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Drive to Enslave

Ethiopian People

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A manifesto

The manifesto was started by the

It follows closely on a quickly

Activities to prevent war in Africa

which sought first to

seemed of no effect on the Gov-

and the African war second.

There are increasingly apparent

opian Arbitration Commission, now

assembled at Berne to discuss re-

sponsibility for frontier clashes, may

give Italy an excuse to wage war

which some League members, par-

Chicago March Next Saturday

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Joining

At first Allman refused pint-blank

that he would have to consult the

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ticularly big ones, could approve.

PROTESTS MOUNT AS WAR CRISIS GROWS

Thaelmann to Face Nazi Hangmen's Court in October

HEAR PLANS

Death Sentence Certain Unless World Protests Are Mobilized

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—A definite an-nouncement that Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned world anti-fascist leader and head of the Communist Party of Germany, is sheduled to be "tried" by the hangmen's Nazi People's Court in October, was made last night by Dr. Moetter, Thael-mann's defense attorney, to visitors at the International Penal Congress now in session here.

Dr. Roetter declared that the exact "charges" against Thaelmann are being kept a close secret. There is no doubt here, however, that the new india-rubber clauses of "moral guilt" and "intellectual cooperation," applied for the first time by the fascist magistrate-executioners sentencing Rudolph Klaus and Albert Keyser to die on the scaffold will be the basis for the indictment In legal circles the ambiguous and sinister "moral guilt" clause is frequently heard spoken of as the "Lex

Nazis Held Roetter

Released from a Nazi concentration camp only six weeks ago, Dr. Roetter had been immediately arrested by Berlin authorities when he declared his willingness to defend Ernst Thaelmann in the People's Court. A powerful camsecured his freedom

Congress, the Nazi "principles" of justice as seen in concentration camps and in the prisons and torture-holes of the fascists, have horrified the hardened penologists of the various capitalist countries gathered here. A furore was created the Congress when Chairman Sanford Bates, an American delegate, permitted a German speech praising the concentration camp system to be translated and overruled two requests for a discussion of concentration camps by Spanish and Belgian delegates. Bates refused to have their remarks trans-

Nazi Concepts to Rule The legal concepts which are to with the forces of Hsu Hsiang- be used against Thaelmann in the chien in the Northwest and now small force under Peng Teh-huel chien in the Northwest and now small force under Peng Teh-huel will be in the greatest peril, are

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Arbitration pathy, love, and help of millions of new workers and peasants. In Camden

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23. While attorneys for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuild-Union of Marine and Shipbuild-ing Workers of America were bat-to the West and North. The road tling in court in Camden, N. J., for a postponement of anti-picketing an injunction hearing, President Roosevelt announced the appointment of an arbitration board to lord of Yunnan, are said by offisettle the Camden strike. The board is to be headed by Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley and includes also Colonel Frank Douglass and Robert Bruere, of the former cotton Textile

cussion of the closed shop, but contains the concession to the union Red Army advanced toward Yun-that the award shall include the nanfu and captured the nearby that the award shall include the provision that "The New York Shipbuilding Corporation will not fill any vacant or new position with other persons so long as employes who have been employed since Aug. 1, 1933 are available, competent, and willing to accept the same condi-

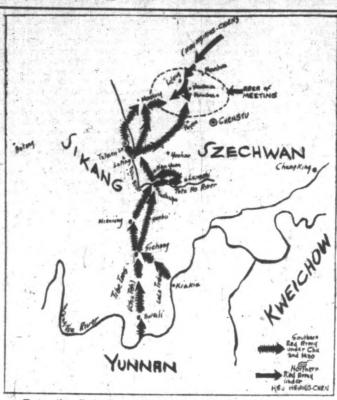
The order calls for the union to terminate the strike at once, and for both the company and the union to agree in advance to accept the terms of the a:bitration board award. The order provides for reemployment status of May 11. The Worker financial campaign — twice still sending in summer than \$1,450 this week, for the \$1,450 this week, for turn to work on the basis of the ters relating to employment and as much as was received during the instance, more than \$1,000 came working conditions and miscellane-previous two weeks! The total re-from New York and Philadelphia. ous questions are to be taken up.

Union to Vote on Roosevelt Order CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 23 .- Federal Judge John Boyd Avis denied the motions of attorneys for siriking employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation for postponement of an anti-picketing injunc-tion suit with 7 per cent each, begin in rip-roaring fashion. The drive can be m

union agree by next Tuesday to ac- last year, at the rate of \$1,450 a districts-must make up their minds cept the President's arbitration or- week, last week's total, it will take to see that no week passes without

The union will hold a mass meeting here Sunday night to vote on be raised by Nov. 1! whether or not to accept the arbitration order of Roosevelt.

NEW VICTORIES OF CHINA'S RED ARMY



From the first stage of gaining entrance to the huge and strategic province of Szechuan, the chief forces of the Chinese Red Army are now successfully winning over the active aid of its 30,000,000 workers and peasants against the large Kuomintang White armies in the province. In the south the Tibetans (known as the Lo-Lo tribes) have joined the Red Army against their provincial oppressors. In the north and west the armies of Hsu Hsiang-chen are being joined by the powerful Miao tribes, another exploited

People's Court. A powerful campaign undertaken throughout Europe by liberals and attorneys China's Red Army Holds Dinned into the ears of the dele-gates at the International Penal Key Points in Offensive

Peasants and Working Masses Come to Aid of Soviet Forces as Chiang Kai-shek Unlooses Poison Gas and Plague Germs on Country

> By J. R. BARRETT (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 23.—Nearly two months have passed since the Red Army under Chu Teh and Mao Tsetung entered Yunnan. In these two months epic historymaking events have taken place. The Red Army successfully Praise F.D.R. crossed the Yangtze river, marched into Szechuan, united

and a better strategic position than it possessed in the province of The 9th Red Army reached the Kiangsi. It dealt a severe blow to river far in advance of the others ing session of the state convention F.D.R. Orders the counter-revolutionary forces headed by Chiang Kal-shek, and has gathered to itself the sym-

In the last report ending May 1, the Red Army had entered Yun-nan, captured all the border dis-tricts and was well on its way. With only 13,000 Yunnan troops to to Yunnanfu, the capital of the province, lay before them. Although the White troops under General Lung Yung, chairman and warcial reports to have fought desperately, they were forced to retreat before the oncoming Communists. Most of them were cut to shreds while whole brigades were Relations Board. completely annihilated. The re-mainder of the White troops retreated to guard the capital. cities of Yilung, Kutsingfu, and

> The Communist advance on Yunnanfu was carried out by only a

crossed the Yangtze river, marched into Szechuan, united with the forces of Hsu Hsiangwith the forces of Hsu Hsiangchien in the Northwest and now controls and occupies greater tercontrols and occupies greater territories, richer natural resources
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places: One group under Mao Tsetung took the mountainous route from Wuting and Luchuan to part: "Since becoming President, Hweili in southern Szechuan; the among other forward looking second group, comprising most of things, he has proposed a program the men of the Seventh Commu- that has for its goal the social and nist army under Lo Peng-huei, economic security of the great crossed at the city of Kiaokia on mass of the workers of this nation. May 15; the third group under Peng Teh-huei, which remained temporarily behind to check any that the working people of this naattempted pursuit by the White tion may now look to the future troops, and forcing General Lung with the knowledge that their Yung to confine his troops to the economic status will be on a higher

40,000 Red Troops Defeat 400,000 All news was suppressed for a few days by the Nanking govern ment but on May 12 it admitted that the whole of the Red forces had crossed the Yangtze river and were attacking Hweili. They gave

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\$5,000 Weekly Is Necessary In Daily Worker Fund Drive

Fourteen hundred and fifty dol-lars came in last week in the Daily of the districts, few of them are ceived is now \$2,142.

show that the drive is progressing. \$100.

The drive is undoubtedly in a better position now than it was during the same period of work last and Wisconsin are leading the coun-

more than ten months to achieve a substantial, an adequate, contrithe necessary \$60,000-and it must bution from them.

In other words, what is actually this week the drive sum come up h needed is \$5,000 a week!

elved is now \$2,142.

Boston, and Wisconsin were the only other districts to send in over

year. But it must not be forgotten try, with 12 per cent each. Boston that last year's drive, while it ended and Denver are tied for second,

Attorney Abraham Isserman read a telegram from Rear Admiral Wiley which demanded that the which demanded that the activity this year at the start than large by the mediately—and it cannot afford any lagging! Such districts as Chicago. Detroit, Cleveland—and the other

that he had shadowed Edward Dro-The Daily Worker expects to see

to where it belongs

NAMES LABOR

Legion Chief Appointed to Other Commission-All Anti-Labor Men

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 .-The almost ready-to-adjourn Congress today received President Roosevelt's nominations for the new National Labor Relations Boardall past masters in the arbitration technique of strikebreaking—and the White House choices for the new Social Security Board—two out of three of these boldfaced political appointments, including one wellknown red-batter.

For the Labor Board Roosevelt

Joseph Warren Madden, of Pennsylvania for five years. "Impartial" arbitrator in the Pittsburgh Street Railway disputes, and professor of law at Andy Mellon's University of Pittsburgh, Madden also served on the old Pittsburgh Regional Labor

John Michael Carmody, of New York, for three years. The National Railroad Mediation Board provided the training for this designate, who testified on the Wagner Bill that created the board and did not challenge assertions that it would bolster company unionism

Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts. for one year. Former Commissioner of Labor and Industry in Massachusetts. Smith is a carryover from the old national labor relations board, where he earned the repu-tation of always carrying out the wishes of the Department of Labor.

Red Baiter Named Following are the Roosevelt choices for the Security Board:

Vincent Morgan Miles, prime red-baiter, Commander of the (Continued on Page 2)

A.F.L. Chiefs Of New York

swung into action at the conclud-The main Red forces under Chu security" program. At the same Teh successfully crossed the Yang-time the Labor Party resolution Liberties Union tze river into Szechuan in three was defeated, with a large minority

voting in its favor. The resolution adopted stated, in

The latter program has been enacted into law, with the result defense of the capital, crossed and more stable plane than ever later, joining Chu Teh at Hweili. before. . . This Federation hereby

> (Continued on Page 2) **Magistrate Rushes**

police witness, is scheduled to be-

Testifying at the hearing, Detec-

lette, one of the defendants, on the



FACES HANGMEN

ERNST THAELMANN

Meat Strikers ToWiden Fight

Detroit for National Parley and Strikes-Cite Union Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.-The High Cost of Living Conference, in the spread of the meat strike to other cities, established Friday and Saturday as national meatless days. Another resolution called for Congressional investigation of the meat trusts.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23 .- After hearing a report of the representatives of the meat strikers who went to Washington, D. C., and to Chi-cago to demand a 20 per cent cut in meat prices, a conference of workers' organizations at Schiller Hall last night adopted a resolution calling for a national strike against high meat prices.

The resolution again raised the areas in the Near East demand for a congressional investigation of the profiteering packers, but, in the meantime, it was broadened and picketing will be in-

Plan National Conference The Central Action Committee blocking Italian action n Africa, Against the High Cost of Living was instructed to get in touch with similar bodies in other cities with

report the country. applause the delegates' report which called for a stronger fight against high prices. Mrs. Mary

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Identifies Six Of Vigilante Mob

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Aug. 23.

—The American Civil Liberties
Union here announced today that six members of the mob of 300 vigi-lantes which swept through Sonoma County Wednesday night terrorizing the populace, have been iden-

Strong protests were filed against the Sonoma County authorities and the State Attorney General for their failure to stop the terrorists

Squad had been mobilized before-

tionary traditions of the American tutional rights of the defendants to evident on the W. P. A. projects. people which are on trial here." have counsel of their own choice. More than 2,000 workers we

him. to railroad the six courageous anti-Drolette, charged with "uniawful Nazi fighters to long prison terms. good paymaster called the cops.

"take care of" Drolette.

torneys in the defense.

Trial of 'Bremen 6'

Avenue, Magistrate Joseph B. Brod-sky yesterday denied a plea by the

defense for a 48-hour adjournment was pointing at witnesses of the to pe:mit Congressman Vito Marc-

services to the defendants, to be Sullivan said that he had been

The defense motion was denied hand to trail visitors on the Bre-

by Magistrate Brodsky on the filmsy men. Detective Harold Moore and ground that Detective Sullivan, a Sullivan were together assigned to

that a detective's vacation was not denial of the motion for a 48-hour

ant nio, who has volunteered his our citizens!"

circles here today.

President of the Council, Sir Sam-uel Hoare, Foreign Minister, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mal-colm MacDonald, Secretary, and

Initial military measures already ecided on, it was understood, include the sending of Indian troops of the Punjab Regiment to Addis Ababa, the concentration of part of the British fleet near Gibraltar, and the dispatch of additional troops and airplanes to Egypt and other

Report Offer to Sell Province ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 23. - An offer to sell the province of Aussa, arranged through a National Con- in northern Ethiopia, was today reported to have been made by Haile Selassie in a last minute effort to prevent an Italian advance upon

> No real hope existed of its acceptance by Mussolini, however, and reports of the arrival today of the largest army contingent yet to reach Massawa, Eritrea, envisaged an invasion of Ethiopian territory as soon as the rainy season ends hardly more than a week from now.

Yorkville Rally Pledges

Between 500 and 600 Yorkville residents attended an open-air rally at 85th Street and Third Avenue Thursday night, and pledged to wipe Nazism in Yorkville. Local Nazis, impressed by the powerful demonstration, refrained from attempting to interfere with the meet-

German Workers Club of Yorkville and the Federation of German Workers Clubs protested the savage wave of persecution against Jews. Catholics, Protestants and militant Formers Emergency Relief Bill (H. workers now sweeping Nazi Ger- F. 3471), which provides for the

Natives Rally in South Africa; Chicago United March Speeded

British Council Meets to Map Military Policy in Case of War

ROME, Aug. 23.-Reports that Britain was moving part of its home fleet in the North Atlantic to the Straits of Gibraltar and making strong defense plans for Malta aroused Italian government

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Naval, mili-tary and aerial preparations to protect Britain's hold on its mil-lions of enslaved Africans were reported outlined today at a meeting of the Imperial Defense Com-The Committee, which is called only in moments of the have formulated the military policy to be laid down in case the League cannot be utilized to halt Mussolini's preparations for war agains Ethiopia

A high representative of the air force was present at the Commit-tee's meeting as well as eight Cabinet Ministers. The Ministers included Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Viscount Halifax, Minister of War

George Lansbury, Labor Party leader, today stated he had no faith in the effectiveness of neutrality decided strike activity will be legislation passed by the United States Senate and broached offers of cooperation between the United States and British governments in

The Ethiopian armies have re-

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To Drive Nazi Bands Out

The meeting, called jointly by the

At the hearing of the six heroic assembly" and "assault" was described by Sullivan as coming to the secure of "an unknown person," arrested by Sullivan. Drolette, acarested by Sullivan. Drolette, acarested by Sullivan.

By HARRY RAYMOND

inspired the song "All We Do is

More than 2,000 workers were

in France in 1917 and '18.

home without them.

DEFIES MUSSOLINI Negro Churches Assail

French Liberals Flay Mussolini;



HAILE SELASSIE

prevent the war, and secondly to prevent the break-up of the League Mussolini Buys on which its whole foreign policy is Fords for War It is strongly indicated that the Government will place the existence of the League first in its thoughts,

Shiploads Leave for Africa From Plant suggestions that the Italian-Ethiin Edgewater, N. J.

EDGEWATER, N. J. Aug. 23.— Shipload after shipload of Ford cars are leaving the Ford plant in this city for Mussolini's intended war on Ethiopia. Three weeks ago the S.S. Greylock sailed with a full cargo of Fords for Eritrea, Italian colony bordering Ethiopia. A Northe fight for the right of the people wegian ship lying at the Edgewater to parade on Aug. 31 in defense of dock is loading Fords to be taken Ethiopia, the Civil Liberties Comto the war zone. What is more, the mittee sent a delegation Wednesday company has chartered one of the to Police Commissioner Allman de-Moore-McCormack "hog islanders." manding that he grant a permit to war transport ships, to carry Fords the Joint Committee for the Defense

to Alexandria, Egypt. of Ethiopia, So pressing are the war orders for Fords that the shift from the to consider the issue, but when 1935 to the 1936 model, announced threatened with a suit and with a few weeks ago, has been put off growing mass pressure roused by the and the plant is turning out the Joint Committee, Allman attempted to stall the delegation by stating 1935 models at full speed.

The latest "peace ships" of Henry Ford seem to be loaded to the gun wales with war materials. And Henry collects the profits.

Farm Moratorium Bill, Parole Board Aimed to Allay Unrest, To Hear Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The agreement by the Senate to bein, Communist leader, who has

that is once more developing among regulations. e poor farmers and prevent strugbrium on farm mortgages. In order to get the moratorium, wever, the farmers must surrener their property to federal courts under bankruptcy proceedings. At be released on parole.

She end of three years, farmers

"There has been no

deem mortgages. The only bill which really meets the needs of the farmers is the within the group for hearing at that concellation of debts.

s Passed by the House Of Krumbein Trazier-Lemke Farm Debt Mora-gorium Bill today went to the will meet at Lewisburg, Pa., this The United States Board of Parole resident for signature, following month and take up the question of avorable action by the House granting a parole to Charles Krum-

been in the federal prison at Lewis-The passage of the bill is an at-burg since February on a charge of a technical violation of passports This information was contained gles against foreclosure sales. It in a reply sent by Ray L. Huff, provides for a three-year moramany letters from individuals and

organizations demanding that

Krumbein, who was given the unusually severe sentence of 18 months, "There has been no unusual delay could be given an opportunity to in the consideration of this case, Ruff's letter states. "The Board will meet at Lewisburg this month and will consider Krumbein's case together with all others falling

Intensification of the mass demand for Krumbein's release is essential if the action of the Board is to be favorable. Dressmakers To Unpaid W.P.A. Employes Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, announces that it has sent a telegram to the Board of Parole, urging Krumbein's For more than an hour police at- release. All telegrams and letters The situation on Works Progress tempted to reduce the line to 200, should be sent to the United States Board of Parole, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Earl Browder's Speech At World Congress Will Be Published Wednesday

The full text of the speech of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at the Seventh "Johnson's responsible for all World Congress of the Communist International, following the historic speech of Dimitroff, will appear in Wednesday's Daily Worker

Dimitroff's speech is published in today's Daily Worker. Browder, on the basis f Dimitroff's report, discusses the development of fascism in the United States and the building S. S. Bremen long before arresting court room to protest the attempt denly discovered that he had only the morning until 6 o'clock in the of a broad, anti-fascist workers' him. the fascist offens

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The congressman is de-sent to the hospital by Drolette's Administration jobs yesterday and The crowd grew. Men shouted layed in Washington pending ad-journment of Congress, which is ex-stitches over one eye. His whole tent a situation that developed in broke through the poace tent a situation that developed in broke through the poace line and pected to occur by the end of this testimony showed that the Alien the American Expeditionary Forces building where they were supposed Thousands of relief workers who to receive their checks. went to get their \$13 checks went Davis, 47-year old Negro plasterer was slugged and taken to a hospital The old army red tape and conwith a fractured skull. gin his vacation today. The magistrate brusquely dismissed the argument of Joseph Tauber, International Labor Defense attorney, and Magistrate Brodsky's arbitrary fusion, the bureaucratic methods of bookkeeping that was responsible for holding up the soldiers' pay for months during the world war and

By yesterday morning 10,000 persons had not received their checks. this," a bricklayer told the Daily more important than "the revolu- adjournment to protect the consti- Sign the Payroll" is again brutally Worker. What can gou expect from an army general. This is the way these fellows did business

stifying at the hearing, DetecMatthew Sullivan admitted have worked with the I. L. D. atBorough Hall Municipal building during the war." At the Lexington Avenue Armory workers waited, many of them with-out eating a bite, from 10 clock in late Thursday when General John-Hundreds of workers crowded the son's Field Payroll Supervisor sud-

Ohio AFL Convention Condemns Coolie Pay, 'Sedition' Bill

Labor Party Move Beaten By Machine

Social Insurance Move Steamrollered Out By Reactionaries

(Special to the Daily Worker)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 23.—
The Ohio State Federation of Labor vesterday after a four-day session adopted resolutions condemning the "security" wage set by Roosevelt on W. P. A. work, opposing the Kramer sedition bill as "un-American" and a weapon against labor, and favoring passage of laws defending the right of teachers to or-

The convention was dominated by the reactionary officials of Machinists, Painters and Miners unions. This official machine defeated the motion for a Labor Party based on the trade unions which was introduced by the Painters and Carpenters locals of Cleveland. A State Labor Board based on the Wagner Law was approved. unemployment insurance bill were steam-rollered out by the

There were 380 delegates present.
Governor Davey made the opening speech. He assailed the request of Ohio State University for adequate appropriations and demanded fur-ther salary reduction for profes-

Meat Strikers To Widen Fight

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Zuk, leader of the striking housewives, reported how Secretary Agriculture Wallace, stumped by the questions and demands of the striking women, ran away from the

Tells of Meat Trust Offer Mrs. Zagorski, who headed the delegation to the Chicago packers, summed up the position of the meat trust as "boloney and nothing "But," she said, "we told them

til we get it at lower prices."

She also reported that Wilson and Company offered to present the delegates with a new substitute

for meat to take with them back to One of the outstanding achievements of the conference was a

resolution adopted in which the the position toward the unions was stated. This resolution which is being sent to all unions calls upon the women to bring usbands into the unions, to patronize union labels, products and unionized shops, and to aid the unions in all strikes.

The workers in the Meat Cutters' Unions, who were under the imption and thus increase sentatives, have already requested.

profits by robbing both.

and stores started again today for the I. W. O. the fifth week-end since the strike

(Baily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—The threat of a nation-wide meat strike was the answer given by a joint delegation of Detroit and Chicago various political and civic groups. women to the representatives of the big meat packers here after the tion on the delegation's demand for

Visiting the offices of Armours and Swifts, the women of both cities brought irrefutable proof from official sources that it was not the alleged "shortage" that was for meat prices advancing 40 per cent in two years, but the gouging of the meat trusts which have been reaping enormous profits out of the price advances. The officials of the companies, received the eighty or more women of the delegation, but declared that the "law of supply and demand"

ermitted them to make big profits. Following the visit to the packers, the delegation reported to two this city reports a recent anti-war ite renegade from Communism, indemnating at 336 East 47th Street and the other at 3437 Ogden Avenue. Of Johannesburg, center of the gold the fight for a Labor Party were the other at 3437 Ogden Avenue. Milton Howard, speaking in the ame of the Communist Party, pleaged full support of the Compla. The natives marched to the
munist Party in this movement.

Town Hall, where they burned an
effigy of Mussolini on its steps. The
Rearst press that this movement this movement the movement of the charge in the
manager of Local 22 of the I. L. to accompany the railroad pension
G. W. U., and Murray Gross of the
same organization. Mr. Gross and
another delegate, who preceded
the Senate—with a provision that
workers pay exactly the same sized

Howard stated that this movement, ers of South Africa, but was car-of course, is not confined to Com-ried out in spite of the ban. On the contrary, there are far more non-Communists than communists in it. But the Com-communists take it as a badge of honor Fraternal Council of Negro debate and vote were on a resolu-Communists in it. But the Comhat they are charged with sup- Churches, representing several mil- tion introduced by William Albertporting this fight against the big lion Negro church members in the packers for lower meat prices. For United States, yesterday adopted a t is always the Communists who resolution protesting the plans of the "another delegate" so vaguely will be found in the front ranks Fascist Italy to launch a war of referred to by Shaplen. Zim., e.he found in the front ranks paseist itsily to islunch a war of the working class leading the plunder against the people of for their interests. As for ist charge that this is an 'untioan movement,' the fact is the following demand that the troduced a different resolution, as most famous bovoott in our tion makers stop helping to arm.

Meany, in the chair, obtained order in the course of in the troduced a different resolution. Full opin were accelerated today. The largest number of soldiers to be troduced a different resolution of the construction of men of the "23rd of March Division" by reinforcements of 50,000. The of the working class leading the plunder against the people fight for their interests. As for Ethiopia. Hearst's charge that this is an 'unthat the revolutionary traditions of The following demand that the troduced a different resolution.

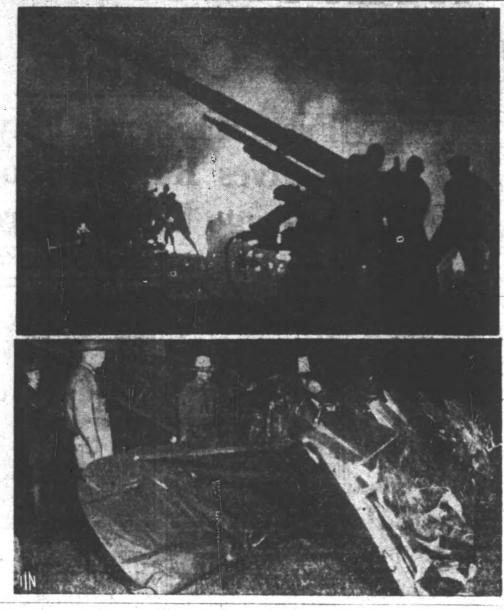
American history are made glorious American government and muni- When Gross was interrupted,

American history are made glorious american government and muniby the most famous boycott in our thon makers stop helping to arm
history, the famous Boston Tea
Fascist Italy for its onslaught
for him. Gross said that he said
his local favored the Byrne-Killnationals will be conducted in case
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is trying to distort for his own re-actionary purposes." President F. Roosevelt, Among the Detroit delegation White House.

Part of the Neutrality Program John Ujich Faces China's Red Army Holds Omaha Chief DeportationToday; K. D. D. D. Says He Will

EVERY UNIT OF U. S. MILITARY FORCES REPRESENTED AT PINE CAMP (NEW YORK) IN GREATEST MANEUVERS



Protests Mount as War Crisis Grows

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Corporation Counsel and would give his answer in two or three days.

Meanwhile energetic preparations are going forward for the Aug. 31 demonstration and parade through

the South Side.
Socialist Party Backs Rally

Following the Monday night conjoined in the united front for the pression that the strike will harm delegations will visit Mayor Kelly them, were told that lower meat demanding the permit for which prices will also lower the cost of thousands of Negro and white opliving to them, will increase meat ponents of war, through their repre-

A representative of the Farmers' ber of the International Workers Union, who thought that the meat Order has been issued by the City strike would hurt the farmers, was Central Committee of the Order explained that the city workers and through its secretary, John Schmeis, farmers have a common enemy in calling upon all I. W. O. members the meat trusts, who coin huge to take their places on Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., at Forty-seventh

Churches all over the South Side are being visited by speakers from The Ryan-Meany leadership sup-

various political and civic groups, whereby those working two years including churches and fraternal lodges. Among the sponsors are lodges, among the sponsors are Professor Robert Morss Lovett, old age features of Roosevelt's law Reverend Harold Kingsley of the force the aged to contribute to Reverend Harold Kingsley of the force the aged to contribute to this administration, during the Church of the Good Sheperd, Harry their own pension. The payments present session of Congress, has done a job of unprecedented size. Dewey Jones of the Chicago De-fender, Livert Kelly of the Retail Clerks, and many others. All friends of peace, all opponents of Mussolini's war moves in Africa ington or 3737 South State. It is urged that telegrams and letters be

dispatch to the Afro-American of

sent to Mayor Kelly demanding the

Negro Churches Protest

Among the Detroit delegation were Mrs. C. Zagorske, Mrs. H. Lubinska, Mrs. L. Snyder, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. Slapinski, Mrs. Vidusich, "We, 50 wo

of Working Class Women, Newark, F. D. R. Names New Jersey, demand that the United States Government stop all shipping of war materials to Italy for use of war against Ethiopia, the

'We also demand that all war funds of the United States Government be used for genuine unemployment insurance and for immediate relief for those workers

unemployed, through no fault of "(Signed) N. GARRET. Sec."

A. F. of L. Chiefs Praise F. D. R.

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expresses its lasting appreciation to President Roosevelt for this fine

social security program."

But Coolie Wage is Condemned In contrast to this resolution the convention passed a motion condemning the coolie wage which was set by President Roosevelt on

he Joint Committee.

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Shaplen Garbles Report Joseph Shaplen, right wing So-

cialist and hysterical red batter, chief sent a news dispatch to the New are urged to communicate with the York Times of Friday completely line, is expected to go through togarbling reports of discussion on the Labor Party at the New York State Federation of Labor convention. In his hatred for the Communists and left wing rank and filers, Shaplen declared that a "small minority" favored the Labor 25,000 Remonstrate in So. Africa

BALTIMORE, Aug 23.—A London dispatch to the Afro-American of this city reports a recent anti-war demonstration of 25,000 African demonstration of 25,000 African declared that a "mail minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "mail minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "mail minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "mail minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party resolution. He stated that a "contain minority" favored the Labor Party reso natives in the South African city thom.

of Johannesburg, center of the gold the fight for a Labor Party were Sasha Zimmerman of New York, manager of Local 22 of the L. L. Hearst press that this movement demonstration had been prohibited him on the floor in favor of Zimworkers pay exactly the same sized was "fomented by Communists," by the Anglo-Boer imperialist rul-Howard stated that "this movement, ers of South Africa, but was car-Labor Party, found it difficult to per cent, as the railroads pay. speak.

Zimmerman Silent On Issue son, delegate from the Retail Clerks, Local 338. Albur's wish to fight the high cost of living is in the tradition of that United Council of Working Class (which does not apply to those now pushed at full speed and in a highly be obtained now, and merely advoorganized manner, women and chilbert for his own re- N. J. vesterday:

Labor Board

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American Legion Department of Arkansas. The story that is going around the capital is that Miles was planning to oppose Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Roosevelt leader in the Senate, but thus is berthed safely out of competition until Aug. 31, 1937:

John G. Winant, wealthy textile manufacturer who headed the Rocsevelt Board which settled last year's general strike in the industry to the taste of the employers. Arthur J. Altmyer, of Wisconsin, term expiring Aug. 13, 1939, was Second Assistant Secretary of Labor and headed the Technical Committee which served the Roosevelt Social Security Commission in producing the fake Wagner-Lewis-Doughton Social Insurance Bill.

Confirmation Expected Picketing before meat markets and Prairie under the banner of was set by President Roosevelt of The ship subsidy program, last staff has and stores started again today for the I. W. O.

Was set by President Roosevelt of The ship subsidy program, last staff has demand from the White House on efficiency. reduce wage standards in private behalf of its industrial mentors appeared today to be doomed for The Ryan-Meany leadership sup- this session. Not, however, because

> On the score of war preparations The pending "neutrality" resolution, on which a compromise has been effected and for which the "anti-war" senators overnight decided to march down the night.

The ruthlessness of the legislators rights, with respect to the marine trusts which reap such golden har-American passenger vesels, to protect life from fires at sea.

Another thrust at labor was ac-complished today when the tax bill to accompany the railroad pension

The fact is that Zimmerman did Britain Maps

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ceived word to be prepared for any

John Ujich, anti-fascist fighter, is threatened with deportation to-day to Fascist Italy, where he faces

Ulich was forced to surrender veserday noon to the immigration authorities on the insistence of Byron H. Uhl, District Director of Immigration at Ellis Island, who refused to grant an extension of time in which to arrange for voluntary Red Army engineers. In all probdeparture to some other country be-

The refusal of Mr. Uhl to grant an extension was made in a letter received yesterday by the American Committee for Protection for Foreign Born. In the same mail a letment in Washington, D. C., signed by W. W. Brown, chief solicitor, and written at the direction of Commissioner General of Immigration, Daniel W. MacCormack, stated that the district director at Ellis Island had been given authority to grant extension. Representatives of the Committee, presenting this letter at Ellis Island yesterday afternoon, were still denied an extension for Ujuch, who has worked and slaved in the mines, mills and smelters of this courgry for the past 30

An urgent appeal to save Ujich from Mussolini's dungeons was iswhich urged a flood of telephone calls this morning on Ellis Island authorities demanding an extension.
The telephone number is: Whitehall 4-8860. Telegrams should also be sent before noon to Daniel V. Mac-Cormack, Commissioner General of Immigration, Washington, D.C.

Relief Blocked to

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vening before the paymaster began

Act to Break Strike Confusion reigned. No arrangenents had been made to pay the Each worker had to wait while clerks went through from 25 to 30 sheets of paper to check up as to whether or not he had a

as to whether or not he had a check coming.

Southern Red Army.

Peasants Send Support

This overwhelming opposition workers strike against the \$19 to could not stop the revolutionary and additional could not stop the revolutional could not stop the revolutionary and ad Relief Bureau at 902 Broadway. All supervisory aides were instructed to workers who are sympathetic with the strike and are afraid of losing their union books if they scab that General Johnson will see to it that the union does not dicipline them if they work on the struck

To Drop Direct Relief Cases It was also reported that all Home Relief cases that have been assigned dropped from the direct relief rolls These cases are to be dropped even before they actually go on the W.

General Johnson, however, denied

"As for the statements about con- Pest, May 29, 1935.)

59 Teachers Fired

whereby those working two years because disagreements were too stration for back pay and increased pay on the relief jobs.

General Johnson, confronted with protests against the ousting of the teachers said that the Board of Education was the final judge of the teachers' qualifications, but promised that none of them would be taken from the payrolls and would given new jobs immediately.

Force Retraction in New Jersey

(By United Press)
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—Evidently surprised at the storm of in serving property against human protest with which labor greeted the rights, with respect to the marine W. P. A.'s plan to train unemployed men in industrial plants on

> to several large New Jersey indus-tries in a letter dated Aug. 17, was Luting. Luting, on the immediately declared to be authorized" by W. P. A. officials in

Organizations, make a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive at your next meet-

Fascist Troops Sail ROME, Aug. 23. - With the approach of gigantic week-end ma-neuvers at Italy's northern border,

"President F. Roosevelt, cated some amendments. Gross of ren participating. Redoubts, did not even mention Rooseveit's trenches and anti-tank ditches have did not even mention Rooseveit's trenches and anti-tank ditches have did not even mention Rooseveit's trenches and anti-tank ditches have did not even mention Rooseveit's trenches and anti-tank ditches have did not even mention Rooseveit's trenches and anti-tank ditches have dier. Where by an unprecedented shek's military staff.

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"We, 50 women, Negro and white of the A. F. of L. "study the question of the A. F. of L. "study the question of Makalla. A long motor triet of Makalla. A long motor triet

Protests Needed Key Points in Offensive Says He Will

willing guides. Small paths and

fighting at Lushan about 20,000-

skirts of Mowkung.

30,000 Red forces reached the out-

Szechuan admit that the Red

forces passed Mowkung going

northward in the direction of Ching

Chen Shan (mountain) 25 miles

Morning Post, June 18 and 21.)

Red Forces Unite

This put the Red column, under

The second column from Luting (under Chu Teh) took a north-

of Tienchuan on June 15 and the

city of Tayih on June 18. Every

(supplied and manned by foreign

"It is now admitted that the Red army under Chu Teh, still com-

over

40,000 despite their de-

Kweichow and Yunnan,

eded in effecting a junc-

the Szechuan Commu-

at 80,000 strong. More-

former have a surplus of

officers which the Szechuan

hists appeared to lack."

Morning Post, June 25, 1935

British imperialist paper, South

Poissa Gas, Plague Germs Used It was at this point of the cam-paignethat the murderous counter-

revolutionary traitors, headed by

plague bacteria were being used

the Chinese Red Army of workers

and peasants all the scourges of modern military atrocities. "Overwhelmed by bacteria and gas semis dropped by Newhiting

China Morning Post, Canton,

Red Army of workers and peasants under the leadership of the Com-munist Farty fighting for "WORK, RICE AND SOVIETS."

Chiara Kai-shek and his impe-

filitary reports on June 20 from

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as a reason for their fresh defeat Piao and Lo Peng-hue; commanda shortage of aerial bombs. It was ing this column continued northnot possible to explain how 40,000 ward, now having to cross gigantic Red soldiers could defeat 400,000 mountain ranges and high passes

Hweili was besieged by the Red

Army under Chu Teh. Part of the wall defending the city was blown lack of supplies and severe hardup by mines placed under it by
Red Army engineers. In all probability the city was taken but all
Red Army continued, with the city Nanking reports have denied this, of Mowkung as its objective. With the taking of Hweili the its path two large rivers and Chienchang Valley, stretching al- enormous concentration most from the Tachin Ho river to troops (nearly a 1,000,050 whites in the Yangtze, rich in coal, lead, Szechuan. The Red Proces num-copper, iron and other minerals, bered 25,000 while 169,000 white and which practically supplies the troops guarded the neithern bank Tibetan border with its foodstuffs, was in the hands of the revolu- had yet to be crossed. valley are inhabited by discontented Lolo tribes and Tibetans reports as published in the daily and both groups have risen in re-volt against the Szechuan war-here are available but "after heavy lord-govrament. They were directly aided by the Red forces.

Northward March Continued

The Red forces continued their northward march, opposed by General Liu Wen-hui, former provincial of 100,000 troops. "General Liu Wen-hui's army, however, is very northwest of Chengtu. Mowkung has been captured." (South China uncertain, as are all the unpaid Chinese soldiers in the army, one bourgeois correspondent puts it. This was fully proved by the Lo Peng-huei and Lin Piao, right into the territory occupied by the wholesale mutinies which occurred in General Liu's ranks-literally Red Army under Hsu Hsiang-chien thousands of them joined with the Red Army. The city of Sichang was occupied on May 20. It was easterly direction, reaching the city here that the second group under Lo Peng-huel joined Chu Teh and Mao Tse-tung.

Mao Tse-tung.

Step of the way being contested by heavily equipped White troops and Unpaid WPA Men ang was now temporarily blocked by the second provincial defense squadrons of Nanking bombers sector stretching from Sichang to aid) using, as usual, poison gas Yuehsi on the one side, and along the Szechuan-Sikong border to the bombs and plague bacteria. This Yuensi on the one side, and along the Szechuan-Sikong border to the Tachin Ho river on the other side. Both sectors were heavily guarded by large concentration of Nanking and Szechuan provincial troops, three divisions of Nanking troops were rushed toward Sichang and Chiang Kal-shek ordered 70 bombers from Yunnanfu and Chunking to chick the advance of the Southern Red Army.

Southern Red Army.

bombs and piggue bacteria. This second column of the Communist Army, after desperately fighting for nearly a week, reached Wenchuan. Lifan, and Mowhsien. Here they joined with part of the first column and with the forces under Hsu Hsiang-chien.

Headline of June 24: "Reds Are Forced To Unite" (Nanking reports) "Reds Unite" (Nanking Treports) "Reds Unite" (Nanking Tr

\$94 coolie wage scale were taken advancs. Marching rapidly at yesterday by officials of the Home night, and guided by the peasants Army advanced northward toward Yuehsi. Here, as in all other regions passed through by the Red the peasants and Army, rose and revolted in sympathy with their advance and facilitated their entry into the region. Even in totally strange regions the Red Army was received with open arms. The city of Yuehsi was reached by the main forces and on May 24 was captured. Mienning, a small city to the West, fell before the onslaught of the second column of the Red Army on May 22. Here rialist advisors, admitted that poi-again "mines and tunnels were re- son gas, 200-pound bombs and sorted to and through the breaches that there was any confusion in re-gard to the distribution of pay charged with hand grenades and charged with hand grenade bayonets." (South China Morning

fusion having held up the regular This new defeat of the counter-checks, they are simply not true," revolution was so serious that This new defeat of the counter-Confirmation of the nominations he declared. "It is a gigantic book- Chiang Kai-shek, who at this time, gas beings dropped by Nanking without much ado is expected, keeping tak, and in my opinion the was in Yunnanfu, immediately flew planes, the Communists in northstaff has gone about it with utmost to Szechuan personally to direct western Szechuan found themselves operations. This had no effect on the glorious march of the Red Army. From Yuehsi and Mienning The Reds avoided the bombs by It was learned that 59 was the the Red forces moved on to the hiding in the mountains, but were The Ryan-Meany leadership suppressed the fact that Roosevelt's of articulate opposition to the principle of handing millions to the ers who were fired by the Board of and crossed at the city of Tashu-of the heavily-defended Tachin Ho river unable to evade the deadly effects and crossed at the city of Tashu- of the bacteria and gas bombs." pao by resorting to the simple strategic ruse of wearing the enemy's uniforms and calmly crossing on rafts. "The southern group of Reds, many of whom wore the uniform of the government this fast never appeared in the forces, succeeded in crossing the press. Eye-witnesses from Kinagsi Tachin Ho river at Tashupao be- verify this. Its widespread use can fore the ruse was discovered." no longer be kept a secret by the (China Press, official organ of Chinag Kai-shek, May 29, 1935.)

The shormity of the crime com-

On the north bank of the river mitted by the butcher Chiang Kal-snex, May 28, 1835.

"a small Communist force attacked the city of Hanyuan while a big detachment was entering Lungchih.

"a small Communist force attacked the city of Hanyuan while a big detachment was entering Lungchih."

The storming of the crime community of the crime communi The garrison of Lungchih went to the rescue of Hanyuan and Lungchih was promptly taken on June 1." (South China Merning Post, June 4, 1935.) imperiation, frustrated by the de-termined 1 slaught of the Chinese

Luting Captured More than 100,000 provincial and

Nanking troops now retreated fur-ther to the North to the Yachow and Hanyuan sectors. To avoid this new concentration the Red The plan, which was announced forces moved directly westward to the important strategic city of Sikong border, is an important strategic point and its capture would pave the way for the penetration of Sikong province, and at the same time open the direct road to Tienchuan and the north where Hsu Hsiang-chien with the Northern Red Army was preparing to receive the southern group.

Fighting at Luting by the main

Military Policy several branch lines is being rushed Red forces was reported on the to completion. Red forces was reported on the June 2. Chu Teh (who is admitted to be alive again) now having 45,000 troops. After fierce fighting Luting fell and was occupied by the Red forces. From Luting the morrow.

Thousands of soldiers and Black-failure of Liu Wen-hui to hold the shirts today moved north toward the government stand at Tatalenhu"

Fire on Pickets

Central Labor Clique Wires Green to Forbid Aid to Strikers

By Press Committee, Carmen's Local 1902

(Special to the Daily Worker) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.—Fearing that the militancy of the Omaha street car strikers and their supporters would lead to victory, Sen-ator MacMahon, secretary, and a small clique of reactionary leaders in the Central Labor Union wired bered 25,000 while 100,000 white William Green begging him to for-bid the strikers to accept support Shoa Chin-chuen giver which from other organizations not affiliated to the A. F. o. L., following an emergency meeting last night of the Central Labor Body's Executive Committee

MacMahon and Bowerman issued a statement to the press denounc-ing the aid of all unaffiliated groups, including farmers. The issuance of such a statement is a violation of the Central Labor Body by-laws. Charges are being formulated for their removal. Police Chief Samardick, in con-

ference with labor officials yesterday, said, "I will have 251 police on the picket line Monday with riot guns, pistols rifles and gas and will order my men to fire into the picket line regardless of the presence of women and children. He also stated to J. C. Perkins, strike chairman, "We should have blown your head off a month ago.' Mass picketing will be resumed Monday as scheduled, the Carmen's

Thaelmann to Face Nazi Court

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instanced in the principles set forth by the "juridical expert," Professor Karl Schmidt, who declared

"The program of the National-Socialist (Nazi) Party has become No German judge and no German lawyer can be permitted to prac-tice unless he has a thorough knowledge of the party program

Congress yesterday visited Theelmann in prison, the first faces of the outside world to have been seen by him in more than a year,

Spread the campaign to referre Ernst Thaelmann, symbol of the world anti-fascist struggle, from the impending danger of execu-tion! Sign the petition post-card for Thaelmann's release and col-lect other signatures! Post-cards can be obtained from the Anti-Nazi Federation, 168 W. 23rd St., New York City

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RANK AND FILE CALL TRADE UNION PARLEY ON SOCIAL INSURA

Conference to Plan Campaign for Workers' Bill, Trade Union Relief Wage and Take up Labor Party Issue to Be Held on Oct. 9 and 10

The campaign to spread the fight for real unemployment insurance will be spurred forward at the Fourth Annual Conference on Unemployment Insurance and Relief to be held in Atlantic City on Oct. 9 and 10.

A call for the conference, which will back the Workers

ployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 2827), was addressed yesterday by the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief to all officers and members of local unions and central la-bor bodies affiliated with the Ameri-Pederation of Labor and Rail-

To Follow A. F. of L. Convention

Louis Weinsteck, national secreof the trade union committee, said that the conference will be held following the sessions of the 55th annual convention of the A. F. of L. at the headquarters of the Atlantic City Walters' and Cooks' Union, Local 508, at 2231 Atlantic

The call for the conference said To Officers and Members of Local ions and Central Bodies Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Railroad

Greetings!

The forthcoming 55th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor will be called upon to tackle many problems ng the most important of these will be the problem of unemployment insurance, relief and the preservation of the prevailing union scale of wages on relief projects for which organized labor fought for over half a century, and the formation of a Labor Party.

Utilizing this occasion to further Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief is calling upon the local unions and City. a rank and file conference to be held in Atlantic City for the special purpose of considering immediate and concrete steps in the fight for genuine unemployment insurance, relief and the preservation of the prevailing union scale

Against Low Relief Wage

The A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, supported by the endorsement of thousands of locals, state and central bodies, international unions and railroad brotherhoods, has been the leader in the fight for unemploy ment insurance. It was due to the persistent agitation and activity of our Committee that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor eventually took cog-nizance of the need for unemployment insurance. However, the leading officials of the Executive Gouncil and the internationals failed to accede to the overwhelming demand of the rank and file Soivet Union!

H. R. 2827, the only genuine bill presented in Congress for unemployment insurance. Instead they supported the so-called security measure proposed by the administration which is now admitted to be limited to certain groups and totally inadequate, excluding present time and forcing them to the mercy of relief. The Government program for

for the adoption of Congressman Lundeen's Workers' Bill for Unem-ployment and Social Insurance

unemployed combines the fraudulent unemployment "insurance" measure and the "security" wage of \$19-\$94 monthly on relief projects which is a 50 per cent di-rect wage cut. It is therefore clear that the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Federation of Labor Committee has the responsibility of rallying labor to continue the fight for genuine social insurance, for the maintenance of our union standards on all projects, and to support the formation of a broad anti-fascist labor party whose representatives have no other interests than

that of the working people We call upon your local to elect one delegate to this conference to be held on Wednesday and Thursday. October 9 and 10, at 2231 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Elect your delegate immediately.

Pill out the attached credentials the movement for unemployment and send one copy to the A. F. of insurance and relief the A. F. of L. Trades Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, 1 Union Square, New York

respectfully ask your local We union to send a donation to our Committee to help in covering the armed with clubs, tear gas and riot expenses of the conference. Any guns. amount will be appreciated.

Fraternally yours, A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief LOUIS WEINSTOCK, National Secretary.

Picnic at Erie Tomorrow

ERIE. Pa., Aug. 23.-To raise push the campaign to rally the Italian workers in this shouted "Go ahead and read it, but country to militant support of the we want our relief." struggles of the Ethiopian people and the anti-Fascist masses of L'Unita Operaia, revolutionary paper, and the Italian Workers Center will hold a picnic Sunday at Glenwood Park here.

Defeat Hitler fascism-spearhead in the attack upon the

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Angelo Herndon Defense Picnic, Sunday, August 25th, at Clauss Farm. Angelo Herndon, main speaker. Tug of War, Pie Eating Contest, a short play on the Georgia Chain Gang, Frizes to Winner. Direction: Take Frankford El, change to Car 59, go to Rhawn St., or take Car 56, change for Car 26, go to Rhawn St.

Pransportation from street car to pienic grounds both ways. In case of rain the pienic will be held at the Russian Hall, 735 Fairmount ave. the Russian Hall, 735 Fairmount Ave.
Picnic 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 56,
go to Rhawn St., walk west four
blocks. Or take car 50 or Broad St.
subway, change to car 26 and get
off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks

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 Ben Gardner and James Watch day, Sept. 20 at Boslower Hall. Watch for further announcements. Send them congratulations, Holmesburg County Prison, Ausp.: LL.D., Phila. New Theatre party, Sat., Aug. 24 at 311 N. 18th St., 9 P.M. Dancing, skits, eats and fun. Adm. 35c.

Herbert Goldfrank, national secre-tary P.S.U., speaks on "The Soviet Union and Its Struggle for World Péace," Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8.36 P.M. at 126 S. 8th St. Exhibition on Soviet Life. Adm. free. Ausp.: P.S.U.

Newark, N. J.

Moonlight Carnival. Sat.. Aug. 24, 7 P. M. at Walnut Grove, Clark Township, Dancing, campfire and social evening, Adm. 25c. Meet at 1254 Raymond Blvd. Ausp.: Y.C.L. Dist, 14.

Dist, 14.

Outing to Midvale, N. J. Nature Friends Camp, tennis, swimming, handball, Sunday, Aug. 25, 8 A.M. Trucks leaving 78 James St. Ausp.: Jack London Club and Newark Collective Theatre, Subs. 40c.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Picnic at Martins Farm, Castle Shannon, Sunday, Aug. 28. Take car 27, get off Linden Grove Station, walk right, Adm. 10co Benefit L'Unita Operais. Atlantic City

A party to raise finances for the District Bure of the Communist Party will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24th, 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 716 Atlantic - Eve. A fine program and good time assured. You are juvited to attend and make this affair a success.

Washington, D. C.

Annual C. P. Outing Sunday, Aug. 25, Camp Nitgedaiget (Drury, Md.). Sports, amusements, bathing, games, etc. Baseball game, Baltimore vs. Washington. Marry M. Wicks, principal apeaker. Splendid program Tránsportation will leave 2902 Georgia Ave., N.W. at 10:20. Adm. 25c. Chicago, Ill.

Roosevelt, leaving 16 a.m. Sunday. Aug. 25. returning 8:30 p.m. Tickets only in advance-\$1.25. Children 65c. Reservations call Seeley 3562.

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Mass meeting to protest brutal beating of Comrade "Whirlwind" A. A.

Larson, national Daily Worker subseription champion, by police at
Sheffield Ave. police station, Monday,
Aug. 26, 8 P.M. at Viking Temple,
3257 Sheffield Ave. (cor. Sheffield and
School). Mass organizations and
sympathisers invited to attend en
masse.

Ausp.: United Workers Organizations some 20,000 unionists parade. of Argo and Summit, Ill. Start at 2 p.m. Adm. 19c.

bany Ave. Door open at 1 p. m. Good music. Dance in evening. Tickets 25c; at door 35c, Get ticksts in advance at Ludovy Dennik, 1310 W. 18th, St., Workers Bookstore, 505 So. State St.; Workers Home, 2147 W. Chicagan Ave. So. State St., W. Chicago Ave.

Canton, O.

United Labor Picnic, August 25 at Boldi's Farm, Georgetown Road N.E.

Ecars take 8th St. N.E., follow signs:

I. W. Pord, Candidate for Mayor of Cleveland, will speak. Also candidates for the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in the result of the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in the result of the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in the result of the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in the result of the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in the result of the local Progressive Labor Ticket. Other Party candidates in their impending strike.

Boulevard and Broadway, and beginning the local progressive Labor The parade will start at Venice Boulevard and Broadway, and march down Broadway, and progressive following to present plans of the Council, will be seated Crum, Davis and other striker, on new charges following his trial last Saturday when a jury was unable to agree after twenty-five hours of delib-liked Belgen Ave. N.E.

The Public Workers and Unemprocedure them in their impending strike.

They will be defended by Leo Gallagher, internationally known attended by Leo Gallagher, intern

Stamford, Conn.

Boston, Mass. Beach Party Sunday, Aug. 25 from 12 noon at Winthrop Workers Center. 23t Sharley St., Winthrop, Mass. Swimming, refreshments, entertainment. Ten cents carfare on the narrow gauge train from Rowest Wharf. Get off at Playstead station.

Ausp.: C.P. Sec. 1.

International Youth Day from protests to Prosecutor Bradford and Judge Tryon and to demand the release of all arrested lumber strikers. The workers branded the officials of Eureka as tools for the Rodwood Association which is try-

Fall River, Mass.

Buffalo, N. Y.



AkronJobless Spur Activity After Rally

2,000 Answer Council-Added Relief and Free Milk Promised

AKRON Ohio Aug 23 -Intensified activity among the unemployed has followed the successful demonstration led by the Unemployment Council here last week.

More than 2,000 workers answered the call for the action in answer to a 25 per cent cut in relief and for union wages on Works Progress Administration projects.

Following a week of preparations the workers gathered at the Court House to present their demands for return of the cut and immediate relief checks to cover cases where families were in need.

The County Commissioners fled gas was used. of twenty-five entered the front When this was reported the workers marched, in defiance of a police ban to the relief office a few blocks away where they were confronted by the full force of the police department

The workers stood their ground and demanded that the committee be admitted. At first this was refused but when the demonstrators began to shout their demands louder and louder it was agreed that the committeé would be seen ten at a

Meanwhile the police had attempted to disperse the demonstration by threatening to read the riot act. To this the workers

Relief Administrator Davis promised that all who applied for in-Italy against Italian Fascism, creased relief would be taken care of and milk would be distributed. After the report of the committee the workers agreed to follow the decision of the committee, to go home and apply for relief the next day with the understanding that if the promises were not kept they would come back again stronger

Men at Parade, Unionists Ask

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Col-laboration of officials of the Central Labor Council with reactionmasse.

Saturday. Aug. 24 at 10:30 P. M.
Moonlight Excursion on S.S. City of Grand Rapids, three hours of cool breezes and dancing. Boat leaves Navy Pier promptly. Tickets 50c in advance only, at Chicago Workers School, 161 N. Franklin.

School, 161 N. Franklin.

Daily Worker Lawn Party. For benefit of Daily Worker, at 5237-80. Sayre Ave., Saturday, Aug. 31. Music for entertainment provided, plenty of fun for all assured. Directions: Take any car to Archer Ave., then to Cicero Ave., change on bus go 7,000 West on Archer to Sayre Ave., walk two blocks north until come to place, Ausp.: United Workers Organizations sit on the reviewing stand while some 20,000 unionists narade.

congressman E. Lundeen will speak in Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 1 at Mass Meeting of workers, demanding H. R. Rectago of workers, demanding H. R. Rectago of workers, demanding H. R. Rectago of workers in Collusion with the police and the Chamber of Commerce to ban any unions from carrying slogans expressing their demands in the parade. However, carrying slogans expressing their demands in the parade. However, demands in the parade. However, some locals have passed resolutions. Sawmill and Timber Workers' Clothing Workers of America to PHILADELPHIA Pa demanding the right to raise ban- Union, Local 2563, will be tried here unionize all clothing shops in Cin ners voicing their sentiments, and Monday on charges of "riot." it is expected that the maritime workers from San Pedro will paworkers from San Pedro will pa-son, George Starivitch, Lee Virkin, rade with banners calling on Los Peter Radlick and J. A. Buchanan, Angeles workers to support them They will be defended by Leo Gal-

ployed Union is approaching the Gallagher has protested the high-Council on behalf of its unem-Picale given by the Stamford Sec. Council on behalf of its unem-ployed trade unionists, for permis-sion to march as locals in the pa-treshment and entertainment. The stamford Sec. Frank Montell's Orchestra. Dancing, re-treshment and entertainment.

Detroit to Celebrate issued an appeal to labor organizations and sympathizers to send

Goldberg Field, Ferry and Hastings, Friday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Following ing to smash the union.

youth organizations in the city will put forward as one of the chief issues, the freedom of William Turner, young Negro whose beating by white firemen and police recently, found a Buffalo I.W.O. at Cherry Parm. I Piece Orchestra, Refreshments, Dancing, adm. 25c.

Sues, the freedom of William Turner, young Negro whose beating by white firemen and police recently, ings for delinquent real estate taxes on 214 homes. The taxes due range on 214 homes. The taxes due range in value from \$1.50 to \$1,200.

West Coast Vigilantes Raid Homes of Workers

Five Are Seized by Terrorist Gangsters Who Tar And Feather Their Victims-Tear Gas Hurled into Home of Union Leader

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Vigilantes organized to revent a strike in the apple orchards and hop fields of Sonoma County swept through the county Wednesday night raiding homes of workers and small farmers in an effort to here, William Sentner, District orterrorize the countryside. Five prisoners were captured by the raiders who beat two of them

tarred and feathered them. The other three captives were threatened with similar action if they did not leave the county. No action was taken by Sheriff's or the District Attorney's

office to stop the raids. Edward Wolf was captured after a raid on his house in which tear George Ford, C. Meyer and Jack Green were captured in town shortly after the gang

A group of about 100 of the vigi-

of 300 got under way.

and after shaving their heads, him overcome by the gas. strength Nitzberg is well known around ginning. Petaluma as a militant member of farmers.

The vigilantes carried a list of hands off policy of the Sheriff's office was not considered an accident by observers.

For public consumption the gang lantes then went to the house of Solomon Nitzberg and shouted for of night riders declared that they him to come out. A blast from a shotgun was the only answer from munists" out of the county. The the house. The gangsters answered workers in this county have been the shot with a barrage of tear gas. organizing for some time to force After two or three answering the payment of a decent living shots Nitzberg walked out of the wage for the harvesting of the apple house rather than see his wife and and hop crops.

State House Bill 221, aimed espe-

Sol Larks Reports

Indianapolis Conference Will Plan New Communist District tion of Labor here to the belief of the thousands of unorganized workers. In conclusion Sentner called for the formation of an anticapitalist labor party of workers

nthusiastic conference here Sun- the Party the struggle against the ward this end. day representatives of various Com-munist organizations throughout the cially at the Communist and So State mapped out plans for the es-tablishment of a new district of a provisional committee to fight The date this bill was being set up, on which the Communist Party. of Sept. 15 was set for a convention at which the new district will be formally launched.

Powers Hapgood, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, had agreed to

The conference was representative serve. of all the basic industries of Indiana, from auto in the north to In connection with the Labor mining in the south. The critical Party, the report dealt with the situation in Terre Haute prevented experiences in the recent general

The main report at the confer-Communist Party organization. pating.

tionary leadership.

Gallagher has protested the high-

the report singled out as one of the state in the new undertaking. 6 Lumber Strikers Clothing Workers workers have learned this. There-To Face Riot Trial In Cincinnati Win Another mass meeting will be held Thursday at the Walt School,

EUREKA, Claif., Aug. 23.-Six CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (F. P.). cinnati as a part of a national campaign to organize all workers in the The six workers are Harry Johnindustry got off to a vigorous start with a victory by 300 workers of the

Leonard shop. The Leonard workers gained an 8 Boulevard and Broadway, and march down Broadway to the City

Hell where there will be to the City

Defense.

International Labor per cent increase, recognition of the union and the 36-hour week.

National occupancy of the City W. A. are in the city to direct the

war on the remaining open clothing Of the 25 shops in Cin shops. cinnati, approximately ten are nonunion. Strike action in each within the near future is predicted. Workers of the Siebler Tailoting Co. will be called out on strike next, it was

Chicago Strike Enters Fourth Week in Fight For Union and Pay Rise

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Work-ers at the Merit Casket Company, DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—International Youth Day here will be celebrated with a demonstration at Celebrated with a celeb ranks solid and morale high.

The strike was called Aug. 1 by Local 19306, of the Casket Makers Picnic, Refreshments, Sports, Games, Muste, Sunday, Aug. 28. Dow's Farm. Hicksville, Mass. Joint celebration a dance will be held at Kirby Hall, Kirby and Rusliw. Sanday, Aug. 28. Dow's Farm. Hicksville, Mass. Joint celebration Iw.O. said C.P. of Fall River, Speakers: Mee Brown and Sydney Bloom-field. Directions: Old New Bedford Hall, 304 So. Main St., cer. N. Main St., cer. N. Main St., cer. N. Main put forward as one of the chief is-FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Han- recognition of their union.

Gains Detailed Anti-Company Feeling At S. P. Parley

District Organizer of Communist Party Lists Future Struggles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 23 .-Speaking by invitation to the State convention of the Socialist Party ganizer of the Communist Party enumerated the successful united actions carried out in the past year children who were in the house with and called for a continuation and strengthening of this splendid be-

Sentner told of the successful an organization of small chicken united actions which defeated the attempt to close Commonwealth College, the successful struggles names with them on their raids and among the unemployed in Little were evidently well prepared with Rock and Fort Smith and among information and amunition. Their the share croppers, and the be-possession of tear gas and the careful ginnings of a progressive movement in the trade unions.

He called for an extension of

this unity in order to meet the drive of the Roosevelt administration on the living standards of the workers and farmers, to stop the advance of fascism, to enable the workers to raise their struggle to the political field and to set an example for the entire country of what Planned at Los Angeles will be the Rev. Robert Whitaker, a united front can do.

Sentner particularly stressed the need to unite in order to protect the Negro workers and farmers and to re-vitalize the American Federa-tion of Labor here for the benefit INDIANAPOLIS, Aug, 23—At an most important immediate tasks of cialist and Communist to work to-

> Will Picket Italian Consul In Pittsburgh

Bar Anti-Labor leading participants in the general strike and the eagerness with which the trade unionists seized upon the delegates from Terre Haute attend-slogan of independent political acburgh Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia in the various public Sol Larks, section organizer of school ence was made by Andrew Remes. Indianapolis, delivered a detailed are building up forces for a huge report centered around four report on the general strike. This picket line before the Italian Vicemain questions: the trade union was followed by spirited discussion Consulate in the Grant Building situation and the rising strike of both reports, with Communists next Wednesday morning at 11:30.

struggles, the united front, a Labo: who are doing leading work in A. Workers meeting at the McKelvy Party, and certain problems of F. of L. unions actively particisupport for the defense of Ethiopia Two resolutions were unani- and for participation in protests, State Struggles Mapped
Two resolutions were unaniand for participation in protests, mously adopted, accepting the confirmed the lessons of the Terre Haute strike and tents of the main report, greeting Following J. Allander, who pledged pointed out that the strike clearly the Central Committee of the Comshowed the militancy of the Hoosier munist Party on the preparatory workers and their need of revolusteps in the organization of the new Daughters of the West Indies stated district, and pledging full cooperation of his speech, "Wherreport singled out as one of the find the Communists leading their struggles to better their conditions and to secure their rights. We fore we welcome them."

Reactionary council officials have worked in collusion with the have worked in Chamber of Com-

Ethiopia meets every Monday after-

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SALEM MILL STRIKERS BACK PICKET LINES; 'TRUCE' IS A FAIL

Union Heads Weaken Struggle by Anxiety for Conference With Company-Drop Demand For Pay Increase-Workers Militant

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 23.—Picketing at the Pequot Mill and Davers Bleachery here has been resumed with the ranks of the strikers solid following a three-day truce which was called during negotiations for a conference with the company. The company failed to meet with union representatives to discuss the demands of

Tran Strike the strikers for a closed shop, recognition of the union, seniority rights, a written agreement and a 25 per cent increase in wages. Group Defends The policy of the union officials, who are bending over backward in United Front Ride Givers an effort to get a conference with the bosses, has met with sharp

> Rises in Omaha and crease in wages in an effort to Council Bluffs

> OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23 (F.P.).— The Omaha Free Ride Association. which had a membership of almost 900 jitney drivers early in the strike of Omaha and Council Bluffs street car men, is to be seorganized. The newly-created legal defense com-mittee, backed by the pressure of union labor and sympathetic uno:ganized workers has promised to playing into the hands of the defend citizens against arrest for bosses. giving their neighbors a lift to work, instead of having to ride scab trams

Sentiment against the company is averaged from \$9 to \$12 per week running high. During a recent by working an average of thres demonstration, strike sympathizers days a week; that the company is rushed a street car on a busy down now carrying on an advertising town corner, breaking every window. One demonstrator was arrest- campaign in an effort to justify a ed and later released on charges" under \$500 bond. "open further cut in wages.

After the demonstration, it was discovered that either the motorman or conductor of the scab car for militant mass picketing for the had fired a shot into the crowd. Fortunately, the bullet struck no one, imbedding itself in a grocery store front, but it has added to the anti-company feeling

Hearst Boycott Will Be on America's Public Enemy No. 1 Mass Rally on Friday noted Los Angeles liberal. Claire

next Friday night with an anti-Hearst mass meeting at the Mason Opera House under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

The leading speaker in the attack-Los Angeles Aug 23 — A sweeping boycott of all publications will include Theodore Bayer, naand enterprises of William Ran-dolph Hearst will be launched here the Soviet Union; Harry Jones, Utopian Society; E. J. Reed, Abundance League, and a representative of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

criticism from many of the strikers.

The officials have dropped the

main demand for a 25 per cent in-

bring about the conference, and

have written to President Roose-

velt asking that he send a con-

Jameson, present conciliator, to

These conciliatory gestures of

the union officials and their de-

pendence on the Government is

seen by many of the strikers as.

These workers point out that

before the strike the workers

In view of these facts the workers

have urged that the officials call

original demands. This call has

been answered by many of the

women workers who have shown

their militancy in this strike.

force this conference.

Chicago, Ill.

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Chicago Stockyard Workers Plan Labor Day Parade

Organization Of AFL Union

Federation Gives Aid-Seven-Point Program Is Put Forward

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Stock-yard workers are looking forward to the biggest Labor Day parade ever held in the city.

The parade this year, which will take place in the stockyards district, will have as its major aim the spur-ring forward of the organisational drive of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's

Union of North Americs.

Arranged under the auspices of the butcher workmen, the parade is endorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor and will raise the following demands: following demands:

1.—The 30-hour week with no reduction in weekly wages and a fur-

ther increase in wages.

2.—Abolition of the company union and recognition of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher

and one-half for everting 6.-Twenty minutes rest period for a five-hour stretch; fifteen minutes rest period for a three

7.—Seniority rights. The parade will form 9:30 o' clock in the morning of September 2 at Forty-eighth and Paulina Streets, at Forty-second and Halstead Streets and at Forty-eighth and Prairie Streets.

The East Side column will march from Forty-eighth and Prairie to Forty-third Street, west on Forty-third to Union, south on Union to Fifty-second and west on Fifty-second to Loomis.

The West Side column will march eighth to Ashland, south on Ashland to Forty-eighth, east on Portyeighth to Racine, North on Racine to Forty-seventh, east on Fortyseventh to Union.

Both columns will merge at Forty-seventh and Union and will march south to Fifty-second and Another column will march from

Forty-second and Halstead Streets to Union Street, the merging point. Union meat cutters have is call to all organized labor in the city to join the parade and "help unionize the stockyards 100 per

Tiff Miners Win Delay In Injunction Store Jobs

(Special to the Daily Worker)
POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 22.—Judge
E. M. Dearing was forced by the
mass pressure of striking tiff miners and sympathizers to delay making a temporary injunction against picketing permanent. At the hearing, 300 tiff miners were present. Dearing announced that the deci-

names to the judge as they were were not allowed to sit in the galleries. Women and children were ments, the commissioner said.

Tabulations show that from June malayment dropped 6.3

pleading for the National Guard to and payrolls 5.7 per cent. be sent in, and his boss, the Na-tional Pigments and Chemical Co., sensed the militancy of the workers

in and around the courtroom.

Judge Dearing announced that
the temporary injunction will remain in force pending his decision. But the Judge knows that there has been mass violation of his tempo-rary injunction. Judge Dearing called upon the prosecuting attor-ney. Eversole, to arrest Joe Morris, strike leader, for advocating violation of the writ. The arrest has not taken place. Morris was in the

Bronx Workers Club Will Fete Ben Gold; Funds Go to "Daily"

In celebration of the recently established unification of all fur workers into the International Fur headquarters of the Unemployment Workers' Union of U. S. and Canada, A. F. of L., the Arlington Workers' Club will hold a banquet workers' Club will hold a banquet that was taking place. at 8:30 o'clock tonight with Ben Gold, recently elected manager of the New York Furriers' Joint Council, as guest of honor.

All proceeds of the banquet, the club announced, will go to the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker. Entertainment will be furnished by the furriers' band and drama bers was at the Home Relief Bugroup. The affair will take place at the headquarters of the club.

683 Allerton Avenue, Bronx:

house yesteras, and a cliegation of Unemployment Council members was at the Home Relief Bugroup.

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1. Pepo (first Armenian talking picture). 2. The New Gulliver (a daring satire based on the famous story by Swift). 3. Peasants

Groups Protest Beating and Holding Worker Incommunicado

(Daily Worker Midwest Sureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23. - The working-class fighter and clasmpion plugger for the Daily Worker, Andrew Larsen, winner of the Daily Worker prize for getting more than 150 subscriptions, is now out on bail following his arrest and brutal beating by the police last

Larsen was held incommunicado from Fifty-eighth and Paulina for five days in the Sheffield sta-north to Forty-fifth, east on Fortyintervals. An affidavit signed his physician attests to the fact that he suffered severe contusions of the head, lacerated forehead, wounds around the eyes endanger ing the sight of the right eye, and

severe blows on the kidneys.

A delegation from the International Labor Defense visited the offices of Mayor Kelly and Police Chief Allman yesterday. Both were 'absent." Allman later saw a delegation from the Civil Liberties Committee on the Larsen case, and professed surprise at the fact that Larsen was not booked for days and was beaten.

Larsen's trial comes up Tuesday at Room 547, Criminal Court Building, 26th and California. Workers have been urged to pack the court and win the release of this brave fighter.

Drop in July In N.Y. State

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—There were 13,500 less persons working in wholesale and retail trade establishments in New York State the sion would be made after Aug. 26. lishments in New York State the month of July than in the month counties were present at the hear- of June, Commissioner Andrews of had to give their the State Department of Labor announced here yesterday.

While dealers in automobiles and auto parts employed a few more persons during July than they did in June, payrolls declined.

Furniture Out: Councils Arrive: Furniture Back

Less than an hour after Mrs. Cohen and her three children were evicted from their home, 11 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, Wednesday night the furniture was back in the house and workers were stationed at the door to see that the furni-ture stayed there.

About the time the last piece of furniture was being placed in the street by the city marshal, a

The meeting was quickly adjourned. The workers rushed to Stagg Street. A few minutes later the furniture was back in the

The furniture was still in the house yesterday and a delegation

SHIP ARRIVALS

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DUE TOMORROW		

Chicago 'Daily' Picnic Sept. 8 to Launch | Anti-Nazi Body Workmen's Union. 3.—Abolition of speed-up. 4.—Equal pay for equal work of women and youth, regardless of race or nationality. 5.—Eight-hour work day and time After Torture C. P. Election Campaign

Details of Attractions a Closely-Guarded Secret, But Election Chief Admits That an Unusual Baseball Game Is Part of Program

A United Labor Election Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park on Sunday, Sept. 8, will mark the official opening of the Communist election campaign, the State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday.

While Carl Brodsky, secretary of the State Committee, was secretive about details, he admitted that one of the features of nor other details of their general the event would be called "The Gay appearance or conduct on the field Nineties Ball Game."

The event will not be without political significance since most of United Labor Election Picnic and the positions on both teams will be the Gay Nineties Ball Game, may filled by Communist candidates for be reached by the Pellham Bay line office in the coming election. Ar- of the I. R. T. subway. Buses will rangements are being made to obtain the services of Clarence Hath-rega Avenue Station of the line away, Communist candidate for directly to the grounds at Unionblyman in the Eighth A. D. port. and hero of an epochal game which attracted wide attenton earlier in by taking the Bronx Park subway to the season. On one point Brodsky 177th Street and Boston Road and was adamant in his silence. He by changing to Unionport trolley

of battle.

Pleasant Bay Park, scene of the

would not discuss the costumes in car and going to the end of the line. which the two teams will appear Admittance will be 35 cents.

'They Libeled Hearst,'CopSays; Judge Jails Two Seized at Rally

"They were libeling Hearst.' That about 9 o'clock on the night of anti-Hearst open air meeting at Augus Street and Southern Boule-Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio, who presided, apparently considered

Hearst, like his master Hitler in fied.

was the revealing explanation of Aug. 13, he arrived at Augus Street fered by a police sergeant in the and Southern Boulevard and found Bronx Magistrate's Court, 163rd an open-air meeting being con- and Louis Rothbaum. The sen-Street and Third Avenue, on Wed- ducted there. A sign on the speaknesday, for the breaking up of an ers' stand announced that the meeting was called to protest vard, Bronx, and the arrest of one Hearst's fascist program against of the speakers and a passer-by. the American people. The sergeant considered such a meeting "illegal" and ordered it broken up, he testi-

Asked during cross-examination

WHAT'S ON

HARLEM Midsummer Festival, Saturday eve., Aug. 24 at Lido Ballroom, 146th and 7th Ave Gala entertainment: African Dancers, Rhumba, Ukrainian, Lindy-Hop; Negro folk singers. Open air dancing Ausp.: C.C.C., Br. 631, I.W.O. BARN Dance at 504 6th Ave., 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Ohrbach Local of O.W.U. Music by Exra Rufus Carnes and his Hill-Billies. Vittle served on roof garden. Proceeds to O.W.U. Strike Fund.

O.W.U. Strike Fund.

DANCE for the benefit of strikers of the United Wire Goods Mfg. Co., 1492 Madison Ave. (192nd St.). Ausp.: Harlem Youth Club. Subs. 25c. Ladles 15c.

BY REQUEST—another Sanowball Party.
Dance, entertainment, long comedy film, a bite of ice-cream when entering. Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Place. 9 P.M.

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PARTY and Musicale dancing (1920)

Adm. 26c. and Musicale, dancing "Gen. Johnson" game. String Quartette, Viennese waltzes, Argentine Tangos by String Ensemble. Cooling refreshments. Pierre Degeyter Music Club. 165 W. 23rd St., one fight up. 9 P.M. Subs. 15c. VILLAGE Garden Party for I. W. O. Youth Training School. Beer, refreshments. 119 Leroy St. (around fiber), Greenwich Village. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: Br. V-1 I.W.O.

Greenwich Village, Adm. 19c. Ausp.: Br. V-1 L.W.O.

UNETY Party—friends and foes of Warren St. Dance and Entertainment. 98 4th
Ave. 8:20 P.M. Ausp.: Y.C.L. of Warren
St. Adm. 19c: 25c per couple.

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St., ground floor reach, Greenwich Village.
8 P.M. Subs. 15c. Join the fun.

DANCE and Social given by Women's
'Auxiliary, Yorkville Unemployment Councils at 347 E. 72nd St. Musical Show,
good time. Adm. 10c. 8 P.M.

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Rockaway, L. I.

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Picnics and Outings

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the U.S.S.R. and In The Capitalist Coun-tries." Music, refreshments. Adm. free-UNITED PIGNIC of all Bronx Clubs, Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. 500 tailers of all our Sections. From 12 noon. PIGNIG, Van Cortlandt Park. Games, dancing, sports, free.refreshments. Sub-way, West Side 242nd St. East Side Mosholu Parkway. Cars at station. Ausp.: Irish Workers Club.

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Federation's Executive Committee to Meet Monday Evening

The fight for the release of Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman kidnaped by Nazi secret police from aboard the S. S. Manhattan in Hamburg harbor, will be one of the main points taken up by an enlarged Executive Committee meeting of the Anti-Nazi Federation.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 on Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the Federation Hall, 168 West Twentythird Street. Trade unions, fra-ternal, social and other organizabeen urged to send delegates to the enlarged meeting.

The other two points which will the boycott of the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany, and how to organize a broad people's movement and religious persecution in Ger-

bag, replying "they were libelling Hearst. I consider Hearst America's foremost patriot. And for that reason I broke up the meeting." Cross-examination of the police

complainant elicited no further testimony as to any disorderly act upon the part of the defendants or anyone at the raily. The defendwere Jack Louis, a speaker, tences are being appealed by the I. L. D.

Police had previously broken up two meetings at the same point, arresting the speakers. In both cases, dismissals of the charges were won; Magistrate Anna Kross in one case admonishing the police against further interference with the anti-Hearst protest meetings.

Support the colonial peoples in their struggle for liberation from

CHINESE Meeting Commemorating Chi-CHINESE Meeting Commemorating uni-nese Revolutionary Martyrs: Tse Huar Jasse Wong. 144 Second Ave. (9th St. English speakers: Hansu Chan, editor o "China Teday." 8 P.M. Ausp.: Chines Anti-Imperialist Alliance. Adm. 15c.

PREPARATIONS for Fall activities. All members and friends urged to attend this mportant meeting Monday, Aug. 26 at P.M. Friends of the Workers School,

9 P.M., Friends of the Control of the University Place.
TREMONT Workers Center outing to Camp Kinderland for Labor Day Weekend. Register at 1013 Tremont Ave. Watch for further announcements.
MOONLIGHT Starlight Roof Garden Pance. refreshments, stimulating jazz MOONLIGHT Starlight Roof Garden Dance, refreshments, stimulating jaza band. Heckscher Foundstion, 194th St. and 8th Ave. Joint ausp.: Office Workers. Union and Youth House. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 50c. Benefit Petrie-Robbin Strike Fund. Roof covered in case of rain. INTERNATIONAL Congress of Physiology and Soviet Medicine—a report to be given Sept. 6 at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Plaze, by a group of professionals just returned from the U.S.S.R. Ausp.: of Health and Hygiene. Adm. 25c.

Win Hours Cut In Chicago But Riot Guns Backing

WPA Strikers

Up 'Work or Starve' Edict Halt Strike

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.— Confronted with riot guns in the hands of state and county police, and an ultimatum that the relief rolls

"Seeing Hungary," a study of life in Hungary today, will have its American premiere on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Acme Theatre. Ernest Dohnanyi, Hungarian composer, has furnished a complete symphonic score for the picture. would be closed to them and their families, hundreds of W. P. A. strikers here returned to work to-day at 131st and Halstead Streets after a one-day strike for union wages and shorter hours.

But before they returned, they wrung one concession from the Federal officials, a reduction in hours from 35 to 30 a week without any reduction in pay.

This raises their hourly pay from

35 to 42 cents with the monthly wage of \$55 remaining as before.
The men demanded the regular
union scale of \$2 cents an hour, medical and shelter facilities, and

Deputy Administrator Burke, Howard Hunter of the W. P. A., Of U.S. Seaman Howard Hunter of the W. F. and Wilfred Reynolds of the Illinois State Emergency Relief Comnois State Emergenc mission issued a joint attack against the strikers with the "work or starve" edict recently pronounced by the Roosevelt government. Federally printed leaflets warning the men to return were distributed among the strikers at the same time that police with riot guns stood grimly by ready for action. capitalist press here also cooperated with the officials in spreading lying stories of the strikers and

Upholsterers Press Strike; 25 Shops Sign

Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International Union reported yesterday that twenty-five shops have settled with the union against the national, trade union to its satisfaction. The settlements include union recognition, wage increases and shorter working week. Meanwnile, the union is continuing its strikes in shops which have not signed up. For the first time in fifteen

years the union has succeeded in organizing some large shops. Among the additional shops that came out on strike is the Summergrade Shop, located at 22 Jones Street, Manhattan, which employs 25 workers. Other shops involving fifty workers also signed up with the union.

The union is intensifying its organizational drive and is preparing many shops for strike despite the attempts of the bosses association to intimidate the workers and undermine their morale The workers' ranks, however, are solid as they continue their strike in shops which have not yet signed up with the union.

The union sent out an appeal yesterday to all upholstering workers who are preparing for strike action to get in touch with the union, 114 West Fourteenth Street, New York City, CHelsea 2-9803.

tribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive at your next meet-

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STAGE AND SCREEN

Week End News of the Stage and Screen

Pilms on Broadway this week end: "The Crusades" at the Astor; "Call of the Wild." with Clark Gable, at the Rivoli; "We're in the Money," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Parrell, at the Strand; "Soviet Journey" at the Cameo; "Alice Adams" with Katharine Hepburn at the Music Hall; "China Seas" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow Wallace Beery at the Capitol; "Ariane" with Elizabeth Bergner at the 35th St. Playhouse.

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W.P.A. Fight In Philadelphia

City-wide Tag Day Will Raise Finances for Relief Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23 .-The Unemproyment Councils pushed forward their campaign to build a powerful united front for trade union wages on the W.P.A. relief projects, for real unemployment insurance and more relief at a spe-cial meeting of the Council City Committee here last night.

All council locals were mobilizing today for a city-wide tag day that will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to raise funds to finance

ampaign.
popularize the campaign, meetings will be held throughout the city during the week-end. The Nicetown local of the Un-

employment Councils started a three-day block party on Thursday at Sixteenth and St. Lukes Street. Tomorrow will be the last day of the party. There will be special en-

Votes Monday On Expulsions

The membership of the Cutters' Local 10 of the International La- trade unionist could not help but dies' Garment Workers' Union at fear the doom of the United, unless its meeting Monday night will vote on the decision proposed by the cutive Board to suspend Isidore Sturman and Dave Schneider, militant workers, for distributing rank and file leaflets exposing the N. R. A. at the Madison Square Garden meeting on May 30.

The Madison Square Garden meeting on May 30 was called by the officials of the I. L. G. W. U. of Labor leadership as part of a one-day "political strike" to demand the extension of the N.R.A., it is incapable and unwilling to for a bigger and better N. R. A. execute its own decisions. They Wagner Labor Disputes Bill."

Among the speakers at this meeting were John L. Lewis, the reactionary president of the United Mine Workers of America; Senator Wagner and the union-busting Rank and File Demands

workers to strike and demonstrate, not for the extension of the N.R.A., Board to accept the old prices, to but for a genuine Workers' Labor forget all decisions that it made to hours and better working condi-

cutters' local particularly called movals. What happened? The upon the cutters not to support the agreement was signed with prices Madison Square and "labor leaders" like John L. Boston remained without jobs.

courage to distribute leaflets at the union collapsed. But the nathis Madison Square Garden meet- tional office refused to recognize ing exposing the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, to strengthen the resistance of the that a special convention shall be of organized shoe workers under a and for urging the building of an workers to any lowering of their called for the second week in Sepanti-capitalist Labor Party which standard of living. No wonder that tember, 1935, in Boston. would fight for the most immediate pressing demands of the toil-

All Cutters Asked to Vote This was the "crime" for which Sturman and Schneider were brought up on charges and for which the Executive Board now proposes to suspend them for one year. This suspension proposal is scheduled for a vote by the mem-bership Monday at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Hall, St. Marks Place

and Second Avenue.

The Rank and File Cutters' Group urges every cutter to be present at this meeting and to vote against the suspension of Sturman

Office Union Halts Firing Of Negro Clerk

Workers in the Dauber and Pine bookshop, which has a closed shop agreement with the Office Workers Union, 504 Sixth Avenue, prevented the firing of a Negro fellowworker early this week. Informed that the closing of the annex would result in the firing of one of two Negro shipping clerks, a shop meeting was immediately called. One of the white workers pro-

posd that instead the work be rotated so that with slight sacrifice on their parts no individual lay-offs would result. The proposal was unanimously accepted was also through the union

that one Negro worker was given a six dollar weekly increase when Dauber and Pine became a closed

The situation in this shop is an example of the protection and help that membership in the Office Workers Union can give," Gertrude Lane, union executive secretary stated. "We urge all Negro office workers to get in touch with us; join the union and better your working conditions."

Perfumery Co. Strike Wins Partial Victory

The striking young workers of the Leading Perfumers and Chemists, 10 West 33rd Street, won a partial victory Wednesday when the firm made a settlement with its em-

Councils Press Unity and Strong Leadership Are Chief Tasks at Shoe Parley To Hearst Film

Organizer of New York District, United Shoe and Leather Workers

Whenever the question of an emergency convention was raised with the national officials of our cussion, they always attempted to dispose of the whole idea as the invention of "professional strugglers" and "self-appointed rank and filers."

Under cover of such and similar demagogic phrases the national of-ficials with I. Zimmerman as their official spokesman, first ridiculed and then attacked this rising rank and file movement for union consolidation with all the viciousness and unscrupulousness they are ca-

They attempted to kill this movement at its birthplace by trying to destroy the New York local. No wonder the national officials made onous arrows, such as suspension of our local, disqualification of our candidates and our duly elected representatives to the General Executive Board. But the move-Garment Union Executive Board. But the move-ment developed in spite of the opposition from the national head-

Developments of Lawrence

It developed out of the very conditions which followed the Lawrence Conference of June 16, 1934 agreement. Any honest experienced to harness the forces against the the unity of the shoe workers and their confidence in the organization which must always serve as the expression of a common purpose and a common interest

It became very evident to the rank and file in the various shoe Board is both incompetent and unwilling to face the difficulties that presented themselves, as a trade union leadership should, that looked upon these difficulties, not as a challenge and attempted to find the best method of overcoming them, but as an excuse to retreat and accept one defeat after another

Attacks

The rank and file workers of the Last year, before the 16 months I. L. G. W. U. called upon the agreement was signed, the workers were told by the General Executive Party, for higher wages, shorter call a joint conference of all local price committees in order to establish a basis for piece work prices. The Rank and File Group of the They raised the fear of shop re- leadership. Had such a convention act and bring results. It will, with on Square Garden rally, remaining the same. But, before was designed to boost capithe ink was dry, factories began to strike-breaking politicians move, just the same, and thousands LaGuardia, Senator Wagner of workers in Haverhill, Lynn and

The whole policy of the national Sturman and Schneider are two office consisting of non-resistance workers who had the to the manufacturers' attacks upon the anti-working this collapse, refused to reorientate racter of the N. R. A. and the workers for struggle in order

putting through the 12½ per cent institution and a power in the wage cut last February. union, is that no local, regardless of

What is responsible for that if barred from the convention. There not the non-resistance and defeat- are good reasons for such concern ist policy of the national office? With what ease these manufacturers slid out of the organized cities! In New York such runaway bosses spent tens of thousands of dollars to fight the union that followed

The Feifer Brothers Slipper firm which ran to Summit, N. J., spent \$25,000 to fight the union and this same firm cannot recuperate from the fight. Of course our local this

Of course, it meant sacrifice and hard work, but it was worth while. It checked other manufacturers from moving. It prevented demoralization of the ranks. It stimulated the membership for activity and support of the leadership.
In New England the workers

looked for leadership from the Resident Board to initiate such a struggle to stop bosses from hav-ing such easy sliding and utilize these struggles to promote organization in the unorganized centers, But the Resident Board turned its back upon the workers. "The bosses move? Let them move—We shall go to Washington to fight for the reopening of the Code." This was the official line of the leadership.

Zimmerman Blames Districts Still Zimmerian and the rest have the brazenness to throw the whole blame for the recent wage war in New England upon the districts! "Bach district worked in-dependently of the other," they say. What have you done, Brother Zimnerman, Shorr and the rest of you, to give leadership to districts to establish the authority of the General Executive Board to gain the confidence of the rank and file in a central authority of the union? You sent Hallet and Mazmanian to put over your vile schemes, you raised the red scare whenever

there was a sign of militancy shown by the rank and file, you attacked these workers with all kinds of malicious slander and lies. You blame the districts when none of you had the guts to lift a finger against the runaway shops. We noticed last June that our because of the entire con-

duct of the leadership and its policy, is heading for a crisis. We agitated for a special convention then for what? Not to talk but to act, to port it would receive from the work- various unions.

it, never will have it. That is why the wage war. That is why the disbeen held in time there would have been no wage cuts in New England

National Office Forced to Yield At last the rank and file recognized the urgency of a special convention. Under the auspices of the Lynn Joint Council several conferences have already been held. These conferences represented the New England and New York locals. These conferences have actually forced the national office to yield to the demand of the workers: namely,

Anti-Fascists Are Under Fire from Huey Long **Political Machine**

cumvent the movement by packing the convention that would only NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28 George Skakel, seamen, and Alvin Johnson Tulane University student were arrested Wednesday for disman that the General Executive tributing leaflets warning the pub-Board will make a distinction belic against the anti-labor film, "Stranded," a Hearst-Warner Bros. tween locals that did not pay per capita because they couldn't, and such locals that did not pay because picture, new showing at the Or-pheum Theatre here. they did not want to pay, was rejected as a scheme to disfranchise

Skakel and Johnson are members of the American League Against War and Fascism in this city. They

were brought up for trial before Judge E. K. Skinner. The judge asked the defendants if they were members of the Com-It is quite clear that under such a scheme every local in opposition to the national leadership could be thrown into the second category. munist Party. Skakel and Johnson replied that they were merely mem-bers of the American League The demand is: All locals must be represented including New York Against War and Fascism, and as But the Lynn conference has an even greater task to perform, and such were carrying out the policy of that organization in fighting that is the shaping of a program for the convention. The coming films which promote fascism.

Judge Guards Bosses' Profits

Judge Skinner remarked: "Yes, t looks like you are trying to ruin the business of a two million dollar theatre. You're against war, against cess of our future work is the re-moval of the present leadership and fascism, and against everything, Victor Meyers, the manager of the substitution of a fearless, milithe Orpheum, and the complaining tant rank and file leadership kidnaped Skakel off the street, locked him up in the janitor's room and then called the porisional committee to carry through this election. No one shall be barred from running for office so lice. Johnson, mishandled by Meyassistant, was also turned over

> with disturbing the peace and with violation of "ordinance 3121." Fake Ordinance Cited

> to the police. They were charged

At the City Hall no record of such an ordinance could be found: there is no "ordinance 3121." The American League is under attack by the Long-controlled politicians in Louisiana for having exposed Huey as a potential fascist to the people of the state.

Isaac Heller, head of the American Civil Liberties Union here. was questioned by members of the Socialist Party, who wanted to tary of the Navy Swanson and the and decisively with the question of unity. A Unity Committee should does not defend the Orpheum the slogan "A Navy second to none" be elected with instructions to begin pickets, both of whom are members of the Socialist Party.

one International Union affiliated shoulder to shoulder in the struggle The convention is in place to ism. This unity of action can be accement the ranks, to establish the arouse all shoe workers for the complished and must be accom kind of leadership that will have authority to lay down the law, by virtue of the confidence and supconvention with all prejudices put shoe workers when properly aroused aside. Let us put at the helm men You G. E. B. members never had will break through these fictitious and women who are honest and sinbarriers which the top chiefs are cere fighters, who will carry the trying to raise between us. Let this banner of unionism with honor, be Unity Committee be authorized to the sacrifices great or small, to all corners of the land where shoe workers work and live. Let's go. .

> New York to Elect Delegates New York shoe workers will elect delegates to the national convention of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union at a special meeting called by the union for 6:30 Thurs-These reactionary forces, if not day evening in Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place. checked, will destroy not only our All members were urged by the unions, but also our lives. To meet the enemy of organized labor, to union to attend the meeting withmeet the attacks of the manufacout fail.

leadership devoted body and soul let a meeting pass without making a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive!

Two Are Jailed Why Does the U. S. Stage For Opposition Record War Maneuvers?

'No War Possible Without Involving U. S.,' Said Coolidge-Against Bosses' Preparations for Another Slaughter, Rally September 7

By Jack Kling

The rumbling of the big guns grew louder. The unearthly moans of the giant shells cutting the air, growing more frequent, were punctuated by dull explosions in the distance. The sky took on the semblance of a Roman Carnival with signal rockets going up from all directions.

Here and there men scurried over

But-no one dies. It is merely a ing played for fun and tomorrow will be played "for real"

staged by the War Department in peacetime. More than 50,000 troops have been mobilized for the maneuvers-regular army units and National Guard units from twelve states. "Our boys" are repulsing an imaginary enemy in the lake re-

the battle, it has been a nerve wracking grind for the men. The regulars have been working for weeks, unloading supplies and getting the battlefield into shape for the maneuvers. For the National Guardsmen who had arrived but a dangered week before, there has not been a moment of rest. The whole week was a steady grind. Work, work, -nothing but work. This is strengthen their position. what is advertised as a two-week vacation with pay when you join

A Billion and a Half for War The New Deal Congress, still in session, has appropriated directly

This feverish and intense perfect-

Youth Needs Are Raised At AFL Parley

Two very important resolutions were presented, one on the organiother on the problems of the youth decided to combine both resolutions

retail clerks (mainly youth workers). The child lab pointed out the evils of child labor ratify that Child Labor Amendment, which would make constitu tional legislation limiting and abol-

annual convention of the State Federation of Labor demonstrates that organized labor is becoming more and more aware of the need bringing the youth into

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en its African garrisons. The Brit-

ish Cabinet meets in emergency ses

troops into battle against Ethiopia

The New Deal government is

building up that sort of machine

which requires young people as raw

material and turns out corpses and

human wrecks as the "finished"

As President Coolidge once said,

There is no war possible anywhere

in this world without involving the

United States." So widespread are

American investments and interests

to think that America does not

have its finger in the pie over

which imperialists everywhere are

Wall Street is preparing its war

markets wherever they are en-

Youth Is for Peace

the fray-the forces for peace must

steps have already been made in

this direction among the youth. The

American Youth Congress is the

most powerful expression of the de-

sire of the nation's youth for peace.

It now remains to get these

youth who have in one way or an-

other expressed their willingness to

Sept. 7, International Youth Day.

must be made such a rallying point.

This day, whose very birth has be-

struggle of the youth against war,

tions against the feverish war preparations of the Roosevelt govern-

Demonstrate on Sept. 7 against

the huge war budget of the United

States, for the turning of all war

funds over to the unemployed! Demonstrate for the abolition of all

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The war makers are girding for

It would be the greatest of folly

Organization Secretary, Y. C. L.

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the ravaged battlefield. Not far belarly ominous in view of the threat-ening danger of war against Ethiohind could be heard the movement of field artillery. All was noise and pia. War looms in Africa as the Paris conference collapses. England The battle was in full takes special measures to strength-

sham battle. All this sound and fury, all this grim earnestness, is sion. merely a "game" that today is bewill be played "for real."

It is the largest such game

gion in upper New York State.

Nerve Wracking Grind Although death does not lurk in

the Guards.

The maneuvers are the largest ever. The mortality rate for war department records surpasses that of track and field marks. The enest peacetime strength, 165,000, is fight against war, notorious Naval lobby are making a rallying cry for all war-mongers in and out of Congress. War appropriations under Roosevelt have by far exceeded all previous peacetime marks. The expansion of the program to enlist 600,000 boys and men is but another feature of Washington's unprecedented development of a military machine.

for the War Department \$870,161,911 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935. It is expected that two more direct appropriations will be made before adjournment. However, this is only part of the story. Under the guise of relief, \$407,290,702 of the P.W.A. funds have already been allotted directly to the War Depart. ment. This does not include other indirect appropriations. All in all the present war budget is well over a billion and a half dollars

That the organized trade union movement is awakening to the need of organizing the working youth and of giving attention to youth both unions combined with a cambers of his organization but for the paign of reliance on round table lack of protection to the operators legislation and against holding contracts with the Progress- asks the Progressive Miners to join the problems is shown by the number of resolutions presented to the progressive Miners to join the progressive Miners to join the properties of the progressive Miners to join the progressive Miners to Mine Workers sign a contract, and of resolutions presented to the asks the Progressive Miners to join 72nd annual convention of the New also have some representation in which adjourned in Albany, Thurs-

The convention adopted and re

The retail clerks' resolution in New York State limiting the working hours of retail clerks, who usually work from early morning to late at night. The resolution urged legislation providing for shorter hours for the retail clerks.

There was a resolution presented which called the attention of organized labor to the present maneuvers and war games of the New York National Guards, and pointing out how National Guards are Following this, a bogus "rank and file" movement sprang up inside the United Mine Workers, only to die a gainst the coal operators and the Lewis machine.

This resolution called for a protest against the war games. However, the delegates did not see On the whole, however, the 72nd

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to the best interests of the work-The main concern of this Con- ing class. We must come to this conven-Unity Is the Most Urgent Need of Illinois Miners

By R. COOPER With the fourth extension of the oppressive contracts under which the miners continue working forced through, decisive action stands as the need of the hour. Since April 1. when the working contracts exBut what about the deman pired, the miners have been attempting to solve the problem of achieving their basic demands—the \$6 day, six-hour day and five-day week. Numerous plans and pro-posals were put forward by the dif-ferent union officials to accomplish The rising cost of living side by Although these plans may

mount. Their background of militancy and heroism in struggle has caused the operators and union mis-leaders to work overtime. The lives and hardships of the miners and their families; the sacrifices they have made; the lives they willingly gave in struggle against the murderous coal barons; all have demon-strated the capacity for struggle and class solidarity inherent in the coal miners. The history of all miners' struggles shows how tenaciously and courageously they have battled on to victory. The stamina of the miners is feared not only by the

class as a whole. Lifforts to Prevent Strike tivity is being carried on to prevent the miners from striking. In a mines to obtain a fair return on period of rising, gigantic struggles, their investments." On top of this the capitalist class cannot afford he uses the passage of this coal a strike of miners, which would in-spire and carry forward the fight of ing off strike action. Not a word capitalist offensive and for the right the miners. Also, the fact is not

coal operators but by the capitalist

day, everything possible has been and miners still have before them done to confuse, divide and dethe task of signing a new contract. moralize the ranks of the miners.

On the one hand the officials of the progressive Miners of America seemingly fight for a \$6 basic scale while on the other Lewis asks for make \$5.50. The fight approximately \$1.50. T

ers assumed by the leadership of wages and conditions of the mem- to point out that the Progressives any forms of action, have left the

But what about the demands of the miners? These demands, offivention of the Progressive Miners as well as endorsed by hundreds of side with only one or two days work miners from taking strike action as increase in accidents and health haz-the means to win their demands. The miners have had and still of the Health and Safety Branch, have tremendous difficulties to surU. S. Bureau of Mines. The speedup has resulted in an increase in hospital cases of miners, even to the extent, as in Litchfield, where they are being sent home far from a

state of cure because of overcrowd-

ing. Officials Obscure Demands The officials of the United Mine Workers and Progressive Miners are doing their level best to obscure these demands. Each is trying to outdo the other in proving to the coal operators that he can be the more loyal and capable servant. Lewis makes no secret of this as Actually, the rule of the provisionals open the door for wholesale black-proven by his efforts in behalf of continued through the use of force listings and persecution of the milithe Guffey Bill. He quite openly and violence in the course of the tants. Unity, which is so desirable Guffey, that "It (the Guffey Bill-It is clear why such feverish ac- R. C.) will enable the owners of and the investors in bituminous is said concerning the demands of As-a result, from April 1 until this Guffey Bill passed, the operators

sive Miners of America. Union Fights Union

now developing in the Illinois coal- working conditions for themselves. fields? The Progressive Miners detract signed by the United Mine ing to adopt the program put forward by the Communist Party, to with his dual union." This is in into one resolution which was voted another, they all had one thing in present time. As proof for the need common, and that is to prevent the of the six-hour day we can cite the instead insist that unity can come. Two weeks ago a full common, and that is to prevent the common and inside the ranks of the P. M. A. vertisement appeared in the Springcouraged and is beginning to un- Workers of America." Many more

Mine Workers. clusions? The first big step in this remembers that a copy of every is-campaign was the granting of sue of this magazine is still sent free autonomy to those locals in the of charge to the majority of the United Mine Workers which are members of the Progressive Miners. under provisional rule. This was intended to take out of the sack of Progressive arguments the one United Mine Workers piece by piece which all miners resented most. or local by local. This will only slow death because its source was known to the miners. Nevertheless,

the formulation of hours, wages and day. pends largely on the kind of con- UNION (their emphasis-R. C.) zation of youth in industry, and the man of this country will watch with Workers. The leaders stand unwill- interest to see if Keck can make in trade unions. The conve strikebreakers of the men affiliated

> carried on in the United Mine Workers Journal, especially if one The success of the miners' fu-ture lies not in going over to the

Lewis machine.

The proposals of unity by the it made some impression on the Communist Party stand as the only membership of the Progressive salvation of the Illinois miners. The U.M.W.A. Campaign

The campaign continued with the in a strike for the common demands issuance of a handbill as big as a of the miners and in this way laying such unity is by uniting at once newspaper page. It compared the ing the base for complete organiza-United Mine Workers with the Pro- tional unity. The next steps are the the United Mine Workers the re- every local of both unions and imduction in district assessment; the mediate preparation for a joint restoration of local autonomy; the strike. Action and only action will while on the other Lewis asks for only \$5.50. The fight among the officials of the United Mine Workmade a settlement with its employes.

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work toward unification of the II- answer to the statement of Keck on and passed by the convention. have varied and sprung from a week, demands the \$6 scale as linois miners into one union. They that the Progressive would continue sources totally different from one the only satisfactory one at the are against holding a joint con-working if the United Mine Workare against holding a joint con- working if the United Mine Work- ferred to its legislative committee Two weeks ago a full-page ad-As a result of their vacillating pol- field newspapers inviting the Proicies, resulting in further isolation, gressives to "join a bona fide labor and put the convention on record the Lewis machine has become en- organization, the United Mine in favor of launching a campaign a sharp attack against the such examples could be shown. Fur-P. M. A. with the aim of bringing ther proof is amply seen in the con-it back into the fold of the United sistent campaign to this end being

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fit to pass this resolution, gressive Miners, listing in favor of building of rank and file groups in living conditions. LERMAN BROS. Stationers and Union Printers

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The Federal Nursery Schools accept primarily, the children of people who are on relief or of those who earn small wages. The hours are from 8:30 or 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The children get tomato juice in the morning, a hot noonday meal, and milk and crackers in the after-They have a two hour nap the noonday meal, vision is by people trained in child These schools accept children from the age of two to four. Some schools will accept slightly younger children. Here is the list of all schools in New York City: Manhattan: Carmine Baths, Carmine Street and 7th Avenue, 83

Carmine Street. Christodora House, 147 Avenue B. Federation Settlement, 115 East 106th Street. Harlem Continuation School, 421

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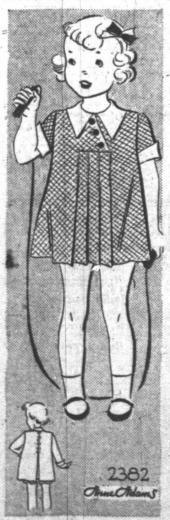
IT SEEMS to me that these facilest extent. Those mothers who use them already should demand that they be made permanent. Those who do not have them in their neighborhood should demand that

Forest Avenue.

they be set up.
People in New York City, for example, who live in neighborhoods other than those listed here should e community sentiment, preferably through such an organization as the Women's Councils, I. W. O. or Unemployment Council, for the establishment of such free government nursery schools in their very much to hear from mothers about this important matter. Write nools in other parts of the U.S. a good chance to use mass pres-sure on the Relief Administration for the extension of these schools and the turning of them into permanent institutions, a regular part of the public school system.

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Liepzig Hero Warns Against Sectarianism As Principal Obstacle

Cites Gains of Communist Parties Since Sixth World Congress in Influence And Membership

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what is necessary to educate the toiling masses of their nation in the

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waging a resolute struggle against

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tions kept in bondage by it. If they

do not do this, they likewise do not make it easier for the toilers of the

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If we act in this spirit, if in all

our mass work we prove convinc-

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III. CONSOLIDATION OF THE

COMMUNIST PARTIES AND

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Struggle Against Opportunism

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(Continued from Section 2)

have given the world Radishchev. olutionaries of the seventies; that in 1905 the Great-Russian working class created a powerful revolutionary party of the masses. . . We are filled with national pride because of the knowledge that the Great-Russian nation, too, has created a revolutionary class; that it, too, has proven capable of giving humanity great examples of struggle for freedom and for Socialism; that its contribution is not confined solely to great pog-roms, numerous scaffolds, torture chambers, great famines, and great servility before the priests, the tsars, the landowners and the capitalists.

"We are filled with national pride, and therefore we particularly hate our slavish past . . . and our slavish present, in which the same landowners, aided by the capitalists, flead us into war to stifle Poland and the Ukraine, to throttle the democratic movement in Persia and in China, to strengthen the gang of Romanovs. Bobrinskys, Purishkeviches that covers with shame our Great-Russian national dignity."

This is what Lenin wrote on na-

I think, comrades, that when the fascists, at the Leipzig trial, at-tempted to slander the Bulgarians as a barbarian people, I was not wrong in taking up the defense of the national honor of the toiling masses of the Bulgarian people, who are struggling heroically against the fascist usurpers, the real barbarians and savages (strong and continued applause), nor was I wrong in de-claring that I had no cause to be ashamed of being a Bulgarian but ities should be used to the full-that, on the contrary, I was proud extent. Those mothers who use of being a son of the heroic Bulgarian working class. (Applause.)

National Forms

Comrades, proletarian internationalism must, so to speak, "ac-climatize itself" in each country in sink deep roots in its native struggle against fascism and the land. National forms of the proletarian class struggle and of the labor movement in the individual countries are in no contradiction ative, pursue a Marxist-Leninist to proletarian internationalism; on the contrary, it is precisely in these forms that the international interests of the proletariat can be successfully defended

It goes without saying that it is what you think about it. We shall necessary everywhere and on all try to get the lists of the Nursery occasions to expose before the masses and prove to them concreteand to give them to you. Here is ly that on the pretext of defending general national interests, the fascist bourgeoisie is conducting its egotistical policy of oppressing and exploiting its own people, as well as robbing and enslaving other na-If tions. But we must not confine ourselves to this. We must at the same of small children yourself pass this time prove by the very struggle of for us to work on the political and ers and children are in great need proletariat in rising against every manner of bondage and national ession is the only true fighter for national freedom and the inde- is headed by a leading force which pendence of the people.

The interests of the class struggle This leading force can only be a of the proletariat against its native strong proletarian, revolutionary 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2/2 James 236 inch fabric and 36 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing terests of a free and happy future of the nation. On the contrary, the of the nation. On the contrary, the of the nation of the nation. On the contrary, the of recruiting new members for the nation. saving of the nation and will open Communist Parties, But we must up to it the road to loftier heights. strengthen the Communist Parties By the very fact of building at the in every way and increase their present time its class organizations membership for the very reason and consolidating its positions, by that we seriously want to strengthen the very fact of defending the democratic rights and liberties against of the Communist Parties is not a fascism, by the very fact of fighting for the overthrow of capitalism, the working class is fighting for the future of the nation.

> The revolutionary proletariat is culture of the valuable capital which belongs not fighting to save the liberate it from the only to us but to the entire workshackles of decaying monopoly cap- ing class. We have combined and italism, from barbarous fascism which is violating it. Only the proletarian revolution, can avert the cial-Democratic Parties and organi-destruction of culture, and raise it zations to the struggle against fasto the highest stage of florescence as truly national culture national against Social-Democracy as the in form and Socialist in contentin form and Socialist in content—ideology and practice of compro-which, under Stalin's leadership, is mise with the bourgeoisie, and conbeing realized in the Union of Sovlet Socialist Republics before our tion of this ideology into our own

Proletarian internationalism not

only does not contradict this struggle of the toilers of the individual countries for national, social and ternational proletarian solidarity and fighting unity, provides the support which is necessary for victory the capitalist countries can tri-the only in closest alliance with victorious proletariat of the in the capitalist countries can trigreat Soviet Union. Only by struggling hand in hand with the procan the colonial peoples and op-pressed national minorities achieve opportunists, thus strengthening their freedom. The road to victory their Bolshevik unity and fighting for the proletarian revolution in the capacity. Less successful and freimperialist countries lies only mary alliance fight against sectarianism. Sectar-of the imperof the working class of the imper-

Communists belonging to an op-pressed, dependent nation cannot combat chauvinism successfully Lenin wrote, but a deeply rooted

problem of establishing the united front of the proletariat and of-leading the masses from the positions of reformism to the side of In the present situation sectari-anism, self-satisfied sectarianism, as we designate it in the draft resolu-

tion, more than anything else impedes our struggle for the realization of the united front. Sectrianism satisfied with its decirinaire narrowness, is divorcement from the real life of the masses; satisfied with its simplified methods of solving the most complex problems of the working class movement on the basis of stereotyped schemes; sectarianism, among the people of their own na-tion if they do not at the same time considers it needless to learn from the masses, from the lessons of the show in practice, in the mass move labor movement. In short, sectarithat they actually struggle ment, that they act their nation for the liberation of their nation on anism, to which, as they say, mountains are mere stepping-stones. Self-satisfied sectarianism will not

leadership of the working class by the Communist Party cannot be attained by a process of spontaneous development. The leading role of the Communist Party in the struggles of working class must be won. For this purpose it is necessary, not to rant about the leading role of the Communists, but to merit and win the confidence of the working masses by every-day mass work and correct policy. This will only be possible if we Communists in our work seriously take into account the actual level of the class consciousness of the masses, the degree to which they have become revolutionized, if we soberly appraise the concrete situation, not on the basis of our wishes but on basis of the actual state of This is the reason why a correct affairs. Patiently, step by step, we and practical application of the must make it easier for the broad Leninist-Stalinist national policy is masses to come over to the position such paramount importance. It of Communism. We ought never to forget these warning words Lenin, so forcefully expressed:

. this is the whole pointwe must not regard that which is obsolete for us as obsolete for the elass, as obsolete for the masses." Is it not a fact, comrades, that there are still not a few such doc-

trinaire elements left in our ranks who at all times and places sense nothing but danger in the policy of the united front? For such comrades the whole united front is one unrelieved peril. But this sectarian 'stickling for principle" is nothing political helplessness in face of the difficulties of directly leading the struggle of the masses.

Character of Sectarianism

initiator, the organizer and the driving force of the united front of Sectarianism finds expression particularly in overestimating the revo-Intionization of the masses, in over-The Communist Parties can enestimating the speed at which they sure the mobilization of the broadest are abandoning the positions of remasses of the toilers for a united formism, in attempts to leap over difficult stages and over complicated tasks of the movement. Methods of strengthen their own ranks in every leading the masses have in practice been frequently replaced by the methods of leading a narrow party and apply correct, flexible group. The power of traditional contactics which take into account the tacts between the masses and their concrete situation and alignment of organizations and leaders has been inderestimated, and when the masses did not break off these conimmediately, the attitude taken towards them was just as In the period between the Sixth harsh as that adopted towards their and Seventh Congresses, our Parties in the capitalist countries have unreactionary leaders. Tactics and doubtedly grown in stature and have slogans have tended to become stereotyped for all countries, and But it the specific features of the specific would be a most dangerous mistake to rest on this achievement. The conditions in each individual counmore the united front of the worktry have been left out of account. ing class extends, the more will new, complex problems rise before us and the more will it be necessary has tended to be ignored, the strugof small children for the others who the working class and the actions organizational consolidation of our gle for the partial demands of the sense and significance of these conditions. may need it. The masses of mothof the Communist Parties that the
Parties. The united front of the workers and work in the reformist ditions. proletariat brings to the fore an trade unions and fascist mass orbe able to carry out its mission if this army policy of the united front has fre- proletariat that there be complete will point out its aims and paths. peals and abstract propaganda. In no less a degree have sectarian ocrats with the bourgeoisie?

views hindered the correct selection of people, the training and developthe masses, cadres whose revoluare capable of combining the prac-

Thus sectarianism has to a considerable extent retarded the growth road to victory. of the Communist Parties, has impeded the prosecution of a real mass policy, prevented our taking and fighting preparedness of the Communist Parties constitute most tions of the revolutionary movement, hindered the winning over of the broad proletarian masses to the shall continue to combine our readiside of the Communist Parties. ness to march jointly with the So-cial-Democratic Parties and organi-

Right Opportunism

While fighting most resolutely to vercome and exterminate the last remnants of sel-satisfied sectarianism, we must increase to a maximum our vigilance in regard to and the struggle against Right opportunism and against every one of its concrete manifestations, bearing in In boldly and resolutely carrying mind that the danger of Right opportunism will increase in proporwe meet in our own ranks with tion as the wide united front develops more and more. Already there all costs in the shortest possible are tendencies to reduce the role of the Communist Party in the ranks of the united front and to effect a reconciliation with Social-Demo-After the Sixth Congress of the cratic ideology. Nor must the fact be Comintern, a successful struggle was lost sight of that the tactics of the waged in all Communist Parties of united front are a method of convincing the Social-Democratic workers by object lesson of the correct-ness of the Communist policy and talist stabilization and against any infection with reformist and legalist the incorrectness of the reformist policy, and that they are not a reillusions. Our Parties purged their ranks of various kinds of Right conciliation with Social-Democratic ideology and practice. A successful struggle for the establishm united front imperatively demands capacity. Less successful and fre-constant struggle in our ranks quently entirely lacking was the against tendencies to depreciate the role of the Party, against legalist illusions, against reliance on sponment of determined action.
"It is necessary," Stalin teaches

us, "that the Party be able to combine in its work the greatest adhesion to principle (not to be confused with sectarianism!) with a maximum of contacts and connections with the masses (not to be confused with 'tailism!'), without which it is not only impossible for the Party to teach the masses but also to learn from them, not only to lead the masses and raise them to the level of the Party, but to listen to the voice of the masses and divine their sorest needs." (Stalin, "The Perspective of the Communist Party of Germany and Bolshevization," Pravda, No. 27, February 3, 1925.)

Political Unity of the Working Class Comrades, the development of the inited front of joint struggle of the Communist and Social-Democratic workers against fascism and the offensive of capital likewise brings to the fore the question of political unity, of a single political mass party of the working class. The Soand cannot understand that the

cial-Democratic workers are becoming more and more convinced by experience that the struggle against the class enemy demands unity of duality in leadership impedes the further development and reinforcement of the joint struggle of the orking class.

The interests of the class struggle the proletariat and the success the proletarian revolution make imperative that there be a single party of the proletariat in each untry. Of course, it is not so easy gle, or simple to achieve this. This rejuires stubborn work and struggle and will of necessity be a more or less protracted process. The Communist Parties must, in reliance upon the growing urge of the workers for a unification of the Social Democratic Parties or of individual organizations with Communist Parties firmly and confidently take the initiative in this unification. The cause of amalgamating the forces of the working class in a single revolutionary proletarian party, at the time when the international labor movement is entering the period of closing the split in its ranks, is

munist International But while it is sufficient for the establishment of the united front of the Communist and Social-Democratic Parties to have an agree ment to struggle against fascism, the offensive of capital and war, the achievement of political unity is possible only on the basis of a number of definite conditions involving

our cause, is the cause of the Com-

This unification is possible only First, on condition of their complete independence of the bourcoisie and the complete rupture of the bloc of Social-Democracy with the bourgeoisie;

Second, on condition that unity ction be first brought about;

Third, on condition that the necessity of the revolutionary overthrow of the rule of the bourgeoisie and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of Soviets be recognized;

Fourth, on condition that support one's own bourgeoisie in impe rialist war be rejected; Fifth, on condition that the Party

constructed on the basis of democratic centralism, which ensures unity of will and action, and has been tested by the experience of the Russian Bolsheviks. We must explain to the Social-Democratic workers, patiently and

necessity of stubborn struggle in comradely fashion, why political in the very midst of the masses unity of the working class is imposthemselves to win their confidence sible without these conditions. We must discuss together with them the Why is it necessary for the reali-

The zation of the political unity of the quently been replaced by bare ap- independence of the bourgeoisie and a rupture of the bloc of Social-Dem-Because the entire experience of the labor movement, particularly ing of cadres connected with the the experience of the fifteen years

masses, enjoying the confidence of of coalition policy in Germany, has shown that the policy of class coltionary mettle has been tried and laboration, the policy of dependence tested in class battles, cadres that on the bourgeoisie, leads to the defeat of the working class and to the tical experience of mass work with the staunchness of principle of a gle against the bourgeoisie, the road of the Bolsheviks, is the true

Unity of Action

Why must unity of action be first advantage of the difficulties of the established as a preliminary conclass enemy to strengthen the posi-

> before the majority of the workers are united on a common political platform for the overthrow of capitalism, while the working out of unity of views on the main lines and aims of the struggle of the proletariat, without which a unification of the parties is impossible, requires time. And unity of views is worked out best of all in joint struggle against the class enemy even today. forming a united front means to place the cart before the horse and to imagine that the cart will then move ahead. (Laughter.) Precisely for the reason that for us the question of political unity is not a maneuver, as it is for many Social-Democratic leaders, we insist on the realization of unity of action as one of the most important stages in the struggle for political unity.

Why is it necessary to recognize the revolutionary overthrow of the bourgeoisie and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of Soviet power?

Because the experience of the victory of the great October Revolution on the one hand, and on the other, the bitter lessons learned in of the working class of the imperialist countries with the national liberation movement in the colfinst years of the existence of the first years of the existence of the first years of the existence of the communist international, but, and automatism, both in the first years of the existence of the communist international, but, and considered itself no longer tancity and automatism, both in the first years of the existence of the communist international, but, and considered itself no longer tancity and automatism, both in the disputation of fascism and in confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to a first years of the existence of the communist international, but, and confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory ducting the united front against remained to the confirmed once more that the victory duc Germany, Austria and Spain during the bourgeoisie would rather drown the labor movement in a sea of blood than allow the proletariat to own experience and the experience establish Socialism by

Political Unity Possible On Basis of Complete Rift with Bourgeoisie

Bolshevization of Communist Parties Under Leadership of Stalin Will Bring Victory To Working Class

the proletarian revolution is the talist countries to come out and act question of the proletarian dictator- as real political parties of the workship, which is called to crush the ing class, resistance of the overthrown ex- a political factor in the life of their ploiters, to arm the revolution for countries, to pursue at all times an the struggle against imperialism and active Bolshevik mass policy and to lead the revolution to the com- not confine themselves plete victory of Socialism. In order aganda and criticism, and bare ap-to achieve the dictatorship of the peals to struggle for proletarian proletariat as the dictatorship of dictatorship. the vast majority over an insignificant minority, over the exploiters— and only as such can it be brought about—for this are needed Soviets at each moment, in each place, and article on heart failure: "Danger in embracing all strata of the working not act according to a fixed, stereo-Your Medicine-Chest," an expose class, the basic masses of the peasantry and the rest of the toilers. without the awakening of whom, without the inclusion of whom in Comunists cannot be identical. the front of the revolutionary strugthe victory of the proletariat cannot be consolidated.

Conditions of Unity

Why is the refusal of support to the bourgeoisie in an imperialist war a condition of political unity? Because the bourgeoisie wages imperialist war for its predatory purposes, against the interests of the vast majority of the peoples, under guage with the broadest masses for whatever guise this war may be the purpose of struggling against waged. Because all imperialists combine their feverish preparations for finally overcoming the isolation of war with extremely intensified ex- the revolutionary vanguard from the ploitation and oppression of the masses of the proletariat and all toilers in their own country. Sup- other toilers, as well as of overcomport of the bourgeoisie in such a ing the fatal isolation of the workwar means treason to the country ing class itself from its natural allies and the international working class.

Why, finally, is the building of the geoisie, against fascism. Party on the basis of democratic centralism a condition of unity?

the bourgeoisie, which has at its experience as the basis. disposal so powerful a weapon as Following the example of the centralized state apparatus. The glorious Russian Bolsheviks, the exapplication of the principle of dem-ocratic centralism has stood the Communist International, the Comsplendid historical test of the ex-

Yes, comrades, we are for a single mass political party of the working class. But this party must be, in the words of Comrade Stalin,

". . . . a militant party, a revolutionary party, bold enough to lead the proletarians to the struggle for power, with sufficient experience to be able to orientate itself in the complicated problems that arise in a revolutionary situation. and sufficiently flexible to steer clear of any submerged rocks on the way to its goal."

This explains why it is necessary basis of the conditions indicated.

We are for the political unity of the working class! Therefore we are ing out of a truly Bolshevik mass ready to collaborate most closely policy. We want to intensify in with all Social-Democrats who are with all Social-Democrats who are every way the struggle against all for the united front and sincerely concrete manifestations of Right opsupport unification on the principles portunism, realizing that the danger eral nose treatments after which indicated. But precisely because we from this side will increase pre- I felt better. The doctor in charge are for unity, we shall struggle res- cisely in the practice of carrying told me that I had a polyp growth olutely against all "Left" dema- out our mass policy and struggle. Socialist Parties or Internationals directed against the Communist revolutionary vanguard of the prothe split in the working class.

fact we see a growth of their revo- tion of fine weather. (Applause.) lutionary consciousness and a beginning of the healing of the split in the working class. Being of the opinion that unity of action is a in this way will the working class or what is called "turbinates." pressing necessity and the truest at the head of all the toilers, welded moval of them may cause a dryroad to the establishment of the into a million-strong revolutionary political unity of the proletariat as well, we declare that the Communist army, led by the Communist Inter- which you suffer at present. International and its Sections are national and possessed of so great ready to enter into negotiations with and wise a pilot as our leader Comthe Second International and its rade Stalin (a storm of applause), Sections for the establishment of the unity of the working class in the be able to fulfill its historical mis-Because unity of action to repel capital, against the offensive of cism off the face of the earth and, the offensive of capital and of fas-cism is possible and necessary even plause.)

OMRADES, I am concluding my report. As you see, we are raising a number of questions today in a new light, taking count of the change in the situation since the Sixth World Congress and of a more or less extended period of the lessons of our struggle, and relying on the degree of consolidation in our ranks already achieved, primarily the question of the united To propose to unite at once instead front and of the approach to Social-Democracy, the reformist trade unions and other mass organiza-

There are wiseacres who will sense in all this a digression from our basic positions, some sort of turn to the Right of the straight line of Bolshevism. Well, in my country, Bulgaria, they say that a hungry chicken always dreams of millet. (Laughter, loud applause.) Let those political chickens think

This interests us little. For us it is important that our own Partie and the broad masses of the whole world should correctly understand what we are striving for. We would not be revolutionary

Marxists, Leninists, worthy pupils of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, if we did not reconstruct our policie and tactics in accordance with the changing situation and the changes occurring in the labor movement. We would not be real revolutionaries if we did not learn from our

peaceful of the masses.

patently that the basic content of We want our Parties in the capi-

We are enemies of all cut-anddried schemes. We want to take Cause of Tuberculosis," second of into account the concrete situation typed form anywhere and every- by the famous writer, Arthur where; not to forget that in varying Kallet; "Why Pull Teeth?", an circumstances the position of the article explaining what kind of ex-

We want soberly to take into account all stages in the development of the class struggle and in the growth of the class consciousness of the masses themselves, to be able to locate and solve at each stage the concrete problems of the revolutionary movement corresponding to this stage.

We want to find a common lanin the struggle against the bour-

We want to draw increasingly wide masses into the revolutionary Because only a party built on the class struggle and lead them to probasis of democratic centralism can letarian revolution, proceeding from ensure unity of will and action, can their vital interests and needs as lead the proletariat to victory over the starting point, and their own

munist Party of the Soviet Union, perience of the Russian Bolshevik we want to combine the revolution-Party, the Party of Lenin and Stalin. ary hereism of the German, the Spanish, the Austrian and other Communists with genuine revolutineary realism, and put an end to the last remnants of scholastic tinkering with serious political questions.

of the most complex political problems confronting them. For this ourpose we want to raise ever higher their theoretical level, to train them in the spirit of live Marxism-Leninsm and not dead doctrinairism.

to strive for political unity on the ranks all self-satisfied sectarianism, be advisable, therefore, for you to which above all blocks our road to get treatment by an ear specialist the masses and impedes the carry-

gogues who will try to make use of the disillusionment of the Social-country promptly to draw and apply get a cold occasionally and my nose from their own experience as the your candid opinion movement, and thus keep deepening letariat. We want them as quickly formed." We welcome the aspiration which is gaining ground among Socialstruggle, and not to remain on the BY ALL means have the polyp restruggle, and not to remain on the moved from your nose. The Democratic workers for a united shore as observers and registrars of "colds" in your nose are due to the front with the Communists. In this the surging waves in the expecta-

This is what we want!

together with it, capitalism! (The entire hall rises and gives

Comrade Dimitrov a rousing ova-

Cheers coming from the delegates are heard on all sides and in various languages: "Hurrah! Long live Comrade Dimitrov!' The strains of the "International"

sung in every language fill the air. A new storm of applause sweeps the Voices: "Long live Comrade Stalin,

long live Comrade Dimitrov!" "A Bolshevik cheer for Comrade Dimitrov, the standard-bearer of the Someone shouts in Bulgarian:

Hurrah for Comrade Dimitrov, the valiant warrior of the Communist International against fascism!" The delegations sing in succession their revolutionary songs—the Italians "Bandiera Rossa," the Poles, "On the Barricades," the French, "Car-magnole," the Germans, "Roter Wedding," the Chinese, "March of the Chinese Red Army.")

Medical Advisory Board

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"Millions Undernourished"

MILLIONS Undernourished," declares the leading editorial in the September issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE. The statement It comes from the ex-presical." sociation.

of the leading articles in this interesting issue. Other articles are "Who Gets Rickets?" "Peptic Ulcer," a description of the disease and its treatment: "The a series; "Cardiacs May Live," an tractions are unnecessary; "Child-less Marriage," explaining sterility and impotence; "Vaccines and Serums," a thoroughly comprehensive article on the subject of immunization and disease-prevention

That's not all there is in this issue. An exchange of letters be-tween the Medical Advisory Board and one of its readers, who suffers from spastic paralysis, is one of the features of this section of the magazine.

Noises in the Ear

SUDDEN deafness and head noises may be due to wax in the ears inflamation.

Wax is a natural secretion present in the outside canal of the ear in various amounts in different the wax may swell up and cause sudden deafness and head noises. The doctor can easily remedy this condition by complete removal of wise for the patient to try to de irrigating himself because he usually removes the wax incompletely and the residue swells up, causing more discomfort.

Catarrhal inflammations follow the careless blowing of the nose with mouth closed and nostrils tightly closed. The secretion from the nose may in this way be forced from the nasal passages into the middle ear spaces by way of a channel which connects the back of the nose with the ear, known as the Eustachian tube. We want to equip our Parties tions may be set up of more or from every angle for the solution less severity and cause deafness and noises in the head and ears. Swimming and diving may also carse inflammation in a manner just de-

scribed If treated promptly both ear wax and ear inflammations may be We want to eradicate from our completely cleared up. or a hospital.

Growth in Nose

W., Brocklyn, writes: "I had a severe cold and I was given sevin my nose and advised me to have is very dry I would like to ge should have this operation per-

constant irritation of the growth Make sure that the polyp only and not other essential parts are taken out. By the essential parts we And we want all this because only mean the small bodies in the nose ness in your nose which is at times worse than the condition from

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Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

IT IS over a month since the author of this column reluctantly departed from beautiful Paris. Many things have happened there since. History today is moving with the speed of a crack railroad train, or, to use a grimmer and more accurate image, with the horrible screech of a high-power

The War-Devil hovers on dark wings over Eu rope. In the past month the old buzzard has had a chuckle over the fate of man. Mussolini, whom the Devil considers one of his brightest and most faithful lieutenants on earth, has been orating, plotting and working overtime. Hitler, another aide-de-camp, is flendishly busy. Millions of poor, dreaming fools, hypnotized by the diabolic spell of these two enemies of the human race, are preparing to bomb each other off the earth, and to make this all of a world even more hellish than it is.

During the last war, Paris, unlike New York, was less than a hundred miles from the trenches. It was almost an enormous trench itself, for the Kaiser's favorite gun, the Big Bertha, dropped one diabolic shell into it every day, from a trajectory whose flight was over 60 miles. And the aeroplanes of the Kaiser raided the beautiful city again and again, spreading hell, damnation and sudden death and wounds on men, women and innocent children.

The Parisians have almost a neurosis on the subject of aeroplanes over the city. They are in an exposed spot in the storm-centre of Europe, and they fear what the next war will bring them, with its new perfected bombs that can wipe out a whole region of millions of human beings as easily as one destroys an ant-hill.

There is No Escape

MADE the acquaintance of one charming bourgeois family where the intelligent mother, formerly a fine artist, had gone completely neurotic under the strain. She has three grown children, one of them married, and with a child, and she worries day and night as to what will happen to all her brood when Paris is bombed in the next

She is constantly trying to persuade her family to leave Paris, even to emigrate from France, to go to Mexico, Switzerland, the Argentine, to any out-of-the-way corner of the world that she thinks the Devil of war and dollars will forget to visit.

Poor, tortured soul, her plans all come to noth-Paris is the city where her children make their living, and who can voluntarily uproot himself from a job these days?" And even if one chose to emigrate, to accept starvation in a strange land in preference to death by gas and bombs in the future, where is the happy land where the Devil of capitalism is not at his war games? During the last war, Switzerland, Holland, Spain and the Scandinavian countries and South America were well out of the slaughter, and a refuge for those escaping the war. But today, disrupted by the crisis and tossed about on the sea of imperialism and fascism, the little nations have become valuable pawns in the great and monstrous game. Look at Africa; the last great war scarcely brushed it; today the great continent may be the first battleground of the new world war.

There is no escape today; certainly not for the great masses of workers, farmers and lower middle class in every land. Millionaires can save their hides in a war, even make profits and richly enjoy themselves, as they did during the last holocaust. But the masses must pay the bill, face the devil's music of shrapnel, gas, disease, and hunger.

Talking to this woman in Paris, I must confess that at times my own mind reeled with the horror

of the prospect before us all.

But what comfort could one bring a woman who, like so many others, was a pacifist without hope? She knew the war was coming, but who could persuade her that historic forces were at work that would liquidate this war, and finally establish a new and better world, where there would be no more war, no more imperialism, no more mad dictators running amuck in their futile attempts to save capitalism? Only a Marxist who has studied history, and

has the long view, can face this coming war with some courage. At the outbreak of the last world war, when the masses of all the nations were still aurrahing in the honeymoon of the patriotic orgy, at the very time when the Socialist International had collapsed, Lenin was able to stare into the very flames of this hell of blood and despair, and the rising force of working class revolution that would say the final word.

Lenin was isolated; he seemed the leader of a little intransigent sect; most of the official Socialists, flag-wavers and war-mongers overnight, poured their contempt on him.

But Marx and Lenin were right; revolution in Russia, Germany, Austria, ended the war. In this next war, we will be even stronger. Whatever the line-up of the powers, whatever the madness and chauvinism of the first year, three great factors will grow with each day: the colonial peoples will rise, the workers, farmers and lower-middle class will sicken of the useless slaughter, and form a united revolutionary front in the very trenches, and the Soviet Union will be there as the great foundation around which will crystallize a new and better world.

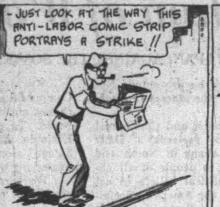
Why We Must Fight

WHAT a price humanity has to pay in its progress toward a real civilization, based not on war and dollar-grabbing, but on the practical brotherly love of socialism!

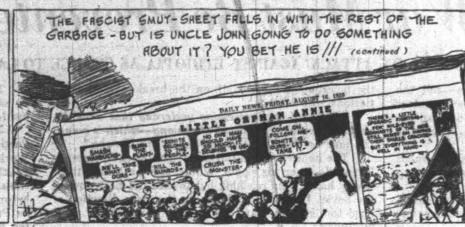
Explain the situation to an intelligent child, and with his clear, direct mind, he will say, "Well, why do we have to fight? Isn't it better to have socialism at once then war?"

And then you have to tell him that a few thousand people in each country profit by war and capitalism, and would rather slaughter the whole human race than give up a penny of their spoils. Yes, it is as simple as all that. But what is not simple is the fact that the parasites have hypnotired the masses, as a snake does a rabbit and lures him into his fangs. The rich still control the minds of millions of soldiers, farmers, workers, doctors, teachers and the youth. The woman I knew in Paris, an intellectual worker herself, was also hypnotized. She believed that war could be averted if France restored a king. The lady was an ardent royalist, and blamed all the trouble in the world on democracy and the working class. Now how could you explain such a twisted idea to an intelligent child? But here is the confusion that keeps capitalism on the throne, and furnished millions of victims for the armies of the Dollar-Devil as he sneeringly prepares his next war.

LITTLE LEFTY







Troupe of African Dancers and

drummers who will appear at the Harlem Midsummer Festival given by the City Central Committee

and Solidarity Branch 691 of the International Workers Order, at

Lido Ballroom and Grand Ter-race, 146th and 7th Ave., tonight.

Commonwealth College

To Have Set of Murals

who achieved national distinction by his one-man show in New York

City last spring, is working on a set

of mural paintings for the walls of

Jones has chosen the five walls of

interpretation of the life of the peo-

The fundamental purposes of

is expected to be a significant and

ruggedly impressive pictorial ap-praisal of the social forces operat-

ing in Arkansas. The murals will

be made so that they can be taken

down and set up on exhibition else-

Jones is a self taught artist who

painting. New York art critics have

reshness and vitality and the

mastery of materials and theme

manifested in such well known

paintings as 'Roustabouts," "The New Deal," "Road to the Beach,"

"Arkansas is an ideal state for

the mural painter with social con-

struggles of the coal miners and the

brought into intellectual focus, adds

sciousness.

mmented enthusiastically on his

quarter September 30th.

figure in his project.

African Dancers It Was Worth It,' Says Heroic WORLD of the MOVIES Seaman Shot in Bremen Affray

Kicked and Punched By Police While Lying Wounded

By JOSEPHINE DANZEL
"It was worth getting shot a
thousand times to hear the cheer from the demonstrators when the Nazi flag hit the water." exclaimed Edward Drolette from his sickbed. Shot down four weeks ago, during the anti-Nazi Bremen demonstration, he is still weak from the loss of three quarts of blood.

"The ship was swarming with Nazis," he said, turning over slowly in bed. "All over the deck, in the third class section, there were groups of the Friends of New Ger-many, and other American Nazi gangs, singing Hitler songs, and handing out leaflets denouncing La Guardia's action in not allowing a license to a German masseur. By Artist Joe Jones

They even distributed an American
Nazi paper, 'Sturm.' They weren't
in uniform, but they were ranged
up in military formation. Their
hip pockets bulged with revolvers. "Even the special police were

all had strong German accents. Commonwealth College. The mu-rals will be in place in time for the went up to one and asked what was happening down on the opening of Commonwealth's fall Those Communists down or the street are making a lot of he growled. 'If alcove of the Commons, the 'em he'd hang 'em all. I told him that some of the people down there were Catholics. 'Well, Catholics or principal building on the campus, for his work. He has been in Arkansas gathering material for his Catholies, Hitler would hang 'em all anyway.' "

Miners, sharecroppers and This supposedly impartial other elements of the population will Commonwealth will be woven into "keep order" at the sailings. the theme and the completed work

Hundreds of Policemen On the fore-deck, where the Nazi engine-room crew had come up on deck to see the demonstration. In under arrest, dred detectives, and another hungraduated under his own power dred special policemen of the type from his former trade of house just described.

Drolette, a dark-haired, stocky seaman, a little pale from his three 11:30 p.m. I guess, and it was 2:30 weeks in the hospital, and from in the morning before an ambuhis great loss of blood, told a drallance came. All this time I was matic tale of the confusion on ship- lying bleeding in the ticket office, save Drolette and the other Bremen board after he was shot, and the with cops and Nazis taking turns defendants, not only from the class fight between the hundreds of poicemen and the demonstrators.

Jones declares. "The smiling. "The gun was less than another couple of hours before I were living. the coal miners and the a foot away from me, when I got any medical attention." Relief mor poor farmers against their several grabbed it and deflected the shot ings will be part of Commonwealth and saw under his arm a new where those factors are all Nazi swastika flag. They never got to the esthetic rightness of the the water. They had to hoist a story new one from the warehouse.



Some of the demonstrators against Nazi brutality at the sailing of the Bremen on July 26, when the detested swastika flag was pulled down and flung into the water.

fused to attack us, and stood with for the arrested men. their backs turned. One came up A few days after the to me, whispered into my ear, 'Red Front, Comrade!' and disappeared. "In the excitement they hit Solomon, a New York City Detective on the head by mistake, and nearly killed him. I tried to get up, but

in the stomach, on the head.

ticket office, and left me there a was now raising funds for the decouple of hours. I was shot around

and his fellow seamen illustrates ants.

"Some of the German seamen re- how widespread is the sympathy A few days after the shooting at the demonstration, an un-named German woman, a Catholic and grey-haired, walked into the of-

fices of the International Labor Defense and laid four hundred dol-lars in one and five dollar bills on killed (she and Richard having liceman was one of the special of-ficers furnished by the Oceanic in the stomach, or black-jacked retary. She wanted to make a per-Protective Association, and hired to over the head, and told to lie still. sonal loan for the Bremen defend-"When they got ready to take ants. She insisted that she was me away, some of the Nazi sailors connected with no political party. connected with no political party. the Saracens which spurs the Crusaid I should be put in the hold. She wanted to give the money in saders on to capture Acre. Finally swastika was displayed there were and made to sail along with the cash, so that there would be no she manages to persuade the Saia-about four hundred sailors; all the ship. Lucky for me somebody said way of tracing her. She promised din and Richard to put together 'no,' and I was taken off the ship to come in the next morning with a totally unhistorical peace, and the under arrest. They carted me another thousand dollars. And Saladin, out of the goodness of his addition there were at least a hun-dred and fifty policemen, a hun-gauntlet of Nazis. I was punched came in with a thousand dollar

fendants.

lying bleeding in the ticket office, save Drolette and the other Bremen usual, mass action becomes, in De with cops and Nazis taking turns defendants, not only from the class Mille's hands, more mess action punching me and kicking me. When courts, but actually to keep them than anything else. Acre is a the doctor came, all he did was alive. Their relief has been cut chaotic scene, in which it is im-"The man that shot me had the bullet aimed at my heart," he said, to Bellevue Hospital. I was there the seamen's flophouses where they straight, a scene filled with flashes

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and a big, husky German, started
the position of chief engineer.

Letters of Support Pour In

Started as a cadet boy at \$9 a have already sent jungs and concurding shriess. Self whole of the
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Letters of Support Pour In

Letters of Support Pour In Since he has been bedridden, let- for financial support. Any money a badly conceived hightmare Nazi swastika flag. They never got ters of support and encouragement sent to the I. L. D., 22 East 17th. It seems with all this money the one that was torn down out of have poured in upon him. The Street, will be of great assistance spent, there might be something of the raising of bail for him to the courageous Bremen defend-

A Gorgeous "Dud" THE CRUSADES, with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon, di-rected by Cecil B. DeMille, pre-sented by Paramount pictures at the Astor.

OR months now there has been a tremendous barrage of publicity about this stupendous picture, this great spectacle, this overwhelming actistic production. Millions of dollars were spent in its making. Now comes the much heralded bombshell, and also, it's a dud.

"The Crusades" is not only dull and chaotic, but a very definite distortion of history.

Evidently Cecil B. DeMille still thinks nations go to war for the sake of religion, and because the people want to fight. His televersion of the Crusades which went on for hundreds of years, twists and exaggerates the religious impusse, of course, failing to bring out the fact that the landgreedy Christian kings were much more interested in pillaging the riches of the East than in the cross, and that there were more derelics and ne'er do-wels among the men who trailed across Europe to Jerusalem, than there were religious zealots. Besides, most of them starved on the way, instead of rid-ing fine horses, as in his spectacle. Richard, the Lion-Hearted of England (Wilcoxon), leads his holy army into the land of the Saracens to avoid marrying Alice of France (Katherine DeMille), but is enroute forced to carry Berengeria of Navarre (Loretta Young) in order to get food for his men. This involves trouble with Philip of France, meanwhile fallen madly in love) that the quarrel may be patched up and the Crusades continue. But she is captured by the Saladin of heart, returns her to Richard, who

untiet of Nazis. I was punched the stomach, on the head.

"They took me to the third class "Her organization," also unnamed, ish paradoxes, coincidences, and was now raising funds for the dethat might be bearable if the mass scenes and the spectacles, such as the much advertised battle of Acre. But aid is needed in the fight to had any dramatic effect. But as of men supposed in agony, and a foot away from me, when I got any medical attention."

Relief money is necessary to keep grabbed it and deflected the shot Drolette, a seaman since 1910, them going. Many organizations clatter as of tin gans, and blood-downward. I fell to the deck, and started as a cadet boy at \$9 a have already sent funds and concurding shrieks. The whole of the

commendable about the picture, but

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Quesand Answers," e/o Daily Worker, 58 East 13th Street, New York City.

Nationalists Among Negro People

Question: What is the stand of the nationalists among the Negro people on Ethlopia and on the struggle of the Ethiopian people for independence?

Answer: Generally, when we speak of nationalists among the Negroes we refer to those people who think only in terms of trying to solve the problems of the Negro people purely within the limits of the Negro people themselves, without being conscious of the necessity of allying themselves with the broad international revolutionary movement.

However, a large section of these people, the most honest of them, are uniting today with the Communists in building up a broad united front movement in defense of Ethiopia and Negro rights generally. These are progressive, healthily nationalist elements that should be encouraged and drawn actively into the United Front.

There is another type, however, of nationalist leaders, who in their desire to keep the Negro masses separated from the white masses, find themselves always in the most desperate, reactionary battle against the truly revolutionary forces and in alliance with the white ruling class that is oppressing the Negro people.

American Socialist Lauds Soviet Union in Magazine

"The object of all activity in the Soviet Union is the good life for the masses," writes Mrs. Victor Berger in a notable article in the September issue of Soviet Russia Teday. "Workers' apartment, houses, theatres, museums, libraries, schools, hospitals, rest homes are designed with all the daring and splendor that is reserved in Europe and America for private enterprises. Activity, construction, life goes on day and night. The factories run unceasingly. The streets are swarming at midnight as they are at noon, the air is charged with vitality. The building of a new life goes on under your very eyes. Every day new things are completed, newer things begun. All for the masses."

Mrs. Berger, a well known American Socialist and widow of the late Victor Berger, one of the founders of the Socialist Party, went to the Soviet Union in the spring of this year with the May Day Delegation of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Under the title, "I Saw Socialism," this veteran American Socialist tells her impressions in the current issue of Soviet Russia Today.

Mrs. Berger's article is only one of a series of outstanding contributions to the September Issue of Soviet Russia Today, covering a wide variety of subjects. Jean-Richard Bloch, the noted French author, writes on "The East Reborn," the same subject on which he delivered an eloquent address at the "Days of Friendship with the Soviet Union," recently held in Paris with such signal success. This conference is reviewed by H. G. Berger, a member of the International Committee of the F. S. U., who was a delegate to the "Friendship Days."

The center page spread of the current issue of Soviet Russia Today is given over to a comprehensive article on the Mongolian People's Republic, with a map by John Gilmore showing how the Republic is threatened by the Japanese military forces, thus creating a direct menace to the entire Soviet eastern flank.

There are also timely articles by Michael B. Scheler, Edmund Wilson, Vadim Okhremenko, Myra Page, and Herbert Goldfrank, National Secretary of the F. S. U.

As 96-Page Pamphlet Next Week

Workers Libiary Publishers announce that George Dimitroff's stirring report to the Seventh World Congress of the C. I. will be published in a week or so in pamphlet form. This will be the first of a whole series of Seventh Congress pamphlets to be issued by the same publishers.

Dimitroff's report will make a 96-page pamphlet and will sell for 10 cents a copy. Anticipating a widespread demand and energetic distribution by all Communist Party units, sections and districts, as well as other organizations, a large-scale edition is being put out. Send all orders to your local bookshop or to Wo:kers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Tydings-McCormack Bill Violates American Traditions

By WALTER WILSON-

retary of the Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt, and all of the admirals; it has the support of the War Department and of Attorney General Cummings. But the real forces up strikes."
behind it are the Chamber of Commerce, Wall Street, William Ran-dolph Hearst and the big business subsidized so-called patriotic so-cieties. In short, it is the bill of

elements in the country.

Fortunately, the labor and liberal movements have awakened to vate homes by uniformed armed has developed in the liberal, labor and radical press. And in Con-gress a sizeable bloc has developed ferson so roundly condemned. in opposition, centering around Congressmen Mayerick, Marcan-

Military Affairs Committee has re-

Congressman Marcantonio of New York says: "The bill is very dangerous because it can and will be used to break

Under this law it would be a down their fellow workers-and the

THE present Congress is seriously is sponsored chiefly by Chambers ler said recently, after making a refused to turn out against their Other cases in carly American considering for the first time in of Commerce." considering for the first time in American history a bill to prevent criticism of the use of troops or any efforts of labor organizations and considering for the first time in Commerce."

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Charles A. Beard, the famous historian, calls it "a flagrant invasion arrested for saying that, if the terror, demanded that the Pennark and file of the United States, a military central region of the United States

Origin and Purpose of Militia

feeling against militarism among citizens of Boston. the founders of the Republic. In 1794 the mili

Is the National Guard today the veterans and warned the to their conscience, as the Tydings-McCormack Bill in rebels. Congress escaped to Prince- to war. penal offense for anyone to advise line with the American revolution- ton, N. J., and Washington had to National Guardsmen not to shoot ary tradition? send 1,500 of his best-fed and best-down their fellow workers—and the The American common people kept troops from West Point to cieries. In short, it is the bill of courts would be certain to hold have always been a stiff-necked cope with the situation In 1786 Shays' of instances of the militar refusthe most reactionary and selfish that almost any union literature and perverse people to the militar. Rebellion occurred in Massachuing to shoot down Striking worktyranny must never be. All of the made up the insurgent movement.

protest can stop it.

Though the bill, in an effort to allay protests, has been amended to eat this country has ever seen, to omit mention of the National with strikes which for militancy called the militia, which was to fused to take un arms to allay protests, has been amended to omit mention of the National Guard, as pointed out in the minority report, this is only a bluff. The National Guard are considered part of the armed forces and the law would undoubtedly be interpreted to apply to them.

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What is significant for its today is today other sections of Pennsylvania refused to take up arms to war on to punish those soldiers for called the militia, which was to fused to take up arms against their which Alexander Hamilton, Secretions of Pennsylvania refused to take up arms to war on to punish those soldiers for called the militia, which was to fused to take up arms against their openies of the Treasury, finally led of the national government except into the western country—long in cases of serious invasion or restricted to apply to them. would undoubtedly be interpreted to apply to them.

Labor, Liberal Leaders Hit Bill

Of this proposed law the Nation says editorially: "It would become says editorially: "It would become to prevent any overtures of labor haps it would be more nearly correspondent to prevent any overtures of labor haps it would be more nearly correspondent to apply to them.

First "Bonus March"

But even in those early days the strikers and the guardsmen in such and redress from the government in allenable right to talk ever on the serious invasion or retained the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to talk ever common problems together. Army to often these theirs arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to talk ever common problems together. Army to often the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to talk ever common problems together. Army to other these strikes. It would never do to have any fraternization between the strikers and the guardsmen in such and redress from the government in allenable right to talk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to talk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to talk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to alk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to alk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to alk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to alk ever on the insurgents had in a saide their arms on promise of amnesty in allenable right to alk ever on the insurgents had in a said presence of troops in a city where to the workers and farmers in unithere was an industrial conflict. form. And there is evidence althere was an industrial conflict. Form. And there is evidence althere was an industrial conflict. Form. And there is evidence altempted to use the militia for such that nearly all members of the
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Refuse to Shoot Strikers An in strikes there are hundreds

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Why This Bill?

Why do the reactionary big business elements want such a law just at this time? Labor students, employers and even strike-breaking agricularly Affairs Committee has responted it favorably. Only mass

What is significant for us today

TUNING IN

Fred Astaire, Songs

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WOR—Cypsias Orchestra
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8:20-WOR—Tom Terriss,
Adventurer
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MABC—To Be Announced
8:45-WABC—Troopers Band
9:00-WEAF—Drams—G-Mea
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Women's Symphony
Orchestra, Grant Park,
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WABC—Concert Orchestra
9:30-WEAF—Al Joison, Songs
Young Orchestra

Young Orchestra
WOR—Canadian Musicale
WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—California Melodies
10:00-WABC—Canadian

Chicago
10:30-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers

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Human Relations—Or
Tyler Dennett, President
Williams College

Soprano 7:30-WJZ-Sidewalk Inter-

visws 8:00-WEAF-Major Bowes

Mussolini's War Must Be Prevented by Action of World's Masses

NAZIS COUNT ON ATTACK AGAINST ETHIOPIA AS CHANCE TO LAUNCH DRIVE, WITH JAPAN, AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

out the world.

STOP HIM!

MUSSOLINI has served notice on Britain—and the world—that he is ready to convert the war against. Ethiopia into a world war if any attempt is made to impose the sanctions (penalties) of the League of

The bandit chief of Italian fascism says he'll shoot to kill if anybody moves to prevent him from getting away with his loot.

But sanctions or no sanctions, war against Ethiopia will be a flaming torch hurled into the powder-keg that

Furthermore, it is a war that threatens the land of Socialism and Peace, the Soviet Union.

This is clear from a statement in a Paris dispatch buried in an obscure place in Tuesday's New York Times. The dispatch quotes the following comment of the newspaper, Paris Midi, on the breakdown of negotiations with Italy:

"One got the impression yesterday that a single nation came out victorious—Germany—which is going to have her hands considerably freer in Europe."

The hands of Nazi Germany "considerably freer in Europe"-freer for what? Where, above all, have those bloody hands been reaching but toward the East, toward the Soviet Union? This has been the main direction of Nazi foreign policy and rearmament since Hitler came into power.

Not only Mussolini is gambling for big stakes in the Ethiopian adventure, but Hitler, too. The Nazis are counting on the war against Ethiopia to give them the opportunity, with the help of Japan and Poland, to launch the attack on the Soviet Union.

HANDS OFF ETHIOPIA!

voice that even Mussolini must hear:

We appeal to the Socialist Party to publish this call of its brother party in Italy and to join with us in answering it at once.

Mussolini's war can and must be prevented. Not

The joint appeal of the Socialist and Communist

by sanctions, but by the action of the masses through-

Parties of Italy, published in yesterday's Daily Worker, though addressed to Italians in North and

South America, is a ringing call to people of all na-

tionalities, colors, creeds and political beliefs to act

before it is too late. It is a call to the American Social-

ist Party to join with the Communist Party in rallying

the broadest masses of the people to demand with a

World peace, as Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, has pointed out, is indivisible. Mussolini cannot make war in Africa without involving the whole world. To defend peace, therefore, means to defend Ethiopia. And to defend Ethiopia means to defend the Soviet Union, whose entire foreign policy is directed at preserving peace.

Workers, farmers, small business and professional people, all opponents of war and fascism:

Act at once to prevent Mussolini's war of plundeel Form Ethiopia defense committees, organize demonstrations, parades, protest delegations, etc.

Let the American people rise as one man and serve notice on Mussolini that he's not going to get away with it!

by Burck

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Mussolini's Interview

IT SEEMS it is poor, meek little Italy that I is being attacked by big bullying Ethiopia. In fact, it has been going on for 40 years. Mussolini says so himself.

The interview Mussolini gave yesterday to Ed L. Keen of the United Press hits a new high (or is it low?) for imperialist humbug and what is generally known as "brass." A quarter of a million Italian troops have been sent to the Ethiopian border, but it is Ethiopia that "has been preparing an army to attack us," says II Duce.

The cannon of the greatest and bestequipped army that has been mobilized since the war are pointed at the heart of Ethiopia, but, declaims Mussolini-with a straight face, too: "Ethiopia cannot continue as a weapon-a modern weapon, not an ancient lance—pointed at Italy's back."

What cynical, revolting hypocrisy!

Mussolini does not fail to point out that the Italian fascists are no worse than their brother-bandits of Britain, France and the United States, who grabbed wherever the grabbing was good. He reminds the American imperialists of how they swiped land from the Indians and Mexico.

All of which is true. But Ethiopia in 1935 is not the American Indians 100 years ago. Today the oppressed masses are stirring. When Mussolini makes war on Ethiopia, he makes war on the toiling people of the entire world.

The weapon at fascism's back is not Ethiopia, but the anti-fascist masses of Italy, supported by all lovers of peace, all haters of war and fascism the world over.

Musselini is reckoning without his

Release Krumbein!

THE news that the U.S. Board of Parole I will meet at Lewisburg, Pa., this month to take up the question of a parole for Charles Krumbein, imprisoned Communist leader, should be the signal for redoubled activity in the campaign to free

Krumbein has been in jail more than six months because of a technical violation of passport regulations. That is six months too long. For a worse offense, for actually faking passports, the checkforger, racketeer and anti-Soviet liar for the Hearst press, Thomas Walker, got off

with a suspended sentence. Krumbein must be freed!

The letter of Parole Examiner Huff with the news that the request for a parole would be taken up this month, also stated: "We can give no assurance that parole

action will be favorable." The only way to assure favorable action is at once to flood the Board of Pa-

role with letters and telegrams demanding that Krumbein be paroled. They should be sent to U. S. Board of Parole, Department of Justice, Washington,

Not Representative

OFFICIALS of the New York State Federation of Labor pushed through the state convention a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's "security" program. The officials' resolution declares that "a program that has for its goal the social and economic security of the great mass of the workers of the nation . . . has been enacted into law." The Meany-Ryan leadership, by its statement, is deliberately deceiving the membership of the unions.

Roosevelt's so-called "Social Security" law does not apply to the totally unemployed. Only in 1938, those who are working will get a small, limited benefit for a few weeks when laid off. The millions of unemployed will get nothing. The aged will be forced to contribute to their own pension, a mere pittance paid to seventyyear-old persons, and at best to those who reach sixty-five.

The Ryan-Meany leadership railroaded to defeat the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, the only bill providing insurance for those totally unemployed. They defeated the resolution for a Labor Party based on the trade unions. At the same time they passed the resolution expressing "lasting appreciation" to Roosevelt and Lehman.

But this was the voice of the official machine of the red baiters, Ryan and Meany. This was the policy of the bureaucrats who continue to cooperate with the employers and attack militant workers.

The State Federation convention did not represent the masses in the New York A. F. of L. unions. Many of these locals are unaffiliated. Such locals and city central bodies should affiliate at once and fight for a real campaign against the wage cut drive of the employers. Many "delegates" present were not regularly elected by their unions. Those rank and file delegates who were present, were in most cases gagged and denied the floor.

In the campaign to elect delegates to the national convention of the A. F. of L. on Oct 7, the unions should adopt a program of breaking from the boss party of Roosevelt, and demand that the delegates fight for an anti-fascist Labor Party which will fight for the needs of the workers.

The Burlington Case

THE Supreme Court of North Carolina will hear on Tuesday the appeal in the case of six A. F. of L. textile workers who were railroaded to long prison terms for their militancy in the General Textile Strike of last September.

The case, known throughout the South as the Burlington Dynamite Case, reeks with perjured testimony against the defendants and the shameless activities of stool pigeons and agents provocateurs in the pay of Burlington, N. C., mill owners.

Slected as the chief object of the mill owners' vengeance, John Andrews, president of the Piedmont Council of the United Textile Workers of America and one of the most active leaders in the strike, was sentenced to eight to ten years at hard labor. The five other defendants were given two to eight years at hard

This brazen frame-up of innocent workers must be defeated. Workers and professionals throughout the country should deluge the North Carolina Supreme Court with a flood of protests, demanding the unconditional and immediate freedom of the six defendants.

The Tiff Miners' Strike

THE 2,600 striking tiff miners in and around Potosi, Mo., are carrying on a splendid militant struggle. The strikers have carried through mass violations of a temporary anti-picketing injunction issued by Judge Dearing, tool of the National Pigments and Chemical Company.

The strikers are achieving unity in spite of the fact that they were split up into three organizations. The Workingmen's Renefit Association includes reactionaries in its leadership. The Barite Association is controlled by company fakers. The American Workers Union, a real workers' organization, has assumed leadership. The strikers have vested all power in their elected Strike Settlement Com-

These strikers, who incidentally are "100 per cent Americans" from the hill country, are battling against appalling conditions of starvation. Their heroic fight deserves the support of the whole labor

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

'Why Communism' Invaluable Denver Party Starts Classes

Training Active Workers

IN preparation for the youth conference that was recently held in Detroit, a vouth conference was called in a high school in one of the suburban communities of Long Island. A woman, an active leader in the Daughters of the American Revolution, a feature writer on a local daily paper and a leading member in a large Catholic Church, organized and led a protest against the use of the school building for what she styled subversive purposes. Her protest did not prevent the holding of a successful conference but did succeed in stopping the sale of the Daily Worker on one of the local

When the local unit of the Party learned of the stoppage of the sale of the Daily Worker, it arranged to have a well-developed comrade call upon this member of the D. A. R. This comrade discovered that from the youth conference the protestant had secured some of the literature which was being distributed and that she had discovered with amazement that the purposes of the conference were purposes with which she was in full accord. Our comrade had an extremely interesting conversation with this woman and her husband and left with the ma copy of Olgin's "Why Communism?" The next that was heard of her, was when she called upon Comrade Lichtenstein, city circulation manager of the Daily Worker, to apologize for having interfered with the selling of the Daily and to make a contribution to the support of the

My contact with this Daughter of the American Revolution came last evening when she telephoned to ask permission to see me. She identified herself by showing me receipts for recent contributions which she has made to our organizations and lastly a receipt for her initation fee that accompanied her of Last Election application for membership in the Communist Party. From her I learned the memorandum, facts which I have ask my advice as to how she could make herself most useful to the revolutionary movement. She is already attending classes at the workers' school, sincere and anxious to do her part in restoring the revolutionary traditions of America. More power to the Daily Worker and to Comrade Olgin's Why Communism?".

By Paul Crosbie

CLASSES in Economics have been therefore not eagerly read.

Started in this city and workers Those whom I persuaded every Thursday evening. Comrade class work, acts as chairman and as he only keeps order all members of the class have complete then the same is discussed thoroughly. Questions are asked by the chairman and members and questions as what is a Commodity, Capitalist, Social Production, Surplus value, capitalistic contradiction, etc., are thoroughly explained until it becomes clear to all. The first week six were present. The second week 21 and the third week 21 appeared again. A large room with good lights is Anti-Hearst Campaign

furnished free and the lady at-tendant is a member of the class. The units are going to do the same thing by having one hour classes and use the same subject matter as is used in the citywide workers so that they can carry the same work on in the neighborhood. Workers will gain much knowledge through attending these classes.

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tion on the Communist Party NAME

Letters From Our Readers

Proposals Based on Lessons

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The difficulties I encountered verified from our own sources. The during the last election campaign, purpose of her call on me was to to sell or dispose of the Election Platform pamphlet, and furthermore the disinclination of my contacts to read and apply themselves to the contents of the pamphlet. prompt me to draw the following

conclusions: 1. The outward form and appearance of the pamphlet were unattractive.

2. The platform was mechanically presented, without a sufficiently direct appeal and explanation, and

and their families turn out to the it, complained that they remained of thousands of more "Don't Read Community House in Lincoln Park still ignorant of the actual steps that would be taken by a working try and not only in New York. Wright who is enthusiastic for class government, were it to come

freedom of discussion. Each member reads a paragraph from "Two was done heretofore, if they are not Worlds" the book used in class and when received by a worker.

the chairman and members and important thing: we who are fami- zation and every anti-war bo various parties answer same. Such liar with the aims of Communism do mailed to the managers of the chairman and members and important thing: liar with the aims of Communism do mailed to the managers of theatres not realize to the fullest extent that where these films are showing. the opposition of the working masses to us is due only to ignorance of literature should flood the labor what it would mean to them should movement and make the slogan the workingclass seize power.

Unit Urges Intensified

New York, N. Y. At a meeting of Unit 19, Section 3,

of the Communist Party following a discussion on the Franco-Soviet class. The citywide class will be Pact, several recommendations were used more to train the most active made which I am here transmitting and belittle the achievements of weeks, advertised events have to get at present time. the Soviet Union in their efforts for started over an hour late, with one

with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possibly are used for the improvement will the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addressed, asked to give their names and addressed, only initials will be printed.

is playing in carrying on the anti- ing around for glasses and plates. Soviet campaign in this country, we urge that the "Daily" and the Party everywhere renew and intenthis time.

The great hatred that exists against Hearst has never been really friends are absolutely amazed, after sufficiently exploited by our Party and with a little effort it would be Those whom I persuaded to read easily possible to distribute hundreds Hearst," buttons all over this coun-

The campaign against the Hearst be given to the makeup and ingoistic nature of these films are writing of election material than was done heretofore if they are war. Postcards condemning these newsreels should be printed and Let us also bear in mind one most distributed by every labor organi-

> A constant supply of anti-Hearst movement and make the slogan "Boycott Hearst" and "Sefend the Soviet Union" leading day to day struggles of the toiling B. I.

Calls for Self-Criticism From Detroit Comrades

Detroit, Mich. Comrade Editor: This is an item I have seen re-

not materializing at all. First, the Angelo Herndon mass meeting cism was formed by the committee descheduled at 5, with no one appearing until 6; second, an ootdoor pro-test meeting against the invasion of cil participate in the work of the Ethiopia with no one arriving even to start things under way; third, last night graduation exercises for the students of the District Trainpeace, and in view especially of the ing School, supposed to start at 8; leading role that Dirty Willie Hearst at 9 a few comrades were still rush-

This is an utterly disgraceful succession of poorly-planned affairs. While I do not at present belong the anti-Hearst campaign at to the Party, I was responsible on each occasion for the presence of four other interested workers. My reading about Bolshevik discipline in the literature I have given them, to see what they quite naturally took to be an example of it.

Why, here in Detroit those who regularly attend meetings are so conscious of the way things are run that they automatically come an hour later than scheduled time. Something drastic enough to impress our comrades with the ruinous effect these mis-managed affairs have upon newly-awakened sympathizers must be done, and that quickly!

Croppers' Hard-Earned Pennies Go to 'Daily' Dadeville, Ala.

Have received all "Dailies" down to us and are working very Nachrichten. hard issuing and collecting for them. The masses are very interested in the Daily Worker and read them more than ever.

August 1 we did very good in get- icy of Colonel Beck, the Polisiing out the "Daily." We held a Foreign Minister, who, during the ting out the "Daily." We held a large meet and each comrade some we gave to different ones as made which I am here transmitting peatedly printed in your letters, but contacts. I am enclosing 47 cents to the "Daily." In view of the in the case of my city it seems to Will send more the next-time. Have present drive on the part of the have been completely ignored.

not got it all together as pennies bourgeoisie everywhere to slander. Three times within the last four are kind of hard for the croppers.

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

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

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

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

Foreign Briefs

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

Plans Peace Congress Activity in Sweden Japanese Rule Fought

DARIS, Aug. 23 .- Having as its aim the calling of a World Peace Congress, a conference has just been held here by representatives of mass organizations, the trade unions, the Anti-Fascist Intellectuals' Committee, the progressive ex-servicemen's organizations and of the French National Committee Against War and Fas-

The announced purpose of the coming Congress is "to gather together all the forces which are prepared to unite against a new world massacre, and which are determined to oppose the armament

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 -- "I agree entirely with the views expressed on the role of physiology in world progress and the necessity for scientists to counteract in every (England), delegate to the 15.h meternational Physiology Congress now meeting in Leningrad, in a

press interview. "I regret," he continued, "that I have not yet had time to become acquainted with the activities of the Leningrad physiological institutes in the first days of my stay in Leningrad. The fact that the coviet Government is widely and systematically helping their development cannot but please every scientist."

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23 .- On the initiative of the Communist Party of Sweden the various workers' organizations of the most northern districts of the country are developing increased activity against the Sweden's northernmost committee against war and fascommittee and appeals to the pop-

the Norrlandska Socialdemokraten, semi-official Socialist writes the following: "In view of the present situation a military defense of the country is a necesrelations we must also allow the tain extent."

war movement.

TOKIO, Aug. 23 .- So fierce is the rising partisan movement Manchukuo that the death toll of Japanese soldiers killed in numerous battles has climbed sharply For the first seven months of 1935 Japanese casualties in Manchukuo soldiers killed and a large but unspecified number of wounded, reports the newspaper Osaka Mainreceived in the War Ministry

VIENNA, Aug. 23,-The almost Warsaw of the envoys of Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia has caused much perturbation in Warsaw diplomatic and political circles, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the Wiener Neueste

Warsaw political circles link up the withdrawal from Warsaw of the diplomatic representatives of the countries of the Little Entents with the independent political policy of Colonel Beck, the Polish last three years, has persistently

took from five to ten copies and striven toward a rapprochemen with Germany and, recently, with Hungary and Bulgaria also," says the newspaper.

The Rumanian press continues to criticize Poland's foreign policy. Under the pretext of pursu endent" line, says the semi-

official "Independence Roumaine." Poland has in fact completely become a weapon of the adventurist policy of Hitlerite Germany.

Large 'Quake Recorded

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 23—An Earthquake described as "large" and occurring 9,000 miles distant, was recorded at 6:17.02 a.m. (PST) today by the Carnegie sismological laboratory. The direction was not determined.

Fight the Fascization and Mititarization of the Youth in C.C.C. Camps-Oust the Army Officers m the C.C.C. Camps