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Union Leaders, Liberals

See Hand of Hearst-

Dyers to Protest

Sharp condemnation of the ac-

tion of the Roosevelt administra-

tion in sending a threatening note

to the Soviet government charging violation of its pledge was voiced

yesterday by leading trade union-ists and liberals in statements to

At the same time the Federation

of Dyers, Printers; Finishers and

Bleachers of America announced

that it would send a protest against

the note to the State Department.

the Central Labor Union, Hartford,

Conn., and a leading figure in the state-wide Labor Pa.ty movement which has been launched by 168 A. F. of L. unions, told the Daily

"Now that we have the good

will of that great nation, the Soviet Union, we should do every-

thing in our power to keep it.

We should be very wary of those

people who wish us to break off relations with the people of the Soviet Union to suit their own

"In my mind this action is part

operation

of the scheme which is now be-

European lands for entangling

the various countries in a new

world slaughter. I am definitely

prosed to it."

Frank Benti, vice-president of

the Federation of Dyers, Finishers,

Printers and Bleachers of America

L.), and candidate for mayor of

Lodi, N. J., on the Labor Party

ticket, issued the following state-

ment in the name of his organiza-

Printers, Finishers and Bleachers

of America, vigorously protest the

Builitt note to the Soviets. The note in effect is a catering to the

wishes of Hearst and the Hearst-

ling war-mongers of the United

States who have been carrying

on a vicious campaign to cancel

recognition of the Soviets by the

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workers of the world into another

struggle which has as its prin-

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William E. Kuehnel, president of

the Daily Worker.

phone:

LABOR MEN GONDEMN ANTI-SOVIET NO

Mussolini Calls War Cabinet to Plan African Campaign

Britain Moves Troops-Spain Clamps Gag on Army Movements

ROME, Aug. 26.—Mussolini, on arriving at Baltzano, where 500,000 fascist troops are conducting war maneuvers, called an extraordi ession of his cabinet to meet to-All members of the cabinet are at present observing the maneuvers on the Austrian border, which, it is believed here, tack on Ethiopia takes place.

The purpose of the cabinet meeting is to set the date for the open-Negro country and to provide

News reports from Cairo state that the Egyptian Government is the sympathizers in these organ-taking special precautionary meas-izations to help raise the fund. ures at Port Said tomorrow when Premier Mussolini's sons, Bruno and Vittoria and his son-in-law Count Ciano pass through the Suez Canal on the way to Ethiopia for service in the Italian army.

Special measures are required, Egyptian Government officials said, because of the increasing campaign aroused among Egyptians in Cairo and Port Said.

Recruits Prisoners into Army COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26.—Mussolini is emptying the prisons in order to recruit for war against Ethiopia, a letter received here today reveals.

Boerge Knigge, a Danish prisoner in Italy, in a letter to his mother. stated that prisoners were being forced into the Italian armies going

Ethiopian People Confident ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 26 .- A growing spirit of confidence that Ethiocan defeat the Italian Fascist invasion was manifest in the capi-

Ethiopia protested to Greece against their permitting Italian planes to fly over Greek territory

stopped the sale of foreign exchange in order to conserve all foreign currency for the purpose of arms behalf of Ethiopia

Britain Speeds War Plans LONDON, Aug. 26,-The British Admiralty continued to speed plans for increasing the Mediterranean Naval forces. More troops and ships were ordered to Malta, the vicinity Suez and Aden. Malta lies just off of Italy and is in the roadway the Italian Sea route to East

Spain Clamps Down Censorship MADRID, Aug. 26.—The Ministry of Interior here has today ordered (Continued on Page 2)

Electricians Vote Strike On WPA Jobs

Labor resistance to the "job or jail" forced labor edict of Mayor La Guardia and General Johnson be-gan yesterday when 150 union electricians voted unanimously to strike against all-W.P.A. jobs. The meeting, hurriedly called on the heels of the LaGuardia-Johnson ukase, up of workers on the relief rolls was going on. All 150 are members

Local 3 of the International otherhood of Electrical Workers. Home Relief investigators, under enalty of loss of their jobs came to thousands of homes throughout the day yesterday to instruct relief clients to report for jobs at \$55 a month. Various reports from precincts throughout the city indicated bitter resentment on the part of workers, particularly skilled

"Fine!" Says Mayor

"Fine!" Says Mayor

Early in the afternoon Mayor
La Guardia told reporters that the
corraling of the unemployed was
going along "Fine!" Investigators,
however, told different stories.

W.P.A. officials claimed that about
5,000 men registered for work, or
approximately 500 an hour. The
goal of General Johnson in the
present drive is 20,000.

Picket lines will be thrown
around the various offices of the
National Re-Employment Service in
protest against the new edict, Sam
Wiseman, organizer of the Unem-

ARMY MASSED Financial Drive of 'Daily' AUTO UNION Must Also Speed Other Work, Communist Leader Declares

By I. AMTER-Organizer New York District, Communist Party

of the Daily Worker in the daily

Should Build Party

is revolutionary work of a most im-portant kind.

must be approached not only for

funds and for circulation, but also

for membership in the Communist

Party. With the struggles rising,

with attacks increasing, the raising

of funds, extension of circulation and recruiting into the Communist

Every man to his post! We have

made our pledge—we will fulfill it. Let us not forget our slogan: "One

Day's Wages for the Daily Worker!'

I make a personal appeal to

During the drive you will come

new workers. These workers

The New York District of the Accordingly, with the drive for Communist Party has made a funds, we must simultaneously con-pledge to the Central Committee duct a circulation drive. More Daily \$30,000 in the Daily Worker

This is the task not only of the is is the task not only of the struggle of the workers! Greater pers of the Communist Party sales of "Dailies" on the docks and and Young Communist League. The district feels it has the support of hundreds of thousands of workers in the unions, unemployed organizations, clubs, fraternal so-cieties, Negro organizations, etc., who gladly will do their part in

raising the \$30,000.
This appeal, therefore, is to all the above-mentioned organizations, and particularly to the Party members to throw themselves with energy into this drive. The units and sections should arrange affairs, make collections, etc. Fractions in organizations of all kinds mass organizations of all kinds should work out plans to mobilize

The plans of the district have been sent to all the organizations, and we call for immediate mo-bilization for the drive.

Must Increase Circulation Big struggles face us in New York—the coming strike of the longshoremen, which may tie up New York harbor; the struggle of the workers on the W. P. A., and Party go hand in hand. of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed who will be denied all relief; and, above all, the election campaign. These create tremendour opportunities for us to raise the circulation of the Daily Worker | New York will raise \$30,000 much before Nov. 1! to great heights. Constantly increasing the "Daily's" circulation is away with the burden of its finan-cial debt.

Kill Communists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

says the News-Chronicle, "it will be

cites the experience of the recently-

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As Military Prisoner

(By United Press)

a military prisoner.

Socialist Leader Held

mann's fate."

Ethlopia. Knigge was sentenced Peril Is Seen Hitler in Baltic about Mussolini. "All the prisoners are going to Ethiopia," he wrote his mother. "I may possibly be To Thaelmann ToReviewNavy going too."

British Papers Say 12 Catholics Face Trial-Nazis Are Determined to Colonial Expansion Hinted

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 26.-Hitler LONDON, Aug. 26.—Editorials in arrived by airplane from Berlin toleading British newspapers today n route to East Africa.

The Bank of Ethiopia today determined to convict Ernst Thaelmann with the largest accumulation companied by General Werner von of perjured witnesses and "evidence" Blomberg, War Minister, and Genever to be directed against a single anti-fascist individual. The Newseral Herman Goering, Air Minister, Chronicle, London daily paper, de- Hitler will inspect the heavily clares that the long imprisonment armed new Baltic fleet and observe without trial of the anti-fascist target leader and the false excuses of the Blomb target practice. Both Goering and erg have just returned from Nazi authorities "speak ill of Phaeltrips to the countries bordering the Baltic Sea, whose utility in a joint "If Thaelmann's trial ever opens." attack upon the Soviet Union was

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watched throughout the world with profoundest attention in all its Socialist Deputy In proof of the danger with which Thaelmann is confronted the paper Beaten by Nazis In Diet at Danzig

DANZIG, Aug. 26.-Nazis attacked and beat the Socialist dep-In Terre Haute Jail uty, Arthur Brell, in the Diet today because he criticized the government's defense policy.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .-The Nazis removed parliamentary Powers Hapgood, prominent So-inmunity from four opposition cialist leader, was held incommudeputies, by a majority vote, and nicado in the county jail today as elected the Nazi deputy Edmund Hapgood was arrested when he Beyl as president.

went to the jail to talk with Leo
Vernon, Madison, Wis., Socialist
the opposition walked out. A moworker, arrested during a mass tion for dissolution of the Diet was previously defeated.

Only Includes Workers in Production Line-Dillon Appointed

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—The United Automobile Workers Union at factory gates, in the unions. More canvassing of the neighborwas officially chartered as an A. F. of L. International union today when, at the first convention, Wil-This drive for the Daily Worker liam Green formally presented the should inspire the best kind of charter. However, Green in his speech attacked progressives and Communists, anticipating a strong Communist work that any memmass organization can perform. fight of the delegates for the right. This effort to keep the Daily of the new union to have jurisdic-Worker in publication now, at a tion over all workers in the industime when attempts are being made by the federal government. The charter, as presented by

made by the federal government of the charter, as presented by to suppress the Communist press Green, does not include such crafts to suppress the Communist press Green, does not include such crafts and outlaw the Communist Party, as the tool and die makers. In adresentative in the auto industry acted as chairman and appointed in contact with tens of thousands all committees.

Green Attacks Communists In presenting the charter, Green read the decision of the A. F. of L. Executive Council providing for the new union to have jurisdiction only over workers in the production end of the industry, while all existing Internationals continue to claim jurisdiction over their various ficers of the new union will be temthere is strong opposition to this ruling, Green took the old Knights of Labor as an example to show that industrial unions won't work. The credentials committee reported fifty-seven locals represented with approximately two hundred delegates. Some local unions are still in dispute,

Party because it opposed the Wag-ner Bill which legalizes company unions and aims to prevent strikes. Green in his violent "red scare" characterized militant workers as "traitors to labor." While the friends of Francis Dillon hastened to applaud such statements, it was obvious that the majority of the convention did not applaud them.

Dillon Appointed President the convention proceedings was per-

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Labor Party Is Launched

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—A. decision to form a Labor Party imon the interests of labor" was same town who helped drive two taken by more than eighty trade Epic workers out of Healdsburg. union delegates representing more than 120 A. F. of L. locals in this

54 to 34 after a prolo should postpone actual formation of a new party until more trade Attorney General II s mittee favored deferring formation

Unionists Launch Drive The conference was called by a group of trade unionists in the Chicago Federation of Labor filed against the known vigilante

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PRESIDENT AIDS HEARST IN ANTI-SOVIET DRIVE

Blessel are the peocemakers; for they shall be called the children of God-

Sever Relations with Russia-and Outlaw Communism!

The role of the Washington administration is in keeping with the drive carried on by the Hearst press for a rupture in diplomatic relations between the two powers. The above is a copy of part of a recent Hearst editorial calling for a break,

27 Vigilantes Are Identified

Mayor of Santa Rosa Is Member of Band Held **Guilty of Tarring**

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 26.-Seorge R. Caden, Mayor of Santa Rosa, and other city, county, State itively identified by workers of Sonoma County as leaders of the vigilante organization here responsible for the kidnaping, beating, tarring and feathering of two militant workers and assaults on other workers last Thursday. That this outrage is in line with Hearst's attacks on the labor movement was made clear by the pro-Nazi publisher a few days ago in a statement praiskidnapers and declaring that this is the way that "labo agitators" should be treated.

That these people, among them the secretary of the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce. Fred Cairns, and several bankers and landowners were directly implicated Thursday's raids is indiill in dispute.

Green attacked the Communist all of the previous instances of vigilante violence that have taker place in this locality during the past month.

> 27 Are Identified Twenty-seven of these prominent citizens and "best people" have been identified as the leaders in the vigilante raid on a workers' mass meet

ng here on Aug. 1. They are: Mayor Caden; Assemblyman Hu-bert S. Scudder; Fred Cairns, sec-No participation by delegates in retary of the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce; Frank Berger, Santa labor barrage calling for "war Rosa city councilman; Fred Eberhardt and John Schryver, both of the State Highway Patrol; Roy Haley, Edward Jenkins, George Mayer, Perry Allison, L. B. Woods, Charles Chaney, James Cruse, C. T. Bradley, Richard Irvin, P. A. Kerns, Mr. Maxon, Dr. Towle, Dr. A. M. Anderson, William Reed, Ar-In Chicago thur Edman, Harry Hutton, Thomas Champion, Mr. Dibble of the Dibble Outfitting Co., Frank Donovan and

Bud Wilfred. Added to these are Bill Maher, Healdsburg harness maker, and Bill mediately, with a program "based on the interests of labor" was same town who helped drive two

Raid Follows Strike
The Aug. 1 raid followed the than 120 A. F. 61 L. Rocals at the city at a conference held yester-city at a conference held yester-strike that day of 2,000 apple pick-ers in this county for an increase in wages over the present 35 cents The decision to constitute a La-an hour. Subsequent protests to bor Party was made by a vote of Governor Merriam, demanding innged debate vestigation and action against on whether or not the conference officials named as leaders of the

Attorney General U. S. Webb unions were involved. A minority who has refused all along to take report from the resolutions com- action against the vigilante leaders declared last Friday in connecof a new party until more locals tion with the latest outbreak of were actually involved in the work. nothing to investigate at Santa Rosa."

Union, declared today.

British Labor Party Sports Body Urges Olympics Boycott

The German-American Technologists Association's determi-nation to fly the swastika at its forthcoming convention in New York received another setback

The Downtown Athletic Club joined the Hotel Astor and the Hotel New Yorker in refusing to house the meeting.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A resolu-tion passed by the British Na-tional Workers Sports Associa-tion, a Labor Party organiza-Lon, demands that Great Britain repudiate the coming Olympic Games scheduled for Berlin in 1936 unless the games are transferred from Nazi soil. The reso lution strongly condemns the persecution of Jewish athletes by the Hitler government.

Chicago Sees Drive on Labor

Hearst Incites City to Renewed Attacks on Workers' Rights

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—Taking the hostile anti-Soviet note of the Roosevelt Government as a cue, the most reactionary forces here, which are promoting fascism with William Randolph: Hearst as their avowed against Reds" and the labor move-

It is now clear that the decision of Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner: Aliman to deny the application for a permit for the Aug. 31 parade in opposition to war and in defense of Ethiopia was arrived at through connivance with Hearst.

Attack on School Incited

The Hearst press this morning features a viciously provocative article on the planned opening of the Workers School at its new headquacters, 161 North Franklin. inciting to an attack against the school. It was Hearst who inspired violent attack on the school in December of last year.

At the same time a drive against the unemployed was started yesterday, with the arrest of six youths, including four young Negro work-

(Continued on Page 2) 6,000 Miners Strike

At Shenandoah Collieries thousands of Communists right in the United States by depriving

(U.P.)—Approximately 6,000 min-ers employed at ten Philadelphia tyranny, and as long as that pre-and Readings coal and iron com-valls and thousands are deprived by Peter Cacchione, acting Naworking time:

state police joined with company officers in guarding the mine.

U.S. Note Held Peace Menace

Washington Liberals Are Sharply Critical of the Action

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Sureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The State Department note to the Soviet Union drew sharply critical reactions today on Capitol Hill, where liberals saw it as another threat to world peace. Conservatives, includ-ing some Democrats, called it a maneuver to catch election support from the anti-labor extremists Senator William E. Borah (Idaho, Republican) of the Foreign Relations Committee, declined to be quoted. However, it is known that he views the move as so unfortunate that he considered making a speech against it. He takes the that it is a cowardly and stupid as well as unwarranted act.

Sees Threat to Poace

Long an opponent of Communism, Borah argues hevertheless that if its position is the true one, it will prevail, and such attacks will not forestall it. He believes that the United States government's complaint must it in the ment's complaint puts it in the light of feeling acutely aware of weakness, and resents this. He compares the acts against the So-viets and the Communists to the persecutions of early Christians and asks what good can come of it. He also sees a possible danger to world peace in the incident, but hopes that it will be seen abroad as it is seen by liberals here, and hence will not lead to serious consequences.

Senator (Montana, Democras) commented: "This thing is wholly undecessary." Representative Marion Zioncheck (Washington, Democratt asserted: "If it should in any way tend to disrupt the friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, I should be very much opposed."

Communists Made Here

Said Representative Usher L. Department's note, given by the Burdick (North Dakota, Republican): "If this should lead to a photographer and writer serious threat to friendly relations. it would be a crime. It would be another menace to world peace. With the world in the turmoil it is in today, it's friends we need, not

"Those who are behind this are trying to create a ghost, so that they may shout Red at anyone who dares to demand a decent living for labor. The hysterical fear solutely groundless: we are making SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 26. homes and of their jobs. Commu-

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To Destroy 'Daily' Press

pany collieries went on strike to- of their rights, we will be creating tional Adjutant of the American day, demanding equalization of Communists here."

vorking time:

7 "Just look at the appropriations Information concerning the plot Picket lines were formed. Thirteen approved during this session of was given to Cacchione by a member of the American Legion who came to his office, the veteran leader said.

"A veteran came to me and said" that he had been meeting with a group in a back room of a saloon at 57th Street near Broadway. group was planning to smash the of the Daily Worker, he said: "At the meeting a well dressed person who seemed to be a ring-

leader, was present. He was called James Cole by the others. He was well supplied with funds and always bought the drinks. When he was not there other men who were close to him took care of the expenses, "At a meeting held on Stockholm Street in Brooklyn at which thirty attended, each was given to

final plans were made to do the job Tuesday, Aug. 27. They were told they would receive more when the job was finished, he told me,"

"Veterans, workers and members of unions will be mobilized to protect the workers' press," Caochione declared, "Any one attempting to destroy the Daily Worker will meet the organized disciplined force." the organized disciplined force of the working class. This goes not only for today but for any time such attempts are made."

Roosevelt Note to Soviet Union Is Aid to Fascists and Blow to Peace -AN EDITORIAL-

In the note of the Roosevelt administration to the Soviet Government the voice is the voice of the Roosevelt administration, but the hand is the hand of William Randolph Hearst,

On Aug. 7 the New York American and other Hearst newspapers published an editorial: "Sever Relations with Russia - and Outlaw

The note of the State Department is the response to the first part of this demand; the response to the second part is embodied in such attempts to destroy democratic rights as the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill and the Kramer Sedition Bill-which are being supported by Government officials, including members of the

On the heels of President Roosevelt's address to the youth, which was swathed in all sorts of noble and progressive phrases, he has taken a step which is a direct result of the pressure of those very tories and forces of reaction whom he assailed in his speech. It can only result in strengthening the forces of fascism and war, in this country and

the most powerful Wall Street banks and trusts, who are the most

rabid enemies of American labor, the most ruthless open-shoppers, the crucifiers of civil libertles and the leaders of the drive toward fascism. This action strengthens the hand not only of the American fas-

cists and reactionaries of every stripe, but of reaction everywhere. Already the news comes that Japanese imperialism, which together with Nazi Germany is the leader of the campaign for war against the Soviet Union, is preparing to send a similar note. Hitler will be overjoyed at the American note, Mussolini will regard it as a welcome distraction to take the eyes of the world away from his criminal war against Ethiopia and concentrate the attack on the Soviet Union.

This is grist to the mill of the war-makers, Mr. Roosevelt, a blow at world peace.

It is significant that the note comes as a protest against that

Congress of the Communist International which discussed in detail especially the organization of the masses of the people in a broad movement against fascism and war as well as the sharpened capitalist offensive on living standards.

The Roosevelt note aims to divert the attention of the masses from the real character of this congress and to conceal the growing attacks on democratic rights that are taking place throughout the country un-

der the New Deal. It is intended to cover up the failure of Roosevelt to carry out his demagogic promises to the masses, as a result of which the Hearsts, Longs and Coughlins are seeking to capitalize for fascist ends the disillusionment of large sections of the people.

The Roosevelt regime hypocritically seeks to blame the Seviet government for the sharpening of the class struggle in the United States. When the Roosevelt government signed the Litvinoss-Roosevelt letters it knew that the American workers would continue their fight against the intesnified attack on their living conditions. Roosevelt knew that the Communist Party of the United States, section of the Co International, would continue and intensify its activities to a masses in the broadest united front against the very danger of war and fascism which Roosevelt's "protest" note now tends to stimulate and

But on the other hand, the Roosevelt government is silent on the activities of the Hitler agents in this country who more provocatively arm themselves for an attack on the people and their dem izations in this country.

Nothing is done about the Russian white guard gr *Continued on Page 2)

Roosevelt Scheme Is

Accepted by Camden Shipyard Strikers

(By United Press) CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26,-The New York Shipbuilding Corporation today bluntly refused to postpone its anti-picketing in-junction suit against strikers at the Camden plant despite President Roosevelt's order that the

walkout end tomorrow. Walter Winne, attorney for the corporation, advised Federal Judge Boyd Avis that the company had

made every reasonable effort to arbitrate prior to the Presidential

executive order,
"We would like to go ahead and obtain the injunction, for we don't know whether the arbitra-

members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipworkers of America voted last night to accept

President Roosevelt's arbitration

plan and to call off the strike of

4,600 shipyard workers Tuesday night, providing that the New York

Shipbuilding Corporation has ac-

The strikers originally demanded

a fifteen per cent wage increase, a 36-hour week, the preferential shop,

limination of piece work.
Under the arbitration proposals,

arbitration board of three whose

chairman is Rear Admiral Henry

agree in advance that in the hiring

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26.

Police Told To Use Bullets In Car Strike

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26. — Police were ordered today to use "builet f necessary" against striking street ear workers, who are determined

car workers, who are determined to resume picketing. Police Chief Samardick has added to his police force and this announced he will prohibit all picketing.

An injunction against picketing was recently handed down by the Nebraska courts. Judge Tinley on Thursday sentenced Joe Eicher, a militant striker from Council Bluffs, suburb of Omaha, to ninety days in jail and \$300 fine for violation of the injunction.

Earlier in the strike the police, on Samardick's orders, shot more than 100 workers on the picket lines, several fatally. The national guard was then called out.

The officials of the Central Labor United the strikers.

Union have deserted the striker, attacking them for organizing a united front with farm, unemployed and other workers' organizations. Green wired: "The laws of the Federation of Labor will not permit your central body to merge or am-liate with farmers' or other organ-izations for the purpose of dealing with labor questions which come under the jurisdiction of Interna-tional victors and Central Labor tional unions and Central Labor Bodies amiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

But the united front continues.

Labor Condemns Anti-Soviet Note strike, declared:

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Roosevelt administration. It is catering to the most sinister elements in our national life. Everyone should be in favor of close relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the interests of peace, especially now when the danger of war is so great."

Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union,

"I feel that this step of the United States plays into the hands of Hearst and similar elements.

I will do all in my power to prevent the abrogation of diplomatic relations of the United States with

the Soviet Union."

Charging the Hearst press with being behind the Roosevelt note,

"To allow a break between the Soviet Union and the United States today, when the whole world is suffering from a bad case of the jitters over the threat of war, would be a calamity for the peoples of the whole world. I do not pretend to be able to understand the real meaning of actionary forces of this country, led by the Hearst press, are be-

up his feelings in a single sentence:
"This note is not in the interest

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, speaking for himself, said:

tatives, or relating to the State specifically, which would even merit a conviction under any of our numerous and drastic se-

that the State Department is stretching the language to make

Leader and one of the leaders of the reactionary "Old Guard" of the would state his position in the New

Trades and Labor Council, fully endorsed the Hearst-inspired note lence against Communists. "Un-Press, "it is quite likely we will have to use firearms to get them out before they upset the labor move- into the Law and Legislation Com-

Green Upholds Attack

WORKERS ATTACKED BY CALIFORNIA VIGILANTE GANG



Fascism in Action in California: These workers dared to organize and demand living wages in the agricultural fields. This was the reply of finance capital and its subsidiary agricultural interests. Sonoma County workers have positively identified twenty-seven leaders of the employers' vigilantes, including the Mayor of Santa Rosa and the secretary of the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce. The victime are left to right Jack Green and Solomon Nitsburg.

of the leaders of the casket makers' shopper in the country.

"The injunction judges who are fighting our strike and the police who are attacking our pickets will feel encouraged by the anti-Soviet action of the Roosevelt administration. It is up to every worker fighting for the right to organize and picket to raise his voice against this warlike reac-tionary policy."

Edward Strong, president of the Olivet Baptist Youth Council,

"It is already clear from the reaction of the Hearst press that the note to the Soviet Union is the fulfillment of Hearst's closest wishes. It is clear that all opponents of war must draw the full meaning of the government's latest note."

"There cannot be the slightest doubt." declared A. Feinglass of the Workers' Union, Local 45, "that the administration's note will strengthen the drive of every open-

"The Hearst policy is being followed by the United States Go ernment both in relation to the Soviet Union and toward the labor movements. By adopting Hearst's foreign policy the administration at the same 'time strengthens his anti-labor policy. Every trade unionist must take a octermined stand against this latest move of the administra-

J. Martin of the National Research League stated:

"The fact that the Hearst Herald-Examiner this morning prints an inciting article against the Workers' School where thousands of students have come for information on economic and po-litical development, indicates that the anti-Soviet note is being in-terpreted by the most reaction-ary forces in the city as encouragement to a suppressive cam-paign against students every-where."

Roosevelt Note to Soviet Union Is Aid To Fascists, and Blow to Peace

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country who publish a magazine. The Fascist, and openly plot the overthrow of the Soviet government. One of them, Vonsiatsky, is even a member of the U.S. Reserve Officers Corps. It is well known that these white guards are being assisted by certain officials of the State Depart-

When Rear Admiral Stirling published an article in the Hearst press openly calling for a Nazi-led war against the Soviet Union, it was only with the greatest difficulty and after considerable mass protest that the Navy Department was finally persuaded to give him a mild reprimand. The National Civic Federation carries on an incessant profascist and viciously anti-Soviet campaign-and the Roosevelt govern-

"Russian recognition should immediately be withdrawn and every anti-Red Bill in Congress should be passed before Congress adjourns, demanded the editorial in the Aug. 7 issue of the Hearst press.

Here is the real aim of the forces that have forced the sending of the note: the destruction of all democratic rights, the driving down of American living standards to coolie levels-a Hitlerized America!

united mass front against fascism and war-a fighting workers' and farmers' Labor Party. It is an attack on American labor and on the efforts to build powerful united trade unions to resist the employers offensive. It calls for the strongest protest from every section of the population that oppose fascism and war, that love progress and peace.

We appeal to trade unions to resist any effort of Green and Woll to use the Roosevelt note for their anti-Communist drive, but, on the contrary, to adopt resolutions protesting against the action of the American government. We call on the Socialist Party and on all Socialists. as well as on all progressive organizations and individuals, to express their emphatic disapproval.

Let us show the Roosevelt administration that the American people resent the Hearst-inspired provocation issued in the name of the Roosevelt regime against the Soviet Union, the Land of Socialism, the bulwark of world peace.

mittee, headed by Delegate Ryner-son. One called for the formation

of a political party based on a pro-

briefly stated the principles of po-

duction for use program. A s

U. S. Note Seen

Congress for military development When we asked the Military Affairs Committee why, they said it was not alone to meet a foreign foe, but for the fear of an 'uprising.' 'uprising' they fear is not a Com-munist uprising, but a revolt of labor, for decent conditions."

the Foreign Relations Committee, attempted to defend striking at Communism, but added "I don't know that this is the right way to

There were many others who ex-

There can be little doubt that the Chicago Sees White House had an eye on the forthcoming election in shaping the move. Just as, before the election, the Democratic Party and its chiefs in public office sought to out-Hoover in dropping demagogy in order to curry favor with the extreme reactionaries, they are again openly asserting their allegience to the biggest and the most reactionary sections of American capital. Before the last election, President

and made his speech only declaringhimself for profits before "reform." and calling for a "truce" between capital and labor. Among the fascist-minded capi-

talists who dictated the move, howeyer, it undoubtedly signifies far more_it denotes their determination to hasten the capitalist offensive against the Soviet Union with all possible speed.

liam Randolph Hearst.

Third Theatre Festival

ready aroused great interest in the theatrical world in all countries.

cepted the proposals by that time. The strike has been in effect for fifteen weeks. Directors of the corporation are expected to vote on Roosevelt's proposals today in New Peril to Peace York,

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and twelve other points in a new contract. The strikers demanded

Senator Capper, Kansas Republican and conservative member of go about it."

pressed themselves but not for

Roosevelt took to the microphone

Liberals here quickly identified the drive against the Soviet Union with the campaign for fascist repression at home. In each case, it was pointed out, the leaders were the same—the open-shop industrialists and bankers headed by Wil-

Will Be Held in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Foreign guests are scheduled to arrive soon from nineteen countries,

(Continued from Page 1) ers, for picketing the Federal Relief Shelter on South Indiana Avenue demanding that the shelter remain open for the homeless youth Authorities are now shipping the youth to slave labor camps down state, from which many have returned, unable to endure the

wretched co.ditions there. The Hearst press today features this police attack on the homeless youth, mentioning the United States note to the Soviet Union in its story of the arrests and attacking the arrested youths as "agitators calling for the overthrow of

Workers Mobilize for Rights

tions of the working class and toilprogressive groups, to mobilize a MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—The Third wide united front in defense of Program of Hitler as his authority for the colonial ambitions of the

Frankfeld in Toledo

including the United States, Poland, feld, national organizer of the Un-Czechoslovakia, France, employment Council, will speak Greece, Lithuania, Latvia, here Thursday night at the regular Finland, Sweden, Austria, Spain, meeting of the Council. The rally Switzerland, Canada, Peru, Mexico, will be held at the Council headquarters, 410 East Bancroft Street.

Union Agrees Cleveland Communist Party To Arbitration Puts 21 Candidates on Ballot For City Office in Primaries

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVERAND. Ohio, Aug. 26.—
Names of twenty Communists as candidates for councilmen are assured of appearing on the nonpartisan ballot in the primaries Oct. 1 as a result of filing norminating petitions containing from two to five times the required number of signatures of voters. All petitions were filed before the final filing date. Additional petitions are now held in reserve to offset efforts to throw out a large number of names by the election board.

I. O. Ford, candidate for Mayor, whose petition was filled a month in advance of the closing date, with three times the required number.

Councilmen are to be elected, one from each with Besides the twenty. Communist fandidates, the Communist bendidates, the Communist particulates on a Labor ticket in Ward 30. In the last municipal efections the Communist Party had only seven candidates for Council.

In Wards 15, 12, 16 and 18 the candidates are now held in reserve to offset efforts to throw out a large number of names by the election board.

I. O. Ford, candidate for Mayor, whose petition was filled a month in advance of the closing date, with three times the required number.

They are Yetta Land, N. D. Davis and J. Lubsakof.

The Communist fundidates, the Communist candidates and the wards in which leads the Cates Avenue police station yesterday moon thirty minutes after a five after the had been booked on a charge of burglary and after a five after the half hour "investigation" which began about 5:50 in the Communist Party had only seven candidates for Council.

In Wards 15, 12, 16 and 18 the candidates are in circulation to place three candidates are judges for the Nov. 5 election.

They are Yetta Land, N. D. Davis and the wards in which they run in the times the required number.

advance of the closing date, with three times the required number of signatures, has been officially notified that his name will appear on the ballot.

Despite a filing fee of \$9 for Councilmen and \$45 for Mayor, a record number of candidates have been filed for these offices. The filing fee requirement was slipped through the final session of the State Legislature after the Fairbanks Bill, which would have outlawed the Communist Party, met

Hitler in Baltic To Review Navy

(Continued from Page 1) the reported subject of secret nego-

Catholic Priests Face Trial

BERLIN, Aug. 26.-The largest the two sides must agree in advance trial of Roman Catholic priests yet to be bound by the decisions of an held was on the calendar for trial today before the Moabit Court here,

Twelve priests will be tried on the common pretext used by the Nazi Wiley. A concession was made to common pretext used by the Nazi the strikers that the company must courts that they broke government rules against sending money abroad new help preference would be Of the twelve, two, Joseph Kreuz given to all those who had been in and Joseph Ohren, are abroad and the employ of the company. No will be tried in their absence. Exdiscrimination is to be allowed cept for one clergyman, the others Wage demands and other points are have been under arrest from three to seven months.

Anti-Jewish attacks continue. Storm Troopers at Munich yester-day paraded the main streets in trucks, chanting anti-Semitic songs. Drive on Labor on the trucks were posters reading "Jews still incite the world against us" and "Judah, beware the Storm

Nazis Hint "Expansion"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- Advancing the recent colonial history of Japanese and Italian imperialisms as the model soon to be followed by German fascism, Count Schwerin von Rosigk, Minister of Finance, today hinted at "new and positive aims lying in the future." Von Rosigk's statement comes at the height of the intensive campaign to arouse mass sentiment behind Hitler's long announced expansion policy toward the East.

"Japan's development during the last century is the best example for us," Von Rosigk said.

Expressed at a moment when the The fight for the Aug. 31 parade chief powers in Europe are connow assumes the sharpest form, cerned with the Ethiopian crisis, the official warning of an active policy the city administration supported to aggravate the already tense war man fascist bid for an aggressive ing population, liberals, unions and imperialist policy against the Soviet memorandum to all bureaus, Union as well as in Africa.

for the colonial ambitions of the Nazis. Hitler specifically asserts that "German expansion can only take place in one direction—the TOLEDO, Aug. 26.—Phil Frank- East—that is, toward Soviet Rus-

> Long live the revolutionary mass struggle of the Filipino peo-

Electricians Vote Strike on PWA

ployment Souncils, said at offices of that organization, 11 West Eighteenth Street. A whole program of struggle exainst the recent order has been sleveloped by the execu-tives of the Council, Wiseman said. Among the immediate plans of the jobless organization are:

Council will send delegations to the various precincts of the Hame Relief Bureau, warning them that any attempts to cut workers off the relief rolls for refusal to accept a job at \$55 will be fought by the Council.

the H. R. B. 3. The Unemployment Council

will seek a joint delegation of the American Federation of Labor locals affected, the Workers' Un-employed Union and its own or-ganization to visit General John-

4. Picket lines at the N. R. S. offices.

workers of New ing of local unions.

Home Relief investigators, whose ployes' Association, 219 Seventh of the Young Peoples Socialist der was issued in the form of a include a statement basing all de-

War Cabinet profit" was adopted.

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to prevent sending of any news concerning troop movements. Heavy movement of Spanish troops has filiated to the Chicago Federation order to reinforce Spanish military hoods. that an Italian attack against Ethiopia may result in serious trouble in Spanish Morroco that Unite and may lead to anti-imperialist out-

structed to interrupt at once any painters, bakers, ironmoulders, lath Immediately B. Davidson of the call in which such troop movements Carpenters of Salem, Oregon, called are mentioned. They were told to

ROME, Aug. 26.-Italy's attitude toward the powers hardened today and there was an intensified note might take to penalize Italy for what it believes is a just campaign

nen of the March 23 division. It was learned that arrangem

were being made to mark the be-ginning of September with the big-gest troop sailing yet. On Sept. 1 five troop ships were to sail from Naples with 7,000 men. King Vic-tor Emmanuel will bid the men God-

of the East African colonies, a direct radio telephone from Asmara, capital of to Rome Saturday by a long talk with Benito Mussol

Paid Labor of Women at Hame

Negro Found **Hanged** After **PoliceGrilling**

William Taten, Negro, 564 Empire Boulevard, was found hanging in his cell at the Gates Avenue police sta-tion yesterday noon thirty minutes

lawed the Communist Party, met with such opposition that it was defeated. The Socialist Party has filed a candidate for Mayor and six candidates for Council. Thirty-three Stamm: Ward 33, Thomas Juray. The Socialist Party has filed a candidate for Mayor and six candidates for Council. Thirty-three Stamm: Ward 33, Thomas Juray. Party Is Launched

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C. F. of L. Speakers' Bureau and

others.

Though without official sponsorship by the Chicago Federation of Labor, the names of J. Fitzpatrick and V. Olander of the Federation were mentioned in the Statement of Position written and adopted by the conference as being leaders whose recent attacks on

The platform adopted includes a statement that the "interests of labor are antagonistic to those of capital and cannot be served by one party or the same party." The new party goes on record as "opposed to all parties supporting capitalism" and will refuse to support any candidate from the old

"recent events have demonstrated the hostility of the Democratic administration as well as the Republican to the interests and aims of labor," and "sends greetings and invites the co-operation of all groups of the population on the

Leading Planks

The six-hour day, five-day week, repeal of the sales tax, the right to

A motion to include the Lundeen jobs have been jeopardized by the Bill in the plank on unemployment LaGuardia - Johnson ultimatum, insurance made by J. E. McDonald-

> n is for use and not for productio Chairman McVey ruled out of or-

been going on for several weeks in of Labor and railroad brother-Sarraine Loewe, in care of the

Lake Shore Drive, is receiving all

communications relating to proposed Labor Party. Among the unions represented were clothing workers, I.L.G.W.U., machinists, railway

firemen and engineers, carpenters,

American Protest To U.S.S R.

September SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY

Just Out On Newsstands ALSO

'I SAW SOCIALISM' By Mrs. Victor Berger

Mrs. Berger has just returned from an extensive trip through out the Soviet Union and gives her report and impressions in an extremely interesting article which appears in the September issue of SOVIET BUSSIA TODAY. A dozen other interesting features, many pages of photographs

Soviet Russia Today

324 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

told the Daily Worker:

Rev. William B. Spofford, executive secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, declared that a break between the United States and the Saviet Union "would be a calamity for the peoples of the whole world." His statement fol-

notes that pass between diplomats, but it is a safe bet that the re-

hind the whole business."

Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., of the
Abyssinian Baptist Church, summed of peace and I am opposed to anything that engenders war."

"My reading of the proceedings of the Communist International cacy as the State Department characterized in its protest. On the contrary, the whole tone of the meeting and speeches of American representatives were directed to the widest possible use of democratic machinery and civil liberties for resistance to reaction and for the growth of working class power. I read of no advocacy by American represen-

"It seems pretty clear from my ecollection of the proceedings

James Oneal, editor of the New the reactionary "Old Guard" of the Socialist Party, refused to give a statement to the Daily Worker. Oregon State Federation of Labor social insurance at the expense of the one recommendation of the specific and definite resolustion in vigorous language of you—your struggles—your victories! Unit when pressed to say whether he completed the 33rd annual conventible government and employers; mended by the committee.

less we act soon," he told the United

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Aug. 26. — William

tion on Aug. 16, after an exciting protection for the civil rights of all

shoremen's Association and president of the New York Central marked by discussions and resolutions reflecting a tremendous for-ward movement of organized labor, three, which resolved to "instruct Labor, also opposed the participaand increasing awareness of the officers of the Federation to seek tion of labor in independent pomost vital problems facing the co-operation of other groups in the litical action. Three resolutions on the Labor representing the interests of trade

> Many Urge Political Action Long and earnestly, delegates argued the question, with the need of labor engaging in united political action strikingly brought forward by delegate after delegate, and bringing to a sharp climax the pro-

Opposition Defeated

discretion of the officers of the Fed- Osborne expressed as his main cration in organizing such a new objection to the resolution calling political organization in the State for a united Labor Party of the trade unions, unemployed and farmers the fact that he feared a "certain organization" that would gain influence in the Labor Party, by inference dragging the "red herring" across the issue.

H. Martin, and other state and fight for peace on the Pacific!' county officials for their strike-Leader, he replied: "We may," and laughed. Oneal has written some of the most vicious attacks on the Soviet Union.

Joseph P. Ryan, reactionary president of the International Long
The convention was one of the International Long
The convention was one of the Ruilding Trades Council by Glatz Anderson, secretion of poposition Defeated or the regardless of race, creed, five-day session in which the most vicious attacks on the substitute resolution which one of substitute resolution which one of tary of the Portland Central Labor Mooney; strong warning against gag-laws and those particularly senting the Ruilding Trades Council who stated that such accommendation of the International Long-Olympics Boycott Urged

Still other resolutions demonstrated the growing awareness of chair, turned the motion aside by

Oregon labor to the reality con-saying "I have just expressed that fronting them, particularly a reso-sentiment to Brother Kato—a resoadopted unanimous

Anti-War Resolution

of exploitation between the United it is sent. States and Japan."

sly, ur- lution is not necessary." lution, adopted unanimously, urging the Amateur Athletic Association of America to boycott the Olympic Games scheduled for Nazi Germany, and strongly condemning the terroristic regime there, and another ascarting the tright of the unemployed to organize and bargain collectively, hold boasted of the intentions of himprotest meetings and demonstrate, self and others to expel militant deally werker Meassas Bureau.

decidin for use program. A second present president of the American Diese to the Dinchest and the Principles of the Dinchest and Discovered to the Dinchest

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1. Locals of the Unemployment

2. A central delegation will lay the protest of the organization before Charlotte Carr, director of

5. A legal department will be set up in Unemployment Council to defend any worker brought into court as a result of refusal to accept a job at \$55 a month. See Drive on Union Scale

favor work as against home relief. workers, a prelude to the smash- essential industries," are among the

with the police commissioner and of "expansion" is considered certain the city administration supported to aggregate the already tense way in their fascist-like suppression of atmosphere. Von Rosigk's declarativiti rights by the Roosevelt government and the Hearst clique ernment and the Hearst clique heading the advance of fascist re-heading the advance of fascist re-action. An ala: m has been spread and necessity for new lands, is day for manual work or be fired, not ask enough. throughout the city among all sec-

telephone and telegraph companies Progressives Take Lead in Oregon Labor Federation Sessions order to reinforce Spanish military control in the North African colonies. Fear has been expressed on the part of the Spanish government. Lake Shore Drive, is receiving

> breaks.
> Telephone operators were infor a resolution placing the con-report names of persons who try vention on record as refusing to to send such news and the name participate in or support "any war of persons or newspapers to whom

> > Fascisti Defiant (By United Preis)

against Ethiopia. All over the country army maneuvers, engaging in all 500,600 men, were proceeding, and soldiers were leaving to join the East African expeditionary force. The Principessa Giovanna sailed from Naples yes-

Down with imperialist war which profits by the Miserably-

old parties should be heeded. The conference decided to hold another meeting within two months, the Executive Committee of Nineteen to make proper plans. Platform Adopted

parties regardless of their alleged support of labor."

The new party also states that

York tions, for unemployment insurance wages on government works, against cent decree as being a direct con-tinuation of the Federal adminis- of the capitalists and bankers," for tration's drive to impose the \$19 to a national minimum wage and for \$94 coolie scale on the New York "nationalization of the banks and

ing of union scales and the wreck- leading planks in the new party's platform.

> mands of the workers "on the recognition that the technical and industrial development today can provide a life of plenty for all if

der a later motion for the Lundeen

Only Unions Represented The conference consisted solely of delegates from trade unions af-

ers and others.

Discussed in the

question and answer department. Moseow letter by Anna Louise

Illinois Workers Walk Out Against 15-Cent an Hour Scale

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26 .- Shotguns and revolvers were used as threats by a gang of "vigilantes" organized from among rich farmers and their hangers-on near Charleston one hundred miles from here, to drive off more than 100 striking agricultural laborers fighting for higher wages. Working with the cooperation of the County sheriff, Roy Clark, the vigilante gang attacked the strikers with clubs, and are protesting scab workers by armed patrols.

The employing farmers cynically threats by a gang of "vigilantes"

workers by armed patrols.

The employing farmers cynically declare that their lower wage scale this year is justified on the grounds that this year the crops are straighter than last year and do not require so much bending. Pay ranges from 15 to 30 cents an hour. The strikers want a 15 per cent in-

Rank and File Press Issues At AFL Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Ark., Aug. 26.-The State convention of the Arkansas Federation of Labor adjourned here with a reactionary slate of officers elected. But for the first time in oeived 25 votes for secretary-treas-urer, as against the 105 votes for I. Thackery of Little Rock, who re-elected. Claude William was another leader of the rank and file who supported Beasley. Vic Woods, who has cordial rela-tions with the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Smith, was elected

great was the fear of the rank and file on the part of the reactionary machine that they kept up a continuous red scare throughout the convention. Democratic Party leaders, agents of John L. Lewis such as Fowler, county and state officials, American Legion ern office of the A. F. of L. and the Carpenters' International, all spoke against "reds," hysterically calling for the expulsion of

After a fight on the floor, the machine-controlled convention re-fused to seat delegates from the Workers' Alliance, from the South-ern Tenants' Union and from Commonwealth College as fraternal delegates. Most of the rank and file resolutions were either voted down or amended. A resolution for the freedom of Mooney and Billings was adopted.

The convention went on record against the sales tax and the poll tax. Michel, of the Lewis machine the United Mine Workers' officialdom, showed his contempt for the Negroes by terming them "nig-gers." Michel said that the poll gers." Michel said that the poll tax had been originally passed to "niggers" from voting, but now the whites can't pay a dollar and a different method would have to be found to keep "niggers" from voting. There are many Negro-miners in U. M. W. A. District 21, where Michel is an official. This chauvinist tool of John L. Lewis should be driven out of the union.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Cleveland, Ohio

Chicago, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

Vigilantes Use Police Rookies 'Initiated' Guns Against By Organized Raid, Slugging Foreign-Born Farm Strikers Of Negroes in Charlotte, N. C.

(Special to the Bally Werker)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 26—A
mass attack by local police on the
Negro population here on the night
of Aug. 3 was revealed today to have

scribes as "a baptism of fire for the men who were first seeing their

Organized Police Pogrom
A political squabble between
Charlotte boss politicians disclosed the real reason for the organized police pogrom against the Negro people on the night of the "bap-tism of fire." The Charlotte News, grasping the opportunity of discrediting its political opponents, among whom is the police chief, published

of Aug. 3 was revealed today to have been arranged for the "initiation" of a squadron of police rookies who had just joined the force,

Hundreds of Negroes were routed out of their homes and public meeting places and teribly beaten by the rookie cops, acting under the supervision of high police officers, in what the Charlotte News describes as "a haptism of fire for

In this game of hunting down Negroes like wild animals, the score Negroes like wild animals, the score was counted on the basis of the special degree of brutality attained by the rookies. Those who "mussed 'em up" brutally enough got the highest mark.

While taking a shot at its political

opponents by publishing the facts of this shocking attack on the Negro people, the Charlotte News makes it clear that it does not conthe inside story of the rookie "ini-tiation" in a front page spread to-day. tiation" in a front page spread to-day.

"A part of the initiation," the the "baptism of fire."

Nazis Start New Flood Of Lies About U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—A new anti-Soviet campaign has broken out afresh in Germany in connection with the closing of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, according to statements from the Berlin fascist press.

Outdoing themselves in fabrications, the newspapers the history of the Federation a are not squeamish about using the are not squeamish are not squeamish about using the are not squeamish ar against the U.S.S.R. Thus the sto- Communist Party of the Soviet ries of "famine" in the U.S.S.R. Union, "that when an adder gets have been revived, and the Voel- frightened, it emits an unbearably kischer Beobachter [Hitler's official stinking liquid. Hence its popular organ] even utters the statement name of stink beast. Evidently the that the "entire population of Bash- Seventh Congress of the Communist kiria is dead from hunger." The old International and its decisions legend of "Soviet dumping" is have produced a similar impression again put into operation. Provoca- on the fascist press of the Third tive rumors were manufactured re-garding "an attack" on Comrade an adder. The fascist press in ter-Dimitroff. Some bourgeois papers or emits a stink-bomb of slanderof other countries have already made themselves foolish by reprintfascist literary hacks have utterly

ing these rumors. anti-Soviet slander, the Niederdeutscher Beobachter even accuses Moscow of the murder of the Eng- usually ridiculous bouquet. The fas-Chinal Minister of Justice Frank, are unable to think up anything who used the platform of the Berlin else and show that they have raked Congress on criminal law for sharp out everything they possess from attacks against the Soviet Union, their old reserves of mouldy mares' militants from the union. A telegram from William Green was gram from William Green was large from Will

paign.
"We know from zoology," com- ness."

Huge Map of USSR merous skiing, bicycle and walking contests. It is a road of heroism, Traces Roadways valor and daring. Skiiers brave this road in the frost and snowstorms of Of Sports Groups the Siberian Taiga forests and the mountain tops of the Urals. Cyclists take this road in the summer.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 26.-A big map of the Soviet Union has just been cow. The map traces the road from railwaymen covered the

ous attacks on the U.S.S.R.

"But the scant imagination of the

panic and terror. As a result we

find not only a stinking but an un-

During the current year several bi-Yesterday the first bicycle team successfully completed a heroic aderected on Sverdlov Square in Mos-venture. A group of Far Eastern Khaba-

In Waterbury

Parties Condemn the Dismissals

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 28 .-The Communist Party here has set ship papers free of charge for foreign-born workers and is planning a united front conference to combat the approach of the national conthe campaign inaugurated by the vention of the American Federation manufacturers against the foreign-

The firing of six non-citizen workers of the Waterbury Tool ship of the A. F. of L. during the Company and the announceme other manufacturers, which folowed, that they would lay off their non-citizen workers has resulted in a rush for the Naturalization Bu-

The reason given for this sweep-ing action was that the firms filled orders for the Navy Department and that no non-citizen could work

in the Socialist and Communist Parties here and strongly con-demned by both, Resolutions passed at mass meetings of workers con-demning the actions of the manu-facturers have been sent to the lat-ter and a campaign to rally the workers against this drive of the employers has been started.

Negroes Tell Of Slave Camps of Roosevelt and Lehman on "A program that has for its goal the In Illinois

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26,-Condiions resembling those of slave camps were disclosed by scores of Negro boys returning here from the Federal labor camps downstate to which they had been shipped from the shelters for homeless youth in

As a result of the latest policies of the relief authorities, thousands of homeless, jobless men and women are being driven off the relief rolls. The men and youth are claims, shipped to forced labor camps criminally low wages amid slavelike conditions.

signed to the camps at Danville and unemployment insurance law. Cairo, Ill. Abuse and insult are the lot of the Negro boys assigned to janitor duty at 50 cents a week, they reported. Many of the boys are be-coming ill from the bad food given

Segregation of white from Negro boys is strictly enforced by the au-thorities. Negro boys are forced to sleep in the barns, while the white boys are given quarters in the main hall. One dollar a week is the maximum pay given Negro boys. Protests have been made to the authorities here and demonstrations

Factories Fire Green Seeks to Bind All Labor To the Service of Democrats Ban on Pickets

Socialist and Communist Lauded 'Social Legislation' of and File Ask for Organiza nd Support of Real Labor Party

the law d

By Carl Reeve

The policies defended by William Green in his speech before the New up a committee to fill out citizen- York State Federation of Labor Convention at Albany last week assume added significance in view of of Labor. Green, in preparation for the national convention, which takes place at Atlantic City on Oct. 7, attempted to justify his leader-

> green openly throws in his lot security law, are really unemployed those employed in industry.
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> The Byrne-Killgrew law of New York State will come under the Roosevelt state officials were concerned, became a Democratic Party election campaign rally Lehman called for Green and Co., claim that Lehman int of past year. campaign rally. Lehman called for "Co-operation and understanding between organized labor and employers, and between both of them and the government." This was the theme of all the speeches.

> > Lauds Fake Social Bills

President Green, now a leading Democratic politician, in order to justify himself before the national convention of the A. F. of L., is endeavoring to show that labor has made great gains under Roosevelt and Lehman. The resolution jammed through the convention by the Green machine based the support social and economic security of the to a maximum of sixteen weeks in great mass of the workers of this any one year, and to a maximum thanked, "for this fine social secur-ity program." Lehman, in turn, was declared by Green and others to have secured the passage of an "unparalleled amount of labor legis-lation" in New York State, particularly the Byrne-Killgrew "unem ployment insurance" law.

national convention with his main the bill. In reality, the employers struggle. The rank and file demands platform a claim that Roosevelt's will try to use this bill as a threat a fight for real legislation, includ-'social security" law has advanced labor, and a plea for more vigorous a union. They will tell the worksupport for the Democratic Party. An examination of the "social se-

curity" law shows that Green is and Co. support a bill with a yelbasing his whole program on false The "social security" law does not grant any unemployment downstate where they are forced to insurance to any of the millions of work without wages, or at best for workers who are totally unem- of "unemployment insurance" ployed. It provides for a one to such as will be passed under the three per cent tax on employers' Roosevelt "social security" law. Boys from the Shelter at 4949 In-diana Avenue informed the Daily ers will not be slow to pass on to Worker that Jim-Crow discrimination and special dirty work are the lot of the homeless Negro boys assigned to the contribute to any state. The who still happens to be in industry law specifically provides that "no and who is over 65, will get a mere compensation will be paid until afpittance, as low as \$17.50 and less ter the expiration of two years from the time contributions start." Thus

Kansas City Cops Side branch of the American Work-Raid Jobless Rally while plans for a city-wide relief And Put 30 in Jail and National Executive member of

the A.W.U., was among those ar-rested. All A.W.U. branches are KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26 .preparing to participate in the rethe Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean, roysk-Moscow route, a distance of are planned to keep the Shelter representing the main route of nu-5,110 miles in 57 walking days.

as far as pa 1938. "The indication as Legislation Against Workers an unemployed Green's "legislative" program is nder the State in reality smoke screen to mis-direct the unions away from the rance laws, be-

vary with the from the preparation of struggles. Times, Aug. 10.) The Wagner Disputes Bill and the Guffey Bill, claimed as "labor legis-A Strikebreaking Bill lation" by Green, aim to prevent strikes and do not shorten hours or In other words, unemployment insurance to the totally unemplo increase wages is denied, since state laws which At the very moment when Roose are acceptable under the social

egin to operate, claim any achievements for his go, until Jan. 1, leadership in the legislative field.

unions, leading the whole wage cut Democratic Party. Green praises the very party which has put into effect a coolie standard of work relief wages, a standard which cuts unemployed relief and which lowcalled "pro-labor" legislative pro-gram. On the basis of this law, Green and Co. claim that Lehman ers the whole wage level of the

Green, in "cooperating" with the has advanced the security of New mployers, is in reality putting York workers. But this bill is a through their anti-labor policies. fraud. Benefit payments do not be-Green has fought as bitterly as the gin until Jan. 1, 1938. In order to employers against real workers' legget any benefits, a worker must have been employed ninety days within Unemployment and Social Insurance the previous year at "insurable em-Bill, the only bill applying to all ployment" (some steady job), or 130 days within the two previous years. the unemployed. Green has failed to present any clear cut legislation This disqualifies all those totally to make company unions and the use of armed force against strikers illegal. He has not proposed legis-No benefit is paid the laid-off worker until he has been laid-off three weeks but "in case of dislation which would protect the elementary rights of the workers.

charge for misconduct or strike, or lockout, waiting period is ten weeks" Workers Want Other Demands Green hysterically raises the red

(N. Y. Times, April 26.) The payment of benefit is limited scare, calling for expulsions on the basis of political belief, to hide the nation . . " which has "been en-acted into law." Roosevelt is deeply off worker can gain from the Leh-as much as he possibly can.

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This is the bill which caused

proudly claims that he helped draft

low dog penalty for striking. The Byrne-Killgrew Bill, backed by Lehman and by the officials of

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the A. F. of L., is held up as a model

Regarding old age pensions, the

Thus Green cannot with honesty

lice broke up a meeting of the East

ers Union here Thursday night

demonstration were being discussed

Richard Adams, county organize

support to the very party which is Green, Ryan and Meany to go into paroxysms of praise for Lehman. rank and file in the A. F. of L. de-George Meany, president of the New mand that the national convention York State Federation of Labor shall launch an organization drive to build the unions and prepare against strikes or organization into ing the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. The members ers, "If you organize or strike, you of the A. F. of L. demand the or-will lose your insurance." Green ganization of an anti-fascist Labor ganization of an anti-fascist Labor Party.

Elect delegates to the A. F. of L. convention who will support these working class policies, and who will reject Green's program of support

New Orleans **Court Rescinds**

velt Not in Workers' Interests-Rank Workers Had Protested Fascist Film at a Local Theatre

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 26.-A decision of the Recorder's Court prohibiting picketing of theatres in protest against the showing of antilabor films, was reversed Saturday by Judge Charbonnet of the Criminal District Court here The lower court had convicted

group of Socialists, Communists anti-fascists and liberals who had picketed the Crescent Theatre several months ago, distributing hand bills exposing the fascist propa-ganda of "Man of Courage," a film glorifying the bloody fascist dictator, Mussolini. The defendants had been charged with "disturbing the peace by refusing to move on." Judge Charbonnet's de-cision ordered the discharge of the

A similar case came up yesterday in the Recorder's Court, with the hearing of Alvin Johnson, a student of Tulane University, and George Skakel, a seaman, on charges of passing out handbills near the Orpheum Theatre "with-The handbills deout permit." The handbills de-scribed the film "Stranded," then showing, as anti-labor propaganda. The case has been continued to Monday.

Judge E. K. Skinner of the Recorder's Court openly expressed his prejudice against the defendants in the statement:

"It looks like they were trying to ruin the business of a \$2,000 theatre. They're against war, against Fascism and against everything."

Czarist Eagles Will Be Taken from Kremlin

(Br Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—Thirty-five
Czarist eagles mounted on the
Kremlin tower, well-known from all photographs of Red Square, will be emoved by Dec. 7, the eople's Commissars of the U. S. S. R. has decided. The decree also applies to the eagles atop the Mu-seum of History. The red star and the hammer and sickle will replace the eagles.

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JACK CONROY, author of "Disinherited" and "A World to Win," writes his first story of the southern protest trip made by a group of worker-writers through the South. It's titled, "Dixie Bus Trip," and the Young Worker is proud to announce it for their International Youth Day issue off the press Thursday.

But that's only one feature . . .

Included in this 100,000 copy issue will be other features by well-known writers. The American Youth Congress, C.C.C. features, anti-war news and a host of subjects relating to the youth of the world will be covered in this edition of the Young Worker. Party and Y.C.L. units are urged to order extra bundles for mass distribution.

Don't miss the

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY ISSUE of the YOUNG WORKER!

The Lessons of the First WPA Union Strike in New York

By PHILFRANKFELD-National Organizer, Unemployment Councils

are in progress or being contem-plated. Central Labor Unions of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Allentown, Boston, as well as the State Federations of Labor in New Pienie and Camp Pire, Saturday, Aug. 31, Clauss Farm, from 12 noon till 12 midnight. Dance orchestra, games. Adm. 10c. Aug. 71 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 cur 36 or Broad St. subway, change to car 26 and get off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks of the car 30 and get action as soon as the W.P.A. projects are started up. Mass resent-ment is tremendous.

Article I

and experiences of the New York strike, which thus far has been the ticular strike, the strike sentiment

by the Building Trades Council and conditions that produced the first endorsed by the Central Trades and crop of strikes still prevail. Cleveland Farty and Dance for Daily Worker. I. O. Ford, main speaker. Entertainment, refreshments, dancings. Adm free. Ausp.: Unit 24. movement. The effects and repersaturday, Aug. 31 at I.W.O. Hall, 1963 Lakeview Ava.

provided the lever for the monopolist bankers and industrialists (as well as private contractors) to undertake a general offensive against the wage standards of the working

The challenge contained in the Nature Priends Camp. Labor Day Week-End. The Bus leaves 2 P. M. the proportions and onrush of a derstood by the labor movement—
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R. 2nd St. Fare \$1.50. Return Sunday or Monday night. Register at
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U. S. as Open Strikebreaker

Open threats of terror were made

calize the struggle by stating that was an unquestioned factor in slow- Administration was adamant in its skilled and organized workers, but The beginnings of a broad strike "it was a strike against the govern- ing up the strike in New York City. position, and determined to put the unskilled and unorganized as The rank and the left the convention determined to build rank and file groups in every local union.

The beginnings of a broad strike against the government, and file groups in every local union.

The beginnings of a broad strike against the government, assumed leadership in smashing the prevailing union scale declaration to the effect that "there of wages of the building trades of the dampite t

> rederal government, setting a precedent for reducing wages by 50
> statement of the President was inper cent by establishing the 77 cent
> hourly rate for skilled mechanics,
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> which the government could braprovided the lever for the monopo
> zenly recruit scabs and strike
> further eleavage with the most powgetting the full union scale on breakers, and that Roosevelt him-erful sections of finance capital who private jobs, nevertheless both the self approved this policy. No doubt are opposed in toto to any expendi- individual union man as well as about it. President Roosevelt blazed tures for public works jobs. Roose- many of these lower officers saw new trails for the employing class velt had to demonstrate to these big that the government scale would of this country. They can now with banking and industrial interests that give impetus to establishing not only

> > ers, though he refused to commit pletely discredited them in the eyes himself degnitely at first. LaGuar- of the organized workers—or else to dia sent police down to the proj- call the strike. The choice of alects to oust delegates from unions ternatives was limited. Their hearts out any strike machinery being set who came to pull their union members out. LaGuardia worked hand past record and tradition — was non-union men on the projects being glove with the federal administration to render the strike ineffection and prestige demanded that they in getting started. The 15,000 union tration to render the strike ineffec- and prestige demanded that they tive, supported the President's star- act. They were forced to act be- members working on the projects vation order, justifying this with cause of the great pressure exerted the cynical statement, "I won't scab on them by their own rank and on the Federal Government," and file—and they did—but in a halfprovided ample police protection hearted fashion and in a manner against the flying squadrons and incapable of arousing real enthumass picket lines. Despite previous siasm or wide mobilization of the several days or even weeks (as the

workers, provoked the strike. The only a row. Some men walked of the Administration would have adea of organization and struggle federal government, setting a pre- home." This hypocritical and cynical been jeopardized. The \$4,800,000,- was undermined by the \$19-\$94

ply that "there is no strike—only verbal declarations.

A row. Some men walked home."

Mayor LaGuardia approved the policy of not giving relief to strike—only discretized the policy of not giving relief to strike either had to back down without any fight, which would have competed the general strike call for all relative discretized them in the eyes sued the general strike call for all union members to walk off W. P. A. who came to pull their union mem- and souls—as well as their whole up, without any votes of union

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ATHERINE Borissova's ontinued from yestere 7.

FEW days ago we all went to A see the film 'Chapayev' My brigade, being the best, went first. If this film is shown in your home town, do go see it. We all cried when we were looking at the film, especially when the Whites murdered Chapayev and the others, but then that was only when we were dered Chapayer and then that was only when we were looking at the picture. When we came out, we began to sing, and sang all the way home thinking that those days are gone forever and we are now free and happy.

"DEAR Leone, excuse my writing you all sorts of things, but you would if you could see with what feelings I am writing this, how I want to tell you all about us, for you to understand.

"We work divided into briends."

work divided into brigades, out all the grain is brought to the communal barn. When the harst is over, we receive \$15 of our grain in advance payment and the rest at the end of the accounting year. But the very first thing, we deduct funds for the care of children and for the payment of pentions to invalid and records. sions to invalids and people who are too old to work. Then we deduct a reserve for the communal kitchen which works during the summer, when we work in the fields.

Business the usual farm produce
we also get honey for our workdays, though the best honey is always reserved for the kids in the
day nursery. We do not get milk
and meat for our workdays from
the collective, for we all have our "BESIDES the usual farm produce collective, for we all have our private cows (one or two), our pigs and poultry, and don't need it. There is scarcely a collective farmer that doesn't own a cow, since Comrade Stalin said at the 17th Party Congress that our task is to make all collective farmers well-to-

do.

"All our farm women now get two months' leave with full pay before and after confinement, just like the women workers in industry. I am sorry I am not 25. I would have liked to have at least three more sons. I only have one, Petia, and he is control a small box as yet. and he is only a small boy as yet. And in our country things are humming and workers are needed very a crop

"DEAR Leona, I would like to ask you a few questions, if you don't mind: How is the land divided in your country, so we will know how to get replies from your What does your government do with the money they col-lect in taxes? What do they build for it? Are there any day nurseries in your country, and who keeps them? Do expectant mothers get leaves before and after confinement in your country? What is the difference in your country between the position of the women and men?

" HOPE you will answer my letter. You promised to answer Anna, so I hope you will answer me

"With best wishes,
"Catherine Borissova, Rannenburg
rayon, Voronezh Oblast."

IF YOU want to answer this moving, inspiring letter of the 58 year old peasant woman, Catherine Borissova write care of Peasant's Gazette, Moscow, USSR. The reply will be sent on to her, and possibly

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

WPA Attacks Moulders Union Members in Ala. Iron Foundry

By an Iron Worker Correspondent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.-We work in Shop No. 1 of the Central Iron Foundry. We worked only one day in two and a half weeks in our shop, which employs a majority of

Shops Nos. 3 and 4 are working two and three days a

week. These shops employ a majority of white workers.

We are members of the International Molders Union, Local No. 67
of Tuscaloosa. When we went down
to the W.P.A. office to apply for aid,
the boss asked us whether we belonged to a union. We said, yes sir.
Then he smiled and asked other
currenties like how much dues do damn good is the union to you? Now it ain't a damn bit of good to you all, and what the hell do you want me to do about it? What you all should have done is saved your

will call you in to work if you

This is the kind of treatment we

meetings we were holding. Com-rade Holland was put in jail for 15 or 20 days and then the Sheriff released him and told him to leave tessiting led a demonstration to the country seat. We regained our re-lief appropriation

a family to take care of but the get together themselves to better Sheriff told him that didn't make conditions. Last week the A. F. any difference and to get out of of L. called an unemployed meeting the parish right away.

a crop or a job. He has to pick proach the other workers about or-moss for his living and now they ganizing a relief organization on a won't let him in the woods so he big scale. This is a great step in can't do that.

Wealth" plan in action in his own state. There are no rights for the people at all. We are forced to but the local members are more destarve while Huey and the bosses termined than ever to help build and landlords share OUR wealth. and increase the American Federa-

Editor's note: All workers and farmers are urged to send protest letters to Sheriff Jack Johnson, Marksville, La., demanding the right of John Holland to live in Aboyelles Parish unmolested by the law, and the right of the Share Croppers Union to meet without police interference, and the right for John Holland to work where he pleases. Send protests to Gov. O. K. Allen, Baton Rouge, La., too!

ATLANTA, Ga.-Our condition questions like how much dues do you have to pay a month. We said, we pay three dollars a month.

Then he spoke and said, "What changed from CWA to WPA.

We are slowly, but surely starv-ing. The relief workers have been fed on promises ever since the Na-tion Textile Strike last September. money and bought you some plate The majority of the workers on the meat and meal to eat while you relief projects are skilled textile were out of work."

Then he wheeled around in his chair and said, "I can't do you any good at the present time, but as soon as I can find an opening I work on projects in this new starvation set." ation set-up . . .

We are not yet organized suffi-ciently to defend ourselves against the attacks of the officials who are still further trying to starve us with another one of Roosevelt's starvation programs, the W.P.A. Since 1931 many workers have succeeded in getting small organizations started among the relief and unemployed groups, and the employed as well, both Negro and white. We By a Worker Correspondent

SIMMES PORT, La.—We were having meetings at John Holland's house and a stool pigeon named Edward Payins, a Negro, had Comrade Holland arrested and told Sheriff Jack Johnson what kind of Company of the Unemployment Council we successfully led a demonstration of the Council we successful when the Council we successful we see that the Council we se

the fact that they need organizathe parish.

Comrade Holland told him he had tion, and know that they have to Comrade Holland is well-knówn Labor Temple. They elected a in this parish but he doesn't have chairman from each project to ap-This is Huey Long's "Share the of the Atlanta workers. The officialtion of Labor and carry on the struggle for the solidarity of the working class and their immediate demands for a real union in the

> Every Tuesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from steel, auto and metal workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Friday of each week.



"Some of my best friends are scabs."

New York Leads in Day's Contributions to Drive

New York again heads the list today in the \$50,000 Daily Worker drive with a contribution of \$597. No other district is down for even \$100. Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh are not even recorded.

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successful means of raising money. Two of the latest are birthday Cohen, three years old, last Saturday at Kaplan's Farm in the Catskills, which brought \$22-and the other, given to four year old Leon Lombroze by the United Farmers of Dutchess Junction at the Shebanie Farm near Camp Nitgedaiget, which brought \$30. Received Aug. 23, 1935 Previously Received

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by RedReld Growing Unity Menaces British Divide and Rule Policy in Isle of Ceylon

American Seaman Finds Destitution Rife Among Native Workers-Unionization Extends-Deep Sympathy for Ethiopia

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

COLOMBO, Ceylon.—After spending a day looking over results were obtained by the intravthe various temples, public buildings, the estate of Sir Thomas Lipton, museums, zoos, etc., we started the real interesting task of finding out who was who, what was what What treatment would you advise? and how the workers lived and worked, and last, but not

least, what they talked about Since religion plays an important two sarongs (the sarong is worn by part in the lives of the native 90 per cent of the workers) two workers, a litle of the religious background here might be in- few wear shoes.

rived Ceylon was 100 per cent no home, owns only the Sarong and docrine or ductless glands. Unfor-Buddhist being known throughout (if he is lucky enough to have one) tunately doctors know practically the Orient as the land of pure the shirt he is wearing. He eats Buddhism. The Portuguese made what he can find on the streets, in them Catholies by edict and the garbage cans or what is given him Dutch made them Protestants later in a form of meagre relief. He wan-The British being interested in the colonization and money and sleeps wherever he happens to making and of their conquest followed the Queen Victoria policy destitute are the natives is not unand let them choose their own religion and dress so long as they the natives from one section to an-produced for the British Empire. other thereby minimizing the danproduced for the British Empire. other thereby minimizing the dan-The Islands being very rich in natural resources resulted in a rapid development and the importation of ing a cross current of jealousy thousands of Indians to work in which expends itself in a conflict the big Lipton plantations, industrial projects, etc., until today the population of the Islands is a cross section of the various tribes, religions and races of India and Malaya with a few Moors, Arabs, Chinese and Japanese.

Wide Unionization

Wages are higher here than elsewhere in the Orient and prices are higher. About seventy-five per cent of the industrial labor is Tamil, imported from Southern India and this labor is largely unionized with weak leadership. Despite this, however, they have secured a number of wage increases although in each case small. The British with their characteristic desire to elevate the cultural and intellectual level of the natives, employ large numbers of them as "Government servants." A well-paid native clerk in a Government office gets 50 rupees a month, while an Englishman doing the same work gets 250 rupees or more. Strict social lines are maintained and the native Government Ethiopia is unmistakable. Many

Living Standards blance of national freedom, Many.

The native worker makes any-however, and in particular the stuwhere from ten to forty rupees a dents and intellectuals look upon it month, when he works and few of as perhaps being the turning point them work regularly. His living of colonial domination as a whole standard is two meals of curry a Here, however, as it has been over day (when he is working) supplemented with beetle-nut between for Ethiopia is material and rep-

shirts and possibly a coat. Very

The casual worker, the majority Before the first conquerors ar- of whom are native Ceylonese, has ders over the city and countryside usual as the British always shift pecia totalis. alist freedom movements and creatwhich expends itself in a conflict which can be kept from endangering British rule and here religion plays a vital part with the planned intermingling of all religions creating antagonisms that prevent the development of any national unity.

Unity Sentiment Grows Despite the political restrictions, however, there is a growing desire for unity that seems to be ming many of the old tribal and religious prejudices and an-tagonisms. Some of the first long-shoremen aboard the ship, before they started to work, were asking questions about the Pacific Coast strike, the wages and hours of American longshoremen, etc. It was noticeable that the English speaking workers who asked these questions would immediately be surrounded by other longshoremen and their gestures plainly showed their dissatisfaction with their wages and conditions. Sympathy for Ethiopia

The Ethiopian struggle is a centre of discussion and the sympathy for employee is usually in debt for a those I have talked to take a fatalyear's wages to maintain his position which is above the native the stand of Ethiopia as the last working class but always below the stand and the last chance of a national minority to have any semblance of national freedom. Many Here, however, as it has been over the rest of the Orient, the sympathy 5.00 meals. His wardrobe, if he works resents the upsurge that will yet \$13.50 more or less regularly consists of write many new pages in history.

witnesses being heard, or to pre- united front of Communist and So- I know something of what is go- physician, which included ephedvent the most important of them cial Democratic workers, to guard ing on, I work at the key point, rine nose drops, sun baths and a from being heard. (4) And finally paragraph 184 living conditions of the workers and the steel from the open hearth to Special diets are of no known value to defend the democratic freedoms the rolling mills, they usually state either in the treatment or prevencalled "assistant examining magis- of the German people, is possible what sort of steel it is, what it will tion of coids. If you include fruits, trates." The paragraph declares:— only with the assistance of the be used for. But lately I missed all vegetables, milk, eggs, cereal, mean "The President of the court. latest terrorist decree issued by that. The reason is, as we all know, and fish in proper proportions in an appoint assistant examin- fascist class-justice leaving the the capitalists are working day and your children's diet, you can do no definition of what constitutes a night preparing the next world

Naturally the United States is in on this-and much deeper than The working people of all countries, the organizations of the iries, the organizations of the iries, the organizations of the iries, the organizations of the iries and destination the name and destination of the iries and destination iries are iries and iries and iries are iries are iries and iries are iries are iries and iries are ir for fascist prosecutors to dispense working people in all countries, the tion of the steel. Our local news- dren away from persons who have paper, the Gary Post Tribune, men- colds or sore throats. Persons who please them, or which have not those who still harbor feelings of tioned something of the fact that are run down in their health for them, or which have not those who still harbor feelings of tioned something of the fact that are run down in their health for them, or which have not those who still harbor feelings of the government has placed a large any reason, seem to get not only the government has placed a large only the colds but other infections more order with the United States Steel colds, but other infections more Corporation for steel to be used in easily. the construction of new battleships, your children should not be allowed bigger, faster and much more destructive.

> This rise in production came not because the bosses care about us, but because they are ready to slaughter ten million toilers once more in order to increase their profits. We see that with the rise in production came an increase in the speed-up. Our wages remained the same while the cost of living continued to go up.

high mills recently built in the 28inch strip mill. There were no of-

All this speed-up, wage cuts and layoffs can be stopped only when we mated Association into a powerful

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Alopecia Totalis

D. R., of the Bronx, asks:-"What is premature alopecia totalis? What is the cause of it? What enous method of treatment, antuitrin follutien (I have received The duration of the disease is sixteen years. Recently there's been a slight fuzzy growth on portions of the body and scalp.

ALOPECIA Totalis or complete loss of hair of the entire body is probably due to an upset of the ennothing about the actual cause and so cannot apply a rational form of treatment. The injection of antuitrin is a blind stab, antuitrin being an extract made from and sleeps wherever he happens to the anterior pituitary gland, an be at night. The fact that the most important ductless gland. Its use often proves disappointing in alo-

The longer the duration of the baldness, the less chance is there for its cure. However, this rule is a very loose one and you should not give up all hope. A thorough physical examination may reveal some valuable information. Long observation and study of such cases is necessary.

Repeated Mastoid Operation

F. B., of Hanover, N. H., asks:—"Is the third mastold operation on I've a young nephew eight in July who two years ago had a mastoic operation on the right ear. It did not heal and continued to run. So a second operation was performed about three months later. Since then it has been in the process of healing, but has never succeeded At the present time a third opera-tion is being considered. Is this necessary? And can a third operaquicker? The boy is apparently in good health otherwise.

WHO gave you the idea that a third mastoid operation on the same ear is fatal? A mastoid bone is usually a spongy one, consisting of many cells. Sometimes the cells are large, sometimes they are small and in only a few instances are they dense bone-like structures. The hole in the back of the ear

what we call a "sinus tract." This sinus tract may be due to incomplete removal of diseased mastoid cells at the original operation. It also may be due to the general health of the patient in spite of the fact that all the mastoid cells were removed completely. It is al-ways a better outlook if the hole in the back of the ear is discharging without the involvement of the ear itself. If the general health of your nephew is good, and he is not Steel Output Rises affected with some chronic allment, and if the x-ray reveals some cells left intact at previous operations, they will have to be removed completely by a competent surgeon and the discharge will cease.

more with their food. Taking enemas of cathartics to cure a cold has not received scientific backing Colds are mots commonly transferred from one person to another.

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DAILY WORKER

The 'Lex Thaelmann' Must Go! Save Thaelmann from Death! By ERICH BELFORT-

For approximately two and a "The Weimar Constitution is viate from former decisions and Whenever the fascist prosecutor nothing but a "Lex Thaelmann." half years now the brown-shirted no longer valid. It is valid nei-verdicts. legal perverters of justice hve been the indictment against Thaelmann and preparing a difficulties for fascist "justice" in give the scandal of his long imprisonment a legal cloak. The resounding defeat of fascism in the Reichstag fire trial and the neverending chain of mass protests against Thaelmann's imprisonment have caused the fascist legal authorities to refrain from improvised processes, particularly where Thaelmann is concerned. The world has already seen innumerable examples of the barbarous short process most favored by fascism: the shootings "whilst attempting to escape," the execution of Huettig (although the prosecution was able to offer no proofs of his guilt), the execution of Fiete Schulze (for reasons of "moral the years of imprisonment without

Murder for "Moral Responsibility"

new stage of fascist terror-murder in an insolent and cynical garb of dolph Claus is the first death sen-tence passed frankly for "political " for previously Hitler "jus-always sought to establish

Rudolph Claus is the overture to the application of the new barbarous criminal law amendments recently adopted in order to "legalize" the wholesale slaughter of anti-

its proceedings against Thaelmann and against hundreds of other imprisoned anti-fascists, for a con-siderable number of the imprisoned ing Principles for Legal Practice," anti-fascists are to be tried for "offences" against persons and institutions under the Weimar regime.
The proceedings against Thaelmann are based on "political offences" committed under the Weimar regime, for he has been in prison ever since the opening of the fascist era. Fascist "justice," which is thus taking over the legal and In other words, only the one hunpolitical defence of what fascists invariably referred to as "the profiteers' republic." "the Jewish State." and "the system of corruption," is Frank, etc., only unconditional sup-

now attempting to legalize the com-ing new wave of illegal brutalities using the new criminal law amendments. What are the most important provisions of these new

Legalizing Nazi Brutality

The latest death sentence in Germany passed on an official of the Red Aid, Rudolph Claus, who is to and expressly mentioned in the "justice" in the Third Empire. The be sent to the scaffold on account various paragraphs of the criminal features of these "judges" are sufting place, has intensified the angles activities by introducing place, has intensified the angles activities on behalf of the political have introduced an india-rubber "the healthy common sense of the produce investigations agreeable into a wild fury. In the columns prisoners, marks the opening of a clause which leaves the definition people." of a political offence completely in an insolent and cynical garb of within the discretion of the judge. Is the abolition of the possibility "legality." The passing of the death. The amendments speak of "actions of appeals, or at least the making sentence on Rudolph Claus is a terrible warning: fascist "justice," already ruthless and brutal, is to begraphs 170a and 267a declare that
ready ruthless and brutal, is to beruthless and brutal, is to be- graphs 170a and 267a declare that no element of risk for the appel-still more frankly terrorist. "an action which the healthy common sense of the people feels to be be a matter of considerable risk. If punishable although it is not de- a convicted man lodges an appeal clared so by law" may now also be without the approval of the Public punished in law, in order, as the Prosecutor he will run the risk of rs sought to establish brown-shirted perverters of justice having the original sentence incition between its vicinity in order justice." Thus the fascist wartims and alleged murders in order justice." Thus the fascist warto justify the death sentence.

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Professor Karl Schmidt declares:— "The programme of the National Socialist Party has become the basis of all conceptions of justice. No German judge and no German lawyer can be permitted to practice unless he has a

thorough knowledge of the party

programme. dred per cent supporters of the arsonist Goering the criminals and porters of the fascist policy of op-pression and war are to be permitted to decide what "the healthy common sense of the people" feels. The appointment of officers of the Storm and Special Detachments, of the Reichswehr and of the Air Force to sit on the bench of the "People's

(2) Another important provision

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ize the wholesale slaughter of antifascists and fighters for peace. A
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provides for the institution of sotrates." The paragraph declares:ing magistrates to facilitate the work of investigation. Such as-

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dinary examining magistrates." This provision makes it possible Thus, should the examining magistrate appointed to prepare the in-leader of the German anti-fascists vestigations prove to be still has been elected an honorary mem-

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troubled with humanitarian or ber of the Presidium of the Seventh other scruples from a bygone era. Congress of the Communist Interthe fascist legal authorities nullify national, which is at present taking to the prosecutor. At the same of the brown press and before the time this new provision establishes brown microphone they are foama control over the official examing with impotent rage at "the ining magistrates and puts the challenge of world Communism to course of the official investigations the new Germany." They are furious at the fact that the represen-The new fascist criminal law tatives of the millions of Commu-inch strip mill. There were no of-amendments represent an intense nist workers throughout the world ficial layoffs there, but our working aggravation of the previous fascist should raise their hands protectlegal regulations, and in particular ingly for the loyalest son of the three and four days. of the law of the 24th of April German people and the most steadwhich attracted so much attention fast fighter for the cause of peace. The storm of anti-fascist protest organize and build the Amalga

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Devaluation of the Dollar Question: In what way did the devaluation of

Answer: Devaluing the dollar was one of the

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talists to increase their profits. Inflation raised the prices of commodities in the United States, thus

enabling the manufacturers to realize larger profits.

For the American workers inflation was an indirect

wage cut since the rise in the cost of living cut their wages by six per cent in the two years of the

Inflation also enabled the American capitalists

to undersell their foreign rivals in the world market.

An article which formerly used to sell for a dollar,

could now be sold for sixty cents in terms of the

foreign prices were reduced. They increased their

profits through their larger volume of sales, plus the

additional gain they reaped by not reducing prices

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them to undersell their rivals in the markets of

The capitalists increased their sales since their

the dollar help the American capitalists?



Change

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE great Cahan was not convinced. He took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, spat on his hands, puffed up his lungs, and almost burst the swollen artery in his neck as he delivered his famous diatribe against the Communists-the same old speech he. has been repeating in the Forward for the past ten years.

"Communists stink!" he began in that fine, mellow literary style which he has developed after all these years, "They never tell the truth, or keep their word. Lenin taught them that any means justifies the end, and Stalin is worse. Look what they did to Trotzky, their best leader, and look what Trotzky says about them! That shows you what double-crossers Com-

"You say they are against fascism! How can they be, when they are fascists themselves! Haven't you read that great Marvist Joseph Shaplen in the New York Times and the New Leader? He can prove to you that Communism and Fascism are the same, and no Moscow gold can ever bribe a man from the New York Times.

"You know what this United Front means? The Communists are boring from within, as they always do. Believe me, Mister Blum, now they flatter you, now they say they are for democracy, and so forth; but in six months, when all this little fascist scare is over, and I know it will soon be over, because how can anyone dream that fascism can win in a democratic country like France, that has a constitution, and everything-in six months, you will find that the Communists have captured the Socialist Party, the radical republican parties, the intellectual leagues, the right-wing trade unionsall and everything.

"When they've done this, they'll bring in fascism themselves, and hang you just the same. That's what they really are after-fascism by any means. They want to destroy the human race and the-Forward!"

"Where Have We Heard This Before?"

AGAIN Leon Blum's eyes twinkled. "This is amusing," he said. "Much of what you have been saying I have already read."

"So you do read the Forward and the New Leader?" Abe Cahan said eagerly.

"No," said Blum, "all these arguments have appeared for months in the French capitalist and fascist press, though without some of your eloquence and warmth. What a strange coincidence! Here, in our Socialist papers, we answer these Fascist arguments, and defend the loyalty of the Communists! While over there, you are still liv-

"You're putting your nead in the noose!" Cahan screamed. "In the end they'll hang you, these fascists who call themselves Communists!"

Somebody must be bribing the Soviets with gold, too!" Leon Blum said dreamily. "What is your theory, Mister Cahan? If they are really cow gold, are they in turn bribed with gold from Berlin and Tokyo? That would be a charming plot for a pontical farce. No, Mr. Cahan, we have drifted apart. We need the Communists, and we they say, and they are our bravest and most loyal allies against war and fascism. You still live TALL, thin, blond miner stopped on the road. His soleless shoes, the relief rolls.

A TALL, thin, blond miner stopped on the pickers now have to hunt is picking slate. Seventeen men to pick out such pieces of slate as for them all over the mine.

Another major item of dead work tipple by the Continental Coal Co. Now only a few men are employed. find we can work with them. They mean what in a fool's dream of Socialism. Here we are in the trenches, where we may soon have to pay for our ideas with our lives. When the same moment comes in America, American Socialists will have to make the United Front, too, and forget the past."

"Never!" shouted the valiant Abe Cahan, "I'd rather die first."

The Dyke Stands Firm

"BUT the working people of France prefer to live." said Leon Blum dryly, "and I fear that I share their prejudice. Bon jour, Monsieur Cahan, and I would advise you not to visit Nazi Germany. Socialists look like Communists to the Nazis, and all your pleading will not persuade the Storm Troopers or Hitler to the contrary."

So Abe Cahan returned sadly and angrily to America, where he still can peddle his rusty junk, and the United Front still stands like a strong dyke in France against the bloody tide of fascism, despite the Old Guard die-hards who would destroy

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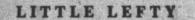
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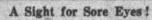
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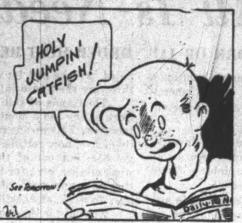
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WORLD of the Hearst the Hysterical Shoots WORLD of the MOVIES Wild at Mysterious 'Red' Ghost

The Tragedy of a Glutton DIAMOND JIM, with Edward Ar-nold, Jean Arthur, and Binnie Barnes, directed by A. Edward Sutherland. A Universal film now

Reviewed by JOSEPHINE DANZEL

showing at the Roxy.

"This is the greatest country in the world! This is the time to buy and not sell!" are a few of the gem that fall from the lips of diamondstudded Jim Brady at the Roxy this week. Hollywood's little object lesson in confidence is one of the climaxes of this old familiar ragsto-riches story of the overnight millionaires of forty years ago, There's nothing subtle about this propaganda. Universal comes right out and waves the flags of con-fidence in country and prosperity right under the noses of its au-diences. And even if there was some scattered applause, most of the movie-goers were unimpressed by this warmed over dish—too many well-fed bulls have bellowed in similar vein in the last few years.

film story of the flush Mr

Brady (Edward Arnold), an actual character of this country's by-gone boom days, does not follow any too the original facts, such details having been inverted as an extrain-wreck, and a visit to Johns Hopkins hospital. Nor does story fit the advertisements plastered over billboards and newspapers, to the effect that Diamond Jim was a great lover. As a matter of fact, the three women Jim of fact, the three women Jim loved all loved some one else, and refused him in turn, until finally, his heart broken he decided to eat himself to death, and so ends the picture. These episodes, combined with his twice rising to riches, make up the substance of the plot, although there are numerous interludes to prove that Jim was the biggest eater in the United States.

It is practically impossible to tell Jean Arthur and Binnie Barnes, Jim's two lost loves, apart. Both are Barnes captures nothing of the buxom brilliance of the great Lillian Russell, whom she is supposed to

It is the human and convincing portrayal of Diamond Jim by Edward Arnold that counteracts raggedness of plot and weakness in hind That Bush, Mr. Roy Howard," the other actors, and almost makes in which that publisher was blamed the picture worth seeing. Arnold director failed, and saves the picture from becoming a completely Post-Gazette.
unrealistic fairy tale. "The lette

In Frenzy Over Drop in Advertising and

Circulation

By Tom Keenan (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—Leadng the list of Hearst sewer publications in number of lines of advertising lost during the past year (132,000) the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, facing a steadily growing boycott which reaches all sections of the populace here, has begun to shoot hysterically into the dark at supposed "ghosts," with the result that last week one of these shots went so wild as to find its mark in the broad posterior of William Randolph Hearst himself.

On Aug. 5 the Pittsburgh Press (Scripps-Howard) carried a letter in its readers' column from a William H. Miles," of "1019 Western Avenue," in which the sender evinced a vast disgust with the "Yellow Journalism" of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Block. Although confused, Mr. Miles did register a mild protest against Hearst's endless "Red" attacks.

"I hear people all over the Pittsburgh district," wrote Miles, "resenting the large amount of space devoted by a certain afternoon paper to Communists. Day in and day out this paper spreads a big heading about Communist activities until one is led to believe our country is over-run with these people and we are on the verge of revolution.

"This country is safe and sound. It would probably be safer and more contented without Mr. Hearst. . ."

"I think the people are getting wise to Mr. Hearst and don't pay much attention to his propa-

"We are also tired of Paul

In closing, Mr. "Miles" advised Hearst and Block to get out "regular newspapers like the Pittsburgh

On Aug. 21 the Sun-Telegraph came out with an editorial blast for writing the letter to his own eds where both scenario and paper over a fake signature. The editorial was reprinted by Block's

'Red' Commissars Roy Howard and Heywood Broun Exposed!

few doors away, at "1109 Western Avenue," a Mr. Harvey S. Mills, who had, indeed, penned the lethotel stationery, the press on signed the name Miles and transosed two figures of his real adas Mr. Mills read the "Sun-Tele's" attack he came forward and affirmed authorship.

So that the next day's "Press" with facsimiles Mills' original letter and his later statement claiming it as his own composition and none of Mr. How-

In fact, the "Press" had such a rush of liberalism to the head over the whole thing that, after charging Hearst with the necessity of casting the beam of forgery from his own eye-by raking up a few of the unsavory details Hearst's Mexican forgeries of 1927, including Senator Norris' denounce ment of his . "sewer journalism"their editorial concluded:

"We make no effort to discuss or answer the charges that the paper and that Mr. Howard is a Communist.' The Hearst papers have so often employed those against those who do not agree with their owner's policies that they have become a sort of national joke AND OFTEN A BADGE OF HONOR." (Emphasis mine-T. K.)

upstanding Communists such as Heywood Broun, preach Communism constantly in the columns of The following day the Come out from behind that worst editorials ever turned out in his long history of "sewer journal-"Say what you have to say, even More hysterically than ever if it is subversive. You cannot be it tried to insinuate all over again deported. You were born in Amerthat "perhaps" Howard wrote the "Perhaps it (the William H. Miles who was hally Harvey S. BUT the news sleuths which Mr. Hearst had sent to track down Mills-T. K.) was Howard S. Mills, Perhaps it was Rey Howard S. "Mr. Miles," probably being "red specialists" of Mr. Hearst and Mills. There seems to be considerable doubt about the Mills, but

hence notoriously sloppy in their not about the Red Roy Howard work, searched not wisely, nor even The same day the "Sun-T The same day the "Sun-Tele" screaming "Come Out From Be- too well. They did find that there tried to raise another red attack was no such number as "1019 around the activity of Communists Western Avenue," nor a "William at army maneuvers in Indiantown Gap, Pa., rallying to the Kramer But had not Hearst's "Red" men Bill. But it was somehow weak, been so hysterically eager to strike seemed to lack the old zip; one ost-Gazette.

Deck at that awful and growing could almost see the writer moist-about steady drops in advertising "The letter," it shrieked, "is boycott, they might have found a ening dry lips every few lines as he and circulation.

Valentine Katayev's "Squaring the Circle," first and most popular of all the comedies produced on the Russian stage since the beginning of the Soviet regime, which was recently announced for its first professional American production, will play a week in Philadelphia at the Broad Street Theatre in advance of its Broadway premiere, according to an announcement last night by Eddress on Western Avenue. As soon, ward Mendelsohn of Tri-Art Enterprises, Inc. The Philadelphia engagement will be for the week of Sept. 16, and the company will probably depart several days in advance of the opening to conduct final dress rehearsals there.

Prominent in the cast, which Dmitri Ostrov will direct, are Frave Gilbert, recently seen in "Small Miracle" and "Noah." who will have the role of Tonya, the seriousminded Komsomol: Eric Dressler who has been featured in many Broadway productions as Abram the easy-going Communist who is married to Tonya: and David Morris, last on Broadway in "Revenge with Music" and "Big Hearted Herroom-mate. Beatrice de Neergaard previously announced, completes the quartet of husbands and wives around whom the play is built.

Charles J. Adler will have the role f an older Bolshevik, Boris Novikoff, who aids the young people to unscramble their marital entanglements; and Emilian, a poet, will be played by Albert Van Dekker.

"Stevedore" in Boston

"Stevedore," Paul Peters' and Hearst's stink-penners could do George Sklar's "hit" drama of the was to print one of the absolutely Negro dock workers in New Orleans, opens at the Repertory Theatre Tuesday, September 17, 1935.

Produced by the New Theatre Players, staged by Charles Flato, with sets by Carlene Murphy Samoiloff, "Stevedore" promises to re-peat its New York and London suc-

Tickets are on sale at the box office now

envisaged another hundred or so less readers.

The blockade of Hearst's gutter sheets is beginning to hurt—so much so that Mr. Hearst is beginning to grow hysterical, not this time about the "Reds," but

required to pick out the smallest

bit of slate. The management

maintains that two men doing the

work of one should do the work

Sam's Story

Sam, a track-man of 38 years' ex-

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job. Always two men working to-

gether. Too hard for one man to

carry rails and one man can't put

can I do? I work myself and all

the track-men work one. They

The shortage of empty trucks

wonder. Half of the motors are

standing idle because half of the

motor-men have been laid-off, and

the remaining motor-men simply do

sufficient empties. Ordinarily as the

miners dig farther into the mine,

and thus increase the area which

the motor-men have to travel, more

motors are added. But the exact

Smashed Fingers and Arms

I have had the opportunity to see

every motor are two men, a driver

and one who connects and releases

they have to race so fast that the

There are thousands of other examples of the speed-up policy which

we cannot discuss for lack of space. The system has taken tremendous

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However, as soon as the American capitalists reduced the dollar their rivals reduced the values of their currencies to meet the challenge of the cheaper dollar. They also raised tariffs and placed embargoes on American goods. The result was that the international money and trade war was made more

New Deal.

acute by each new effort of every imperialist group to outmaneuver its rivals. The money war was an outgrowth of the crisis, and in turn aggravates all the conflicts that brought on the crisis. The conflicts become sharper, and every capitalist power is feverishly arming in order to back up its trade with military might. The United

States, like every other imperialist country, is preparing for an imperialist war and a new redivision, of the world and its markets, as all capitalist efforts. to solve the crisis sharpen the contradictions of capitalism to the exploding point.

Literature to the Masses

How Shall Literature Be Distributed in the Shops? (Continued from last Tuesday's column.)

COLLECTION for literature sold can sometimes be made in the shop more or less openly by making it appear that the money collected is for something else; for instance, a worker is asked to loan you 5 cents of 10 cents for coffee or street car fare; or he is asked to repay money that he borrowed from you a day or two before.

A very effective way of distributing our literature on a broader scale in the shops is through advertisements in our shop papers. Every shop paper should contain at least two advertisements of pamphlets or books. Don't try to advertise too many pieces of literature. One book or one or two pamphlets concretely linked up in the ad with conditions in the shop or industry will bring more results than a whole list of titles and prices. In the shop paper there should be a small announcement that the literature advertised will be on sale after work at a certain street corner near the shop on the next day after the shop paper is distributed. Comrades from the nearest street unit should be mobilized to sell this literature at the appointed time and place. Wherever this method has been used the results in literature sales to shop workers have been surprisingly good. There is also the possibility of getting certain sympathizers who may have small stores or restaurants or newsstands the shop to sell our Party literature.

There is the great disadvantage, however, about selling literature outside the shops that we afterward may have no personal contact with the purchaser and cannot therefore discuss the questions involved with him and to it that he gets other literature. It is impracticable for many obvious reasons to get the worker's name and address or department where he works at the time a pamphlet is sold outside the shop. We must, however, leave the door open so that the worker can find his way to more of our Party literature and come in contact with the Party in the shop. The best ways of doing this are (1) to give in each shop paper the name and address of the local workers' bookshop or the section headquarters where more literature and further information can be gotten, and (2) to see to it that each pamphlet, whether sold inside or outside the shop, has stamped in it the name and address of the local bookshop or section headquarters. When a worker who has bought our literature shows up at our local bookshop or Party headquarters he can then be talked to personally, his name and address gotten, a comrade assigned to get in contact with him at his home, and, if he proves trustworthe brought into contact with the shop unit members.

The shop units should also keep in close touch with the section and district literature departments, and through the shop papers aid in drives that are being made to distribute certain literature. When periodical special book sales are organized in the bookshops (about four times each year) the shop papers must not fail to popularize these sales

As literature distribution develops in the shop the workers will become interested more and more not only in our pamphlets, but in our periodicals and books. The contacts should be used to build up regular orders and subscriptions for The Communist, The Communist International International Press Correspondence, and other revolutionary periodicals and newspapers, including first of all the Daily Worker.

Aside from our popular literature and periodicals, orders should be taken in the shop for other propaganda pamphlets and books. Special efforts must be made in the shops to realize in practice the slogan "Theory to the Masses" through sale of our theoretical literature and books. Some workers, however, may not feel interested enough immediately to buy a certain book; others will feel that they cannot afford to lay out the cash. Every shop unit, in particular, should therefore not fail to have a unit library. The funds for buying the books and pamphlets for this library should be obtained by donations from Party members and sympathizers in the shop and neighborhood. This literature should then be loaned to contacts who for one reason or another are not yet prepared to buy When they have read it the literature should be discussed with them. Try to get them to buy it. Try through them to lay the basis for factory study circles. Urge the workers to continue their study

in the local workers' school if you have one

In the Heart of the Black Coal Region 2. Miners Pay for the Depression By ALBERT VITON -

Is dirty Willie's face red!

faked. The address is faked, the

signature is faked. No such per-

son from any such address wrote

"Mr. Howard is exercising his

ent in writing letters to himself

over a faked signature and print-

ing these false communications in

"Commissar Howard"-who "runs

group-one might say a cell-of

red radical newspapers, wrote and printed the letter."

bush, Mr. Howard," it concluded

"Distinguished disturbers" and

pro-Communist papers."

Mr. Howard's red journals."

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nistic talents just at pres-

a symphony of colors, the torn gray shirt reminded me of the wretches one sees on the river banks in Paris. I interrupted his tale of woe;

"Aren't you getting twice as much now for loading coal than you used to get?"

"Sure, but then we had steady work; now we're working only one sack of flour cost 43 cents, today we pay \$1.25; then we paid \$9 for thing else is the same."

Before launching their attack on the miners' standard of living, the operators wanted to insure themselves against strikes. For that purpose they made use of the Lewis machine of the United Mine Work-

How the Attack Was Launched

standard of living was launched from many directions. First, prices men were formerly employed and who have now been laid-off. on unprecedented dimensions; third, the amount of dead work has

direct wage slicing has begun. Prices have risen all over but in no place so much as in the pany store. A consumer's strike is impossible there. If a miner does impossible there. If a miner does not patronize the company store, loss of job is the usual penalty.

Rent has doubled. All the houses in Cassville with the exception of five are owned by the company, and a man does not value his job if he does not live in a company house.

The share-the-work program which Hoover advocated but never succeeded in enforcing has been carried out under the Roosevelt regime and with the consent of the U. M. W. A. high officials. All piece-work which was formerly done by one man is now done by two, and by means of a trick the done by one man is now done by two, and by means of a trick the two are not permitted to earn as

"Double-up"

A miner can load twenty tons of coal a day. That is the amount that is cut in each cell and that is what miners always did load. Now. however, the men have "doubled-up": two men work in each cell and can load, at best only twenty tons. Thus their earnings are immediately cut in work; now we're working only one half. Furthermore, six trucks used or two days a week. Then we paid to be delivered to each cell for six cents for a pound of white-salt- loading the twenty tons of coal; side, today we pay thirty; then a now two men are lucky if they get four cars. The result is that although the men receive 50 and a half cents a ton instead of 30 rent, today exactly double-every- they cannot earn half as much as they did before.

The company profits directly by forcing this share-the-work system upon the men. Though the miners paid work has been cut to less than half, they are not permitted to stand idle. New work has been found for them. As the time spent on paid work has decreased, the time spent on "dead" work has increased. Each miner now donates

staggering of work will have to suffice. It is an old mine rule that been staggered; fourth, work has rails and ties should be brought to been speeded-up terrifically, often the "picker." This rule has now to the point of danger; fifth, gone over-board. Instead of employing special men to deliver the fellow-workers.



Victim of a mine accident being carried out of the pit by his

com- 1:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n'

WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ

WABC-Variety Program

7:15-WEAF-Human Relations in Russis, 1910-1935

--Prof. H. A. Miller, Bryn
Mawr, Dr. Ramon Beteta,
and Dr. Frank Kingdon,
of Williams College, at Institute of Human Relations, Williamstown, Mass.
WOR-Sugar Cane, Songs

WJZ-Tony and GusSketch

Sketch WABO-Virginia Verrill, Songs :30-WEAF-Jackie Heller, Tenor WOR-Marimba Band WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch

TUNING IN WABC-Boake Carter-Com-

WASC—Boake Carter—Com-mentator

8:06-WEAF—Reisman Orch.;
Phil Duey, Baritone
WOR—Little Symphony Or-chestra, Philip James,
Conductor; Isabelle Guar-nieri, Soprano
WJZ—With Felonious In-tent—Skeich
WASC—F. Munn, Tenor;
Bernice Clairs, Soprano;
Concert Orchestra

8:06-WEAF—Wanne King, Orchestra

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8:30-WEAF--Wayne King Or chestra
WJZ-Welcome ValleySketch
WABC-Jeanette Nolan, Readings 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Or-

WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-N. T. G. Show Gi Revue; Grace Barrie, Guest WABC-Gluskin Orch. WABC-Gluskin Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Duchin Orch. WOR-Concert Orchestra, George Hall, Conductor WJZ-Russian Symphonic

WABC-Waring Orchestra; nel Stoopnagle and 9:45-WJZ-Bohumir Kryl Band, Grant Park, Chi-10:00-WEAF-Play-Goodbye

Mr. Chips WOR--Family Forum 10:30-WOR--Canadian Musicale WJZ-Heart Throbs of the

Drama 10:45-WABC-Jerry Cooper, Songs
11:00-WEAF-La Porte Orch.
WOR-News; Dance Music
(To 1)
WJZ-Diggsey Brothers Orchestra
WABC-Kellogs Peace Pact
and Neutrality-Senator
Gerald P. Nye of North
Dakota

11:43-WEAF-The Open Ros-Sketch
12:00-WEAF-Kvale Orch,
WJZ-Shandby, Vlolit;
Weeks Orch,
WABC-Saviii Orchestra
12:30-WEAF-Simonds Orch,
WJZ-Rines Orchestra
WABC-Weems Orchestra in that direction has already been

men cannot always get out of the way. This was the cause of a recent death in Cassville; the man was simply squeezed to death by the racing motor. And the many smashed arms and pinched-off fingers I saw around the pit are eloquent with near the content of the cannot be seen to recent the cause of the quent witnesses of what speed-up has done for the "clenchers."

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11:15-WEAF—Meyers Orch.
WABC—Hoff Orchestra
11:30-WJZ—Whiteman Orch.
WABC—Ted Fiorito Orch.
11:45-WEAF—The Open Ros

(Article 3 of this series will appear in tomorrow's paper.)

and the bookshops among the workers.

Into the shops with our Party literatures

Unity of All Is Needed Now to Defeat Forced Labor Edict

LA GUARDIA-JOHNSON WORK OR JAIL' ORDER MUST BE MET WITH UNITED DEMAND FOR UNION SCALE-JOINT FIGHT OF WORKERS WILL SMASH HITLER-LIKE PLAN

MENERAL JOHNSON and Mayor LaGuardia continue with their drive to bludgeon New York's unemployed into acceptance of the Roosevelt coolie wage on

The order went out yesterday that 4,000 investigators will be fired if they do not at once secure the transfer of the unwilling and resisting jobless from home relief to the forced labor W.P.A. jobs.

· Johnson and LaGuardia tell the unemployed to accept the coolie work relief wage or starve and go to jail. Refusal to transfer to forced labor, LaGuardia ruled, will be met by wiping the jobless off relief and throwing them into jail.

Thousands of skilled workers have been ordered to work at the \$55 a month work relief scale for unskilled laborers. This means relief cuts for thousands. A family of five, now getting \$53 monthly on home relief, will get \$55, but out of this must come carfare, lunches, work clothes, etc., for the worker, reducing relief below the scale now paid. And the head of the family will have to work, at unskilled labor, for 120 hours a month.

Not only is the coolie work relief scale a relief cut. Not only is the work relief plan with which Johnson and LaGuardia are threatening the jobless, a forced labor scheme. But by cutting wage levels on government work, it reduces the wage levels in private industry.

All unemployed organizations, all trade unions should unite to defeat this coolie wage scheme. Refuse to work at less than union wage rates. Skilled workers, refuse to accept laborers' pay. Demand union rates.

Unemployed workers, register with the Unemployment Councils your determination to accept no job at less than union rates. Tell the relief officials that you

WALL STREET'S BOY SCOUT

will not work below union rates and will not scab on striking relief workers.

Picket the National Re-employment Service Offices, against the attempt to force skilled workers to accept non-union wage levels.

Organize demonstrations against the enslaving coolie wage scheme.

The unity of the Unemployment Councils, the Workers Unemployed Unions, the A. F. of L. unions, and other unemployed organizations is essential to defeat the LaGuardia-Johnson coolie wage, forced labor

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Coughlin's Attack on The Auto Unions

CATHER CHARLES COUGHLIN is more and more openly exposing himself as an enemy of the organized labor movement. At the very moment when the federal auto local unions of the A. F. of L. are meeting in Detroit to form a new International, Father Coughlin steps forward and announces that he will hold a meeting Sunday to form a rival organiza-

Father Coughlin, in attacking the A. F. of L. and trying to draw the auto workers towards company unionism, is doing a service for his masters, the General Motors Company of the House of

The United Press yesterday reported, "A third effort at unionization of the industry, which employs 200,000 workers, will be made Sunday when Father Charles E. Coughlin addresses a mass meeting of all automotive workers at Belle Isle."

Coughlin, of course, is building his disguised company union under the false promise of a fight for a "living wage." But the Detroit auto workers should understand that it is no accident that Coughlin tries to form a new "union" during the very week when the real auto unions of the A. F. of L. are in session in Detroit.

Coughlin, under cover of the slogan. "for a living wage," has launched an attack on the organized labor movement.

Any weakening of the A. F. of L. auto unions, aids the present wage cut drive of the auto companies. Coughlin, in attacking the A. F. of L. locals, is working not for a "living wage," but to put over wage cuts for General Motors.

The War 'Games'

THE mobilization of the biggest peacetime army in American history at Pine Camp, N. Y., is intended not only as active preparation for war, but is laying the basis for bigger immediate profits for the munition manufacturers.

"War Games Reveal Antiquated Army, Ill-Trained Guard," reads a headline in yesterday's New York Times. Major General Dennis E. Nolan, director of the maneuvers, is quoted as saying that "the army needs tanks, a continuation of its mechanization and motorization program and of the air program to acquire newest types of planes, the establishment of an adequate ammunition reserve, and 2,000 more officers."

All of which will be greeted with lusty whoops of joy by the du Ponts and their pals. Let the Nye committee talk about "taking the profits out of war"; the munitions makers are cashing in on "peace."

The story in the Times sounds astonishingly like recent editorials in the Hearst press. In other words, it sounds like the inspired propaganda of the army generals and munitions magnates. It sounds like the advance publicity for tossng another chunk of work relief money to the armaments trust.

Despite so-called neutrality legislation, the Roosevelt administration is actively preparing for war. And there are no "forgotten men" among the millionaire munitions kings.

Snell's Speech

THE radio speech of Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader, replying to President Roosevelt's address to the convention of Young Democrats, is a broadside from the most reactionary section of the American capitalist class, that section represented by Hearst and the American Liberty League, which is leading the drive toward fascism.

Snell opposes the demagogy of the New Deal with the demagogy of "save the Constitution" and of "aristocracy of talent and character" (which may yet prove a worthy companion of "pure Aryanism"). Hearst calls Roosevelt a Communist, while Snell charges that in his speech to the youth he advocated "a new economic system."

Roosevelt did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, he declared: "I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise"-that is, the old system of Wall Street rule, which Roosevelt is just as eager to save as Hearst, but with somewhat different methods.

Snell even borrows a leaf from Roosevelt and denounces the rich, but, according to him, the rich would have undisputed sway if Congress should pass a constitutional amendment permitting it to legislate in behalf of the poor!

The voice of Snell is the voice of the old Hooverian "rugged individualism"and more. It is the voice of that growing reaction which, under guise of opposition to the New Deal (which it formerly supported) and under the slogan of "save the Constitution," is leading the drive to destroy all democratic rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

Against this rising menace the united action of the broad masses of the people is essential-united action through a fighting Labor Party, banding together workers, farmers and city middle classes in common struggle against the attacks on living standards and democratic rights.

Miners! Prepare for Sept. 16

THE Guffey Coal Bill, as passed by the Senate, was amended to give added protection to the company union. The Guffey Bill originally provided for election of labor members of district boards which would be set up, by "The national organization representing the preponderant number of employes in the industry." This was amended in the Senate, the word "national" being stricken out, and instead the labor representative is to be chosen by the majority in each district.

It was admitted by Senator Neely of West Virginia that the amended bill will protect the company union.

In spite of these added company union features of the Bill, the officials of the United Mine Workers of 'America are again trying to get the miners to postpone their strike on Sept. 16 for a new contract. and to rely only on the Guffey Bill.

The local unions are presenting six main demands, including the demand for the thirty-hour week, the \$6 dollar a day scale, abolition of the penalty clause in the new agreement and for the right to strike; no discrimination against Negro miners; equal pay for equal work for young miners; full recognition and better working conditions.

The Guffey Bill will not win these demands for the miners. The Guffey Bill binds the miners to compulsory arbitration, and does not better wages or shorten hours. The Guffey Bill as amended protects the company union. It gives a President-appointed board of three more control over union affairs.

Asked by the Daily Worker what the A. F. of L. Council will do to win the workers in the independent union of Greer, which is inspired before an open court for trial?" the union of Greer, which is inspired before an open court for trial?" the by the companies, Green said he significant reply was: "We have not was inclined to take them as "paper unions." Green declined to comment when questioned on his attitude towards Father Coughlin's new union.

Why is Thaelmann not brought with the sefficient coupling the significant reply was: "We have not yet found sufficient evidence against him." Every legal stratagem is to be utilized which will speed the way to Thaelmann's execution, declared the soldiers of the delegation, who smoke to individuals close to the

Dillon president of the new union on behalf of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. He said it was "possible" other officers will be elected. He said the A. F. of L. Executive Council will finance an organization about the imprisoned gallows, the papers point out,

leader of the Communist Party of

Jobless Youth Club Organized Unite Italians and Negroes Broaden Out Organization

BASING itself on the experiences of the Brownsville Single Unemployed Protective League, Section 15 of the Y.C.L. in New York undertook concentration work in a large Italian territory several months ago, with the result that we have succeeded in building today an organization of over fifty youth. The organization is called the Jay (Job Aid Youth) Unemployed Club

How was this accomplished? Primarily through the effort of two League comrades who devoted full time to activity in the territory They concentrated in one particular neighborhood, on one large group of fellows, spending hours each day with them, doing the things they did, talking to them, etc. After several weeks of this, the comrades were able to create a general sentiment among these unemployed youth to struggle for jobs and relief. A meeting was called to discuss this question and it was decided here to build a youth club based around the needs of the unemployed youth. The membership after several weeks increased to twelve. A social was then held. Over weive. A social was then held. Over-one hundred youth attended and thirty were signed up for the Club. Last week, a mass open trial of the Relief Buro was held under the auspices of the Unemployment Council, a few words were said about the youth club, and twelve more veing fallows were recentled. more young fellows were recruited. We cannot say as yet that there exists an organization. The bulk of exists an organization. The bulk of the members have yet to attend their first meeting. The task now is to develop and consolidate this militant sentiment, to draw the entire membership into Club activities to develop an attractive inner-life in the Club, and especially at the present moment, to organize ac-tions to secure relief for these egus - sez s**es**et in**s**eculo<mark>s</mark>o inglo

WHAT have been the main weakweak nesses in the work? First, too few delegations to the Home Relief Bureau. Once a week is entirely insufficient. Secondly, only one case is brought with each delegation. These two weaknesses must be immediately overcome, particularly in view of the rapid growth of the Club. Thirdly, insufficient popularization of the Club in the territory Also, failure to popularize sufficiently the victories in winning relief thus far for young fellows. Furthermore, failure to organize broad registration for jobs in connection with National Youth Administra-Also, insufficient efforts to of the government." bring forward our position on the National Youth Administration itself. Finally, failure to establish S. U. P. L. This is particularly important in view of the urgent need employed organization with its roots ng the young people, throughout

We cannot expect to keep these young Italian fellows solely on the basis of struggle. The first social was very successful. Outings are planned, and lectures (on sports, health, sex, etc.), and sports ac-

Here some excellent work has on the Working Class been done among the unemployed girls thus far. There are more than twenty girls in the Club. This is especially significant in view of the

surest guarantee the League has at present that the Italian youth will support the campaign in defense of Ethiopia. Never before have we been able to reach directly so many Italian youth (and we have been working in the territory for years). Never before did we have such a weapon for reaching the Italian youth. There are fascist sympathizers in the Club. They know their leader is a Communist but we utilized which will speed the way to Thaelmann's execution, declared the soldiers of the delegation, who spoke to individuals close to the trial proceedings.

A cimilar editorial appeared for the first time in the Evening Star, another London daily. All the papers recognize that the placing of Thaelmann on trial marks a crucial moment in the life of the Hitler dictatorship. The remnants of Nazi legal and political

H. P., Y. C. L., N. Y.

Burch Letters From Our Readers

Catholic Workers, Your Stake Is in a Soviet America

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: That beacon light Alfred E. Smith, is doing himself proud at the Knights of Columbus Convention.

"In Russia." he said. "a man is just a tool operating for the profit

But Al, in Russia the working man and peasant are the govern-The working man and peasment. connections with the Brownsville ant, therefore, are working for the profit of the working man and the peasant

Catholic workers, join with all other workers in establishing a Soviet America! Then you will be the tool of the Workers' Government for your own profit instead of the tool of the bosses for the profit of Al Smith and Wall Street.

Young Are Drilled for War

Comrade Editor: Flushing, N. Y.

While in Edgewater Park on busi-

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

American Legion "had something to do with it.

I have long realized that the rulers of America and 'super-patriots' had descended to deep degradation, but this conscious and deliberate preshocked me to a realization of their moral debauchery.

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Last night on Broadway, in the 80's, a group of people surrounding a couple of emaciated young boys of about 16 attracted my attention. Both of them took turns in spieling off in their lisping, childish fashion, the dangers of Communism (no doubt the speech had been prepared for them). From their reespecially significant in view of the struction which appears to exist in the Italian families, that is, of tending to isolate the girls and establian to isolate the girls and establish barriers between the activities activities are sometimes of a geometric part of the compact the memory of the compact the compact the memory of the compact the compact the compact the compact the compact the memory of the compact the comp of the boys and the girls. In addi- in military maneuvers, in iquad for- boys, formed to combat the menace tion, we have succeded in drawing mation, with two uniformed Army of Communism in the Land of the two Negro girls into the Club and, men, one in full officer's regalia- Free and the Home of the Brave. in view of the Ethiopian situation, it is gratifying to note the sentiment for unity between the Negro other apparently a non-com, in girls and the Italian youth in the charge.

The men, one in full officer's regalia—

At a meetings of this sort, would it not be a good idea to have leaf-lets passed among the people listen-Sam Browne, medals and all—the At a meetings of this sort, would harge. lets passed among the people listen-The youngsters wore grey over-ing or have someone there to re-The youngsters were grey overseas caps, but were otherwise unsuffermed. A crowd of children of about the same ages, mostly little girls, looked on in wide-eyed wonner? These boys do not seem to der while their playmates went that the Italian territory is the surest guarantee the League has at present that the Italian youth will support the campaign in defense of

on the Soviet Union

YOUTH

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

prosper in Russia," etc. I am con- and Red influence. tinually talking to people who be-

tions once and for all. I am new to the movement, and I want to congratulate you for hav- are "partially Sovietized." ing such an intelligent and valuable newspaper. Since reading it for the past two months, I feel better informed about the world than I ever did before. E. W.

NOTE: We recommend the fol-

1-On Understanding Soviet -Corliss Lamont

2—Dictatorship and Democracy in the Soviet Union—Anna Louise 3-Maxim Gorki on Culture-In-

ternational Press Correspondence, No. 32, August 1935. 4-Stalin Reports-Report of

Joseph Stalin on the Work of the Central Committee to the 17th Congress of the C.P.S.U.

5—The Tasks of the Second Five-Year Plan—V. M. Molotov.

These pamphlets and books can be purchased at the Workers Bookshops in every large city in the country (addresses furnished

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 coun'ries which for this or that motive are not

interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations British ex-servicemen's legal and political prestige hang on through successful struggles for re- with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

World Front

Batista's Murder Fund Paris Munitions Plants Move The Lira-Ethiopian Ally

DESPITE the fact that it does not have to pay the expenses of a Congress and some of the more openly exposed graft indebtedness to the Wall Street Chase National Bank, the latest budget of the Mendieta-Batista-Caffery regime of Cuba exceeds that of the Butcher Machade government in the last year of its reign.

The 1935-36 expenditures of the Wall Street banker and sugar trust reign of terror in Cuba amounts to more than \$65,250,000. The largest single item goes to the executioner of the anti-imperialist forces. Col. Fulgencio Batista.

The dictator of the army has at his disposal \$14,536,188. In contrast, the Department of Agriculture gets \$1,208,587. The sum ordered by the Wall Street puppet government for oppression and murder of the forces fighting Yankee imperialist rule is fourteen times greater than the money pro-vided to improve the lot of the

SOME very interesting news from Paris comes to us via a business publication in New York. The French special correspondent of Business Week reports that the principal war industries around Paris are being moved away

The main excuse is "the radical influence of Paris is generally stronger than elsewhere." What happened during the strike of the marine and arsenal workers, under Communist leadership, is beginning to instill fear into the hearts of the war munitions makers over control of their industries.

The aviation industry is moving first. Breguet has moved to Nantes, the main city of Brittany, which the modern finance capitalists hope will be another Vendee, center of counter-revolution.

Most of the war industries are moving to the region of the Loire,

about 70 miles from Paris. Paris, with its rings of Red suburbs, doesn't seem to be the best site for the war munitions manufacturers; but they cannot escape the growing anti-Fascist people's front by escaping from the Red environs of Paris.

ATEST reports from China are encouraging not only with regard to the great province of Szechwan, me to read which would inform where the unified Red Armies have me about the government of Rus- been making steady advances, but sia in such a way that I could get as to other provinces that have convincing arguments to oppose been heard from but little recently "Reds, under the command of such statements as "Russia is Chang Tin-chen," reports the China just run by a clique for the benefit of the few," "the government officials are the ones who and Kiangsi were supposed to have been cleaned thoroughly of all Reds

Communist forces are also active lieve that this is so. Perhaps the in Northeast Kiangsi. General Yen only way to convince them that graft is not rampant is by showtivities outside of Szechwan proving the rising standard of living being achieved by the masses. Howbeing achieved by the masses. How-being achieved by the masses. How-ever, I would like to find some facts that 23 districts of Shensi province that would surely smash such no- are now controlled by Soviet forces, Eight of these districts, he reported, "are completely Sovietized."

> A VERY important battle is going on in the financial sections of the world capitalist press on the question: Can Mussolini's finances stand a war against Ethiopia? All officially inspired financial cables, such as the one published in the New York Times yesterday by Maximilian de Johannis, insist the lira is as strong as Mussolini's bellow-But London counting houses, and world shippers, think other

One of the large joint stock banks in London is refusing to renew any credit to Italy. Italy's bonds are falling every day on the world bond The Manchester Guarexchanges. dian, in its issue of yesterday, revealed that the accumulating economic difficulties of the Pascist regime, which are being gravely intensified by the present speeded up war preparations, may crack if the impending war lasts longer than the six months some of the Pascists look to for success.

Forced to pay cash for most of the raw materials now imported, Italy's gold reserves are dwindling Italy's gold reserves are dwindling to the zero point. Latest figures of the Italian treasury show that for the month of July alone the budget deficit was \$42,500,000. Costs of the Ethiopian war preparations for that one month amounted to \$22,000,000, indicating that total special expenditures for war preparations in East Africa alone since the first of the year have been more than \$500,000,000.

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mitted today. There were only speeches. After Green's speech, at a press conference. Green defined ternational. He declared that the Metal Polishers, Patternmakers, Moiders, etc., would continue in their craft unions. Green further declared that he will apoint Francis Dillon precident of the new many precident of the new ma the jurisdiction granted the new In-

tional drive in the industry.

To Thaelmann