both. Section 12 says: "Any persist president Rosevelt, and paid to decide for himself what kind of the method of deciding, is all President Roosevelt, and paid to decide for himself what kind of \$16,000 a year each. The Labor Boards appointed by Roosevelt in the past (Auto Labor Board) show bor says, "The Board will decide that such boards have worked for upon the proper unit to be rep-the employers and against the resented in collective bargaining; that is, whether the employes of First, the Wagner Law gives the the entire firm shall vote together to FIRM REPRESENTATIVES, or WHAT FORM OF UNION SHALL whether those of a single plant shall

these three Roosevelt appointees do not even have to hold an election to decide on what form of union act even have to hold an election to decide on what form of union act states: "Whenever a question to the workers shall have. If they want to the workers shall have. If they want to the employes to accept a company union comployer representation plan) or departmental unions, breaking up the union within the factory or a factory union, broken off from an instance of the representation of the representatives. Section 9c of the representation of the representation of the representatives. Section 9c of the representation of the representatives. Section 9c of the representatives. Section 9c of the representation of the re

Not only are three men appointed Organization."

Labor Board, it will be remembered, were framed up to aid the company union and "unaffliated" employed representatives. The Roosevelt-appointed Auto Labor Board conducted the auto elections so as to allow the employers ? chance to terrorize vot- or both." WAGNER ACT LEAVES TO THE have, it is BOARD THE METHOD OF DE-

gaining, and otherwise to effectuate the policies of this Act, the unit apprepriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, craft unit, plant unit. The should not be overlooked that these three Roosevelt appointees do the state of the purposes and workers as to the employers and workers as to the three Roosevelt appointees do the three Roosevelt appointees do the three Roosevelt appointees do the state of the purpose of the unions under the powers vested in the Labor We can very well ask Mr. Green, who praises the Wagner Law, "Since when HAVE THE UNION Since When HAVE THE UNION of the workers in a factory into groups. The above provision legalizes the winding practices" section of the Wagner to deal separately with groups and unitative to the workers in a factory into groups. The above provision legalizes the winding practices in the workers in a factory into groups. The above provision legalizes the winding practices. Since when HAVE THE UNION ACT THE WORKERS.

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son who shall willfully resist, pre- hedged in with nullifying clauses.

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TION OF THE WORKER, a dif-ferent picture is presented. The "unfair practices" section of the The above provision legalizes the

All those measures which claim to give the worker something are

(section 9a) gives "majority rule"; . . . "PROVIDED THAT ANY INshall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

DIVIDUAL EMPLOYE OR A GROUP OF EMPLOYES SHALL If a union does not accept the dic- HAVE THE RIGHT AT ANY TIME ing workers. But the Wagner Act DOES NOT EVEN INSIST ON tation of Roosevelt's Board of Three FRAMED-UP ELECTIONS. THE as to what kind of union it will have, it is liable to fine and imBOARD THE METHOD OF DEBOARD THE METH But when it comes to PROTEC- once more legalizes the company

C. S. 15th St. New York, N. Y. City

THE women have their own method of chastising strike-breakers. They've taken to spanking them down in Dallas, Texas. First they disrobe them, where it's necessary to disrobe them in order to spank. And then they spank! And the strikers look on and laugh. And the scabs are shamed and publicly humiliated, and the and publicly humiliated, and the feeling of shame and humiliation it will always be linked up scabbing in their memory. cel? Refined? Of course not. And at that it is justice tempered with mercy. A woman and took a reduction of five per who goes into the factory that is on strike to betray her fellows, for the promised work did not material on strike to betray her fellows, for work that will weaken the struggle for sorely needed better conditions, for work that sets her apart from her fellows, as a shameful and debased creature—in actuality a "scab," a living disease, upon the healthy fighting working class, only receives the symbol of her shame—a public, ignominious spanking. And she is lucky to her shame—a public, ignominious spanking. And she is lucky to come off so well.

THE whole incident reminded me of a meeting of strikers I ated. There were many speak-One was a pacifist. "Girls." she said, "You must strike until you win! But," she said sweetly. "don't you think you could treat the scabe—I suppose you call them that—more gently? Now, don't that more gently? Now, don't you?" The girls had been on strike for twelve weeks. There was no money left in most of the house-holds. Families could not get re-The company refused for a time to meet with the strikers. And now, every morning, to sweep the ground from under their feet, to break the strike once and for all, police were guiding women scabs ento the factory. They were women who did not care about unions, about solidarity, about their fellow workers. They cared for themselves alone. They were traitors and betrayers. The girls were stient for a few

nts. Then one spoke up.
"If you were a striker, lady," she said, "you wouldn't talk like that. Sure we try to talk to the scabs. But when that won't work, what're you going to do? We're in a fight, see," she continued. "It's no game. It's for our bread and butter. butter — against speed-up. You never worked in our place. It's for our life you might say-to keep us young and healthy. In our place women get old before their time. We're in a fight—and those scabs are on the other side. If we don't fight them, they will kill our strike —we'll lose our jobs. I'd take a crack at them any time I get a chance. So would you, if you were

THE woman considered silently. She was genuinely for the strikers. "We-e-ll," she finally drawled,
"I suppose if talking doesn't do
any good, you have to use different
methods. But I wish," she said "that talking would work."
"We wouldn't mind if it did,"

said a tiny girl. "But sometimes

IN THE case of the Dallas, Texas, manding that the necessary steps strikers, obviously it didn't. So they used "other methods"—and I Fruit. must say I can think of nothing that could better express the opinion a striker has of a scab than the expression of contempt the Dallas women recorded for posterity.

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Youth Play Prominent Role The Ruling Clawss In Strike at Feifer Plant

By a Shee Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK. - The strike called last week by the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union against the Feifer Footwear Corporation is in full swing. The workers, of whom 35 per cent are youth, stand solidly in the picket lines. Three months prior to the lockout, which took place

seven weeks ago, Jack Peifer demanded a reduction from the crew. LM.M. Ships Arms ployment for 90 days. The crew granted his demand in good faith To Bombay cent. Suffice it to say here that By a Marine Worker Correspondent the promised work did not materialise. Throughout this period it was observed that our work was being done in Summit, N. J.

intention of removing his plant New Jersey and liquidating as he had threatened many times. About three weeks ago there began a series of conferences between the shop committee and the firm which led to the present strike. Mr. Feifer made many proposals which were rejected as absurd.

This series of proposals and counter-proposals were brought to a head by a final proposal of the Feifer 48 hours to prove that he really wanted to open the plant by beginning production. Failure to meet this proposal would mean strike. Mr. Feifer refused to con-sider this and the following morning a picket line was placed around the plant.

The Feifer Footwear workers have been out seven weeks. It has been a hard struggle and the finan-cial condition of the crew is poor. We ask those who are in a posi-tion to be of the slightest assistslightest monetary contribution will be greatly appreciated. Send all contributions to the Feifer Strike Committee, c-o U. S. and L. W. U., 26 West 15th Street.

Dockers Urge Protests to Ryan

NEW YORK .- We, a group of longshoremen on the United Fruit Company docks, appeal to all members of the International Longshoremen's Association to elect committees in all locals to demand of Joseph P. Ryan, why he refuses to organize the United Fruit docks. At a recent I. L. A. convention and a recent meeting of the ex ecutive board a decision was made to organize all unorganized docks The United Fruit is one of the chief

Still it remains unorganized in spite of the fact that the men do not want the company union and are ready to sign up if the officials take the steps to organize them. We longshoremen also appeal to all A. F. of L. members of greater New York to send protests to the Executive Board of the I. L. A. de-

docks which needs organization

NEW YORK. - While sitting around the Seamen's House recently I overheard two seamen talking After the lockout it was dis-covered that Feifer had no immedi-the American-Pioneer Line, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine. One of them stated ship was loading Thompson Ma-chine guns, shells, and other war material for India. The M. S. City of Rayville is in

the Far East run, and calls at Bom-bay. The largest stockholder in the I. M. M. is Vincent Astor, who is a close crony of President Roosevelt. John Jacob Astor the Tihrd works in the I. M. M. office down here on the pier. He is supposed to work for twenty-five dollars a week, but to us seamen who have seen him "mooching" about with the port en-

When are the American people going to wake up to the war menace and how closely official circles in America are linked up with the traffic in war material reaching right up to the White House? Maybe "Great White Father" in the White House has some stock in the International Mercantile Marine, or maybe Vincent Astor is proxy for him in holding shares in the "arms

NOTE

Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from workers in the transport and communication industries; marine, railroad, trucking, taxi, transit, traction, telegraph, telephone, post office, The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

TELEGRAPHERS, ATTENTION! Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from the telegraph industry. A group of telegraph employes have gotten together to effect a wide distribution of the Friday edition of the Daily Worker among their fellow workers. They need funds to carry through this work. Any contributions will be welcome. Address donations to Box 375, c/o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street. All names will be held strictly



Philadelphia and Wisconsin Send Big Sums in Drive

As promised, Philadelphia has Br 581 IWO 10.00 ome through with the \$435 it Ukrainian's Wocome through with the \$435 it promised earlier this week-and

shouted about. (The detailed list on this district will be printed tomos-

These two districts are showing Un. Councils These two districts are showing the way to put the \$60,000 drive over the top. And they are promising bigger contributions soon!

New England and Pittsburgh with whom they are in Socialist competition will have some fast stepping to do to keep up with them.

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by Redfield Western Union Boat Ride Aims to Pacify Employes

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- After an absence of two years the Association of Western Union Employees' annual boat ride and picnic is resurrected. On Sunday, Aug. 25, a boat carrying approximately 1,200 members of this company union will leave the battery for Roton Point, Conn. The question arises as to just why this picnic

is being dished up at this particular time. A hint as to the answer can be

obtained by considering the fact

that most of the officials of the

company are going to be present

to take part in the festivities. In

Test for Union

By a Telegraph Worker Cor-NEW YORK .- I saw the mes-

Messengers' Fight

Friday. A messenger walked over on part-time or on furiough, and to one of the pickets and said: "If we who are the victims of t. Mr. you reinstate that fellow (B. To-ledo). Til join your union." I won-Jedo), Til join your union." I won- hates Jews and Italians alike, will der if that's how a lot of Western be the honored guest, along with nbers feel towards this

that he was fired a week or so ago again for union activity and not for reading on the bench" as the company maintains. The fact that he is a messenger boy should not soften the blows that the Commercial Telegraphers Union (A. F. L.) will smash into the face of the Western Union.

As a Western Union worker the boy is but a symbol or the policy and ruthless anti-labor policy the workers. What was done to the boy will be done to all workers attempting to or-ganize. Ben Toledo's firing is truly first struggle for the C. T. U. N. A. It is a struggle for the natural right to freely join a union.

Let this firing arouse indignation of Public Utility Employees. among telegraph workers which Picnics will not bring back wage about once or twice a month, or will broaden out into the channels cuts but militant bona fide unions even rarer. The only blood that of organization to the extent that ern Union labor policy. Let us thus support the fight for the boy's reinstatement by helping picket or helping financially the fight for the boy's reinstatement by helping picket or helping financially the fight for the boy's reinstatement by helping picket or helping financially the first fir helping financially. Let this firing be the opening gun to fully organ-ize all telegraph workers.

Volunteers Aid To Messengers

By a Telegraph Worker Corre-

Union of North America has set up a daily picket line at the Western Union office at 1440 Broadway to demand the right of union organization for its members, and to protest the discrimination against Jews and Catholics. This picket line, conducted by

the messenger section of the union, shows that the union is ready to fight for the rights of its members. I intend to help picket on my day off, and I think that all telegraph workers, not only messengers, should lend their wholehearted support in the fight to reinstate Ben Toledo by picketing and joining the Commercial Tele-

ler's book. To strengthen the position of the party even further the small traders a cut in mortgage in-

The Reconstruction Party talks or "humanizing the approach to labor. It promises to standardize wages

The farmers of Canada are prom- 1. Now that we've won cash relief will not decisively increase the pur-

other lesser lights.
Will there be a word said about Fired a first time July last year the return of the wage cuts pay-

for union activity, and reinstated ment for holidays and other burthrough the legal channels of the gens imposed upon us or rather N. R. A. it becomes crystal clear forced down our throats through the connivance of the company union officials? Of course not, but there will be plenty of baseball games, potato races, etc., particiin even by the very bosses who drive our living standards

down.

This pretense of equality and bases and friendship between bosses and workers can no longer fool us. We know that the underlying reason is the tremendous growth of the various bona fide unions in the which I have been inclined to concommunication field such as the sider as caused by piles, because American Radio Telegraphists of I feel, especially when the bowel America who have participated in and won numerous struggles, the projection of the sphincter muscles. Commercial Telegraphers Union of Till about a year and a half ago North America and the Brotherhood these hemorrhages were, as a rule

cent wage cut which had been imtrick, and not baseball games and ment, without straining. smash the company union and now often, there is pain for build the Commercial Telegraphers of America, affiliated to the A. F. L.

NEW YORK.—1 am glad to see that the Commercial Telegraphers' Wins Recognition

By a Worker Correspondent

issue of the Daily Worker I read on the paper, is very suggestive of an article about the Ambridge Un- hemorrhoids. employment Council headed, "Jobless Council's Power Admitted by that the condition is progressing. Ambridge Paper." I want to tell Blood of a clear red color does your readers why this scab paper was forced to admit the power of red color in the stool comes from

You are correct when you term or anus.

the Ambridge Citizen, the organ If you are bleeding as much as of the steel trust in Ambridge. This you say, do not attempt to clear was proven beyond a doubt when up the condition with diet. the Ambridge steel workers for the should be operated upon. first time dared to strike against were constipated, then you should their miserable conditions and low attempt to correct that

When we organized our Unemployment Council, the workers of Ambridge and the rest of Beaver fully examined. Your rectal con-County didn't get usrplus, rent, gas, dition should be examined by finge electric and other things that the and instrument. Go to a good and ting. Several Unemployment Coun- hospital County and united by a county may cause bleeding.

committee which led the struggle Cure of hemorrhoids may be acaround the above mentioned griev-ances. We succeeded in winning treatment or operation. The inthese demands and many more.

been recognized by the relief au- mention "projection of the muscle thorities whom we have forced to it is very likely that you have both meet with our grievances committee weekly, and take up the griev- From your letter, we are inclined ances of the unemployed workers. In Ambridge we have the record best hopes of permanent cure. De of hundreds of cases where workers not delay. electric, rent and many other things.

rights of organization, strike but we met them openly and ex-We have been carrying on s

We are to start getting it by Sept

by promising them "another Board" tion that the leaders of the Amaddition to the dozens that were bridge Unemployment Council are supposed to have by now "solved the ones who organized the Amthe agrarian crisis." Having first bridge steel strike and led the mili-

Medical Advisory Board

(Dectors of the Modical Advisory Boar do not advertise

So many comrades have been So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-operation in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no dectors on duty at the are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there authorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

Childless Marriage

other words, a love fest between those who cut our salaries, put us yesterday about HEALTH AND HYGIENE'S special one dollar subscription offer (for four months only), we failed to list the full contents of the September issue. We

will do so tomorrow.

Meanwhile, we call to your attention one of the feature articles -Childless Marriage-and the letters in this month's issue. There is one from the Soviet Union, telling about abortions there. written by a woman who had an abortion once in this country-and she makes a comparison. The September issue is the live

liest yet.

Bleeding Piles

E. H. M. of the Bronx, writes:-"For some time I have had hemorrhages from the rectum movement is hard and strained, a only occasional, sometimes only This is exemplified in the I used to notice most of the time

been getting much worse, with fre-It quent flow of blood in the stool, posed upon them a year ago. It was a strike threat that did the sometimes even with an easy movepicnics. Thus the job of the West-ern Union workers should be to of the muscle, which also happens time after the movement.

"What worries me mainly, is, whether this blood does not flow Ambridge Council whether it does not indicate an ulcer of the stomach, etc."

FROM your description it is very likely that you are suffering from bleeding hemorrhoids. The fact that the blood was only oc-AMBRIDGE, Pa. — In a recent casionally noticed, and then only hemorrhoids. With the increase in the bleeding, even with an easy bowel movement, we must conclude

> not come from the stomach. Bright some process low down in the rectum

> But you say that the blood is pres-

workers in other counties were get- careful private physician or good There are other cils were established in Beaver conditions in the rectum which

jection is not very good for ex-All Beaver County locals have ternal hemmorrhoids, and as you internal and external hemorrhoids. to believe that operation offers the

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Class Lines Sharpen Before Canadian Elections

One of the peculiarities of the present political situation in the Dominion is that though the Liberal Party is out of the Dominion government, it is the ruling party ork of both main capitalist par-Party to develop a great line of brand new promises at a time when will be "above classes." their organizations in the provinces Pascism and War just as efficiently as the Tories,

Campaign for National

over, there are growing groups in- class of society and rave side the capitalist class who do not "international financiers." think that either of the two parties think that either of the two parties can muster enough popular support to continue the rule of exploitation. Demagogically putting forward

that this "play in various parties" National Railways. Here the opbe stopped and "one strong govern- position to this pet scheme of the

formation of a new party by H. H. tional financiers" (shades of Hit-Stevens, ex-Minister of Trade and ler). Mr. Stevens does not, how-support of these sections of the

A la Italian Fascism

called on him to build a party that

The Reconstruction Party of Canada, as the statement of the Cenclass of society and raves against

paign for a National Govern- also opposes amalgamation of the mi; leading newspapers demanded Canadian Pacific and Canadian nent organized."

Canadian Banks is termed as op-

ss order to Daily Worker chairman of the "Commission on importers, and even prisoners in the Central Commission of two commissions will in reality be Department 243 West 17th Mass Buying and Price Spreads." Canadian jails.

Communist Party of Canada deven prisoners in the Central Commission will in reality be Communist Party of Canada deven prisoners in the Central Commission will in reality be commission of commission

-By SAM CARR-With less than two months be-discoveries" of wages of 10 cents an this new party as expressed in va-12: 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, fore the day of the General Elec- hour in industries that pay millions rious circles is illuminating. The 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 tions the political arena of Canada in dividends, of secret monopolies Conservative and Liberal press atbegins to demonstrate pronounced using the vehicle of this Commis- It is obvious that though there are symptoms of the crisis in Canadian sion, Stevens, himself directly in-many differences in the capitalist capitalist democracy. capitalist democracy.

The Conservative Party, led by the "Iron-heel" Bennett, has in the last five years of its rule discredited itself not only by complete failure to self not only by complete failure to champion of the small man, the man capitalism, the attitude of the rulimplement any of the promises it in the street as opposed to the ing class as a whole is not one of was elected on, but also because of "vested interest." To strengthen great opposition to the organizathe callous ruthlessness with which the preparations for emerging as a tion of a "reserve party" that can it attacked every mobilisation of the toilers against the exploiters, using Bennett Cabinet. To complete the picture of H. H. desertions from the two old parties.

Federation, the Party that has the support of many thousands of assurance of support from the who believe that the C. C. F. can bring it about "in a peaceful democratic fashion," shows the utmost confusion on the appreciation of the new party. Whilst Woodsworth ers, declare that the Reconstruc- Fascist Youth Program the C. C. F. organ in Ontario, "The

> There is no doubt that the Reconstruction Party is a dangerous contender for the leadership of the middle class and great sections of Already there are desertions from for the C. C. P. Now Stevens with his much more aggressive propos-als, though, of course, he does not Just as o

party must sound an alarm in the ranks of all opponents of cap-italism and all true lovers of liberty. The greatest efforts are needed to counteract the demagogy and the unscrupulous lying promises unleashed by the fascist wolves now masquerading in The greatest mobilization of all progressive forces is essential to prevent the new party from capturing the support of the common people who will only find out too late that their support was obtained under false

statement declares:

Canada addresses itself again to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and its membership and to all trade unions and trade unionists in Canada, and calls for the immediate establishment of a united anti-capitalist front in the coming Federal elections, The O. P. C. will lead a bitter fight against the Stevens Recon-

made the problem of the youth the main issue in the Dominion, Stevens makes it his first plank. His program promises jobs for all young, it talks of the "rights of our youth." the workers and toiling farmers. Pailing to say a word about any unemployment insurance or relief, the C. C. F. to Stevens Could be posed abolition of the relief cannot simose). There is no doubt that posed abolition of the relief cannot thousands disgusted with both old the new party endeavors to convey the impression that it has some the impression by democratic means."

slogans that seemingly express the the C. C. F. to Stevens (Oxford, failing to take a stand on the proThe last few months have seen a desires of the masses, the new party Simcoe). There is no doubt that mysterious way of giving jobs to all whilst preserving the capitalist sys-Just as other fascist parties, the Reconstruction Party aims to get its

organizations.

the taxpayers. To win the support under the pretext that industry and agriculture will so be cured. These

"The emergence of the new trader to resist the process of annihilation by the chain stores, department stores and banks. Here is a chapter lifted from Herr Hitprogram promises the farmers and terest rates.

Promises to Toilers

and hours, believing that this plank have been put on relief, given gas, should be very attractive to the masses of workers. The Canadian It was the pressure of our grievworkers are now learning from bit- ance committees, backed one hunter experience the "benefits" of dred per cent by the workers in the similar acts (the Arcand law in Unemployment Councils that wrung Quebec), and we will have to ex- these concessions from the reprethe masses the fact that sentatives of the boss class. under this would-be "humanizing," a plot is hatched to do away with has many times raised the red scare. and trade unions, and to set by posed the local tools of the steel law a universal starvation wage, trust, with the result that the workmaking it simultaneously a crime ers don't pay the least bit of attento fight against it. The real intention to their rantings. tion of this "humanizing" is exposed by H. H. Stevens, who frankly struggle for several months for cash declares that Section 98, the in- relief and a 50 per cent increase famous anti-working class weapon and so many workers from all over The effectiveness of the program in the hands of R. B. Bennett and the county sent postal cards and Government in the Dominion." In its programme Canadian capitalism find themselves the party of all classes with the Canadian capitalism find themselves the party of all classes with the conservatives of the new party of all classes with the conservatives the party of all classes with the conservatives cannot be underesting of Stevens cannot be underesting in the provinces petitions into the relief manding cash relief that the party of all classes with the conservatives cannot be underesting in the provinces petitions into the relief manding cash relief that new party, in spite of the growing forced to give it to us. of Stevens cannot be underesti-mated. Knowing that the heroic will not be interfered with by the manding cash relief that they were

ised by the program of the Recon- without any reduction in struction Party that a democratic budget, we're going to fight harder "Deminion Agricultural Board" will than ever for a 50 per cent increase obtain for them fair prices. Stevens and our many other demands. hopes to get support of the farmers In closing, I would like to menof all the task of preserving profits tant picket lines against the local and exploitation, Stevens cannot robbers of the working class. market, and all talks of lower tariffs chasing power of the masses in other lands of capitalism.

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Stevens, the leader of the new Reconstruction Party, it is only necessary to add that he is a student in the provinces. This enables the he houses rent free in his buildings people of the Dominion to see the m Vancouver every fascist band orof the Italian corporate state, that ganized, and that he received the workers who wish socialism and ties at the same time. This makes assurance of support from the it more difficult for the Liberal Chalifoux fascists at Quebec, who

tral Committee of the Communist and Coldwell, both national lead-Party of Canada declares, "can be nothing else but the crystallization tion Party is a party of fascism, greatly discredited. Though the exception of the "vested interests." that will help the C. C. F. elect Canadian youth in relief camps, Liberals feel that the record of the The programme, containing 14 more men to parliament. Conservatives will assure a turn- points, promises something to each

the democratic institutions." Meanwhile there are quite a number of Confusion of Reformists

The Canadian Commonwealth

The C. C. C. P. C. closes its declaration by calling for unity; the

Communist Party

struction Party.

support of these sections of the middle class and backward workers To achieve this the program talks tural Board will under Stevens' plan unless we succeed in establishing a of new projects of public works join hands with his proposed Trade great united front of the common without any expense to the tax- and Industry Commission in estabpayer (1). Stevens proposes to improve the lot of the country store-economic life of the Dominion. keeper by opening roads for United These two bodies will speed up the States tourists, all at no expense to elimination of the smaller producers

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DAILY WORKER

Sevens, ex-Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Conservative Govers, say a word about the 50 millow a year paid out in dividends to Canadian bondholders—a chain a great united front of the common people, led by the C. P. C. and that drags the C. N. R. further and programme proclaimed.

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As said before, the program of as the Reconstruction Party also had beautiful things to offer to women, the Reconstruction Party also had beautiful things to offer to women. In its statement issued on July 10 beautiful things to offer to women.

Questions

Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-

Great Britain and Ethiopia

has said, then why does the British government now

Answer: By the terms of the agreement of 1906

between Great Britain, France and Italy, Ethiopia

was divided into three parts which were to be claimed by the great powers when they were good

Accordingly, although there is not supposed to be

But then the Fascist chief made it clear that he

This changed the picture. The British govern-

ment saw that once he was entrenched in Ethiopia,

Mussolini would be in a position of command over

the Suez canal and over the entire Mediterranean.

Great Britain-"mistress of the seas"-would find

herself blocked at a most strategic point: the gate-

Then, too, Great Britain figures, once he has

taken over Ethiopia, where will Mussolini decide to

go next? Might he not decide to try to take over

all of Africa, most of which Great Britain stole for

uneasiness over the recent turn in events. In Eng-

land itself, there is a tremendous peace-movement

which thoroughly disapproves of the Nationalist

At the same time, there is a strong bond of soli-

darity between the colonial people throughout

Africa, and in fact throughout the entire world.

with the brave Ethiopians who are prepared to fight

to a finish for their independence. The British gov-

ernment is afraid that the invasion of Ethiopia may

result in uprisings throughout Africa and in Italy

government's failure to stop Mussolini.

There are still other reasons for Great Britain's

was out to get not only his own share, but the

shares of Great Britain and France as well.

any honor among thieves, Great Britain gave Mus-

solini full support when he announced he was go-

Question: If Great Britain has been supporting Museolini's invasion of Ethiopia, as the Daily Worker

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speak of trying to stop him?

ing after his share of the plunder.

way to the Orient.

herself a long time back?

and Answers," e/o Dally Worker, 50 East

Fatherland



Chapter XIII Illegal

WEIGAND had placed his car at Helling's disposal. I packed a few traveling essentials into a bag, called for the car at noon on Thursday, and parked in a side street off Alexanderplatz, near the syourban depot. Hans, rigged up in grand style and looking the complete gent . h driver, arrived at one. They could hardly get here before two. We crossed to a restaurant through whose windows we could watch the depot exit, and ordered lunch, I had described the Schieber to Hans in detail, though I wasn't sure myself that I should be able to recognize him at a glance. Heaven knows how they might have togged him out in the truck.

Every few minutes a train would disgorge a growd of people, and as they thronged through the narrow exit I tried to see how many faces I could scan before the crowd scattered on the street. We waited till two. Then we left the restaurant and Hans watched the car, while I-to give my-self something to do-entered a tobacco shop and bought cigarettes, one eye always on the exit. At two-thirty, Hans, blue with the cold,

abondoned the car and joined me, "Getting dark early," he remarked with a glance

at the sky. "Looks like snow." We went to the automat for a cup of coffee.

Maybe he was in their clutches already, while we waited for him here. Maybe something had gone wrong in the forest at the very start. Senseless to sit here brooding over all the details on which success depended. Start off on that tack, and of course you could not help realizing that it was a hundred-to-one chance. If only he hadn't left the train at some other point, if only he weren't waiting for us somewhere else! Maybe the truck had returned. We'd know at least then whether they brought him. Should I send Hans to Hell-

"THERE he is," Hans said casually.

I looked. There, from the depot, in a hat instead of the old cap, his sunken cheeks reddened by the cold, came the Schieber. Within half an hour we had left Berlin behind us and were speeding on our way to the border.

When darkness fell the Schieber changed his clothes completely. It was nearing eight when we stopped at a well-known health resort about thirty-five miles from the border. There was no sense in going any farther, since we were not expected at the rendezvous till the following noon.



"He turned and lifted his fist in the Communist salute!

Hans, being the most elegant of the three, went a hotel with the car, while the Schieber and tered as Wilhelm and Rudolf Erhard, merchants from Breslau, here for the winter sports, and had supper sent up to our room. The Schieber scarcely touched his food.

"This goes against the grain-it's like desert-

"You won't be gone long. Eat something." "I can't. Those three fellows in the truck stuffed

everything they had into me." "Did they find you without any trouble?"

"It went like clockwork. They didn't even have

to stop. I jumped on."

may not have discovered it till evening."

"And the guards?" "I couldn't hear a sound behind me. They

WE WERE up early next morning, and walked across the mountain ridge to A., knapsacks strapped to our backs. At the first inn we met Hans. We went on to F., three miles from the border. Hans left the car in the hotel garage and, after lunching at the hotel, we continued on our way to the lodge, which was situated high

In the mountains, close to the border. We found a dozen or more guests assembled there, giving the place the gay, comradely air of a large, haphazard family party. One of the men wore his loft arm in a sling. He had sprained it while skiing. There was wonderful skiing country behind the lodge, he told me-long, smooth slopes. You could reach R. in half an hour. Had I ever been there? "No," I replied, "but my friend's anxious to go. Only he doesn't ski."

"Then we'll walk," he said. "Do you know Hell-

THEY started out that afternoon.

The Schieber was pale.

"Auf Wiedersehen, Karl. Auf Wiedersehen, Hans. I'm not going to stay long-I tell you that

"Good luck. Shall we give Schinderknecht your

"He hasn't seen the last of me. Nor the others

Twenty paces down the road he turned and lifted his fist in the Communist salute.

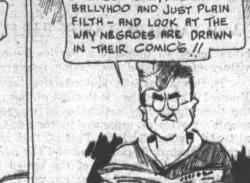
We watched them as they walked slowly down the mountain. In the cold clarity of the atmosphere their figures were visible at a great distance. "Not bad, I'll bet," I said, "to be watching this isiness from the outside for a while."

Hans uttered a vague sound, and faced about. "Come on," he said, "back to the trenches!" The End.

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LITTLE LEFTY

HOLY SMOKES / THESE THEY'RE FULL OF MURDER GUTTER-SHEETS MAKE AND SCANDAL, MILITARY YOU SICK TO YOUR STOMACH!





'Three Cheers for Our Next Mayor!'

orito, fighting president of the militant A. F. of L. affiliated Dyers' local 1733, received the unanimous nomination for mayor in Patter-

eyeing the audience with ing satisfaction, he burst beaming forth.

"Three cheers for our next mayor! The convention hall rocked to its beams as delegate after delegate

to his feet applauding, sprang stamping, velling in obvious ab-

perienced in the ways of a dye house, nervously crumpled bits of paper. Slowly, his deep set eyes re-vealing unmistable signs of height-ening emotion, Vigorito edged himself to the front of the platform.
And again, a spontaneous outburst

"Fellow delegates," Vigorito be-gan, as the noisy approbation final-

By GUSSIE REED

THE Detroit meat strike has

tion of the masses of consumers

strikes and unemployed demon-strations has stirred up the whole

population of Detroit to the point

where the Central Labor body gave

The Detroit strike should be the

signal for a revival of the Com-

mittees of Action that were set up in Paterson, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

should serve as a spur to women

throughout the country, in mining

wives of the unemployed

towns, on farms, in steel centers-

whose families are feeling the dev-

It should be a call to the poorer

farmers who are not benefitted by the high prices fixed by the food trusts, and who find high prices of

manufactured goods just as oppre sive as do city people. That the interest of the middle and poorer

farmers lie in joining with the consumers, was indicated in the visit of the delegation of Chicago and

New York meat strikers to the

Department of Agriculture in Wash-

One of their foremost demands

was that the Department of Agri-

culture take steps to guarantee a

fair price on the produce of the

small farmers and that under no

condition shall the reduction of the

price of meat be made at the ex-

pense of the poor farmers, agricul-

yards, etc. Similar demands, call-

ing for the abolition of the A. A. A.

are now being made by the dele-

A Feather in Detroit's Cap

The Detroit meat strike is the

and small shopkeepers against the trade unions, consumers, farmers

price-fixing policies of the big trusts, which has been aided by

Of Two Bonus Marches

"Veterans on the March," by

Jack Douglass, is a detailed story of the Bonus Marches of 1982 and

It opens with the first beginn

of the veterans' long trek to Washington in 1932, and continues

through the tremendous obstacles

they overcame on the way, the be-

trayal they suffered in Washington, right up to Bloody Thursday when

two veterans were killed by police and the B.E.F. driven out of the

This book portrays dramatically the struggle of the veterans for their "back pay," the bonus. Now selling for 50 cents at the Workers

Book Shop, 50 East 13th St., it can be had by all workers.

capital by the U, S. Army.

Sells At Cut Price

Dramatic Portrayal

Detroit meat strikers.

Washington by the

its endorsement to the strike.

Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

astating effects of the

relief wage.

ington in June.

evoked the widespread admira-

"Fellow delegates," continued Vigorito and his resonant voice was a bit strained by now, "during my son's four cornered race for the city hall.

A silk worker delegate stood up and, eyeing the audience with first place," (Applause and laugh-

Vigorito followed this with a de-tailed outline of his plans once he entered the city hall. Obviously seeing clearly through the politicalby rotten situation in Paterson, Vig-orito promised to eliminate con-demned schools (Numbers Five, proval of their standard-bearer.

Charles Vigorito

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Misseman Seed of their normal size. His calloused hands, experienced in the ways of a dye

"These are not just promises fel-low delegates," concluded Labor's majoralty candidate, "they will become living facts once I am elected. I say this because I am not the candidate of the Democratic or Reof thunderous applause greeted the publican parties. I am, fellow dele-acclaimed leader of the victorious gates, the candidate of the Labor 1934 dye strike. Party and I have to and intend to keep my promises. Fellow Delegates

Detroit Action Committee, which is

leading the strike.

YE," roared the shirt sleeve will take the cops away from the filled by interested spectators among along rows of small tables in the



CHARLES VIGORITO

Charles Pirolo, Democrat, of the Huge streamers inscribed with A full slate of potential c Dyers' union and Samuel Mosko- slogans decorated the hall. These dates is being prepared by witz, Democrat, of the electricians'

ment in support of the meat strike counteract his lies, and win over the meat situation. Top grades of

Example Should Be Followed

of the trade unions in N. Y. C. that the population into a light against the meat trusts. There is no reason the meat strike which flared up to the meat trusts. There is no reason why other cities, with strong in pork prices this fall, unless contrade union movements can't consumer action prevents it. Prices of

For a Successful Fight Against High Cost of Living

Spirited Detroit Housewives Are Blazing the Trail

is truly a feather in the cap of the the butcher workers.

Other cities, where meat strikes have done, women in other cities

have occurred were not able to can do. Other cities stand just as effect this same unity. It was this good a chance of unifying and

and trade unionists and the anger of the meat trusts. The battle put of the trade unions in N. Y. C. that the population into a fight against being lost. The recently reported the population into a fight against being lost. The recently reported shortage of hogs indicates a jump shortage this fall, unless con-

rolled delegates of the Passaic scab News and Call to look after whom were workers holding leading center of the hall. These came from County Labor Party as Charles Vig-orito. fighting president of the mili-not just Premises Democratic Parties of the city who rooms, editorial rooms, offices, butcher shops and barber shops. were weavers, twisters, loomfixers, reporters, niusicians, firemen, bricklayers, dyers, and printers-a real cross-section of American labor,

> The Convention Called to order somewhere around five o'clock in the afternoon, the second convention of the Passalc County Labor Party, within the short period of one week, came to a close eleven at night. From sixthirty to seven thirty the meeting adjourned for recess. During the actual five hours of an orderly but highly enthusiastic meeting an unbusiness was transacted.

held members of the presidium including Charles Vigorito of the adopted. Lawyer Harry Joelson dyers' union, Smith of the American Federation of Musicians, Sprechman of the American Federation of the Musicians Harry Harry Musicians Harry Musicians Harry and Robert Appel of the American seventh wards respectively

beef have led the decline, and there

has been some recession in the poorer grades of beef steers. Top

grades of steers are down to \$12.50

a hundred pounds with \$16.25 May

"Tax Rich to Feed the Poor!" Business Transacted

Following the acceptance of a recommendation from the creden-tials committee to seat all delegates, Chairman Smith heard reports from the publicity and arrangements nittees. It was decided, after lengthy discussion, to (1) print pamphlets explaining the purpose of the Labor Party and publicize its candidates, (2) to make a large number of buttons to further advertise the Labor Party, and (3) a committee of six was appointed to get other bodies to affiliate with the Labor Party. Containing a clause to the effect

many enthusiastic meeting an un-paralleled amount of important business was transacted that the Peoples' Voice will be the official organ of the Labor Party, usiness was transacted.

The stage of the convention hall ledd members of the presidium including Charles Vigorito / of the adopted.

Lawyer Harry Joelson

eration of Silk Workers, Henry Although the names of Henry Berger of the Typographical Union Berger and Robert Santilio as La-Although the names of Henry and editor of the Printers' Voice, bor's candidates for the fourth and have as yet not severed their old Federation of Silk Workers and received, no decisive vote had been party amiliations. These included Daly of the Passaic Dyers' Union, taken for their proper nomination. A full slate of potential candigan, as the noisy approbation finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the after-income finally came to a temporary standstill, since four o'clock in the electricians' came attached to convention of the Labor Party came attached to convention of the Labor Party came attached to convention of the Labor Party came attached to convention of the backdrop of the stage was inscribed. Welcome Labor Party came attached to be announced later. This convention of the backdrop of the stage was inscribed. Welcome Labor Party came attached to be announced later. This convention of the backdrop of the stage was inscribed. Welcome Labor Party came attached to be announced later. This conve expressed the spirit of the Labor nominations committee and will be

for Struggle

direction. It's up to the women of

every neighborhood, in all cities, in

farm regions; action Committees

that will represent a united front of socialists and communists, and all

other political parties against the

Here is an opportunity, as was ex-

emplified by the N. Y. strike, to draw in organizations of so-called

backward women of church auxil-laries, women's clubs, who have

struggle, but who are embittered

by the high price of meat, and the

The fight against the high cost of

living must be spread to every cor-

families nourishing food.

no previous experience in

nability to feed

food trusts.

Short Wave Radio

The Role of Radio in the Class Struggle EVERY worker who owns a radio or listens in once in a while knows that, in this country at least, radio is a powerful weapon used by the bosses to maintain the status quo. If you are fortunate enough to own a short wave set, you know that radio, in all capitalist countries, is one of the strongest of the weapons of the boss class in its fight against the rising militancy of the working class, In all lands where the capitalist class is still in power the radio is used to break strikes, to spread anti-working class propaganda, and to disrupt the proletariat by spreading the gospel of chauvinism and national pride.

Entire Labor Movement the A. A. A. food destruction pro- Guard leader, raised the same cry downward readjustment in cattle of the narrowest spread of the season, says the Chicago action committees were not able to brivers Journal in its summary of for Struggle Nowhere is this more manifest than in bloody Germany, the land of the Nazi head-hunters. The German short wave stations blare forth to the world the working class to take the lead in setting up action committees in at large, such startling scientific facts as: "Only an Aryan can be really civilized," "Christ was an Aryan," "The Jews eat Christian babies," "The Soviet Russians are starving to death," and "To starve for 'Der Fuehrer' is an honor."

> It comes like a breath of fresh air to hear that the oppressed and persecuted German workers have their own radio stations by means of which they are in constant communication with the outside world. These heroic little stations gather the news of workers' struggles both inside and outside of Germany and publish it in the illegal press. These underground papers are daily becoming more influential if for no other reason than that they are the only source of uncensored news. man Secret Police know that this illegal press gets its news via radio, because these papers often carry news before the police themselves know about it. Yet despite an intensive drive by these police bloodhounds they were able to ferret out only three of these illegal stations during an entire year. These were, of course, replaced almost immediately and now the "Underground Wireless" functions better

Free Scholarship Prize In Music School Contest

Aaron Copland, Israel Citkowitz and Marc Blitsstein will act as judges of a competition conducted by the Downtown Music School of New York, the winner to receive a free scholarship in advanced musical composition under Mr. Copeland.

The entries, which are to be submitted by Sept. 15. should include an instrumental work and a mass-song. Further information can be obtained at the business office of the School, at Room 531. 799 Broadway, New York Oity.

The Downtown Music School, which begins this season on a considerably extended scale, has been created to satisfy the demands of workers wanting good musical education for themselves and for their children. A new experiment in musical education is being tried out-unit-groups or "labs," in which four students perform for and criticize one

another under the guidance of an instructor. Courses will be given not only in all the regular subjects but also in Practical Mass Music, Elements of Music Projection (for theatre-workers), Social Aspects of Music, Amateur Choral Conducting, etc. The faculty list includes Henry Cowell, Charles Seeger, Wallingford Riegger, Lan Adomian, Marc Blitzstein, Aube Tzerko.

A Book You'll Never Forget

FATHERLAND By Karl Billinger

Flogged and bullied, cajoled and coerced in "resurrected" Germany, the heroes of anti-fascism are unbroken in the fight against

A Communist organizer, one of the earliest of Fascism's victims, has written their story. It is our story-voicing humanity's hatred of Nazi-dom, sounding the call to struggle against it.

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ceived the enthusiastic support of duct a successful fight against high other items threaten to shoot up; thousands of women. Recognizing prices, and against the sales tax, and with wage cuts and relief cuts sidered "backward" and unresponthat the participation of trade which has let loose a wave of an- the order of the day, the high cost sive to organization. By embracing unions is a precondition for success, ger from small business men and of living generally threatens to so many diverse sections of the the N. Y. Action Committee is de- consumers alike.

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

Andy
WOR—Sports Resume—Stan
Lomax
WJZ—String Ensemble
WABC—Variety Musicale
7.15-WEAF—Uncle Erra—
Sketch
WOR—Young Orchestra
WJZ—Tony and Gus—
Sketch

Sketch WABC-Jerry Cooper, Bari-

-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

\$:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.;

In many cities, despite certain

This is what happened to a man who tried to sne ak by the meat strike pickets in Hamtramck, Mich.

The Detroit strikers made it concessions have been won. New and a number of cities. Here clear that their fight would not in-

mount. Fight the Sales Tax

not be duplicated in coming strugdefects that arose during the There is the sales tax which has
gles which are close at hand.

course of the struggle, substantial been introduced in about 23 states, There is the sales tax which has and a number of cities. Here is an clear that their night would not injure any group of workers. They
were able to defeat Martel's argument that the food workers would
suffer from reduced prices. In N.
Y. C. on the other hand when Louis
Waldman, Socialist Party Old No.

Y. Old Times of July 7th, says: "The recent strike of consumers against exists. It is now up to the women
high priced beef is reflected in a to give this sentiment unity and

American working class women

to lead this struggle.

Its full-length article as ever, and are of inesting

TUNING IN

prano; Male Quariet WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama;

WABC-Green Orch.; Vir-ginia Verrill, Soprano; Christopher Morley, Nar-

1:50- WEAF-Rhythm Octet WOR-Mystery Sketch W3Z-Dot and Will-Sketch WABC-Block Orchestra 7:45-WEAF-Morton Downey, 8:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Soprano 8:20-WOR-Eddy Brown, Tener WOR-Front-Page Drama

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Have, Contrain 11:00-WEAP-Talk-George R. Holmes, Chief, Washington Bureau, INB WOR-News; Bance Music WJZ-Negro Male Quartet WABC-Fon Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ Organ WJZ-Ramos Argentine Or-

chestra 11:30-WEAP-Lee Orch WIZ-Navior Orchestra 1 A. M.) 11:45-WEAF-The Open Road -Sketch 12:00-WEAF-Dance Music

15 cents, but the special subscrip-tion offer now is \$1 per year. "Health and Hygiene" makes i specialty of letters from its readers; it features a number of such highly

ner of the country. A nation-wide stoppage demanding lower meat prices should be the next objective. Such a stoppage, to be effective, must be well prepared, through local struggles, local and regional conferences. A netition circulated over the country, demanding refluced meat prices would serve as

a means of co-ordinating the struggle and enlisting the active support of all opponents of high All these activities should have the perspective of culminating in a national Congress against the High Cost of Living, which will have representation from every part of the country, and which will have as its job the extension of the struggle against high prices on all necessities of life, and the establishment of a permanent organization

A struggle against the high cost of living will not only materially aid the working people, farmers and small business men. It will release the dormant militancy and heighten the class consciousness of great numbers of women, who are conpopulation it will advance the unity of the toiling masses and the allies of the working class in their struggle against the robbery of Wall Street.

American Woman Tells How U.S.S.R. Handles Ouestion of Abortion

who have had to have abortions know what a dangerous and distasteful matter an abortion is in this country. A highly illuminating letter from an American woman who has recently had an abortion while in the Soviet Union is contained in the Sept. issue of "Health and Hygiene," which is on the news stands now. The magazine sells for

Translate Comintern Decisions into Everyday Work!

HEART OF CONGRESS RESOLUTION CONTAINED IN PEOPLE'S FRONT-WORKERS' AND FARMERS' LABOR PARTY EXPRESSES COALITION OF ANTI-FASCIST FORCES

national is ended. The struggle to translate its

decisions into life begins.

Those decisions are of enormous, decisive importance for the oppressed masses of the entire world. The Seventh Congress is the congress that, in the closing words of Dimitroff, "laid the foundations for such wide mobilization of the forces of all toilers against capitalism as never before existed in the history of the workers' movement."

It was "a congress of struggle for the unity of the working class" against fascism and imperialist

The heart of the congress decisions is contained in the new tactic of the people's front. This is a new tactic made necessary by a changed world situation, but the policy of winning over the oppressed middle

THE Seventh World Congress of the Communist Inter- classes of city and countryside for struggle against capitalism is as old as scientific Communism itself, as the teachings of the titans of scientific Communism, Marx and Engels.

> The offensive of fascism has given this basic aim new and urgent meaning. To win over the exploited middle classes means to win over precisely those sections of the population whom the fascists dupe most easily and on whom they depend for a mass base. It means to build a powerful dike against the rising torrents of fascism and imperialist war. It means, more-

To build a bridge to the proletarian revolution and the establishment of workers' and farmers' rule -Soviet power.

It is in this sense that Dimitroff characterized the Comintern congress as "the congress of the great mo-

bilization of all Communist Parties for preparing the Austria. Let labor stand united, and with labor, all the victory of the world proletarian revolution."

Is this a realistic and effective tactic? Look at France! There is the vindication of the new tactic of the Communist International—the magnificent, broad people's movement, organized by the Socialist, Communist and Radical-Socialist Parties, that is leading the struggle against fascism, war and the new hunger decrees of Laval. Born out of the united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties, the French People's Front has dealt blow upon blow at the fascists and made the struggle for democratic rights against war and fascism the fighting banner of the majority of the French people.

To us, too, the masses of the American people, the Comintern congress speaks:

'PAPER TRICKS WON'T WORK'

Let there be no more repetition of Germany and

exploited sections of the population. One solid front, one united struggle against one common enemy.

Shall it be the Hitlerized "democracy" of Hearst or the democracy of the American people-the democratic rights that we won in decades of struggle

against oppression?

The danger is great; we must act quickly. A workers and farmers' Labor Party, a broad coalition of all antifascist forces—this is our own form of the people's front that American conditions require.

We call on the Socialist Party to join with us in building such a party. Forward to the American people's front against fascism, for peace, for the defense of democratic rights and all the needs of the

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Dimitroff

DIMITROFF!

The name that resounded through the world in the Reichstag fire trial in 1933, the man who in the hangmen's court at Leipzig struck blow after blow at fascism, once more stands forth as the symbol of proletarian courage, the great Bolshevik leader of the world-wide struggle against fascist slavery and war.

Dimitroff speaks with the voice of millions, with the unconquerable will of the oppressed masses everywhere to fight to prevent the horror and degradation of fascism. His great speech at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International was the rallying-cry of the struggle against fascism and war, a beacon signal lighting up the path that leads to victory: the path of the broad, anti-fascist people's front.

This speech will appear in full for the first time in this country in tomorrow's Daily Worker. It should be read by every worker and farmer, by every opponent of fascism. It is the guide for the development of the fight against our own fascists, against the Hearsts, Longs and Coughlins and the whole of capitalist reaction that stands behind them.

The 'Red Scare' At Albany

ON the sole charge that he is a Commu-nist, Delegate Severino of New York Bricklayers' Local 37, was denied a seat at the New York State Federation of Labor convention in Albany. Gag rule was used by the State Federation officials to exclude Severino.

All honest A. F. of L. members and organizations should repudiate this highhanded action of the Federation leadership. The Ryans and Meanys threw Severino out bodily because he favors a campaign to organize the unorganized workers, because he wants to prepare struggle against wage cuts and company unions. Severing advocates organization of a Labor Party to fight capitalism, based on the unions. He wants to organize a real fight against Roosevelt's coolie wage scale on relief work, and a campaign for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The Ryans and Meanys don't want to fight against the present drive of the employers and their government against labor. The Ryans and Meanys want to cooperate with the employers. They continue to support the Democratic Party of the bosses, to attack the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. They tolerate racketeers in the unions but they want to drive out honest and loyal A. F. of L. members.

If the unions are to defeat the present wage cut drive of the employers, trade union unity must be achieved. Union democracy, the right of expression and criticism by the membership, will strengthen the ranks of labor. The "red scare," expulsions on the basis of political belief, suppression of the right to speak inside the union, will weaken labor by splitting the ranks,

All A. F. of L. bodies should pass resolutions condemning the high-handed and unconstitutional expulsion of Severino, who was duly elected by his local.

Elect delegates to the national conven-

tion of the A. F. of L. which takes place on Oct. 7 in Atlantic City, pledged to a program of TRADE UNION UNITY. Defeat the splitting "red scare" of the Greens and Ryans. Send resolutions to your A. F. of L. delegate demanding a fight at the national convention for TRADE UNION UNITY. Send wires to Albany protesting

against gag rule and expulsions. UNITE THE RANKS OF LABOR TO WIN BETTER CONDITIONS.

Johnson Must Go!

"THEY degrade our living conditions and devour our substance. Some of them hate our institutions and seek to destroy

We give three guesses as to who said that and to whom the author of the statement was referring.

No. it wasn't Hitler or Julius Streicher calling for pogroms against Jews.

It was no other person than General Hugh S. Johnson, Works Progress Administrator for New York City, calling for pogroms against foreign-born workers.

In the same manner as Hitler and Streicher call for war against alll non-Aryan people in the Reich, in his syndicated column in the World-Telegram on Aug. 21, Johnson issued the slogan-"The United States for the United States."

Speaking of the foreign-born, the cavalry officer asserts:

"It has been said that there has been so many of them that if they all could be sent home there would be neither unemployment nor a relief problem in our country. I do not know whether this is accurate or not, but I do know that they make up a very large chunk of our prob-

Such a plan for "solution" of the unemployment problem coming from a public official should be answered by a mass protest from the entire labor movement.

This adds emphasis to the workers' demand: General Johnson must go!

More Organized Pressure

THE splendid demonstration of more than a thousand white collar workers and professionals in front of the New York W.P.A. headquarters on Wednesday proved conclusively that well organized mass action will bring results.

Hardly had the three-hour stoppage ended when the Works Progress Administration announced that \$1,209,000 had been deposited in the Manufacturers Trust Company and that \$13 checks would be issued against that sum to 93,000 workers who were suffering because of the delay of their Aug. 15 checks.

Immediate payment of back wages was one of the demands of the demonstration. The demonstrators won another point

when General Johnson agreed to meet with and recognize elected representatives of the W.P.A. workers.

An order to dismiss two workers for participating in the picketing was rescinded.

More organized pressure will win sick leaves and vacations and wage increases from \$85 to \$108 for all professional workers.

Aid Camden Pickets

J. F. Metten, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, has called upon the Navy Department to dispatch marines against the 4,600 Camden shipyard strikers unless they give up their demand for union recognition.

And now William Randolph Hearst backs Metten in an editorial calling for "vigorous and immediate action" on the ground that the strike was "inspired . . by Communist organizers and Reds."

The "red-scare" is again proved to be the weapon of the open-shoppers and their agents who are moving the fastest toward fascism.

Full support of all workers to the Camden strikers! South Jersey labor should aid them on the picket line and with sympathetic actions.

Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

DEPARTMENT Dist. 18 Discusses Recruiting Control Tasks Not Fulfilled

Raise Political Life of Units

CHECK-UP on the con-A trol tasks for recruiting for the first four months of 1935 in the Milwaukee District reveals that the quotas set were only 25 per cent fulfilled. In May, 24 were recruited in the entire district; in June, 17. Several shop units show decline instead of growth in their

membership. The Buro has proposed that we again inaugurate the system of. recruiting laid down in the special open letter on Party recruiting.
That system provides that each
Party member pick out a certain minimum number of individuals that he is to concentrate on through literature sales, bringing the worker to affairs, and mass

The problem of recruiting to the shop units is of special importance in our districts. The actual decline in membership in certain units should serve as a warning signal to the whole Party. One of the factors in the low recruitment to shop units is the very weak political life of these units. In most instances, they function mainly as trade union fractions with strong tendencies to economism. One often hears the excuse from sympathetic workers that "the reason I don't join is because I feel I can do more outside the Party than in." It is clear that if the workers would see the Party as a live polit-ical leader in the shop, they would discover that they can do much more inside the Party, than out.

WE must carefully pick out cer-tain key workers who are the best fighters in the shops and trade unions, especially the young and women workers, for recruitment. Besides carrying on consist-ent agitation and propaganda in the union and shop, we must have social contact with workers after work and between meetings of the

The work of the Party in the 80-day Racine Case Co. strike gives as example of extreme careless-us an example of extreme carelessness in this regard. In none of the Draws Conclusions Party leaflets issued throughout the strike was there a single line Comrade Editor: appealing to the workers to join the Party.

Party. As an example of what a little planned effort can accomplish, a new Party member in one branch recruited one of the actives. This new recruit soon brought

splendid example of recruiting from a mass organization is that of a certain Cudahy
Party worker who built a shop unit

Prench Communists become on Starecently by recruiting four members of his mass organization into

the Party.
In the Agrarian sections special attention must be given to the composition of the units. Past experiences throughout the country have shown that we do not get the best results by building purely "farm" units, but rather it is necessary to take special steps to recruit workers from the towns, as well as in order to better link up the struggles of the countryside with those in the town.

THE problem of Party building is not simply one of recruiting, but ranking with this is the problem of reducing to a minimum the fluctuation, the problem of holding and activizing the members. Much of this fluctuation is due to a host of organizational shortcomings, one of the most serious is the lack of well-functioning unit buros. A properly functioning buro, besides sient handling of the work.

Special care must be taken in the assignment to units of new

In addition, every new member must be given a minimum of Marxist-Leninist theoretical training to be provided by means of a special new members class and unit discussions. Such training is necessary for new recruits in order to give them the necessary revolutionary perspective to make them active, stable, efficient and effec-

District 18 (Milwaukee).



Letters From Our Readers

Brooklyn, N. Y.

in the August 17 issue of the Many branches of the Wisconsin New Leader, R. Abramowitcs, in Workers Alliance are veritable bee- writing about the united front behives of political discussion and can be real recruiting grounds for our parties in France, says the follow- Facts About Aryan Purity:

"Recause of the fact that the capitalist-democratic parties are still the dominant political force in in two more workers. Within a France, the Communists have, for few months our Party forces in the time being, abandoned every-this branch increased from one to thing that might displease or annoy the ruling capitalist parties and rouse their hostility to Soviet Ruslin's orders. This being so, the French Socialists found it difficult not to accept the Communist united front proposal."

Is this a slip of the pen on the part of Abramowitch? Or is it a confession that the Socialist Party of France was built on the basis of

Unfortunately for Abramowitch, day, under pressure of its memberis not grasped by the Abramo-witches, who believe that the Socialist Party of France has accepted

experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions end criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are naged for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are suched to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Toledo, Ohio

ogist at Oxfort, was one of the a regular agent's credit and disfirst to use the word "Aryan" freely. In 1888, according to Julian Huss ley, the biologist Mueller pointed out in "Biographies of Words," that he to denote certain language speak ing groups no particular Aryan

he does not understand changes in to read Huxley's article, "Scient Jaccaure, Mr. Haskell fabricated a political movements. Whereas it is Pitfalis of Racialism," in the was true that the Socialist Party of France was reformist and not 1935. Huxley states that from the anti-capitalist in its theory and evidence presented by "disinterest-practise; before the advent of the ed" research workers, race is based common enemy of Fascism, it is to- on emotion, not fact. As far as ship and in cooperation with the cerned, that is a fiction of Hitler Communist Party, following policies and his "blood-purgers." Huxley of rlass struggle whish are in the says: "In Germany, the illegitimacy essence of the united front move-ment against Fascism and war. This England and 50 per cent higher than well-functioning unit buros. A cialist Party of France has accepted the proposals of the Communists, four times as high as in England, most of the time it runs around the proposals of the Communists are now acting like Social-Democrats—and change the unit meeting from a like right-wing Social-Democrats, ity" as they lie about everything sot behind with my sub, but I'll do my best to get paid up. F. F. C.

Book Review 'Daily'

Burch

We wish to point out that Edward Haskell's review of "Heroes and

Dear Sir:

Comrade Editor: scream against Jews, Catholics, So-Communists,—all who - are not "Aryans.' This is the purest nonsense on the part of the Nazis to cover up their bankrupt failure to carry out their promises.

Those who have time are advised "purity" of the Third Reich is conin France . . . in Germany the sui-cide rate is double that in England .. in Germany the murder rate is

Assassins," by Stoyan Christowe, printed in your issue of August 14, contains accusations against Robert M. McBride and Company that are totally unfounded. While it is true that we refused to send him In their intensified drive of ter- true that we refused to send him rorism, against all "foes" of the a consignment of fifty copies of Third Reich, the German Fascists "Heroes and Assassins," which he wanted to retail in Akron, Ohio, during the recent conference of the Macedonian People's League, reasons had nothing to do with the contents of Mr. Christowe's book. Mr Haskell wanted the books in Max Mueller, the German philoi- the capacity of an agent, asking for count. Since the book was already being handled in Akron by a number of bookstores and, in mail-order fashion, by several Macedonian newspapers, we considered it poor to commission an inexperi-

enced agent to interfere with the business of our established agencies. Out of this regular business profairy tale in his Daily Worker ar-

Sincerely yours, JERRY MANGIONE, Robert M. McBride & Company.

ends Two Days' Pay Towards 'Daily' Sub.

I am sending a dollar on my account. Every once in a while I get a good day and make 60 cents but

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

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

tally interested in the preservation of peace. "c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations

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

Foreign Briefs

(Harry Gannes, Conductor of the World Front column, is now

Dockers To Aid Ethiopia Protest Nazi Death Decree **Budapest Strike Widens**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 22.—The dockers of Port Said have resolved to refuse to work for Italian ships should Italy make war on Ethiopia. The decision is regarded as extremely important. It has already happened that the crew of a Greek ship, hearing in Alexandria that the vessel had been chartered by Italians, stopped work. If these examples are followed, the Suez Canal will be closed against Mussolini's war transports, not by the British government but by the class-conscious workers on land and sea.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Aug. 22.—"The Italians in Eritrea are in a frightful situation with regard to health and sanitation," the Djibouti correspondent of Presse Colonial reports to Paris. "The water is bad and impure, food is scanty. Dysentery and marsh fever prevail, and there is already an epidemic of paratyphus.

"An English officer of the Sudan Military Corps, who was lately in Asmara (Eritrea) told me that if the Italians do not make up their minds before the end of August, they will not have enough men to carry on a serious offensive, and will run the danger of being wiped out. In spite of this the Italians are trusting to their lucky star and state that they will not only conquer Ethiopia, but will penetrate in the Sudan to Kassala if the English show them too much hos-

"At the present time the Sudan is selling everything it can to the Italians at enormous prices. Even Ethiopians are sending entirely useless horses and mules via Galaba to Kassala, in order for them to be sold there to the Italians.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Four members of Parliament, a women's leader and a leading trade union official, have sent a telegram of protest to the German Ministry of Justice against the death sentence passed upon Albert Keyser, a functionary of the Communist Party of Germany. Those who signed the telegram are: Vyvyan Adams, M P. (Conservative); James Maxton M. P. (Independent Labor Party); Dingle Foot, M. P. (Liberal); Louis Golding (author); Sylvia Pankhurst, and W. Squance, (general secretary of the Locomotive Men's

BUDAPEST, Aug. 22.-The general strike of the Budapest building workers, organized under the pressure of the revolutionary opposition in the Building Workers developed into one of the greatest strike actions of the Budapest workers since the revolutionary resistance to the overthrow of the Hungarian Soviets.

The strikers resist all the efforts of the employers to force them to resume work by means of strikebreaking offers and the terrorism of the police. The employers have great difficulty in finding any scabs, despite great unemployment. The police state that they have arrested 67 Communists for endeavor-ing to open Communist Party schools. In reality these arrests are closely connected with the building workers' strike. anxious to prevent an extension of the strike and to intimidate the workers.

While the press daily reports that the building workers are resuming work in increasing numbers, in reality the strike is widening. The number of workers on buildings and 'n brick kilns on strike in Budapest and environs is now estimated at far beyond ten thousand. Six hundred building workers at Pest-szenterseebet have joined the strike, ferreding higher wages, thus causing vark on all building jobs there to cen e. At a building tob at Ofen a quarter in Budapest, the energetic stand taken by the strikers pre-vented scabs from working. Yes-terday the building workers in Rakosszentmihaly and Sashalem stopped work. The men employed in the great brick works of Grucsi have also joined the strike

NUREMBERG, Aug. 22,-Julius Streicher's anti-Semitic organ in this home town of the no Jew-balter, the Frankischer Tagespost, states in brief words how it proposes to carry out the Nazi pro-gram in Nuremberg: "Anyone who is opposed will get a sock on the jaw! The more blows are dealt ut; the better everything works! This is an old, tried and tested officers' recipe, and has always proved

tive Party Workers. Forward to a thousand Party members in Dis-trict 18 by Sept. 1st.

Elmer Lockner