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# SELASSIE RALLIES PEOPLE TO DEFENSE

Green Attack Defeated -Opposition Slate Is Elected

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.— Voting 100 against 79, the national convention of the Teachers' Fed-eration (affiliated with the A. F. of L.) rejected the demand of William Green that the charter of Local 5, New York City, be re-Green's ultimatum, delegates from sider the acceptance of the charten local unions, led by Dr. Abrater which was granted on the basis

Bernyce Rogers from Cambridge, closest supporter of Lefkowitz, who had even voted with Lefkowitz for revocation of the New York charter, after hearing of the splitting with-drawal, denounced the Lefkowitz clique as levelling a machine gun against the Federation to gain dom-

The ten locals did not withdraw from the Federation, but only from convention, indicating that they want to set up a permanent opposition. Their aim is to have the A. F. of L. convention revoke the charter of the Teachers' Inter-

demand for the ousting of all radicals from the Teachers' Federation was the opening of his expul sion campaign against radicals in the A. F. of L.

A resolution was brought in severely rebuking Green for attempting to interfere with the autonomy of the Federation. The forces headed by Lefkowitz, backed by Green, obtained only one post in the elections. The entire opposition slate was elected. The fourteen candidates nominated by the opposition for Executive Council were all elected. Frank Lowry was re-elected president, George Davis of Cleveland was elected secretary-treasurer, C. J. Hendley of New York beat out Lefkowitz for vice-

the overwhelming defeat for vice-president of Selma Borchardt as legislative representative to Washington. She is allegedly Green's police for "exhaustive investigation" closest associate in the union, who on a charge of having anti-fascist admitted that she had a telephone literature aboard the American ship

sent his telegram. Most of the delegates interpreted Germany. the crushing defeat of the Green-Lefkowitz forces as a determined stand against all red baiting and fascism and against autocratic attempts to stifle political thought

### Labor Party In Paterson To Nominate

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- The Presiding Committee of the newly organized Labor Party here today issued an appeal to all organizainating convention which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Lazzara Hall,

The appeal follows:

"The changed attitude of the assaic County Central Labor Union with regard to supporting the newly-created Labor Party makes it necessary for the Presiding Committee of the Party to call upon all bona fide labor organizations and others to throw their whole support behind the

"At the nominating convention to be held Saturday afternoon in Lazzara Hall the C. L. U. decision will be discussed and final action

"It is now the solemn duty of labor union to have full representation at the session of the Saturday convention so that we can go forward to continue building

"The Labor Party Convention Presiding Committee therefore urgently appeals to every organiza-tion supporting the Party to send

their full quota of delegates to the "By THE PRESIDING COM-

MITTEE, Joseph Sprechman, Charles Vigorito, Bernard Daly, Henry Smith, Robert Appel."

Air Corps to Meet WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U.P.). re-The War Department today des-ignated a board of six air corps officers to meet at the office of Chief of Air Corps on Sept. 4 and to Attorney General T. W. Gregory, clent to work an injustice to them." airplane most suited for the army guilt. The letters also were decreased reserves. It was indicated that purchases of planes for the late Frank Oxman as not the reserves would follow.

Submit recommendations as to the expressing grave doubts of Moone's Justice Presston was criticized as hostile in 1930 when he conducted the hearing of request for a pardon for the late Frank Oxman as not for Warren Billings, convicted with worthy of credence

# N. Y. LOCAL Green Again Appoints

Names Dillon and Whole Discredited Machine-Take It or Leave, Union Delegates Told-Convention Votes Solidly to Appeal

By George Morris DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—
After a two day vain effort to
break into the solid majority which
voted down Francis J. Dillon, his
appointee for president of the International Auto Workers Union,
William Green at yesterday afterneon's ession of the first convernoon's session of the first convention of the union suddenly announced the appointment of an entire slate of officers. With Dillon in the chair all attempts to recon-

ham Lefkowitz of New York, an-nounced their withdrawal from the ruled out of order and the delenounced their withdrawar from convention, in a splitting move, gates were told that the a. r. v.

The convention had voted down officials are not even compelled to consult the delegates on the ques-Green named Dillon for president, Homer Martin of Kansas City

for vice president and Edward Hall of Milwaukee as secretary-treas-urer. As members of the executive council Green named all the former members of the council of federal locals. They are all members of intimately connected with the betrayals in recent auto struggles. From Toledo he named the discredited T. J. Ramsey, who betrayed the Auto-Lite strike. Green ignored the large number of fighting leaders of the local who were delegates.

Delegates Protest

With Green's announcements, a storm of protest shot out of the delegates, but Dillon's gavel was the only answer. Ed. Kramer, president of the Toledo local moved for a reconsideration on the acceptance of the charter but was ruled out of order. When he ap-pealed from a decision of the chair

"We are not compelled to con-sult the local unions. We are here in democratic fashion. . ." That was as far as he could get.

"Democratic fashion" provoked an almost unanimous laughter. Dillon was defeated in the appeal, and Green taking over the chair declared Kramer out of order and that anyone who doesn't want the charter, can simply leave. The charter was given and cannot be returned, he said. The dictatorial and crooked

methods of Green-Dillon and company has literally stunned the delegates, many of whom are getting a close view of the A. F. of L. top officialdom for the first time. place of the long-awaited autonomous international, with the right to elect their officers and free themselves from a crew unscrupulous burocrats, they find themselves under an appointed dic-

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### more significant in that Green had publicly let it be known that his Baldwin to See Report Chiang Nazi Prisoner Is Captured

Also Seeks to Defend Lawrence Simpson

ican sailor kidnaped at Hamburg citement which has gripped Shang-from the S. S. Manhattan on June 28, and held by the German au-Chiang Kai-shek has been capthorities, to arrange for his defense, f the United States Department of State will make the necessary ar-prisoner by rebelling officers in his rangements to obtain permission for own anti-Red forces. Green received another blow in such a visit, was made by Anna conversation with Green before he on which he was employed, according to official announcements from

nouncement, Miss Damon made Ko Mei Shan. public a letter to James Clement Department, urging speedy action report was published.

Rumors of Chiang Kai-shek's Dunn and a delegation organized

from the German government for an American attorney to interview and defend Simpson. No further word has been heard from the Detional Labor Defense, which under-

The full text of Miss Damon's letter follows: Mr. James Clement Dunn

Chief, Division Western European Affairs

State Department Washington, D. C.

Referring to our discussion of August 8, in which you assured our delegation that steps would be taken in regard to the safety and proper legal representation of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman kidnaped from an American ship and held prisoner, in Hamburg, Germany:

Will you be so good as to in-form me of the present condition (Continued on Page 2)

Liberties Union Head Word Follows the Rapid Advance of China's Red Army

Announcement that Roger Bald-win, the attorney and director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will visit Lewrence Simpson, Amer-could not allay the tremendous extured either by the Red Army in Szechwan or as been made a

The Central Government at Nan-Szechwan province, circulated by a Japanese news service. The original report stated that Chiang Kai-shek capital of Szechwan. The government communique said Chiang Kai-shek was not in Chengtu but was relief.

public a letter to James Clement Chiang Kai-shek's wife claimed less were called upon not to starve Dunn, chief of the division of West-she had received a telegram from but to demand relief at once. The ern European Affairs of the State her husband earlier in the day, the project workers were called upon

suggested at a conference between capture follow reports by the As- on the coming projects and to see sociated Press of a great advance that no one in the meantime by the Anti-Nazi Federation early of the Red Army in Hunan prov-discriminated against. Thousands of in August. At that time, Miss Da-mon said, Dunn agreed to take up Lung, commander of the Second the question of securing permission Red Army Corps. This coincides Army in Szechwan.

### partment of State, by the Interna- Protests Remove took to provide an attorney for ToulonPolice Chief Paris Press Says

PARIS, Aug. 30,-President Doumergue has just ordered the re-moval of the Toulon Chief of Police, according to the Paris daily Le Matin. Since the killing of five workers in the huge Toulon dem-oristration on Aug. 6 against the decrees, mass pressure against that official has

All observers here agree that Doumergue's move is a belated concession to the People's Front whose special committee of inquiry

community is so very atrong against these men that this alone is suffi-

Mooney, the News said.

# 14,500 Relief Workers

Laid Off in Detroit-Negroes Hard Hit

Labor will continue to resist the Roosevelt "security" wage, General Hugh S. Johnson, local Works Progress Administration chief, admitted yesterday. New York workers would keep up a "guerrilla war-fare" against the coolie scale, he

The General's statements came in the course of a discussion with re-porters on his own estimate of the degree of progress in his own job. We're going to do this job," he wage as against the security wage would not present an insurmountable object to the administration plans, the General agreed. "I foresee the same turmoil." he said. rest for the weary-from agitators and people like that."

Doesn't Mean A. F. of L, Chiefs
But he didn't mean that Joseph
P. Ryan, chairman of the Central

Trades and Labor Council, and George Meany, president of the N Y. State Federation of Labor, were agitators, the General hastened to add. "Nothing like that at all! I wasn't thinking of them so much as I was thinking of the Communist groups," the General interposed quickly. "Don't say that I said that Ryan and Meany were agitators." But, the General continued gloom ily, the A. F. of L. would never agree to the coolie wage. "I don't believe the American Federation of Labor will ever accept the security wage with their approval."

While the General was predicting continuous struggle aganist the coolie wage, families of W.P.A. workers in many cases faced a hungry Labor Day week-end as that they had not received their In one case, Project 38, composed of architects, technicians and newspapermen doing work for the men charged that they had not been paid on the average of more than \$30 each for the month of August, although their wages ranged over \$100 a month. The project includes about 1,000 men.

14,500 Laid Off in Detroit (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30. — Fourteen thousand five hundred workers on relief projects will be laid off tomorrow in Wayne County. had been seized near Chengtu, Relief authorities here advised the capital of Szechwan. The govern-jobless to wait until the WPA

> employment Councils here the jobto form committees and prepare to wage a fight for union scales Negro families are especially vic-tims of discrimination by relief au-

### Half-Hour Strike Wins Big Gains for Waiters

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30 .-Last night the most exclusive of restaurants the International Arlocated in the dener Building, Hunecker and Chestnut Streets, had a short-lived strike of about thirty waiters, which ended in a victory.

Arthur H. Padula, manager. signed an agreement for a closed shop and for the reinstatement of a waiter, Frank Nassis, who was fired on Tuesday. The strikers also gained better food, overtime pay if they work more than six days, nine hours a day and dis-continuance of a \$4 monthly de-

# JOHNSON SEES Henri Barbusse Dies in Moscow; WAR GAMES Auto Union Officers CONTINUANCE Leading Foe of War and Fascism CONTINUED

Founded World Veteran Organization at End of World War

By Vern Smith (By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 30. — Henri Barbusse, world-famous French evolutionary writer, died at 8:55 this morning in the Kremlin

Barbusse was brought to the hospital on Aug. 22 with a cevere attack of croupous pneu-monia. His illness from the outset assumed an acute form because of a number chronic ailments, including turosis of the heart and blood ves-

The most outstanding physicians of the Soviet Union fought for eight days to save Bar-busse's life, but their efforts failed to bring the desired re-cults because of his greatly weakened condition caused by over-Paralysis of breathing finally resulted in his death.

By A. B. MAGIL

Henri Barbusse was worldfamous not only as a writer but movement against war and fascism. Both his literary and political activities constituted one indivisible whole, completely dedicated to the fight for the liberation of the toiling masses of the world.

A soldier in the trenches in the last war, he startled the world in 1916 with the publication of "Le Feu" ("Under Fire"). In flaming words Barbusse de-nounced the war and the warmakers and called for struggle against the imperialist slaughter The book created a sensation; i was awarded the Goncourt Prize as the best French novel of the year, was translated into more than twenty languages and achieved the largest circulation of any book of our time.

Work Showed Zola Influence Barbusse was born in 1873 of French father and an English mother. His father was an athe ist and gave his son a thorough classical and philo sophical training. After a brilliant academic career he did newspaper work and was employed for a time in the press bureau of the Department of the Interior of France.

In 1895 Barbusse published his first volume, a book of poems. "Pleureuses." In 1903 appeared his first novel, "Les Suppliants," which attacked the idea of God and chauvinist ideas about the fatherland. In 1908 came another novel, "L'Enfer" and in 1914 "Nous Autres." Barousse's early work was written under the inffuence of the great bourgeois radical writer, Zola, about whom he wrote a book many years later. When the war broke out Bar-

busse gave up his writing and volunteered as a private in the 231st Infantry Regiment. His experiences in the war disillusioned him greatly and it was this disillusionment and his passionate hatred of oppression that he embodied in his great novel, "Under Fire." Founder of Veteran Organization

Three times Barbusse fell sick and three times he was invalided home, only to return to the front. He was decorated for bravery and promoted to the rank of lieutenant, but he emerged filled with the determination to fight against war.
Together with Paul Vaillant-

Couturier, now editor of L'Humanite, French Communist daily, others he founded the ARAC, the Republican Association of Former Combatants, of which he became president. Later he extended this movement to other countries and became head

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WORLD-FAMOUS WRITER DIES

HENRI BARBUSSE

### Clerks Urge 4,000 Painters Strike Backing Out in Brooklyn

Throughout Whole **Garment Center** 

The striking shipping clerks will today issue an appeal to all dressmakers, cloakmakers, elevator men and truck drivers to strike in sym- to better than 4,000, according to moval of all armed gangsters from mittee.

the garment district. airplane has been gotten through which the distribution of the call will be carried through.

garment center against the striking painters.

Undaunted by the terror, mass strike zone from noon until 2:30 ing deliveries. Determined to continue its of-

mittee yesterday recalled the 400 signing individual agreements. All a lightning demonstration for ten and some odd individual settle- energy is directed to the spreading minutes at City Hall today, on the ments that had been made, and the of the strike. The union is deterworkers in these shops have gone back on the picket lines. The step Borough of Brooklyn as the best that will be held tomorrow afterwas taken because the settled man- guarantee for a successful termiufacturers were making deliveries nation of the strike.

Metz Denounced

Some of the more informed strik- A huge demonstration is planned ers declare that the higher-ups in by the strikers for Monday, Labor the I.L.G.W.U. are responsible for Day. he lack of support.

Undaunted by the attempts of 2 p.m.

This sentiment was expressed by the owners to break the strike the the lack of support.

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Governor Hails Legion Chiefs

### -All Union Jobs Closed Down

The general strike of Brooklyn painters grew in force yesterday as the ranks of the strikers swelled pathy with them and for the re- reports of the general strike com-

More It was reported yesterday that an busily engaged in "flying squad- vey of fascist war preparations in rons" rushing from job to job in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. machines bringing down workers of jobs not yet involved. The ar-rival of the squadrons was the sig-few weeks later than usual and police terror continued unabated nal for workers dropping work and that the Italian army could not yesterday in the New York City joining the ranks of the striking launch its campaign before early

Undaunted by the terror, mass painters and the cooperation ex- machine guns and automatic rifles, painters are tended them from various workers' 200 cannon and several batteries of organizations and clubs is making trench mortars. The Emperor owns p.m. Lines, broken by the police, were quickly reformed and the strikers were successful in stopping numbers of trucks that were makeffort to settle. The general strike committee has

mined to tie up work in the entire opia"

Feeling ran high throughout the still seventeen subsection commit-ship! "Against Police Censor-ship! "All Out for Parade Tomor-dress market" against Saul Metz, manager of the Drivers' Union Lo-up. The committees hold meetings All organizations in the united

union is determined to carry on to

## Chicago Workers Rally Today in Defense of Negro Nation

(By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 30.—Emperor Haile Selassie called on his people today to fally en masse to the defense of their country, fear-

less of Italian planes, tanks and The Emperor's weekly, Light of Peace, sounded the rallying call for freedom, calling on his people to forget their differences and unite for their country. Families were urged to give their sons willingly

Apparently with a view of calming the alarm caused by the Em-peror's recent instructions to the people on how to act during air raids, the Weekly said:

"Airplanes cannot destroy the whole country. Tanks cannot climb Mount Entoto—(behind the city). Bombs can kill only a few people. Real Shells in Mimic War

THE ITALIAN ARMY, BOLZANO, Aug. 30.—War-bent Mussolini will address 140,000 soldiers on the battlefield of Ronzon tomorrow in a speech calculated to blaze the course of Italian fascism in Africa and Europe and to announce Il Duce's position at Wednesday's session of the League of Nations Council. The war games at Balzano were

played with deadly shot and shell today, in order to inject a sinister spirit of reality into the maneuvers. While infantry regiments advanced in military formation, thousands of rounds of rifle-fire and artillery shells screeched over their heads. From Rome reports that serious

losses of gold were continuing to drain the credit of the Bank of Italy specified a sum of more than 29 million dollars as the loss from August 8 to the 20th.

Study American Act LONDON, Aug. 30.—Foreign Of-fice experts today were preparing Will Appeal for Support Flying Squadrons Out an anlysis of American "neutrality legislation" to see whether the measures prohibited a British in-vitation for joint action to safeguard mutual interests in the Italian expedition against Ethiopia.

See Costly Campaign
PARIS, Aug. 30.—Penetration into Ethiopia by an Italian army would necessitate a long and costly campaign, Jean Perrigault, French war correspondent declared today. Perrigault has returned from than 500 workers were a several months' first-hand sur-He said that the rainy season in

October. The splendid response of the Ethiopia, he affirmed, had 3,000

Lightning Rally in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30 .- A small fensive, the General Strike Com- however decided to refrain from group of Communist workers held eve of the great "Hands Off Ethi-

> The demonstrators displayed anti-In order to make the strike more war posters, and shouted the foleffective in bringing all construc-lowing slogans, "For Defense of tion and alteration work to a stand-Ethiopia!" "Against Police Censor-All organizations in the united

cal 102, I.L.G.W.U. Despite his pa-thetic plea and glowing promises of morning where mobilization for the morrow's demonstration made it thetic plea and glowing promises of the committee support to the strikers' mass meeting on Thursday, truck drivers continuous at the offices of the Countile spite the refusal of the police and the offices of the Countile spite the refusal of the countile spite the refusal of the police and the offices of the Countile spite the refusal of the police and the offices of the Countile spite the refusal of the countile spite the ref mit for the demonstration. Saturday's demonstration will form at 47th and Prairie Streets at

Social Credit Chief

### **Again Gives Pledge** To Canada Bosses

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 30-"If ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30 (U. assailed the red-baiting activities the dividend will not be paid." to-down application of the Legion State Convention in day declared William Aberhart, whose Social Credit Party was The statement said:

The part of the resolution in
swept into power in Alberta by promising a monthly dividend of troduced by the Americanism Com-mittee of the American Legion that Aberhart will be sworn in Tues-

"It is significant that this action other improvements in living conditions, the Social Credit Party won

### squarely on the shoulders of the Cleveland, Detroit **Trail in Fund Drive**

The full sum received up to now is \$4,136.

The large districts, with the exception of Cleveland and Detroit, have already raised from 10 to 15 per cent of their quotas. To Cleveland and Detroit the Daily Worker wishes to speak bluntly. These two districts are proving the outstanding failures of the

Though a month has passed and they have had ample time to get the drive fully under way, Detroit has sent in only \$5.50 and Cleveland

The Daily Worker must state emphatically that these two districts are holding the drive back. We would like to point out to them the good examples of Phila-

delphia and Wisconsin, whose activity is telling in that they are leading the rest of the country. Who is responsible for Detroit and Cleveland's poor work?

Is it the leadership or the general membership? The Daily Worker would like to hear immediately from Detroit and Cleveland what they intend to do about their present situation!

today applauded the American Le- a statement yesterday. gion's strong stand against "un-American groups and urged its unified support in "the war being waged against organized crime" in New York State. He addressed the annual conven-tion of the New York Department

of the Legion, declaring that a drive against crime would be a "laudable peace time activity of the Legion." Crosby Hits Red-Baiting

mittee of the American Legion that demands the expulsion from the day as premier of Alberts and head Legion of all members of the Com- of the first Social Credit governmunist Party is obviously inspired by the failure of the State leadership in its attempt to have me expelled last year.

In the first Social Credit government in the world.

By appealing to the farm and city masses on the basis of lavish promises of "dividends" and many

In Assaults on Working Class

Paul P. Crosby, artillery officer is asked at the very time when the 53 out of the 63 seats in the Alberta in the U. S. Army during the war, State Executive Committee uphoids Parliament. Aberhart is now emmember of the Queens Post of the the executive committee of Kings phasizing that 18 months will have

The statement said:

American Legion and Communist County in lifting the charter of a to pass before Social Credit can be candidate for county judge, sharply militant trade union post.

### (By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.— The Daily News today said that two dence would hardly to my mind letters written in 1917 by Associate be sufficient to satisfy one of the Justice John W. Preston, of the guilt of the defendant beyond a california Supreme Court, indicated at that time that he believed Tom Mooney had been unfairly tried in offense. the San Francisco Preparedness, Day Another letter, dated Nov. 9, 1917. The News said the letters were and District Attorney's office as too written when Preston was a United zealous and said: "Feeling in this

Mooney Appeal Judge Certain

Trial Unfair, 1917 Letters Say

section here and in Minheapolis. The action is being called around the defense of Ethiopia and has enlisted several Negro churches and ministers in the preparations.

### **Baldwin Will Visit** Prisoner of Nazis

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of Mr. Simpson, and whether he has received a visit from the American consul since July 19? In our discussion, the proposal was made that the Internatioal Labor Defense send an American attorney to represent Simpson, and it was agreed that inquiries would be made as to the possibility of carrying out this proposal. We naturally expect that by this time such inquiries should have been completed. Please inform us as to the result of these inquiries, and whether a trial date has been set for Simpson.

Mr. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union and an attorney, will be in Europe early in September. He has consented to call upon Simpson while on this journey, with a view of ascertaining what assistance can be rendered him, if your department will make the necessary arrangements with the German authorities.

We wish especially to bring to your attention again the extreme need of quick and energetic acagain the extreme tion in this case, in view of the announcement of the German authorities that Simpson would be subjected to an "exhaustive examination," which we feel it is questionable whether he would

Sincerely yours, ANNA DAMON, Acting National Sec'y.

### Green Again Appoints Dillon

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tatorship with probably the worst set of officials that could be found among the 200 attending the con-There are already signs that the disappointment is turning to bitterness and may mean the development of a movement to leave the A. F. of L. This, however is being quickly checked by the progressives. To Appeal Ruling

Thomas Johnson, of the Ford local, one of the progressive leaders, moved for the election of a committee of seven to appea against the way officers were pointed, before the A. F. of L. Executive Council and on the floor of the A F of L convention in Atlantic City in October. The motion was passed unanimously and the seven are to be elected today. Green's ruling gave a clear in-

dication of the rule or ruin policy of the A. F. of L. top family, and shows the pattern that has been cut out for the rubber, aluminum, cement and other workers who likewise have been dreaming of their "own industrial autonomous" inter-

Earlier in the day after a stormy debate on the question of jurisdic-tion of the new international, a on was adopted outlining jurisdiction in such vague terms termine if tool and die makers uld be taken in on the basis of the "special conditions" in localities. While evasion of the charter provisions were openly hinted by delegates, jurisdictional disputes will undoubtedly menace the union con-

Compromise Ruled Out

The acceptance of the compromise on the jurisdictional issue was like- Dillon was defeated by a vote of wise imposed upon the delegates by to the provisions of the charter will be ruled out of order. This was fate of the motion by Johnson

At one time during the proceed-ngs, Dillon shouted that anyone doesn't like the charter should indicate that this has literally madthe convention. Knowing dened him.

Dillon would like nothing bet
Delegates ter than that the progressives should leave him to mislead the workers the delegates kept cool and "Toledo will demand that Dillon" not one walked out.

The bittarness among the delegates is especially strong because when visited by a delegation Tuesday night, Green expressed surprise that Dillon is so unpopular, and said that under the circumstances would not permit him to run a single Cleveland local. even agreed that officers might elected and an A. F. of L. ad-

# This is the first major issue of in Michigan, Colorado Colorado State Representative Free Speech Right Flouted Writ of habeas corpus in the Pederal Court by Judge Peters. His case is being appealed in the Circuit Court of Appeals by his attorneys, Richard Armstrong and Nathaniel Greenberg, and the International Labor Defense. Right Flouted In Portland Parades Are Planned in Michigan, Colorado DENVER, Col., Aug. 30.—State Representative Frank O'Toole was a white worker who served two and Committee of Socialists. At the meeting, Allen O. Herring, a white worker who served two and Committee of Socialists. Committee of Socialists This is the first major issue of the LLG.W.U. have I calls of the LLG.W.U. have I call the call court by Judge Peters. His cases is being appealed in the Circuit Court of Appeals by his attorneys. Richard Armstrong and Nathaniel Creenberg, and the International Labor Defense. Committee of Socialists and Court by Judge Peters. His court of Appeals by his attorneys. Richard Armstrong and Nathaniel Creenberg, and the International Labor Defense. Committee of Socialists and Court by Judge Peters. His court of Appeals by his attorneys. Richard Armstrong and Court by Judge Peters. His court of Appeals by his attorneys. Richard Armstrong and Co International Colorado State Representative Free Speech

Parades Are Planned in Michigan, Colorado and Minnesota

DENVER, Col., Aug. 30.—State Representative Frank O'Toole was among 150 persons who signed the petition for Angelo Herndon's freedom during the first day's tour of the Georgia chain gage subjoit to the first page subjoint to the first page subjoint to the first page subjoint to the first page subjo

going ahead rapidly, according to feports received here today.

The central issue which will be raised by the demonstration will be the defense of Ethiopia. In Iron-wood the demonstration will be sponsored by the Young Communist League.

Peace Council Backs Rally

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 20.—The Peace Council here has endorsed the Sept. 7 anti-war demonstration and will send a speaker, it was announced today.

St. Paul and Minnespolis Act

Denver police, acting, according to their own statement, on the advice of a national police bulleting to their own statement, on the advice of a national police bulleting. Alice Burke, John Harvey, district organizer of the Communist Party; Jim Gordon and Donald Burke.

Jim Gordon and Donald Burke.

The Communist Party; Jim Gordo

IRONWOOD, Mich., Adg. 30.—
Preparations for a mass turnout of youth throughout the State on International Youth Day, Sept. 7, are going ahead rapidly, according to reports received here today.

The Georgia chain gang exhibit warned of the tortures facing Representative remarked: "When I warned of the tortures facing Representative remarked: "W

"The struggle against war and the struggle against fas-cism go hand in hand. For fascism is war. We must build

a united movement whose struggle is directed against both in one. . . .

"Pascism tries to fool the

middle classes by making them drunk with ideals of national-

ism. Its weapons are brutal-ity, violence and force—from Italy to Germany. . . .

"But there is a great factor

on the horizon, a new and alive factor which is participating in this fight against this destroying evil—and that is the Soviet Union. . . .

"There is one way of fight-ing war. And this way must be the way of our Congress.

In place of a League of Na-tions, in place of a disarm-ament conference, we must create a League of Peoples and

this League must be created by the masses from underneath.

We must carry on our fight with a united front."

Attended World Congress

Following the Congress, Bar-busse made a tour of various cities, speaking before enthusias-

tic crowds on the struggle against

Several weeks ago he again

went to the Soviet Union, where he attended the Seventh World

Congress of the Communist In-ternational. It was there that

he took sick and died. His last book was entitled "Stalin," a

biography of the leader of the struggles of the world's op-

Inspiration to All

The work of Henri Barbusse

stands as an inspiration and on" the fight that he waged, de-clared the American League

Against War and Pascism in a statement issued yesterday. The

statement issued yesterday. The statement, signed by Paul M. Reid, executive secretary, fol-

"The American League Against

War and Pascism has just

learned with deep regret of the

death of Henri Barbusse, the

chairman of the World Commit

tee and leader of the interna-

son most responsible

Against War, held in

fascism.

tional fight against war and

great Amsterdam Congress

1932. This historic meeting was

the source of the present world

movement in many countries

against both the drive toward

war and the development of Fas-

"The dynamic personality and

outstanding leadership of Henri Barbusse have endeared him to

people of many lands. His appearance at the first United

States Congress Against War and his subsequent tour of this

country won for him deep re-spect and sincere appreciation

of his untiring anti-war work on the part of thousands of Amer-

"His death is a tremendous loss, but his great service to

mankind in fighting against the two greatest evils of this period

of the world's history stands as

an inspiration and a challenge

to all of us to carry on this fight

with greater determination and

He was the one per-

for the

pressed. It will soon appear English.

Defense Meeting

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30.—The Purther protest meetings are being arranged by the Saderquist Defense a permit to the Saderquist Defense Committee to take place immediately. established open air meeting place

the Constitution to allow a protest meeting to be held on a case that was still to come before the courts.

Chairman Phillip Deering denied that the issue of free speech entered into the matter.

Gust Sadérquist, ordered to appear for deportation because of his setivity in erganizing the union-ployed to fight for rollef, and whose only crime is being a member of a legal political party, that is the Communist Party, was denied the \$1565)!

Herman Rudin, vice-chairman

the Strike Committee, when he de-clared, "It is apparent that the offi-cials of the I.L.G.W.U. have let us denial of free speech in the city of Portland, and the first attempt at denial of free assembly.

Class of the LLG.W.U. have let us down. The membership is all for us and it remains for them to bking pressure upon their officials to call for sympathy action. We are the contract of the LLG.W.U. have let us down. The membership is all for us and it remains for the LLG.W.U. have let us down. The membership is all for us and it remains for the LLG.W.U. have let us down. The membership is all for us and it remains for them to bking pressure upon their officials to call for sympathy action. for sympathy action. We are tired of the promises given us by people like Saul Metz."

To Picket on Week-end Substantiating his statement, a number of actions in individual The delegation consisted of: Mr. number of actions in individual dress shops were reported yesterday. In one shop, it was said, the boss Mr. Alfred Morang, secretary of the fired several cutters who rafused to do assorting work. A general stop-page forced their reinstatement.

Michael Goldenberg, dynamic and popular commander of the flying squadrons, stated, We're going to reorganize our squadrons and send Protests should be addressed to City Manager Barlow, City Hall, Portland, Me.

reorganize our squadrons and send They are charged with the murthem out with the idea of sweeping der of a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coleman of Spotsylvania, streets. Picketing is going to conall trucks and gangsters off the streets. Picketing is going to continue over the week-end and we're prepared to meet the increased violence which will be invoked against us because the 'market' will be deviced of workers."

John T. Coleman of Spotsylvania, diet. On being taken from the courtroom, the two defendants were in the absence of any evidence setzed by a lynch gang and brutally beaten up, before they were leisure-twith the crime, they were rushed to ly rescued by National Guardsmen trial in a tense lynch atmosphere, who were called out supposedly to without being given the opportunity guarantee a "fair trial." stonic Bonus Bill (R. R. us because the 'market' will be de-

and I.L.D. Cooperate in Virginia Case

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—A third stay of execution has been isters Conference cooperating, for 21 last. won by the International Labor De-Joe Jackson and John Shell, two fired several cutters who refused to Negro workers sensenced to death the case and rallied hundreds of last May 14 after a mock trial lasting fast four minutes.
The two workers had been sched-

uled to die in the electric chair last

Strike Backing Execution Stay

to obtain counsel for their defense.

A white "defense" attorney was handpicked by the court at the lynch trial the proper semblance of legal-

For 2 Negroes call actense witnesses or to present existing evidence in favor of the defendants. In treacherous coop-Ministers' Conference eration with the lynch court, he omitted from his plea to the jury any appeal for his clients, and, instead, called on the jury to "do its duty" in the same lynch incite-ment spirit of the prosecution.

I.L.D. Enters Case

Convicted within four minutes the two defendants were on the

The ILD. immediately entered white and Negro workers and several organizations here to the defense of the two victims of the legal lynch verdict.

fendants were made prior to and directly after the legal lynch ver-

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### ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20,—The International Youth Day demonstration will be held in the Negro stration will be held in the Negro stration will be held in the Negro Foe of War and Fascism

(Continued from Page 1)

of the International of Ex-Ser-

Joins Communist Party

In 1919 Barbusse published an-other anti-war novel, "Clarte," ("Light"). Adopting the title of this book, Barbusse founded the Clarte Movement, "a league of intellectual solidarity for the in-ternational cause." This movement included some of the world's leading intellectuals, among them Anatole France, Jules Romains, Thomas Hardy

Barbusse also came forward as an uncompromising fighter against militarism and white terror. It was this struggle which brought him to the realization that fascism and war are inseparable from capitalism. He abandoned the sentimental paci-flat position of "Under Fire" and "Clarte" and joined the Communist Party of France.

Denounced War

Barbusse denounced the French war against the Riffs in 1925 and wrote an exposure of white terror in the Balkans called "Hangmen." His book of graphic stories of the World War, "I Saw It Myself," attracted wide attention and was published serially

in the Daily Worker. Despite ill health, Barbusse continued to do an enormous amount of work. In addition to editing magazines and writing short stories, he published in 1925 a great two-volume novel,

In 1927, on the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, he visited the Soviet Union. His experiences there were embodied in a book, "One Looks at Rusin a book, 'One Looks at Russia." He also wrote the preface to the book, "The Soviet Union and Peace," in which he paid eloquent tribute to the role of

bulwark of world peace. Launches World Movement With imperialist war creeping steadily nearer and the danger of attack on the Soviet Union growing greater each day, Barbusse undertook the task of launching a world-wide movement against war and fascism. Together with Heinrich Mann Theodore Dreiser, Dr. Albert Einstein, Maxim Gorki, Havelock Ellis and others, he called to-gether the World Congress Congress Against War in Amsterdam, Holland, in August, 1932, which was followed the next month in Paris by the World Congress Against Pascism. The two movements were combined and Barbusse was elected chairman of the World Committee Against War and

On Sept. 29, 1933, Barbusse arrived in the United States to attend the United States Congress Against War, launched the American League Against War and Fascism. Workers and ex-servicemen welcomed him at the boat with an enthu-

siastic demonstration. Proudly a Communist When immigration authorities tried to put him on the spot and asked him whether he was a Communist, he replied without

hesitation: "I am a member of the Com-munist Party and I am proud

of it." In his speech at the opening of the Anti-War Congress, Barbusse said:

local," Ed Kramer stated.

Progressives to Head Protest

cepting Green's appointment of defiance of the wishes of the national convention

Dillon was put to a vote Tuesday, The dictatorial methods of Green left the delegates disgusted and 164.2 to 112.8. Irrespective of the outcome of the Green today had progressive measconvention, Green has suffered the ures killed in steamroller style. most severe defeat at the hands of Green took a vote on the acceptthe sulo workers that he has yet ance of Dillon and Dillon was deencountered in his entire 30 years as a labor official, and his actions those favoring Dillon to stand up. A minerity stood up, and Green declared Francis Dillon unanimously

elected.

Every delegate to the convention today received a letter from William Weinstone, Distroit District Organizer of the Communist Party, answering Green's red baiting attack. Weinstone said, "Mr. Green's attack on the Communists is intended in our opinion to cover up his mistaken policy pursued with regard to the Automobile Laber Board, a policy which he is repeating in his support given to the Wagner Bill." Delegates expressed themselves "Toledo will demand that Dillon come down and sell Ramsey to our W. Mortimer, progressive leader

visor sit in at meetings. Now it

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—

Weinstone's statement showed

how the Communists have fought

to attempt a break in the solid ma
jority of the progressives.

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appointment of Prancis Dillon as with the manufacturers in fighting

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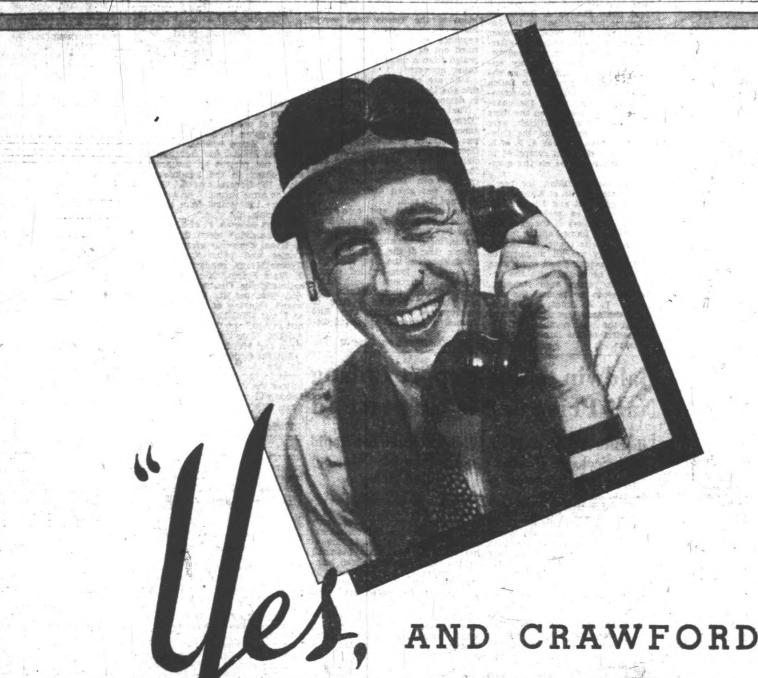
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vention, when the question of ac- president, by William Green, in against the Wagner Bill.

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### Fight Against Fascist Group

#### Organize Resistance to Crusaders' Lynch Drive in Pennsylvania

(Bally Worker Pittsburgh Bareau)
WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—
Unemployment Councils hereabout
are taking the lead in a fight against the lynch-incitement campaign launched recently against Negro workers by the "Crusaders," a secret organization of the coal perators trying to split the unity of Negro and white miners through

Following the issuance of their handbill calling for driving all Negroes out of the state through lynchings, the "Crusaders" began their terrorism by a series of dem-onstrations at the homes of militant workers, at which Negroes were burned in effigy during the past few

reeks. The Unemployment Councils have held one and are planning a series of mass meetings in protest against

Last Friday a delegation representing the Unemployment Councils of nine towns visited the office of the district attorney of Wash-ington County, where a protest against the "Crusaders" was lodged with Assistant District Attorney

The committee demanded that the D. A.'s office issue a statement of warning and protest against the "Crusaders," who have made the central slogan of their incitement the fight against enforcement of the Equal Rights Bill which goes into effect Sept. 1 and provides against discrimination and the Jim-Crow.

Curran refused to issue an offi-cial denunciation of the "Crusaders," but said he was against their program and would enforce the provisions of the Equal Rights Bill, secuting any individual against whom evidence proving violation

### WHAT'S ON

#### Boston, Mass.

Clarence Hathaway will speak Sunday afternoon at Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass. at season's outstanding affair Labor Day week-end, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Sat. eve. cabaret and midnight dance. Sunday remarkable program arranged. Baseball, games and unusual concert and mass meeting in new Casino. Amateur talent night Sun. eve. Bussew will leave usual places, Sunday 10:30 A. M. promptly. Ausp.: C.P. and Y.C.L.

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

Picnic and Camp Fire, Saturday, Aug. 31, Clauss Farm, from 12 noon till 12 midnight. Dance orchestra. games. Adm. 10c. Ausp.: District Buro C. P., 46 N. 8th St. Directions: Take Frankford "L," pass to car 59, go to Rhawn St., walk west four blocks. Or take car 50 or Broad St. subway, change to car 26 and get off at Rhawn St., walk six blocks eart. In case of rain Dance and Entertainment will be held in the evening at Park Manor, 32nd and Montyomery Ave.

31 at 1137 N. 41st St. Prizes 2827).

### McKeesport, Pa.

### Ambridge, Pa.

Grand Picnic held by the 6 branches lief struggles.
of the I.W.O. Labor Day, Sept. 2, at Fair Oaks, Pa., on J. Drownom-sky's Parm. There will be a few very interesting speakers. Everybody is welcome.

### Cleveland, Ohio

Cleveland Parly and Dance for Daily Worker: I. O. Ford. main speaker. Entertainment, refreshments. danc-ing. Adm. free. Ausp.: Unit 24: Saturday, Aug. 31 at I.W.O. Hall, 1063 Lekeview Ave.

### Detroit, Mich.

Mayor. Worke and Halstead.

### Newark, N. J.

GALA Concert arranged by Workers Music League. Campfire, Bar, for benefit of Dally Worker Drive, at School House. Chatham Coleny, Sunday. Sept. 1, 7:30 P.M. Adm. 20c.

### Councils Lead Five Cotton Pickers Murdered in Strike

Sharecroppers' Union Demands Roosevelt Act to Halt Police and Vigilante Terror-Prisoner Shot Down in Cold Blood

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 30.—The Sharecroppers Union has sent a letter to President Roosevelt protesting against the terror that has been unloosed in an effort to smash the cotton pickers' strike, which the union is leading. The letter, signed by Albert Jackson, secretary of the

union, follows in part:
"On the first day of the strike in Calhoun, on J. R. Bell's plantation, Sheriff R. E. Woodruff of Haynesville was called to attempt to force the strikers to return to the fields at the old wages of 40 cents per hundred for picking cotton. Deputies displayed guns freely while trying to force the strikers back in the field. Then Sheriff Woodruff demanded that Willie Witcher, a strike leader, call the strikers back to work. When Willie Witcher refused this demand and walked away from Woodruff, he was shot in the leg, handcuffed and carried to jail.

Strikers Murdered "Shortly after, Jim Meriwether, another striker, was captured for allegedly shooting at a seab. No proof was offered to show that he was guilty. But on the way to jail, at Sandy Ridge, the sheriff reported that Meriwether broke away from four men, ran to a ditch and picked up a single shot shotgun and turned on the four fully-armed officers. They shot him to death. Only a fool would believe the story of the murderers. Meriwether was murdered in cold

"A few days before the strike started, Willie Grove was arrested for having a membership card of Sheriff Woodruff

(Aug. 23) gave the number of strikers killed at five and many arrested. We have been unable, because of the terror raging in the county, to verify these reports.

Demand Roosevelt Act "In the meantime the Montgomery police have arrested Charles Tasker, James Jackson and James Cobb for investigation. The investigation is over the identity of Albert Jackson, secretary of the Sharecroppers Union. No doubt the third degree, which is doubly brutal for Negro workers, is being used to the fullest extent on these

"In all these cases only the blind cannot see the wilful and out-rageous violations of every semblance of civil rights. In order to put a statement on the strike on official record we state the fol-lowing: The strike was called for the purpose of winning three things. First, \$1 per 100 pounds for picking cotton; second, \$1 a day plus room and board or two meals and transportation for ten hours work on the farms; third, 20 cents an hour, 40 hours a week on all rural relief jobs, with pay in cash." The letter, a copy of which has the Sharecroppers Union in his been sent to Governor Bibb Graves possession that didn't even have a of Alabama, demands that Rooseof Alabama, demands that Roose-velt act to halt the police and vigi-

### Unity Is Urged Kansas Party Votes to Join AsWPABegins Anti-Fascists In Illinois

### Affiliate Also with Youth Congress

ARMA Kan. Aug. 30.—The state convention of the Farmer-Labor Party of Kansas, at its closing session Monday, voted unanimously to effliate with the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Youth Congress.

Waldo McNutt, chairman of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, addressed the convention and was given a tre-

Party and Watern ton Contest arranged by United Workers Council of West Philadelphia, Saturday eve., and Social Security Bill (H. R.

refreshments, an extensive program southeast Kansas. Its membership of aports and entertainment has is composed largely of unemployed been arranged. miners and poor farmers, and it has led a number of successful re-

employment and social insurance.

Anti-War committees!

Mine Workers have been working

better conditions for the miners.

### Urged to Demonstrate Saturday, Sept. 28

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 30 .-According to all available informa-W. P. A. projects will begin in most counties of Southern Illinois around Sept. 1. Wages will be \$44 per month for 120 hours per

The recent state convention of the went on : ecord for prevailing union

defeating the worsening of con-

Women Toilers, Organize in

#### Movie Pickets in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30 .- they protested anti-labor pictures. A non-existent "ordinance," which Upon hearing this reply Skinner has been used for 79 years to charge declared that "It looked like they were trying to ruin the business of a two million dollar theatre. They

Here is shown the basement of a grocery store at 96 Union Street.

Brooklyn. Millions of workers live under similar conditions while the

profits of the big corporations go up. And there are thousands upon

thousands in every large American city who haven't even a basement

Non-Existent 'Law' Is Invoked

Against Two Anti-War League

people with petty crimes and extort when it was used against two worke.s who had distributed leaflets exposing anti-labor movies. Alvin Johnson, a student at Tu-

lane University, and George Shakel, seaman, both members of the American League Against War and were arrested for distributing leaflets exposing the movie "Stranded" and charged with violation of Ordinance 3121.

No "Ordinance 3121" On investigation it was learned that Volume I of the "Laws of 1856" ends with Ordinance 3120 and that Volume II of the "laws of 1856" begins with Ordinance 3122. Ordinance 3121 never existed, al-

though it has been used for 79 years

When the two defendants were brought before Recorder E. K. Skin ner, he asked them if they were Communists. They replied that were members of the American League. They explained that

### wages, such co-operation of labor unions with organizations of the unemployed will be the best means of defeating the worsening of conof defeating the worsening of conditions of workers in this part of Protest Terror in South Family in South Boston union wages on W.P.A. here, spon-

three meetings, held the early part Farrell's callous and cynical atti- N. Jones, state relief and W.P.A. Herndon Defense Picnic Sunday at sembly in the case of Mrs. Coles Picnic on Labor Day

Advance the signature drive for a Million Women Against

henchmen and head of the Civil against discontinuance of Federal Liberties nion, has refused to dedirect relief "before adequate provifend the two defendants. Members sions are made for all needy and possible needy, for the transfer of all relief workers to positions for of the Union demanded to know why he failed to act in defense of hese two since both are members which they are qualified in the W.P.A., and pledged support to efof the Socialist Party.

are against war, against fascism

Long Machine Attacks League

the Long machine for its part in

exposing Huey Long to the clergy

here. Isaac Heller, one of Long's

The League is under attack from

and against everything."

Heller defended workers who forts of project workers to win picketed an independent theatre union rates of pay. here some time ago but when asked. defend these he said he was army officers speaking to relief in against trying to ruin their busi- vestigators should appear in civilian clothes, and should in the future

Protests against the arrest of the omit instructions to relief workers worker and student for protesting to threaten stoppage of relief in anti-labor films and the use of a cases where clients failed to enlist non-existent ordinance should be for the C.C.C. sent to E. K. Skinner, 902 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La. Mem-Kurt Anderson, chairman of the orbers of the American Civil Liberties ganization, who reported the out-

sored by the Security League and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—De- BCSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.—Three the Pittsburgh Central Labor ployment Councils has called for mands for the freedom of Angelo hundred and fifty residents of the Union. nation-wide demonstrations on Sept. 28. These demonstrations will be against coolie wages on W. P. A. and "an immediate stop to the outprojects, for union wages, for un- rageous attacks upon the Negro cards of protest to Mr. Dowling, to sign pledges not to make any In order to effectively organize people, the white and Negro work- head of the Overseers of Public statement attacking relief officials.

The combined attendance at the These postcards protested Mrs. tion of Robert Johnson and Edward

Resolutions were sent to Gov. Mrs. Coles in the relief rolls at a Monday in Genesee Park, 2090

Soviets and their heroic Red workers have been invited to at-

### Meat Strikers Solid; **Miners Back Demands**

Will Picket All Winter If Necessary, Women in Shenandoah (Pa.) Declare in Their Demand for 20 Per Cent Price Cut

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 30,—Shenandoah housewives are going to beat down meat prices if they have to turn vegetarian and picket butcher shops all winter, they said today as they resumed their stand in front of the beleaguered shops. Butchers are about ready to relieve the picketing women of that duty. As few more days like yesterday and rising hog receipts at Chicago in the shops will have to close, the the shops will have to close, the dicated prices may drop.

The housewives were spurred to the housewives which have the housewives were spurred to the housewives which have the housewives were spurred to the housewives which have the housewives have the housewives were spurred to the housewives have the housewi

ReliefWorkers Utility Union

In Pittsburgh Makes Appeal

DenounceWPA To Roosevelt

Association to Aid in Cites Layoffs by Which

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—The Associated Relief Workers of Allegheny County, organization of redistribution of redistributions and the second redistribution of the Consolidated Gas-New York.

lief investigators, met in Frick a letter received here today by Training School Wednesday night President Roosevelt from the

Administration set-up as it exists America urged protection of the and go on record against the starva-

of their time.

women's strike.

Poultry distributors rounded up

to the rich Saturday market

vent distributors from unloading

Companies Offset

Cuts in Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.

The President was asked to study

proposed legislation with a view

towards insuring "both continuity

of service to the public and justice

to utility employees in wages and

Various rate-reduction schemes of

the companies were also assailed by

the union. The utilities made up

The letter was signed by Martin

for any reduction in rates by lay-

A. Wersing, president of the Great-er New York Joint Board of the

working conditions."

ing off workers,

The makings of many a beef stew went into the gutter as the women who urged-them to take the picket seized packages of those who debands who are seeking equalization fied their picket lines.

Ask 20 Per Cent Cut The women here, like the striking ousewives of Detroit, want a 20 per cent reduction in meat prices. They marshalled their forces at a meeting last night.

"Don't buy meat until our de-mands are met," Mrs. A. Capiga, president of the Shenandoah Heights group of housewives, told several hundred women at the mass meeting. "We are going to continue this strike if it takes all year to gain our point."
It won't be long, she said, until

the strike is in effect in all neigh-

Three large packing plants with week-end supplies at butcher shops distributing branches here said that

Fight for Trade Union

Wages on Projects

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

tion wage scale contemplated for

In addition to voting for payment

of union wages on a 30-hour week

basis for all projects, the Associa-

tion adopted resolutions of protest

Another resolution stipulated that

The meeting heard addresses by

come of a conference with Aubrey

kins, and Marjorie Hanson, secretary of the Pennsylvania Security

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.-A

Many American Federation of

hoods have pledged their support

and are supporting the picnic. All

tend this affair.

project workers.

### Smelter Union District Head Faces a Fight

Horn Accused of Having Betrayed Ore Miners Strike in 1934

BESSEMER, Ala., Aug. 30.-About 100 delegates from eight states are expected to attend the second annual convention here of District 5, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which will open Sept. 3. District officers will be nominated

at the convention for the elections that will take place the latter part of September. A strong opposition is expected to develop against the Rank and file members accused Horn of betraying the miners dur-The Maple Hill Local of the ing their strike last year. Horn prevented his Local 115 of Brigh-United Mine Workers endorsed the ton from striking as it had agreed to do, thus continuing to smelt scab

the fanciest fowls for anticipated ore during the strike, according to members of the union. rushes on their stock but they raised prices from 23 to 29 cents and the Horn called off the strike of ore housewives turned against them, miners and accepted a contract which gave the workers nothing Poultry trucks were met at the but vague promises. Horn forced city limits and advised that unless through a renewal of this contract recently despite the fact that the prices were dropped they would be prevented from bringing products operators are discriminating against The women are organized to pre-

union men and hiring non-union men who have never worked in mines before.

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### mendous ovation. The convention also endorsed the the Roosevelt administration and 2827), the National Youth Act rate wages. From the past actions in order to extract fines and adopted by the Second American of the Roosevelt government against costs."

Picnic for the benefit of the Daffy Worker given by Unit 302 C.P. on Eunday, Sept. 1, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. Games, refreshments and entertainment.

Adopted by the Second American Voult Congress, and the signature strikes on W. P. A. projects, we campaign for the freedom of Angelo Herndon. It adopted resolutions dentertainment.

Adopted by the Second American Voult Congress, and the signature strikes on W. P. A. projects, we campaign for the freedom of Angelo authorities to the demands of the workers for union wages. The Workers Culture Club will hold a Grand Pionic at the 28th Street Christy Park Farm (across the rail-road) on Sunday, Sept. 8. In addition to a good orchestra, beer and prises 4,000 members in 32 locals in prises 4,000 members in prises 4,000 mem

# Against Injunction

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# Farmer-Labor Group to Workers Alliance Locals fines from them, was exposed here

month-less than 37 cents per hour.

workers for union wages.

Already Local Union 1 of the Progressive Miners of America has contributed finances to help the Illinois Workers Alliance of that vicinity to organize workers for

The national office of the Unem-

Workers Pienie. Sunday. Sept. 1 and Monday. Sept. 2. Games, dancing, swimmins, New Theatre. Preiheit Court for violation of injunction have a right to have their cases the Illinois Workers Alliance or mayor. Workers Camp. 12 Mile Rd. of by a Supreme Court justice.

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factories and neighborhoods

### the League was opposed to fascism Union have been urged to write to come of a conference with Aubrey and they were acting in accordance Heller and demand that the local Williams, assistant to Harry Hop-and Moriorie Happen, secrewith the policy of the League when union take part in the defense.

the immediate reinstatement of Labor Day Picnic will be held Labor unions and Railway Brother-

### Confectionary Workers Internation of all sections of the Bibb Graves, Montgomery, Ala., by scale of \$15 a week. Mrs. Coles, Genesee Street, under the auspices the deprived of \$450 in her life insur- of the local Buffalo Free Tom A sweeping injunction against the workers. Winning of union wages also sent the Alabama governor by ance policy, was compelled to ac- Mooney Moulders Defense Com-

Hail and support the Chinese

### Unity in the Fight for the Miners' Demands By K. ERLICH-

ganda sheet for Roosevelt, the best to keep them from "settling diffi- convention of democratically-elect-To date there is very little being agent Wall Street could possibly culties" between themselves while ed delegates be held. This convensaid or done publicly to let the have at the present time. Isn't it the rank and file miners keep on thion to be democratically run and miners know what to expect after clear that if the Illinois miners ex- calling each other all kinds of that such a convention shall decide Sept. 1. Officials of the United pect to get anywhere, they will have names? to rely on themselves; only united overtime for the Guffey Bill and action of miners of both the U. M. militant miners. Any "settlement officials of the Progressive Miners W. A. and P. W. A. will win the dehave just been tagging along, do-ing nothing in particular to get After the senate pass

tter conditions for the miners. | fey Bill, Mr. Edmundson, District unions. | While praise for the "blessings" | President of the U. M. W. A., stated While praise for the "blessings" of the Guffey Bill has filled many columns of the U. M. W. A. Journal, on the other hand cries of "Lewis company-unionism" and most rabid red-batting fill the columns of the Progressive Miner. Both of these Progressive Miner. Both of these Reck was such that it left much representing locals of the U.M.W. A. The answer of Mr. Keck was such that it left much representing locals of the U.M.W. A. against the coal operators and will be the full mois for the Illinois Communist. Party proposes that miners prepare for joint strike accounties Such unity would add courage and strength to miners in other parts of the country.

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After four extensions of truces as a propaganda sheet for Father miners in the lurch. After all, Ed-| On the question of unifying the and agreements since April 1, coal Coughlin and Huey Long, budding mundcon and Keck are old "bud-two unions, the Communist Party miners are again faced with the American fascists, while the U. M. dies" and no doubt they still have proposes that this question be disproblem of signing a new contract W. A. Journal is used as a propa-many things in common. What's cussed in both unions, that a joint Both Edmundson and Keck hate unifying the two unions. Prepare for Strike
Strengthened into one union

mands of the miners. Keck will mean wholesale disc imminers can fight more effectively
After the senate passed the Guff ination against militants of both against Lewis and his policies

Unity would strengthen the fight

publications are organs of unions from for speculation and "reading and F.M.A. strike action Sept. 16 to win the five-day week, six-hour day and 86 think so, there is scarcely a word probable that while keeping the said about the demands of the miners in the dark Edmundson and is a common one and that to deminers. The "Progressive Miner" is used themselves and leave the necessary.

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## LABOR PARTY SLOGAN MUST RALLY MILLIO OF TRADE UNION

Decided Break with Traditional Policy of A.F.L. Leaders Needed to Defend the Interests of the Masses of Toilers

Labor Day is a legal holiday. On this day everybody is, busy professing friendship to labor. Newspapers that all year round fill their columns with articles and editorials hostile to every effort of the workers to improve their lot will on this day write with glowing praise of labor. Capitalists

Sham Battles

friend of labor, as the spokesman of the "forgotten man." But there

are undoubtedly differences among

They wish to make the attacks on

the masses more severe and more

rapid. They even fear that unful-

filled promises which Roosevelt makes continuously will in the long

is already at hand when the masses

Workers Awakening

want more and more. This is shown

in the struggles of the past years.

The workers want higher wages,

ment, they want to have the un-restricted right to organize, they wish to maintain and increase all

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who all year round cut wages, discharge workers, lengthen hours, will also not be sparing in their praise of labor and tell us anew that in deny that it was the President himof labor and tell us anew that in reality we "are all laboring men." Government officials and capitalist self that fought and won on this wage scale which is now being used ty we are all laboring men.
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any opportunity to make
thes, pleading their friendship by the employers in private industry to lower wages? Or take the President's veto of the veterans' bonus. In whose interest was this veto to labor. The outstanding leaders of the American Federation of Lamade? Of course in the interests of the rich who can and should be for will appear on platforms with government officials and other capi-talist politicians to plead the com-mon, interest of capital and labor made to pay. The Wagner Bill and the Guf-fey Bill, heralded as great concesmon interest of capital and labor and to repeat their wisdom that "labor must reward its friends and punish its enemies," as the best policy of labor on the political front. sions to labor, are today admittedly new means to strengthen the com pany unions, and labor must fight sooth and hail against this menace. Much noise is created with the so-

Support for Two Old Parties

It is a fact, though regrettable in- the first place, these bills do not that we the workers in provide any insurance for those now our overwhelming majority have throughout the history of our country given our support to one or the employment insurance under this of the so-called major polit- measure it provides a starvation alical parties, since the Civil War to lowance for only a short period. Democratic and Republican parties. There have been in existence workers' parties for a long time and on a few occasions also "third" parties, as for example the Bull Moose Party of 1912, which ran Theodore Roosevelt for presi-dent, and the La Follette movement of 1924, which polled some 5,000,000 votes. But on the whole the workers' parties, the Socialist Party and later both the Socialist and Communist parties have never rallied more than a small fraction of the rkers and other toilers to their side. The workers and farmers of country supported the two old

This was possible and will be pos-sible in the future as long as labor will not have discovered its own class interests—the fact that it is with interests separated and apart from the interests of the class of the rich, the exploiters, the big capitalists and bankers. In fact, of all big industrial countries we alone are in this position. The workers of other countries, as for example Great Britain with its La-Party, Germany with its big parties, Social Democratic and Communist, and similarly France, etc., have a long time ago understood that they are a class separate and apart from the capitalist class, and organized their party. There were, of course, tain reasons springing out of There were, of course, cernature of the development of our country which made such a situation, possible. But above all we must see that in the last decades it was the policy of the organized labor movement as developed by Gompers, Green, etc., that has prethe workers from taking the road of independent action in polides, as the workers did take in the

of economic struggle. Basic Conflict

We the workers, employed or unemployed, know that just as we are ted in getting higher wages, working shorter hours, so our emless wages and working us longer hours. We know that when we are the answers to these questions, too. cellent can be seen from the unemployed we are concerned with in time the majority of the workers growth of Labor Paty movements getting relief and establishing a sys- will agree on the answers to these tem of unemployment insurance questions. which will give us at least the guarantee of our existence. And we also know that this must be paid for by the capitalists, the rich, who have amassed great fortunes out of our toil and who emoy plenty and luxury even during periods of de-

We have seen in the course of the last months how the capitalists re-sisted every effort on our part to secure higher wages and better working conditions. We have seen in the great textile strike, in the strikes of the marine workers, the auto workers, etc., that the capi-talists did not fight alone against They had at all times the support of the government, local, state and Federel. Do you remember how many workers were shot down on the neiket lines, how many were jailed and beaten because they fought for better conditions? And if, as is claimed by the capitalists, by the government officials them-A. F. of L. that the government is the government of all the people, that the Democratic and Republican parties are the parties of all classes, how is it then that while the workers were jailed, beaten and shot not a single capitalist was arrested beaten or shot by the nolice and National Guardsmen? Why only the workers? Is it because the em-ployers are always good citizens, lew-abiding while the workers are criminals? Surely this is armething

to think about on Labor Day.

A. F. of L. Leaders' Policy

The leaders of the A. F. of L. tell us that we can get our rights through supporting good men on two old party tickets. Now this poliey has been followed for a long time, and with what result? The suffering of the common people to-day speaks louder than words. The Rocsevelt administration surely is what the A. F. of L. leaders have

A LESSON IN THE NEED FOR A LABOR PARTY



San Fraucisco police, armed with riot guns and tear gas, charging striking longshoremen during the general marine strike in the summer

party to succeed. This is not true. The workers and the common peocalled social security bills. But in ple generally make up the countless millions of our population. If we organize these millions we can elect unemployed. To those who at some to be men and women from our own lanks pledged to our plat-form, controlled by us, who will do our bidding. A start must be made The time is far over-But, some will ask, if that is so, if Federation of Labor at its next an-Roosevelt is the President who serves the interests of the capitalnual convention in October were to decide upon and take steps to why then do the capitalists, the Chambers of Commerce, the masses, if the Socialist Party were to throw its full strength into the building of such a party, as the This question surely must be answered. In the first place it is not Communist Party stands ready to all the big capitalists and big bank-ers who are against the Roosevelt a force that could rally the great bolicies. A very large section of the millions of the workers? Would not such a party be able to raily the support of the masses of the poor and starving farmers? Would measures, even though they may feign opposition in order to reduce not such a party attract the mass the necessary concessions to the of the professionals and intellecmasses to a minimum and also in well as large sections of order to make it possible for Roose-velt to continue to parade as a

Splitting Role of A. F. of L. Heads the capitalists. Some refuse to make But the difficulty arises from the fact that the leaders of the A. F. of L. are not ready to do this. They prefer to support the old parties, some the Republican Party and the majority the Democratic Party. They continue with their run enrage the workers and they will fight even harder. A section of attacks on the Communist Party, on the Soviet Union, to give every the capitalists believe that the time support to the most reactionary is already at hand when the masses sections of the capitalist class who should be treated a la Hitler. Hearst are doing everything possible to is a case in point. workers, who are out to destroy the trade unions. The right wing leaders of the Socialist Party follow The workers know what they in their foosteps, and do every-thing they can to prevent the

under heavy taxation, high prices.

united action of the workers, This makes the task of the workers more difficult, but not less urgent. It means that the workers within the trade unions must make their voices felt in an orunion the question of the Labor war. They wish to defeat every at-tempt to bring fascism in being. On Party should be raised. All delegates to the A. F. of L. convention tempt to bring fascism in being. On this the everwhelming majority of should be instructed to raise the question of and vote for the Labor the workers are agreed. We are not yet all agreed on the need to abolish the whole of the capitalist sys-

Prospects Excellent

tem. Even less are we agreed on time, with experience, we will learn mation of a Labor Party are exand actual organization of local Labor Parties in many parts of the But in the meantime we cannot country. In the last weeks such afford to wait. We must unite to fight on a platform upon which the workers are already agreed. Now we must only learn one important are participating in the building of the party in Theroit. Chicago. lesson, that we cannot hope to a Labor Party; in Detroit. Chicago, achieve these aims by putting our Paterson and dozens of other cities trust into parties and candidates who claim to represent both the employers and the workers, the the organized labor movement. The rich banker and small home owner decisions for the formation of such is home, the big landlord parties taken by the Oregon State and peasants in September, 1923 small farmer, the lynch- Federation of Labor Convention, didn't discourage him, as the delosing his home, the big landlord ers and the mass of the Negro peo-ple, the Hearsts and the liberty-loving masses of professionals and ers' Union, just to mention two Long before the arrest and after intellectuals. We can unite all the among many other recent labor he was snatched from the clutches workers and farmers, all the opgatherings that have taken this of German fascism by the mighty pressed and exploited masses of the step, show that labor is awakening protest of the toiling masses of all The argument is brought for- class interests.

### Bulgarians in U.S. Must Answer Dimitroff's Call

Heroic Leader of the Communist International an Inspiration and an Example to the Toilers of the Whole World

By George Pirinsky

The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International closed with Dimitroff's ringing call for a world-wide united front of all toilers to smash fascism and, together with it, capitalism.

The mighty echo of this call still resounds as a revolutionary battle-cry in all countries

and continents. the small business men suffering International will be greeted by all fascism and war, because in him aligned themselves with the Comthey see the symbol of proletarian munist movement. Through the courage, the unconquerable will to columns of the Daily Worker, Dimleader of the world-wide struggle to the Bulgarian workers and their against fascist slavery and war, the weekly, Saznanie. great Stalin's loyal and tried comrade-in-arms.

Proud of Their Hero-Dimitroff

The American toilers who followed the historic battle which he so fearlessly and openly waged against the most ferocious beasts of German fascism at the epochal Leipzig trial, are proud of Dimitroff. All class-conscious world toilers are proud of him.

But of a special character is our pride-the pride of the Bulgarian and Macedonian workers. It is the kind of pride Lenin wrote about in 1914. In the article: "On the National Pride of the Great Russians."

.. We are filled with national pride because of the knowledge that the Great Russian nation, too, has created a revolutionary class; that it too, has proven capable of giving humanity great examples of struggle for liberation and for socialism; that its contribution is not confined solely torture chambers, great famines, and great sirvility be-fore the priests, the tsars, the landowners and the capitalists."

A Tried Leader

Dimitroff was born, raised and fought among the Bulgarian-Mace- vice to the delegates: donian workers and peasants of the turbulent Balkans. There he grew into a fearless and devoted working class fighter. The thirty years of hard struggle against the Bulgarian and Balkan tyrants made him a tried and steeled leader. The defeat of the Bulgarian workers didn't discourage him, as the de-

to its needs and recognition of its countries, Dimitroff closely followed the developments of the revolution- The convention made this letter of wo k."

The election of Dimitroff to the ian-Macedonian workers in the Uniposition of chairman of the Execu- ted States. With his help in the tive Committee of the Communist form of comradely advice, large sections of them broke away from class-conscious toilers of the world the deadly sectarian influence of with tremendous struggle against the Socialist Labor Party and

fight to victory, the great Bolshevik itroff sent revolutionary greetings Greets Countrymen Here Previous to his arrest in Germany, Dimitroff expressed delight at the rapid development of the Macedonian People's League, which

in a short period of five years grew into the largest Macedonian organization in America. And two months after arriving in Moscow he sent the warmest comradely greetings to the delegates of the Fourth National Convention of the League in Chicago. I will never forget the moment I received the letter as National Secretary of the Macedonian People's League. The first lines were lines of comradely encouragement and a statement of the Bolshevik position on the Macedonian national question. Dimitroff wrote:

"Fraternal greetings to the Fourth National Convention of the Macedonian People's League "I feel myself directly con-nected with the destiny of the Macedonian people both as a Bulgarian proletarian revolutionist and as a son of a Macedonian family coming from Razlog-the valley of the historic Elinden uprising in Macedonia in 1903.'

Advice to Delegates Denitroff concluded his greetings with the following comradely ad-

"Only the united revolutionary struggle of the Macedonian people in close alliance with the workers and peasants of Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Greece can bring to victory the bacedonian revolution for liberation.

"Only the Soviet system, as the experiences of the great Soviet Union glaringly proved, can guarantee the final national liberation and the complete national unification.

"In this spirit, I wholeheartedly wish success to your convention. "Moscow, May 13, 1934

"G. DIMITROFF."

whole revolutionary movement among the Bulgarian-Macedonian

A protest march against the execution of the brave anti-fascist fighters in Bulgaria was organized to the Bulgarian Embassy in Washington.

The Fifth National Convention of the Macedonian People's League sent \$200 for the support of the victims of white terror in Bulgaria and Macedonia

The Bulgarian-Macedonian steel and auto workers of Gary, Detroit, Lorain and Lackawanna became more active in the daily struggles of the masses for higher wages, against deadly speed-up, against deportations and all reactionary laws, against the high cost of living, against fascism and war.

Must Continue Work

The militant anti-war, anti-fas-cist mass demonstration, held in a heavy rain in Akron, Ohio, on the last day of the Fifth National Convention of the M. P. L., June 2, 1935, enraged the rubber barons and their hirelings to madness at the sight of the red flag; and the thousand marching Bulgarian-Macedonian and Akron Negro and Penologists white workers.

Now, more than ever, this good work must be continued more tirelessly, more systematically, more widely than ever. The mighty fighting call of Comrade Dimitroff from the world Bolshevik tribune of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International must rouse to struggle all Bulgarian-Macedonian workers of the great steel and auto factories of United States. A broad united front of all Bulgarian-Macedonian workers, farmers, storekeepers and professionals must be, built up as an organic part of the American United Front of the working class.

### Chaplin to Visit Moscow During

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Charlie Chaplin, Paul Muni and Rene Clair, mann, German Communist leader, of driving company unionism out the famous French motion picture director, will visit Moscow during the second Soviet Cinema Festival in the spring of 1936, according to tablish anything about the condi-B. Z. Shumyatski, head of the Sohas just returned from trips to Hollywood and the movie centers of va lous European countries.

vited several movie engineers and specialists to work in the U.S.S.R. previously acquired, the delegates While in Hollywood, Shumyatski concluded that Thaelmann's exsaw a pre-view of Charlie Chaplin's terior appearance indicated ill new picture, his first in five years, which is scheduled for early re- half years' confinement. lease. The Soviet experts advised social satire would not be dulled.
Chaplin's reply was: "Our conversation will cost me a fam. versation will cost me a few weeks

## LABOR DAY MUST GIVE IMPETUS TO UNIONS IN BASIC INDUSTRIES

Struggle Against Company Unions and for a Labor Party Must Be Raised by Rank and File in the A. F. of L.

By B. K. Gebert

The 54th Convention of the American Federation of Labor decided upon the organization of workers in the basic industries of the country, such as auto, rubber, cement, etc. It further decided to give support in the campaign to organize the steel workers. However, neither the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. nor the offi-

cial leadership in the respective tries. Without achieving this task unions of these basic industries the labor movement will always by have seriously undertaken the task crippled, and its effectiveness to of unionizing the basic industries struggle will be limited. of the country. On the contrary. after a little splurge it became evionly that craft unionism does not dent that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor abandoned the organization of the workers in the basic industries. fective form of organization is the This, in spite of the fact that the workers in the basic industries, auto, steel, rubber, etc., demonand his Executive Council toward such industrial unions, as we have strated their willingness and readiness to be organized. tion in Detroit, where skilled work-

In the steel industry, the A. A. a little over a year ago was in a ers were excluded from the new much stronger position organiza- Auto International and are to be tionally than it is today. It built separated many lodges in important steel unions, and into the new Auto Inplants, and, if today there is retro-gression, the responsibility rests with the splitting policies of Mike that such organizational policies Tighe, who is more interested in are weakening the effectiveness of eliminating militant workers from labor in its struggle for improvethe union than in organizing half ment of conditions of work, shortreality, and remove all the obstacles in order to carry on an organizational drive in the steel mills throughout the country.

A Most Important Task

It must be clear to every worker, to every trade unionist, that the major task confronting the A. F. of L. today and its respective International unions, and the weaking class as a whole, is the or-ganization of these basic indus-

### **ToBeQueried** On Nazi Jails

Members of the American dele-gation to the International Penal and Penitentiary Conference, held in Berlin, will be invited to report to a public meeting by the Anti-Nazi Federation of New York, Mr. Michael Burd, acting secretary announced today.

The Anti-Nazi Federation, with offices at 168 West 23rd Street, has received reports that the insistence of the American delegates, who included Sanford Bates, United States Commissioner of Prisons, and Charles S. Schute, executive director of the National Prison Association, to see some of the prisons and particularly outstanding political prisons do not give them the slight-group of the Third Policy of the protection do not give them Cinema Fete oners of the Third Reich, gave a next protection, do not give them any advantage whatspever. The world propaganda.

The delegation saw Ernst Thaelduring and execution in the near future. The delegation was unable to estions of his viet Cinema-Photo Industry, who That mann did not appear to have defeat of company unionism in the permission to and did not speak basic industries all over the country to the delegation. The delegates try. Labor Day this year should Shumyatski also stated that the Soviet Film Commission has in-

affair for the Daily Worker!

### defeat to the workers. It brought reaction and retarded the progress

who is reported to be slated for trial of industry. request for permission to question Judging on the basis of knowledge health as a result of his two and a Day in the past confined itself to

## Labor Day Must Be a Demonstration of Working Class Unity

"Shall Labor Day lose its distinctive character and become a mere holiday for general meaningless purposes and for the exploitation of private profit? Labor Day belongs to the working peo-ple of America. It is for them to determine its value and signifi-

The above words express the sentiment of the American Federation of Labor national convention of

The A. F. of L. at that time further declared, "Men and women, marching shoulder to shoulder, typify impressively the purposeful-ness and the UNITY of the Labor movement." (page 272 A. F. of L. Historical, Encyclopedia Reference Book, issued by A. F. of L. in 1919). Yes, Labor Day belongs to all the what the A. F. of L. leaders have in mind when they speak of good local unions, to every union mem. Surely they will recommend to us to support Roosevelt in line them to put life and meaning into the them to put life and meaning into them to put life and meaning i we kers are thrown some en labor's cause, to bind every Guire was for nearly a quarter of They are not conniving to over-Combs in the form of relief jobs worker together more closely, in a century secretary of the Carpen-But at the same time a wage scale unbreskable solidarity, in unshak-

Origin of Labor Day

the streets," the parade to be followed by "speechmaking" and en-tertainment. In 1884 the trade unions declared a holiday on Labor Day, and soon the American Federation of Labor endorsed the setting aside of the first Monday in September as a holiday for labor. In 1894, Congress made Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States, and those states which had not previously done so, recognized the action of Congress.

ecognized the account of the P. J. McGuire, originally a so-

Day was being exploited, in many fluences which are so disturbing ers of many countries, in 1918 is- lynchers. This year again, Green union members on LABOR DAY. | capital

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By issuing Labor Day to cooperate with the Labor Day was first suggested by the unions, but for commercial gain, today." in May, 1882. It was proposed by The A. F. of L. said in that year, to defend the employers, to attack the Labor Day celebrations to aid employer-controlled arbitration by J. McGuire, that every year the that Labor Day was not "a mere union members on the basis of radthe imperialist war, to support the boards. first Monday in September be set holiday for pleasure seeking," but ical beliefs, is directly opposed to exploiters who were getting rich off aside for labor to "parade through was meant to demonstrate the the intentions of the union mem-Meaning Perverted

But the purposes which the membership of the unions had in mind in demonstrating on Labor Day. have been perverted and distorted by the officials of the American Federation of Labor themselves.

The A. F. of L., as quoted above, declared that Labor Day must be a demonstration of the UNITY of labor. Contrast this high purpose, with directions given for Labor Day by many A. F. of L. officials. Take as one example, the shameful instructions of the "Journal of Labor" of Houston, Texas, of Friday, August 23, 1935, that on Labor Day, "We should not overlook the opportunity to let the public know something of our aims and program. Organized labor is not extreme radicalism. Its members are not reds. as Samuel Gompers did before him. threw our government nor to dis-rupt industry. On the other hand of the world carnage, which made is set which should make one blush she determination to continue the mentioning the "American mentioning the "American prest fight for decent living stand- took notice of the fact that Labor line of defense against those in- and served only to kill off the work ards.

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strength and power of the unions.

Meaning Perverted demonstrations. Socialists played a big role in the founding and early building of the American Federa-tion of Labor. The union movement specifically stated that on Labor Day above all, unity and solidarity of labor should be demon-strated.

Green Sows Seeds of Hate the A. F. of L., headed by William Green, is now engaged in one tirade after another against loyal and active union members. Green is busy sowing the seeds of hate of one union brother against another, busy trying to split the A. F. of L. on the basis of expelling those who have radical ideas.

Yes. William Green is perverting the whole idea and aim of the worke:s who march on Labor Day, Samuel Gompers, in his campaign

But Gompers made Labor to isolate the American unions from their brothers on foreign soil.

Green Follows Gompers Tradition Today, William Green carries on Gompers' reactionary tradition of using Labor Day in an attempt to bind the unions to cooperate with the employers, to prevent them from struggling. Last year, in his Labor Day message, Green declared, "Dur-ing the past year we have witnessed a magnificent effort for recovery through a New Deal," and praised Rocsevelt's policies (American Fede ationist, Sept., 1934).

Green and his leadership are atmpting to turn the Labor Day demonstrations throughout the country into election campaign ral-lies for the Democratic Party, the

the New York Central Labor Union for the personal ends of individuals. This instruction for Labor Day, this slogan, Gompe's tried to utilize employers, to accept Roosevel's

Workers Desire Unity

But the hundreds of thousands of When they marched in Labor workers as they march in Labor Day our strikes which grew from eco-Day parades, the union members parades this year, will ring out slo-nomic struggles to sympathetic and felt they were strengthening the gans which are the very opposite of Green's intentions. On this La- clash with the State apparatus and Day an excuse to refuse to take part bor Day, let the wo kers shout? the so-called "friends of labor" in the INTERNATIONAL holiday "Build the Unions. Unite Labor" the Republican and Democratic of labor. May First, and thus sought Panks. Defeat all 'red scares. parties, who used police, national Build a party to fight against fascism, build a Labor Party to fight attempt to beat back the workers, the employers' wage-cut drive. Prepare struggles against company unions, against wage cuts, for the 30-hour week, for adequate unem-ployment relief and unemployment

> ing on a vicious attack against the must have its roots in the trade unions and against their living unions, embracing all enemies of standards, let the worker: deter-mine to break with the bosses' par-ties and with the bosses' par-wall Street. The Labor Party will

workers against the fascist danger, against company unionism, for a against the approaching imperialist mass Labor Party to unite the

a million steel workers. As a result ened hours, increase of wages, etc. of the persistent policy on the part of the progressive militant forces among the steel workers, unity in the A. F. of L. to the unionization the A. A., at least theoretically, has of workers in this country. The been re-established. Their problem policy of the reformist leaders of now is to make this unity a living the A. F. of L. is the policy of class collaboration. arbitration. pendence upon the N. R. A. and now upon the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, rather than dependence upon a militant rank and file program, and unity in the ranks of labor against the employers. policy as pursued by the reformist leaders of the A. F. of L. and the respective Internationals in auto, rubber, steel and other in-

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Company Unions Grow

dustries, brought only defeat after

is not making progress in the basic industries, company unions in such industries as steel, packing, rubber, etc., and, to some extent, auto, have in the last period, thanks to the active support of the employ-ers, made considerable progressand the struggle against company unionism is not being carried on. The organization of the basic industries of the country cannot proceed successfully without an energetic struggle against company unionism, exposing company unions as the instrument of the bosses in the struggle against the workers on the one hand, and on the other hand by penetrating the company unions by participating in elections advantage whatspever. The the conference as a medium of work inside the company unions must be seriously undertaken by

> This year, Labor Day should be the occasion of a ringing call for confinement since organizing the unorganized—for the change its appearance from the glorify class collaboration. Labor Day celebrations had as the main speakers Republican and Democratic Party politicians, top leaders of the American Legion. Labor the preaching of the "common interests" of labor and capital.

Rank and File Must Raise Its Voice Militant rank and file workers must raise their voices on Labor Day, ... the organization of the unorganized as one of the major tasks confronting the entire labor movement. We must place the question of organization, on the on n.c. l.z.tion of the workers in the basic industries on the basis that it is the task and problem confronting the entire labor movement, and mobilize every ounce of strength, all the resources of the labor movement in this organizational drive in these industries. The year between Labor Day

1934 and 1035, was a year when the workers in many parts of the country and in many industries demonstrated their militancy in numergeneral strikes, and came into open parties, who used police, national guards, courte, injunctions, in an Pascist elements built their organizations as extra-legal means in the struggle against labor.

Side by side with the slogan to organize the unorganized, against On this Labor Day, when the bring to the forefront the slogan Roozevelt administration is carrying on a vicious attack against the and with the employer-con- be an effective instrument in ortrolled government board.

On with the fight! Establish the uncreased Labor unbreakable united front of all front: organize the unorganized-vorkers against the facilit denormal trolled government board.

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# World Italian Congress to Fight Against African War

### U. S. Italians **Must Support Basle Parley**

5,000,000 Emigrants Can Be Real Force to Aid Ethiopia

By T. de FAZIO

One of the most important steps taken by the United Front of the Communist and Socialist Parties of Itely against the war on Ethiopia is the calling of a Congress of all Italians abroad, to be held about the end of September in Basil, Switzerland

There are about 10 million Italians outside of Italy. They constitute a powerful force which Mussolini is trying to harness to the fascist regime for the enslavement of Ethiopia. Agents of Italian fascist regime for the enslavement of Ethiopia. cism are working night and day among these Italian emigrants in the various countries. The task of the Communist parties throughout the world is to win the Italian people for the united front struggle against the war of plunder Ethiopia and against fascism.

The largest number of Italian emigrants are in this country. About five of the ten million Italians emigrants are here. New York City is known as the biggest Italian city in the world. It is correct, therefore, for the Commu-nists and Socialists of Italy, who are promoting the Congress, to expect a strong delegation from the United States. Every organization of Italian workers, trade unions.

send delegates to the Congress. Concern of Entire Party
The organization of the Congress must not be considered the
task of the Italian comrades alone. It must be the concern of the en-tire party, from the districts to the units. Every party member must be made to realize the seriousness of the present world situation and the importance of building the united movement for defense of Ethiopia. We must show the Italian worker the building war all mean more terror and more starva-

tion for the masses of the Italian workers and peasants, most of whom are reduced to one meager To the Negro people this war is reduced to a colonial status under the iron heel of the most brutal

system of terror and exploitation. The defeat of Ethiopia would mean the englavement of the only in-dependent Negro country in Africa. We must bring to all the workers the realization that this war of

Great Britain.

Need for Fascism's Defeat On the other hand, if the force of the entire revolutionary movement on a world scale is put in motion to help the Communist Party of Italy, Italian Fascism's robber war against Ethiopia will result in the military defeat of Italian Fascism. Such a defeat would be a tremendous aid to the struggles of the anti-fascist masses in Italy. It would open the way for the revolutionary overthrow of be a tremendous blow to world immovement of the entire colonial

the human race cannot be neglected to help us carry this out. by revolutionaries.

Here, in the United States, neglect of these tasks would lead to the Italian people in this country, Agents of Italian fascism are carrying on the most vicious chauvinistic propaganda, attempting to intic propaganda, attempting to the cite Italian workers against Negroes. On the other hand, agents of Japanese imperialism are also revolutionary struggle against the graph of the Cuban struggle against the graph of the Cuban struggle against the graph of the Cooks and Struggle against workers in particular. Negro-White Unity

At the same time, we have the within the Italian population, destroying the influence of fascism and organizing them to participate in the daily struggles of the American working class and the Negro

A united front must be established with the Italian Federation of the Socialist Party and with all other organizations of Italian work-Such a united front with the Socialists was achieved last November, but the leaders of the Italian Socialist Federation, together with the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party broke it up. But the rank and file members of the Federation want this united front, and if approached correctly the Italian branches of the Socialist Party can be involved in the struggle against

war and fascism.

We must increase the circulation and influence of L'Unita Operala in this campaign, we can say that the Italian workers. We the Italian workers. We

### THE GRIN OF VICTORY



Virginia, sponsors of the Guffey Coal Regulation Bill, exchange congratulations as the bill is passed through the house. Few smiles were seen in the coal patches throughout the country at the news of the

### of Italian workers, trade unions, fraternal organizations, etc., must be approached with the appeal to Cuban Brother League

Sends \$175 to Havana-Letter of Cuban Youth Tells of Progress in Forging United Front Despite Government Terror

movement in Cuba has made efforts to support the Cuban Young tempting to stage in Cuba. Communists financially, materially and morally. The following two of tremendous import. The Ethio-letters were exchanged between the pian people, if defeated, would be Y.C.L. of Cuba and the Y.C.L. of New York City. "Havana,

"We want to acknowledge the re-ceipt of \$175.00 from you which was received in the form of several the realization that this war by space of the plunder will inevitably spread to tell you that this financial aid has other nations, at the same time including the danger of an imperialseparate amounts over the last creasing the danger of an imperial-ist war of intervention against the Soviet Union. This is already evident from the war-like moves by we are in put on our organization are so great, that any help which you give us in this direction is in-

Difficulties With Paper

"One of our biggest difficulties at the present moment is that of the publication of our paper, "The publication of our paper, 'The Young Worker,' For several of the question.

"The tasks which we find in the Muscolini's regime, for the estab-lishment of a Soviet Italy. An Ethiopian victory would, moreover, against reaction make the apof our paper indispenpearance perialism and would unleash the sable. Therefore, we want to ask forces of the national liberation you to help us again. We are in need of several hundred dollars be able to publish our paper under A situation containing such pos- illegal conditions. We ask you to sibilities for the emancipation of make all possible efforts in order

an increase of chauvinism among jail (for example, many of our and to race riots on a mass scale, and such a loyal fighter as Com- League will be able to further the membership by shoving guns ships at sea and from all ports.

United Front Grows

imperialist enemy. We can inform to their appeal for funds with you that over twenty local united which to issue their paper. front actions have been carried through between our comrades and local organizations of the Autentico

The New York District of the Party and other similar groups. At Young Communist League, keenly the present moment, we are, enaware of its international obliga-tions to the revolutionary youth for joint action against the terror which Yankee imperialism is at-

your country the struggles that we the fine beginning which you have made in mobilizing the young peo-ple in the United States of America our liberation struggle.

"Central Committee "Young Communist League of Cuba."

District Bureau Statement connection with this letter. he New York District Buro has issued the following statement to its membership in New York: Dear Comrades:

"In the past few months, while we have been able to give material assistance to the Young Communist League of Cuba, we cannot say that

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"Section 1	\$19.30
Section 2	6.10
Section 3	5.20
Section 4	1.01
Section 5	7.05
Section 9	4.00
Section 10	16.40
Section 11	
Section 14	
Section 15	6.50
Section 17	3.23
Section 20	
Section 24	7.00

We call upon all Sections that purpose. many of our best fighters are in affairs for Cuba, to start immediately to carry this through, so comrades have been imprisoned, that the New York District of the rade Pernas has been tortured into assist the Cuban Y. C. L. in over- into their stomachs when the mem-

> "Comradely yours, "Young Communist League, "District Buro.

### Marine Union Officials Resort to Gangsterism

Thugs Imported into Local Meeting to Maintain Dictatorship of Executive Board and to Block Unity with Coast

members present were armed with blackjacks, brass knuckles or guns. They also had union books, issued for the special occasion. But they weren't seamen. They couldn't even give the name of a ship and its owners, to prove seamanship. And the officials ruled out of order dues receipts. The

One hundred militant "probationary" members sat fuming in the hall as these gangsters and union officials voted down the 35 rank and filers who had voting membership in the union. But they put a stop to gun play on several occasions when the officials tried to use their guns against members. And when the meeting was over they drove the gang of imported voters up South Street till they disappeared in the subway. Police intervention

The gangsters were imported to the meeting to save the union from its members. The officials have operating with the shipowners to keep wages down was hated by all the seamen. They have been known to admit that 95 per cent of the seamen opposed them. But they broke up the union in 1921, to save the shipowners, and they are willing to break it up again, for the same purpose—to save the ship-owners and to save their own official positions.
Seamen Reject Officials

It has been apparent for some months that the seamen intended to reject the leadership of these re-actionary officials. In fact, these officials have always realized that they could not lead the mass of the seamen, at any time. They have controlled the I.S.U. since its inception, and every time it reached mass proportions, the seamen have revolted against them. So far, they

broke the union to bits.

The militant revolt of the seaour help has been sufficient. Since the fake claim that they could not Cuban Week in July, \$115.69 has get a quorum. Meetings have been Young Worker, For several months, it has not been able to appear, only because we have not our own printing apparatus and all legal publishing is completely out of the question.

Section 2 Section 3 Section manent. constitution. which we work are very hard and all units which have not yet held provided with "full" membership books.

Intimidation Tried

Dave Grange, the gunman presi-

a member protested his dictatorship ment.

last week, although Grange had de Gangsters ruled the Marine Firemen. Oilers and Watertenders
Union in the interests of the shipowners at its Tuesday night meeting. Seventy-five of the "voting"

graves. He roared for blood and got
more atthwisestic shout it at the more enthusiastic about it, a gang applauded him. But he unished abruptly when a militant seaman exclaimed: "Wipe your chin."
It didn't look as safe is it did Three members were expelled from the union by a "trial committee" at this meeting. Harry Alexander was charged with "advocating ship-

And the officials ruled out of order a motion to inspect union books and ping through the hall and to make the crime more serious it was the crime more serious it was charged that he had advocated this method of getting jobs through the union in other ports as well as New York. Smith Hopkins was expelled for "fostering a dual organization (unnamed)" and the charge against William Bailey was that he was one of the "Bremen" defendants. The chairman of the "trial committee" was a German named Rasendale His question to Bailey was, "Why did you go on the Bremen and tear the flag down?"—which has not been proved in court yet.

Militant Defense

Alexander defended shipping through the hall as sound union policy, and pointed out its success on the West Coast. The other defendants also defended their actions, and maintained that they were building the I.S.U. and that the officials' sell-out policies were the greatest danger in the union. The recommended expulsion was passed by the gang in control, but since then the seamen on the beach have emphatically served notice that they consider the expulsions and the entire meeting a frame-up and a fraud, and refuse to recognize it. The entire beach is wrought up against these gangster tactics.

The seamen showed their hos-tility to the gang of thugs who voted the officials program by chasing them down the street to the subway and only police protection saved them from the righteous wrath of the men they had robbed

Apart from saving their own pie cards, the officials' reason for using have managed, by expulsions to gangsters to save the union from maintain control, although they its members was to prevent the its members was to prevent the East Coast seamen joining the West The militant revolt of the sea-men in 1934 again brought them the West Coast unions in October, back into the I.S.U., and this time at the expiration of the agreements the officials hoped to keep the there. The East Coast officials de-membership and keep control both, liberately set the expiration date of by framing new constitutions under the agreement here at Jan. 1, the which the Executive Committee worst time of the year for a marine would hold all power. They dared strike, after the West Coast agreenot put this to the regular and con- ments had been dated Sept. 30. The stitutional procedure of amending officials realize that a strong sentithe constitution, however, or it would ment is rising to stand with the stitution in every step of preparing the agreement, in case of strike. Seamen hold that the agreement "adopted" it in an "emergency" meeting of the Executive Board, on important than an agreement with the shipowners and more "sacred."
The I.S.U. officials were success-

elected committee of eleven men, so they can do it again. The rank came to an abrupt stop when the and file are not dismayed by these rank and file seamen got a temillegal actions of the officials. They include rank and file seamen got a temillegal actions of the officials. They good crops, despite the low prices and the signing of a note, the such famous actresses as Stella porary injunction, stopping the new believe that the officials' actions at "constitution" for two weeks. The Tuesday's meetings only betrayed the gangster purpose of the cials is such that the injunction will and have strengthened the rank in all probability be made per- and file position on the demand In this situation the of- that the court set aside the "new ficials wanted a regular meeting to constitution" and force the officials endorse and make effective their to abide by the old constitution. The meeting while revising the constitution to Tuesday night was to accomplish meet the demands of the seamen. Hence the importa- The seamen are not depending which have so far not raised money tion of officials from other ports merely on "legal evidence" however. Comrades, the conditions under for the Cuban Y. C. L., and upon and the importation of gangsters They are working to show the mass sentiment against the "new constitution" and against the official gang and its tactics, and to muster The officials tried to intimidate support for their move from the

Petitions have been circulated to get endorsements of the fight. Every coming the difficulties facing them. bers rose to speak. The mass of In the true spirit of International Youth Day, let us show our solicedure by moving toward the guns, strengthen the rank and file struggle, to win the demands for ship-ping through the hall, to build the dent of the Cooks and Stewards I.S.U. into a fighting union under Union, ranted for fifteen minutes, rank and file control, to fight back telling how he "shoved a gun in his the shipowners' offensive and imguts and beat his head in" when prove conditions in the next agreeseed loan. REALISM AT WAR GAMES



Last in peace as well as in war, the generals managed to stay far behind the lines in the recent maneuvers staged at Pine Camp, N. Y. It was hard, gruelling work for the boys in the trenches, but these two gentlemen, Major-General Dennis E. Nolan (left) and Colonel Nugent, his chief of staff, seem to be taking it easy

### Failure of Wheat Crop Blasts Farmers' Hopes

United Movement Needed to Resist Efforts regular hour schedule of union shops as centrasted with non-union, which frequently keep employes ten hours for as little as few hours for as little as

stroyed by red and black rust. The crop yield varies from 5 to 10 crop yield varies from 5 to 10 would develop into a farmers' strike bushels per acre instead of 20 to and that it would then be unable 30. All hopes for a good crop are shattered. Wheat is the principal cash crop in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and in parts of

families.

All these hopes have now/ gone. The yield is so small and of such a poor quality that in many places it hardly pays the harvesting ex-penses. Besides they are faced with the Federal Government collectors who are demanding the payment of feed and seed loans. As long as there was hope for a good or even a moderately good yield, the farmers unanimously developed the pro posal that seed loans be paid back in kind: bushel for bushel. demand was entirely justified because whereas they paid \$1.35 per bushel for wheat 'nd birley that price would have paid for composed of members of the Farmthree or four bushels after a ers Union, Farm Holiday, United bountiful harvest. Even now that Farmers League and unorganized prices have gone up as a result of farmers.

With the Government demand The farmers of the Northwest that feed and seed loans be paid at whose crop during the last couple the elevators, a considerable move-

to collect its seed loans, the Federal Government proposed, that the farmers have the privilege of storing their grain either in regis-Dakota, Montana and in parts of the states. These farmers had hoped to real
These farmers had hoped to realsealed by government agents. Upon the board of sponsors and the good crops, despite the low pitces.

They needed this cash very badly government expressed its willing- Adler and Eva LeGalliene, such in order to repair their houses, less to advance the farmers a writers and social workers as Anita barns, renew their worn out implements and household goods, as well as to provide clothing for their crop. On the surface this looks as if the government with the government of the government with the government of the governmen is really helping the farmers to withhold their crop from the mar- Taggard and Josephine Wertheim ket until prices go up. However, on Its headquarters are at 70 Fifth closer analysis, it is disclosed that out of this 70 per cent loan the government takes out its feed and seed loans. By the time the har- and seed loans due to crop failure vesting expenses and the feed and and demand that the government seed loans are paid, very little, and in many instances, nothing is left

for the farm family to live on. Unity Urged

The Farmers National Committee for Action urges that large mass meetings of farmers be called to discuss this question and that broaded, united front committees be formed, These committees should crop failure, it takes about two visit the government representa-bushels to repay one bushel of the tives, explain that it is impossible for the farmers to pay their feed

### Buyers'League Is Great Help **ToUnionLabor**

Women ShoppersPlayed Important Role in Strike Victory

By BEN BISKIN

Only a few months old, the League of Women Shoppers has been dramatic proof of the power of organized buyers to aid organ-ized labor. Started in New York, it is likely to sweep the country Women do 90 per cent of the buying, the league points out. All right, then it urges American wom-en "use your buying power for justice. The stores in which you buy, the factories which make your household goods often treat labor unfairly. Organized together, wom-en buyers can force employers to give labor a fair deal."

Study Strikers
Proceeding along this line the league appoints a committee to study strikes or situations where labor has registered complaints against working conditions. The facts of the case are then given the membership. If labor is in the right, the league lines up in its support by sending letters of pro-test to the store, boycotting it, and joining the picket line to help

win better conditions.

It has helped win the strike of Ansonia shoe store employes, took part in the active picketing and boycott of the American Mercury and is now fighting with the Petrie department store employes. It was league forced the firing of a night court attendant who had abused girl pickets. This case brought about a ruling that "women pickets in night court are not to be placed in detention cells, but are to be paroled in custody of officers."

Recognition from LaGuardia Its activity has led Mayor La-Guardia to appoint the League of Women Shoppers as his unofficial observer at the picket lines.

Acting on the request of the New Jersey and New York District Council of the American Federa-tion of Hosiery Workers, the league has begun a study of hours, wages and working conditions in the New York dyeing and finishing plants. Wage scales in non-union finish-ing plants are said to be less than

half the union scale in many cases

Attract Auxiliaries

Effort is being made to draw warlous trade union auxiliaries into the league membership, to make its work more effective. Trade of years have been destroyed by the drought and the Roosevelt program of crop and cattle destruction are again facing the bitter experience of having their wheat crop de-Fearing that this movement their contributions that the league's expenses are now being covered. A monthly bulletin has been

launched. Surveys of the league's activity are published, as well as other facts of interest to the or-

Tulin, Mary van Kleeck, Genevieve Avenue, New York City.

release its lien and that they be allowed to sell their crop without any interference from creditors.

If these demands are not granted, then these united front committees should take further action by calling mass meetings to consider farmstrikes. This means picketing the roads, elevators, railroad stations and taking all necessary steps to withhold the crep from the market until their demand for freedom to self their crop without inter-ference from the creditors is granted

The determination of the Federal Government to collect its feed and seed loans is agitating the farmers throughout the wheat belt. many counties the demand for cancellation of feed and seed loans is gaining strength. Cut Off Relief

On the other hand, the government is cutting the farmers off the relief rolls. According to reliable information, the intention is to keep farmers off P. W. A. jobs on the assumption that they are now able to live on their crop.

powerful united front movement to save their crop from the creditors and to demand the cancellation of feed and seed loans. be paid if the farm families are to exist until they harvest their next crop. United action is also needed ects at a wage that will guarantee them a decent living standard.

There is a great desire and readiness among the rank and file of the Farm Holiday and the Farmers Union members to form a united front with the United Farmers League in the struggle to save their crop and to cancel feed and seed loans. Some of the top leaders are trying to prevent the membership from forming such a united front It is the task of the rank and file farmers, regardless to which organization they may belong, to form a

# Broad Unity Established in Fight for Herndon

Acting National Secretary of the International Labor Defense

and turned in to the National Hern- month don Petition Committee

When we look at this figure on the one hand, and on the other paign is only begun, and that its

ticipate in the signature collection cialist Party, the Communist Party, This united action is even broader ment of Colored People, in prepar- Al Tronzo and Homer Brown of the the chain-gang, more than have been drawn into this cam- Sharecroppers

> Campaign Only Begun It is safe to say that the cam-

100 names. There is no question Church League for Industrial De-

Herndon and secure the repeal of Benefit Society, the International Student League, the National Unternational Student League, the National Student League, the Natio he was sentenced to 18 to 20 years local and national organizations Tenant Farmers Union and the coast and back, and of the tour of been filed by Whitney North Sey- F. of L. unions which are partici-125,000 signatures have been secured paign in the course of the past only a few of the national organiza- gang cage, with Donald Burke in of the International Labor Defense. tional scale are the American Fed-

Station D., New York City.

Around the immediate work of that thousands of lists are in circulation and already partially filled. There are now 75,000 petition lists.

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In the first month of the campaign. The American Youth the League for Industrial Democ- and more inclusive on a city scale ing and seeking permission to file state legislature, paign for 2,000,000 signatures de
Congress has even more recently racy, the American Civil Liberties throughout the country.

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Weak Work in Unions

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dreds of local organizations, local underestimation and consequent unions, and many state and city lack of adequate preparation, in Congressmen who have signed the petition are: J. H. Hoeppel and delphia, Pittsburgh. San Francisco included on P. W. A. relief projection. have joined in.

The signatures already received come from 45 states and seven foreign countries.

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TODAY Slava Dunn writes of what o do with a temper tantrum.

COURTEEN-MONTH old Tommy was brought to a nursery school. He was interested but he did not teacher assured the mother that time.

all his might. he stopped and began to look them. around. He saw some toys and went to examine them. The teacher en-tered with some of the children local so they elected him their and the storm was over.

morning. He also regularly vomited son to take him off the company This is what we must prepare some of his breakfast. The result and soon learned that it was more fun to play with the others. There was no more trouble with him.

At home, however, he continued screaming and kicking every time he was denied something he wanted. Mother used coaxing, bribing, persuasion, or slapping at times. In the end, however, he was usually given what he wanted. That exerience taught him that it paid to stage tantrums, and naturally he continued to resort to them.

THE only cure for temper tanand to pay absolutely no attention to him until he stops crying. Firmness is most important in such situations. Coaxing the child or losing one's temper means sure defeat for the adult. Mothers who tried this method persistently succeeded in breaking the habit. One must remember, however, that it often takes a long time before the child realizes that the mother is not going to give in any more as a result of his tantrums.

SOME of the reasons that cause tomper tantrums are similar to those causing irritability and chronic tiredness. They are: insufficient sleep, improper food, too much excitement and pampering. irritability in the parent's handling of the child, and inconsistency. which allows a thing one time and forbids it the next.

The best thing undoubtedly is to learn the possibel cause and to try to prevent the occurrence of the tantrums. Some children are apt to have them when hungry, tired or sleepy. The mother knowing her own child should keep it in mind The mother knowing her and handle him at such times with increased patience. She should offer him a rest in some form, and not expect as much of him at such times as usually.

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### From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office The Ruling Clawss

Renton Miner Urges Fight On Firing of Militants

By a Miner Correspondent back on his job. We must not per-RENTON, Pa., August 21.—The mit his eviction from the patch. esident of Local Union No. 1993, started picking him up, talking to Schoonmaker. Two others were leaders at Renton. him, and trying to persuade him. guilty of the same act, and they got Miners must prepare themselves But he only screamed louder. The two days off, while Scotty got his to put a stop to this firing by the

she left immediately. She con- District, but nothing has come out and make our union of the United Tommy was left alone in the his local union in defense of this ful weapons in the hands of the room, kicking and screaming with militant fighter. Scotty O'Hara miners. all his might. The teacher watched stands fired. After the many years him unobserved from the other put into their mine the company room. After fifteen minutes or so says he can no longer work for W.A.

The men still wanted to retain scene became shorter and finally he him even though he is not an emdiscontinued them for good. He ploye of the company, but this right 1936. gained nothing by them so they of the workers is killed by the bal- We have pledged to raise \$75 in were of no use to him. Unlike at ance of the clause that stated the the \$60,000 campaign for the Daily gained nothing by them so they of the workers is killed by the balhome, nobody pleaded with him or selection must be mutually agree. Worker, and we miners are sure fight to reinstate Scotty O'Hara meagre wages

The firing started last July a year

want his mother to go away, so he threw himself on the floor, kicking and screaming. With much exciteman Pieck McKenna, who turned fired at the Harmarville Mine, and ment and solicitude his mother him over to General Manager now they are striking at the miners'

Tommy would stop much sooner if The case has been referred to the things to happen we cannot build of the "good fighting" put up by Mine Workers of America a power-

The fourth truce ends Sept. 16. International officers of the U.M. and the Scale Committee which received \$10 since April 1, do not care about the miners who are working at starvation wages. Our union checkweighman last Saturday five-day week, against the hiring at their regular local meeting. When and firing clause, for one agreeattempted a tantrum every he he went to work the following Mon-attempted a tantrum every

tion that will take place January

promised him nice things if he able to the Company and the local we will go over this amount. We stopped. Instead he was left alone Scotty O'Hara has already been know the value of the Daily in all served notice to vacate the company our struggles. One miner in Allehouse in which he lives. We must gheny Valley donated \$5 out of his

### Bosses Use Former Union Leader In Attempt to Break Labor Unity

THE only cure for temper tan-trums is to leave the child alone, with Local 338 of the A. F. of L. In . union conditions.

liam Green against the merger (Daily Food News, Aug. 5, 1935). Be-

They looked and found one of the

Here is just a part of his record. is In 1925 the Clerks Union owned a cooperative dairy store on Jennings

### Official Admits sented by some real fighters, the officials went and wrote up their own High Meat Prices

By a Worker Correspondent

of prices on the ordinary cuts of meats consumed in the average household, pork loins selling for selling from 57c a pound compared to the pre-war price of 27c, and despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up while wages have gone steadily down, no complaints against high prices have been filed with the State Division on the Necessaries of Life which investigates prices for consumers "on the

Ralph W. Robart, director of the division, knows that prices are high. He knows that prices of meats in

At his desk in the State House however, Mr. Robart awaits but does not receive the complaints that would set his division in action to find out if it is the profiteering merchants who are to blame and if so to take prompt action.

would protest by letters to Mr. Ro- into the yielding ooze.
bart or by organized boycotts of He struck out blindly with his

### Put Over 'Truce' rock and began to beat the water waters with his hands. Everything grew waters again? Was this the only

By a Worker Correspondent

following your paper, the few issues lems of the miners. I am writing to turn around to see but was too his song. He was alone. Kojam it? I've pushed and pulled every-tired. He slid to the bottom of the looked at him and his anger rose, thing in the car!" to let you know what is happening in our sub-district of the United Mine Workers Union.

At the time the last extension of the truce was put over, most of us were beginning to feel that you were right about the Guffey Bill and that we gught not wait for it but instead strike for our demands.

You would be surprised to know coming around to see this. Even in this way and more.

That is how it happened that our union officials here began to try Address order to Daily Worker against extensions of the truce.

Address order to Daily Worker were against extensions of the truce attern Department 243 West 17th In order to defeat the resolution against the truce extension preto put up a bluff that they also

United Mine Workers of America, ago in the Logans Ferry Mine when Renton, Pa., Joseph Scotty O'Hara, 41 of the best men were fired. Then was fired by the Union Collieries Russelton, where over 200 were laid

property, which means no work even to fight for on Sept. 16. We must was always the same. He was left though the union membership pays make this part of the struggle for alone and nobody paid any attention to him until he stopped. Each the men have the right to elect gates to the International Conven-

NEW YORK.—The grocery bosses breakers in Quitney's Dairy Store on Bathgate Avenue in the Bronx, and didn't like very much the merger was fined \$25 by the executive

for they saw that this was a step rested and held under \$5,000 bail in forcing them to come across with by a dairy store boss. Sidney Ul-Therefore they appealed to Wil- berg forced the boss to pay him \$20 a week graft.

sides that, they are doing something berg was appointed by the Internaformer officials of Local 338, Philip that he would have to conduct real Rothberg, and thought that with strikes against the open shops and his help they would be able to he gave it up. In the meantime he break the existing unity in Local collected a large sum of money in Who is this Philip Rothberg? never returned it. Right now there

Street in the Bronx. Philip Roth- of Local 338 on 86th Street, But berg was the manager. This store all this won't help him. The clerks did a business of as high as \$3,000 in Local 338, 3,000 strong, stand a week. Under his management united like an iron wall and Roththe store soon went bankrupt with a deficit of \$8,000.

will break the union.

BOSTON.—Despite the soating sion from the International office,

By a Food Worker Correspondent | In 1926 he was one of the strike

In June, 1933, Rothberg was arberg, under the charge that Roth-

In the latter part of 1934 Roth tional to be organizer of a new local of clerks in New Jersey. He saw initiations and dues from clerks and Rothberg with the help of a few ochmen is trying to break a strike

By a Mine Worker Correspondent aid to the officers of their local

"Gentlemen, in times like these we must all make sacrifices-let's

Day's Drive Total Small;

day in the "Daily's" \$60,000 drive. Gruber, Sec

almost half of this coming from M.

Two other \$5 contributions have

come in from Leonard Costa, of Rochester, and Morris Shimkin, of

Only seven districts are repre-

sented on the list, Chicago, Phila-

delphia and Pittsburgh being among

that such a poor return is harming

the drive greatly. Individuals, or-

ganizations, districts must come quickly to the aid of the "Daily!"

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the districts which are missing.

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The biggest figure is a mere \$27

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MAHANOY CITY, Pa.-A short time ago a group of miners from Mahanoy City, Local Union 866 of regular meeting of the local, a the U. M. W. of A., who have been committee was sent to relief head-The joker is that when Lewis idle most of the time, applied for committee was sent to relief head-quarters to present the case of relief to help stave off the miser-ton, these same fellows forgot their resolution and pushed the exten-slack-time set in the committee was sent to relief head-quarters to present the case of their fellow workers. The relief was granted to all who were obstanting from the state of the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the state of the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the state of the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief authorities were available to all who were obstanting from the committee and the committee absolutely refused to leave the office until full relief and the committee and the

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After taking this matter up at a and tried to stall them off

#### by Redfield Unionized Glass Worker **Demands Increased Wages**

cent in the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, affiliated to taking action in calling a strike. the American Federation of Labor and every member is paid up 100

ers see the need of organization to committee is meeting with better their conditions and get Manufacturers in Pittsburgh more pay.

I am sure much more could be done and much more would be gained. If something outstanding were gained the workers would be cers are not lying down on the job. cial Insurance Bill HR-2827.

By a Glass Worker Correspondent, agreement calls for a 5 per cent in-ARNOLD, Pa.—In the plant of crease in wages we haven't got it the American Window Class Com- yet. It is safe to say this is bepany at Arnold we are organized cause our national president. Glen N. McCabe, stalled the local from

Three weeks ago we record with other locals against a Much credit goes to our local of 5 per cent in September. Our president for the good standing of demand is for the 5 per cent the local. I am glad to say we coming to us since May as back have a fighting local. The work- pay. At the present time our wage take up this whole question Our grievance committee meets wages in the whole industry for all with the management once a week the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. Workers in other locals should to take up all grievances and some adjustments are made. However, write their experiences to the Daily

Worker also.
Our local recently went on record against Roosevelt's coolie wage of \$19 to \$94 a month and endorsed certain that the union offi- the Workers Unemployment and So-Last December the Window Glass sent delegates to the regional Con-Manufacturers Association met with ference of the American Youth cur Wage Committee and an agree- Congress Against War and Fascism, ment was made to give us workers held in Pittsburgh. Our local will a raise every time the Company raised the price of glass, Since organized by the Allegheny Valley May they have raised the price of Central Labor Union of New Ken-glass 10 per cent and while the sington, Pa.

### Mother Bloor Shows Students How to Break Barriers to Unity

MENA. Ark.-We are students of Commonwealth College in the Ozarks, in the midst of a farm re-gion of huddled down houses and starving farmers. All summer we have been studying Mark and En-Need for Speed Urgent gels and Lenin. We have been try plowed under their crops, following to educate ourselves for the ing to educate ourselves for the a false pled piper; and she told struggle. Last night we learned a them that she knew it, told it to valuable lesson in breaking down barriers between city and farm

Every Saturday the farmers of the neighborhood are invited to Commonwealth. Though we are anxious to know them, to make them understand that their problems are important to us, that we have common interests, for the most part we could not break the walls between us. Shyly and inarticulately, these country folk would 5.00 ticulately, these country losk would 26.41 stand apart, nor were we of the city

less stiff and awkward. The first less stiff and awkward. The first soon they were laughing out loud. The formerly immobile faces were and city is hard to break, and so shining with a new determination. far as it had seemed to me, we a new hope, and a new will to strugwere unable to break it.

But Mother Bloor came to us.

100 "Come, children, I will show you," learned that barriers to unity can she said. The farmers came, the be broken down.

2.58 that only partial relief was granted. Paterson E.R.A. show of united effort and fully real- Passes the Buck izing how little could be gained Through United Militant Action from the relief authorities without any display of united action, another delegation visited the relief station. This visit met with ultimate success due to the fact that ployed and relief workers met the fallen or a misplaced arch—have the demands were presented in a regular meeting of the local, a more determined manner and that

This is the first time the relief sion from the International office.

They failed, however, to surther time-worn excuse of mo authorities have been approached mount the red tape of the relief funds," the county is allotted only by an official visit from an A. F. of administrator and so appealed for a limited sum, etc. The result was L. local in this vicinity.

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row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

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room was full. Mother Bloor with her shiningly warm face, started to speak. It was as if she had known just these people all their life. Sure she knows them; she knows how they work from sun up to sun down, how their homes are them in her own tender way, with her special drollery and pungent humor. She told them many, many stories of brother farmers who had found in unity the way out, of Nehand; and each time, Mother Bloor seemed to recall each individual in these struggles, remembering and appreciating the special part last one played. She brought back the very tone and gesture of these various struggles.

The inert audience began to mov

By a Worker Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J. - The Joint Committee of the Paterson unemsupervisor, and Miss Doris Keller. ers Association.

presented by the workers, Mr. Doo- check by a physician, who has been Little said he could not grant any instructed to turn down as many of the demands. He said that applicants as he can, will not use he'd get us an appointment with the appearance of your feet as the the State E. R. A. authorities.

Fellow-worker Young told Mr.
DooLittle that he would have to report to his organization that

The standard of tenders to be directly the result of the standard to the standar DooLittle would not do anything and that he had no interest in the welfare of the uncontent in the welfare of the unemployed. Mr. Doolittle said this would be untrue, Brother Young to go to the state E. R. A. officials with the Joint Committee to help fight for their Mountain" Thursday evening, Sept. demands. This, too, DooLittle re- 12. The boat will leave from Batfused to do.

However, the Joint Committee did go to the State E. R. A. office, but got little satisfaction. This is only the beginning of the struggles of the Paterson unemployed for their demands. We are starting preparations for a demonstration of the jobless which will be our answer to the refusal of the relief authorities to meet our demands. The Unemployed and Relief

Workers Association has endorsed the Labor Party and has sent two delegates to the conference on the Labor Party. We are supporting Charles Vigorito for Mayor on the united Labor ticket.

NOTE

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

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

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

#### Reducing Quackeries

R., Los Angeles, Calif., writes:-"Will you please advise me if in your opinion a paste rouge is preferable to compact rouge, and, if so, what brand do you recommend? Also, advise me if there is any danger or virtue in using 'Kelp' with a view to reducing?'

THERE is no preference between a paste or compact rouge, except as concerns personal taste. We do not advise any particular brand If you have been using a brand for some time and find it satisfactory, continue its use.

We do not know the exact composition of "Kelp." the reducing patent drug that you mention. However, we are opposed to all and any such reducing nostrums. These ere either harmless and without effect, or they contain such powerful drugs as thyroid substance or dinitrophenol, which is extremely dangerous and should not be used. The exception is thyroid substance which should not be used except under the advice and supervision of a competent physician.

The only correct method for reducing is by a properly outlined course of exercise and diet. Cut-ting down the total amount of food without eliminating the necessary elements such as vitamins, proteins and mineral is the method used. This is not effectively started unless under medical guidance

The July issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE contains an excellent article on dieting.

#### Flat Feet-No Job

A. D. of New York, writes - I am a veteran seeking a Civil Service position. I have followed your instructions regarding flat feet with beneficial results and can now raise on my toes with ease, also jump; but am in doubt if I can pass their physical examination. In the Civil Service Commission's application it states "Fallen or misplaced arch or foot impairing efficiency?" is intended by asking this ques-

VOUR condition brings out the im-

I portance of the distinction that many orthopedic specialists maintain in regard to the problem of the so-called "flat foot." In your particular case, we have the ex-ample of feet, which though apother day with the Passate County through care and exercise become Administrator of the E. R. A., Mr. adequate to enable you to carry on DooLittle, Miss Scott, head case your normal activity. Hence it is not the appearance of the feet which is of primary importance, who holds a county position, sat in. but the question of the muscle tone The joint committee consisted of necessary to maintain the feet in Miller and Shorty of the Unem- the average routine. It is for that ployed Dyers of Local 1735, J. Wolf of the Unemployed Silk Workers of weak and painful feet rather

the Unemployed and Relief Work- on quite well, your answer to the question on your examination form After spending about an hour in should be: "No." That, of course, going over each of the demands is not guarantee that a physical reason for refusing to pass on your

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tery Place at 8:20 p.m. may also be boarded at 132nd Street and the North River at 9 p.m. The Medical Advisory Board hopes its friends and readers will patronize this event and help the Workers Medical Aid extend its activities. Dancing and entertainment of a high order will be provided aboard ship. All aboard!

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# WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

PEARLS and PERILS

who lives in far-away Burma, India. He side him had lost his arm. leaves his poverty-stricken home to seek his fortune and become a pearl diver. He sets sail for the Indian Ocean with CapI tell ya, Joe, we're on Easy Street
tain Frink who knows a place where there from now on. We've done the best are great numbers of fine pearls, but also not for Kojam.

Like a knife he went down, sink-Seid Mr. Robart, "The people talk ing, sinking. He opened his eyes and chewed off. But they better not re- to drive him into a rage. He lowabout the high prices, but do not began to make out things through do anything about them. Some do the greenish water. Thin, shadowy do anything about them. Some do the greenish water. Thin, shadowy not know that this division exists forms glided past. Some brushed for their protection. They pay high against his body and he tried to they?" Swinging his liquor bottle, astonished captain. Suddenly there prices or quit buying, ignorantly leap away. He kept on sinking he burst into a song and the first thinking that there is nothing else Hours seem to pass, though it was mate took up the tune. really no more than fifteen seconds. If the people of Massachusetts when Kojam felt his feet sinking

their meat dealers as people in oth- hands. He suddenly remembered er sections of the country have what he had to do. He ran his done, they would be able to force hand over the rocks until he felt a the prices of meats down consider- shell. He began to cut away at it. It would not come. His head began to throb, there was a ringing in his ears, it felt as if a heavy weight U.M.W.A. Chiefs was crushing him. Gathering all his strength he tore the shell from the with his hands. Everything grew waters again? Was this the only light again and coughing and way to gain the wealth the Engspluttering. Kojam found himself at the top of the water, clutching a The noisy singing came nearer. westville, iii.—I have been large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was could get hold of, on the problem of the water, clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel. Just as he was clutching a large slimy sheel slimy sheel slimy sheel slimy slime slime

LAST TIME.

AN UNEX-

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boat and gasped. He heard a loud This was the fellow who took him moaning at his side and looking up from his home. What has gone before: Kojam is a boy slowly he saw that the fellow be- who made his three friends dis-Captain Frink was very pleased.

today we've ever done. Look at this a great many man-eating sharks who here beauty!" He held up a very always get a few of the divers. But the capiain cares only for the pearls and size of a large pea. "Of course, it's some trouble about them divers. The He brought it down to crash on sharks took three of them. not a Kojam's head. But Kojam stepped trace of them left. And then there's aside and the blow just grazed his the other one who got his arm shoulder. But the pain was enough fuse to go down again. We got our ered his head and clenching his

In the hold, Kojam and his seven companions lay, unable to sleep. The man whose arm had been chewed off moaned loudly. Kojam himself felt ill and feverish. His head ached until he could stand it no longer He crept up on deck and looked over the side into the water. He could make out long and short, thick and thin shadows passing slowly or whizzing past like arrows. strength he tore the shell from the York and began to beat the water. Would he have to go down in these

Hshman had promised him?

appear, who took another one's arm The captain was the cause of all these misfortunes, and here he was singing so noisly and happily The captain caught sight of him

"What are you doing on deck, you blasted devil?" he roared and lunged forward, his big fist raised high. fists Kojam dashed into the brawny shadow whizzed through the water. It was a shark!

There was a crunching sound followed by an ear-splitting shriek. In a moment all was quiet—the water smooth again. Kojam smiled He and the other divers would not go down into the deep tomorrow.

second puzzie: Can you arrange these seven numbers, one over each dash, so that their total sum is 4,000? If you can solve one of these puzzies, write the answer on a post-card and mail it. Then you can become a member of the Daily Worker Puzzie Club. Answer to last week's puzzie: Bull-finch, Pheasant, Partridge and Robin. This story was adapted from a story by I. Ingram which appeared in "Always Ready," a Canadian magazine for boys and girls. of the best football players at his (Sent in by Sid Schuster)

Use your noodle!" madam, your little Willie swallowed Lady:—"My goodness! Where is a bug. But you needn't worry, be-

HOW'D YOU KIDSLIKE TO SEE YOUR

STOP FOR OUR WAY HIM ON

Second puzzle: Can you arrange these

Fond parent:- "Yes, Jack is one

Maid:—"While you were gone, madam, your little Willie swallowed

school. He's the drawback."

By MICHAEL GOLD

Ta meeting of one of the New York Unemployment Councils one night, I was introduced to a husky but rather shy young unemployed working man. We shook hands and he said:

"I sure am glad to meet you, Mike. Three months ago a friend gave me the Daily Worker and now I buy it every day. I read your column, and like it, too. This is the first time I met a writer or ever attended a meeting of an Unemployment Council. A woman of about 45 was standing nearby. She breke into the conversation:

"And how long," she demanded of the young

man, "have you been out of a job?" "Oh, about a year and a half," he answered

"And you never heard about the Unemployment Councils before this?" "No," he stuttered.

"What! you never heard of them—you yourself

an unemployed worker?" "No. I suppose I should have, but I-"

"Are you a member of any union?" "No," he stammered, "you see, in my trade-"

She lifted up her nose, and said haughtily: "Me, when I was only fourteen years of age, I was already a trade union leader and leading a So the poor American worker who was just be-

ginning to learn about Unemployment Councils and the Daily Worker and a lot of other useful things was left properly crushed. I don't know if the lady was a Communist; I strongly doubt it; I don't know if she was unemployed; but even if she had been both, I could have cheerfully socked her

She was an awful, if perhaps exaggerated example, of that fatal disease that Lenin has classified and named as "Communist vanity." Some people get a smattering of Communist or Socialist ideas They never digest these ideas thoroughly, or even try to act upon them.

It hannens that the vast majority of American workers, farmers and middle class people are not yet Socialists or Communists. You see what a drop this gives such a person as this woman over the rest of the population. She may meet great inventors, poets, scientists, heroes, but the fact that they haven't heard of Marx makes her feel above them. She may meet workers and farmers, and the fact that they haven't heard of Marx also gives her that thrill of superiority.

Such people, of course, are only a kind of parasite on the movement. They contribute nothing to the movement, but only harm it. They drive people away. They haven't learned the first kindergarten lesson in Marxism, which teaches us exactly why the masses of every nation under capita"m are kept in ignorance, and why, as Lenin said. "the duty of a Communist is to explain, explain, and once again, patiently explain."

What's Wrong with Baseball?

PECENTLY, in the Daily Worker, there appeared a symposium of the readers on the question as to whether the "Daily" ought to carry a sporting page. The letters voting aye seemed to be in the majority.

The point is, the arguments of those who voted "no." Many of them seemed to think that with the N.R.A. breaking up, and with strikes sweeping the country, and war and fascism on the horizon, it was a waste of time and valuable space to discuss

Enobbism again! You see, in the circles in which these comrades move, they never meet anybody who is interested in baseball. It happens, however, that baseball is the national American game. workers follow it intensely, as well as other sports.

You can condemn them for it, if you are builtthat way, and you can call baseball a form of bourgeois opium for the masses. But that doesn't get around the fact that they, I mean the vast ocean of Americans of whom we are but as yet a minority, adore baseball. What are we going to do, insist that they give up this taste? Are we going to maintain our isolation, and make Americans stop their baseball before we will condecend to explain Communism to them?

What folly! What a complete misunderstanding of the human material we must deal with, the human material that forms the ranks of a workers' movement. It is precisely in a world of war. fascism and unemployment that one needs baseball and sport. The American soldiers in the trenches of the last war found relief in playing baseball and football, and in boxing matches. In the trenches of the class war sport is just as necessary for one's

When you run the news of a strike alongside of the news of a baseball game you are making American workers feel at home. It gives them the feeling that Communism is nothing strange and foreign, but as real as baseball.

Besides, what's wrong with baseball? Some of the people who object to it have other hobbies. I know; probably chess, or tea drinking and conversation in cafeterias, or bossing their wives. But they don't care for baseball, and to hell with anybody who hasn't their tastes; he isn't a Communist.

Let's loosen up. Let's begin to prove that one can be a human being as well as a Communist. It isn't a little special sect of bookworms and soapboxers. Communism is a movement as broad as life itself. And, to quote Lenin again, "in a big house one can find a use for everything, even the smallest piece of string."

Not So Easy

SCME of the "Old Guard" Socialists who are doing such a valiant job keeping the workers divided against fascism answer the Communist proposals for a united front with the slander that this is only a Jesuitic Communist plot to trap Socialists.

I wish some of the rank and file Socialists could understand that it is as difficult for many Communists to adjust themselves to a united front as It is for themselve. The Communist Pers of France has the problem of re-educating its own mbership. It isn't so simple to change the habits of years. It isn't so easy to forget the history of German post-war Socialism, which led the masses, into voting for von. Hindenburg.

The united front, however, happens to be the only way in which fascism can be defeated, and we must all work loyally for the defeat of world LITTLE LEFTY

"LO PATSY - WHAT

DO YOU THINK WE

OUGHT TO DO

RBOUT "LITTLE

ORPHAN ANNIE"







### Glorious Soviet Film, 'Peasants,' Epic of the Soil

PEASANTS, directed by Friedrich Ermler ("Fragment of an Empire," "Shame"). Produced by Lenfilm, Leningrad. Featuring Vladimir Gardin, B. Poslavsky, N. Bogolyubov. Playing at Cameo

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

CHAPAYEV," "Youth of Maxim" and now "Peasants," third and last of the great triumvirate of films that split first prize at the world film festival held recently in Mos-

To say that "Peasants" won for its young director, Friedrich Erm-Union, the Order of Lenin: that it lives up in every way to the glowing reputation that preceded it to America, is to say that "Peasants" is one of those rare classics of the screen that every once in a while appear to confirm the conviction that the cinema is the most powerful medium of communication that exists today.
"Peasants," like its two famous

predecessors, continues superbly the new period of the Soviet film ushered in with the second Five Year Plah; the new orientation, which Eisenstein points out "in-corporates all the previous achieve-ments and puts them entirely at the disposal of millions of humanity.

"Chapayev" and "Maxim," "Peasants" is a live flesh and blood film of the masses of the highest It has that same extraordinary simplicity of narrative, the same unparalleled brilliance of portraiture that distinguished the great Russian novels. It would be difficult to find a film more drastically sustained or structurally better-knit than "Peasants," or one with a more intense, deep, or livelier sense of humor.
The remarkable thing about

"Peasants" is its peasants, and since liberated by the Revolution, they are like no other peasants on earth. They are the picture. They are the heroes and the landscape. And they are everywhere in the picture. Some are trained actors. but the majority real peasants, old men, with long white beards, devoted to the collective and to their ikons, young Communists, shockbrigaders in the march to a better life; good humored, happy, temper-amental, snarling, weak, strong, groping, hesitating, fascinating are these people whose problems, trials, tragedies, triumphs, make up the substance of the picture. Together they are about as superb a bunch as been seen. By the time the film is over you know the secret of every one of them. They reveal every quality in every act they per-

opening shot of the battle with the first picture portraying adequately dumplings: the intense silence, the the struggles of the workers and expectant and awry faces, the un- farmers that I have ever seen. In certain poses, the sudden flash of photographic powder as the picture and poverty, but hope-and this transformation from an unaccuse and miners themselves. From their tomed solemnity to homeric hilarity. unity, and their realization that Or the unsurpassed scenes that fol- they can only be emancipated by low as though out of Shakespeare's helping one another."

"HE story of "Peasants" is packed the nefarious activities of a former Kulak who rooted himself in the collective to wreck it; resolves itself into the tragedy that ensues when he finds himself defeated at every turn by the will of the peasants. under the direction of the head of the District Political Bureau; and ends in the triumph of the peasants after the enemy has been

The treatment of the kulak ele-

ments is the same as that accorded the white guards in "Chapayev," rendered with conviction, tem The meeting of the him of having sold out to the Reds. is one of the finest bits in the The scenes-first tenderness, then violence-between the Kulak and his innocent wife, the wild night ride, the stirring funeral oration, the stormy meetings of the peasants, the dumpling episode, the eard-cutting incident in the Turkish bath, the dream of the Kulak's wife wherein a cartoon is exposed of Stalin congratulating her on the birth of a son, these are outstanding in the picture. The playing of Vladimir Gardin, as Anisim, the village elder, is a delight. Poslavsky and Bogolyubov contribute excellent performances. The entire cast is a credit to the genius of the director On the negative side there are cenes now and then that could have been shortened down a little. Entirely too many English subtitles, this should be corrected. Some over-acting on the part of Varyara, who resembles Gloria Swanson when she bares her teeth. A certain naivete in the scene at the bedside of one of their near vic-tims, where the kulaks betray themselves and are captured. Too much use of landscape to denote passing of time. But these are minor mat-'Peasants" richly deserved the right to share first prize with "Cha-payer" and "Youth of Maxim." It without doubt one of the great films to come out of the Soviet

### Unanimously Resolved:

Club of New York at its regular membership meeting, held on Monday, July 29th, 1935, at its headquarters, 165 West 23rd Street, New York, N. Y.)

WHEREAS, the people of this city will again be going to the polls in November to choose their epresentatives in legislature, on the bench, etc., and

WHEREAS, the major parties have not by past performances carried out the wishes of, or legislated for, or judged for the people, and WHEREAS, the Communist Party has proven itself to be the only political party in American life,

consistently striving for the betterment of the American people, Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pierre Degevter Music Glub of New York, comprised of composers, theorists, performing musicians, music students and music lovers, pledge its support to, and actively work for the success of the ticket in the next election, as placed by the Communist Party.

Also, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pierre Degeyter Music Club of New York actively participate in the coming election campaign by: 1) Holding open air meetings.

2) Popularizing the election campaign by the issuance of special leaflets to be distributed where musicians and music lovers congregate.

3) Performing wherever possible at affairs for the benefit of the election campaign. 4) Arranging a concert under the auspices of the Pierre Degevter Music Club of New York early in October at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York, the proceeds of which will go to the election campaign fund.

5) Assigning the task of composing songs suitable for the election campaign to the Composers Collective of the Pierre Degevter Music Club of New York.

### Brilliant Murals by Joe Jones Decorate Labor College Walls

Realistic Portrayal of Southern Workers' Struggles

By AL LEHMAN

DEOPLE from all over the South are beginning to come to Commonwealth College, near Mena, Arkansas, to see the first mural depicting realistically the life of the Southern worker on the walls of a Southern institution. The work is being done by Joe Jones, nationally known revolutionary artist from St. Louis, in the main building of the college

"This is no picture to be put in a a museum," Jones said, "Here on the walls of a workers school it will be seen by the miners and share-croppers about whom and for whom it is being painted.'

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, who is at present lecturing at Commonwea'th College-and whose fifty years' leadership of the farmers and workers of America give her authority to speak for them, commenting on the Jones mural, said: "Every worker will know what it means. This is the beginning of will forget the marvelous workers' art in the South. It is the this mural there is not only struggle taken, and then the magnificent hope comes from the share-croppers

> mine in the background. In the foreground is a group of miners deep in thought watching a mine leader pouring water from his dinner pail, the signal for strike.

In the two center panels Jones has painted, with the underlying vitality of artistic expression and aim that characterizes his work. three Negro lynchings Kuiak and his mother who accuses are a maze of fiery reds and greens, a cotton patch.



ern share-cropper. Tornadoes, flood, the workers they all knew so well, with the fly-ridden hovel which is wanted to destroy it. with action. It centers around panels, each dependent upon the tal contrast to the "act of God" the share-cropper's home. In bruthe Southern working people. The ure of a farmer, drawn with a boldthe life blood of the 'cropper.

> in St. Louis. He is twenty-six years old and until about eight years ago,
> earned his living as a journeyman
> house painter. Jones has never had
> house painter. Jones has never had
> lege which was recently under investigation by the Arkansas state
> vestigation by the Arkansas state
> lattire for alleged "un-American

drought and dust storm careen across and defended it against the "rethe panel in a realistic pattern along spectable" citizens of the city who

Jones became an artist of undisputed national others in depicting the outstanding misery of the sharecropper porcondition and major struggles of trayed in the foreground is the figin the A. C. A. Galleries in New novel: 1935. We don't have general first panel is done in rich blues and ness that is unique with Jones, College as a special lecturer for up a novel and accept glaring inacgreen, with a working Arkansas plowing under the cotton that is the school's summer session. Passing through the State he was immediately seized with enthusiasm for this present project. "The Armediately seized with enthusiasm westerner, having lived all his life kansas miners and share-croppers force an honest artist to paint

He first gained prominence as activities." The college won its fight mingled with the creamy whites of a teacher of the unemployed Ne- for academic freedom and the right groes and whites in St. Louis. His to continue as a working class The last two pane's show in a truc- class painted a collective mural on school through the support given it ulent panorama of color and vigor the walls of the old Courthouse in by workers' and farmers' organizathe living conditions of the South-

### Arrested College Girl Defends Negro Fellow Pickets in Chicago Relief Case

haired university of Chicago prodigy, said today she didn't believe in liberal. If I am 'slightly to the left' matter what their race, religion or "I'm a member of the League

Against War and Fascism," the pretty co-ed said, "but that has nothing to do with Communium—
and you can tell that to the judge for me. Tell him, too, that I didn't get spanked when I got

unlawful assemtry and disorderly conduct following picketing activities in front of a closed relief stel-ter in which they carried place its May there be many more on their backs urging men not to "work for 15 cents an hour."

"I suppose I could be called a Communism but added a bit so were Thomas Jefferson. Thomas thrade against the "Russian Primer" defantly she would continue her paine and Benjamin Franklin." which the girls admitted they she said. "I believe the traditions of our American forefathers should be carried on. I believe in Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that all men are created equal and I'm going to keep on fighting for my ideals.

"The action of Margaret and myself in picketing with those boys was based on the declaration of Virginia and Margaret Hayward, independence and not on anything Our Negroes on charges of Chicago as the judge seemed to bewe learned at the University of

Municipal Judge Thomas A. his professors "to learn why they with us."

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Eighteen trials. To Virginia that "is not University." The president and professors were "unavailable" and professors were "unavailable" and the judge was forced to abandon his investigation after delivering a which the girls admitted they studied.

> "Of course we read the Russian Primer," said Virginia, a slender giri who several years ago won wide notice with her drawings and paintings at the Chicago art insti-tute. "It was required reading just as was Herbert Hoover's 'American Individualism.'

### Mars Vivid Novel Of Coast Strike

Reviewed by

ONCE there was a college professor's son. He became a seaman and then he retired to the seclusion of college halls and wrote a bock on a general maritime strike on the West Coast.

seaman turned college professor gives "Pier 17" its bad points and we have another "non-partisan, non-propaganda" novel written by an honest liberal and chock full of

Walter Havighurst, author "Pier 17", is a member of the English department of a College in Ohio. He went to sea in pre-war He has recorded in his novel, the finest portrayal of individual seamen and the seaman's side of the maritime industry in American literature.

Seamen's Union when it functioned more or less in the fashion he de-

His description of accidents

and its four dollar a day stoolpigeon to the police department the National Guard all exist for the shipowners' protection. It's all there in the book and brought out excellently.

shipowners, is well presented in the character of the girl marine reporter, who doesn't hesitate to smile at a "common" sailor to try and trap him into giving her the names of the men who stopped a scab tug.

know it would be like this. All this hate and confusion." The collegehate and confusion." The college-boy seaman, who keeps a diary boy seaman, who keeps a voices the college professor. The "confusion." Why? Because when scabs try to take out a struck ship, the strikers stop it. Forgotten is the marvelous presentation of why there are strikes. Forgotten is the exposure of the shipmust rise.

"truce." licked and defeated. "You can't win.

It is fiction The author has his rights. But the reader too has his What general strike in the importance this Pacific Coast has taken place since York. He came to Commonwealth strikes so often, that we can pick curacies as to the union movement, its methods and objectives. don't win a strike of such large dimensions so often, that we can silently let it go down to defeat even in a "novel," without protest.

Mr. Havighurst pities the seamen. His sympathy springs from the well of that pity. The tears in his eyes blur his vision and be-cause of this, he unwittingly ends up expressing the hopes of the shipowners, the enemy. They want the seamen to believe that they never can win. But they did win! After reading "Pier 17," I am

for the marine workers, worth having; if he will only step out of the ivy walls of his college and rethe waterfront. The seamen of 1935 need honest portrayal by one as capable as Mr. Havighurst.

#### Left Review Features Speeches from Paris Congress of Writers

Left Review, No. 11, carries a

selection of poems against war taken from the war poems of Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen. Included in this issue are speeches made at the Writers' Congress, recently held in Paris. Andre Gide writes on "The Individual," T. H. Wintringham writes on "Mutiny. There are still available a number of copies of No. 9 of Left Review "We read it as an example of which contains the famous article examples to keep up the standards Strachey, on the various fascist of academic objectivity. and semi-fascist movements in "The University had nothing to America. Each issue may be ob-

# Defeatist Tone

J. A.

The college professor's son, turned seaman, is the best seaman-writer to date in America. But the

He was acquainted with the I. when it was a militant wing of the labor movement. He was acquainted with the International

aboard the ship, responsibility due to speed-up and so indicated, are as real as the Worker Correspondence section of the Daily Worker. You thrill to his description of

the straight and honest way in which an older seaman, with family responsibility, spurns the skipper's temptation of a third mate's berth if he will not answer the strike call. You know men like him. The capitalist state, from the Shipping Board of the government

The press, subservient to the

THE seaman-author wins you. Then in steps the college profes-

"I wanted this strike but I didn't wners' use of the press. The college-professor author is afraid of heroic levels to which the strike

It all comes crashing down in a truce." The men go back to work,

Municipal Judge Thomas A. do with our views and this court tained for 25 cents via mail or at Green had ordered subpoenas for appearance won't stop Margaret the Workers, Book Shop, 50 East president Robert Maynard Hut- and me in our fight for the boys Phirteenth Street, New York City, chins of the University and four of now in fall because they picketed or at the Peoples' Book Shop, 140 Second Avenue, New York City.

#### ing A. F. of L. officials are halling as "a loyal and devoted friend of labor"? Answer: Senator Wagner is the Washington front of the Tammany machine. His so-called progressive leanings cover a reactionary record in Congress. He has been the administration's chief whip in the Senate in formulating and passing all of the

PIER 17, by Walter Havighurst, One of the panels—

machinery used by the administration. And now Wagner has added another strike-breaking weapon to the employers' arsenal in his Labor Disputes Bill-This will help the company unions and force the workers into the runaround channels of fake ar-

> bitration. While Wagner has specialized in strike-breaking legislation, his whole record in Congress reveals him to be far from "a loyal and devoted friend of labor." He voted against the effort to write a prevailing wage amendment in the Work Relief Bill, thus helping Roosevelt to put over the sub-existence \$19 a month wage which is now the signal for a general wage-cutting drive.

Questions

Answers

Wagner: Enemy of Labor

the record of Senator Robert Wagner, whom lead-

New Deal legislation that has been most harmful to

Summer of 1933 he was appointed head of the Na-

tional Mediation Board by Roosevelt. This board

called for a truce on strikes and played a sinister

role in preventing and breaking strikes. When this board had been exposed by innumerable sell-outs,

Wagner, at Roosevelt's request, concocted the National Labor Board and the Steel Labor Board,

to stop the threatened steel strike. These labor

boards have been the most effective strike-breaking

When the strike wave grew dangerous in the

Question: Would you publish a few facts giving

He has constantly voted for bigger and bigger war budgets. He voted against the proposal to investigate the graft-ridden activities of. Postmaster General Farley. He voted for the measure to repeat income tax publicity so that the rich can better conceal their income tax evasions. He has been the leader in the fight conducted by the trusts for the successful nullification of anti-trust legislation and the strengthening of monopoly control by big

This is only a slice of his record which has consistently been one of support of legislation that has been most harmful to labor. The betrayal by the leading officials of the A. F. of L. of the true interests of the workers is typified by their support of the Tammany-hack Wagner, who has been the leading figure in the administration's support of the company union as against genuine trade unions.

### Two for One Cent

IN the cafe, the barber shop, the grocery, wherever you may be in Cuba, there cross your path two modest young girls equipped with a smile, a few papers and a cordial invitation: "Sign here to thank Roosevelt for the Reciprocity Treaty with Cuba." Faced by smiles and a feminine request, most assent. If no one pays any attention to their arguments-"We mustn't stay in misery," "Roosevelt is our great friend," and so on-they make their most appealing thrust. "They pay us one cent for every two signatures we get. . . . many sign, sometimes under an assumed name, not understanding that the important thing is the signature, which for political purposes will cut the same ice whether it be Juan Paloma or Pedro

We owe this scheme to the gentlemen of the Social Economic Union of Cuba who are bent on getting all the Cubans to show their approbation

of the Reciprocity Treaty. Yet those who understand that the Reciprocity Treaty in the long run will further deepen the economic misery of Cuba because it annihilates nascent industries such as the shoe industry, the milk industry and its derivatives, the cigarette, paint, cement and other industries, cannot sign the innocent looking paper. It is regrettable that these modest unemployed working girls (their status is heralded by their thinness and outmoded dresses), miss earning a few cents because many refuse to sign. But in addition to recognizing that it is hardly edifying for Mr. Roosevelt to gather endorsements at such a price, the girls must be made to see the tragic results of the Reciprocity Treaty, which is nothing more than a capillary

tube leading from Cuba to Wall Street. Without analyzing the irony of utilizing these girls at a work in which they are literally sharpening the knife for their own throats, it is perfectly clear that with every signature the impoverishment and slavery of Cuba grows worse,

### TUNING IN

-Lennie Hayton Orch.

WOR-Gypsies Orchestra WABC-Variety Musicale

WABC—Variety Musicals
8:15-WOR—Dance Music
8:20-WOR—Tom Terriss,
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—To Be Announced
8:45-WABC—Troopers Band
9:00WEAF—Drama—G-Yon;
Urschel Kidnaping Case
WOR—Organ Recital
WJZ—Armin Hand Band
WABC—Concert Orch; Ros

Dirmann, Soprano 9:30-WEAF-Al Jolson, Songs;

Young Orch, George Jes-sel, Comedian; Boris Kar-leff, Actor; Joyce Weth-ered, Golfer WOR-Canadian Musicale W72, National Busy Dance

Goncert 10:16-WOR-Armin Hand

Band 10:30-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers

WOR-News WJZ.-Spanish Musicale WABC-Dance Music (To 1 A. M.)

11:15-WOR Dance Music (To I A. M.) 11:30-WEAP-Whiteman Orch.

Jonasson, Prime Minister of Iceland; Folk Songs; Description of Waterfalls and Geysers g:00-WJZ--Grenadier] Guards

Band 7:00-WJZ State Pair Con-cert; Lanny Ross, Tenor; Concert Orchestra 7:30-WJZ-Sidewalk Inter-

2:00-Major Bowes's Amateur

Orchestra
WJZ Carefree Carnival
WABC Rogers Orchestra
1:00-WEAF Coburn Orch

6:00-WEAF-Madriguera 615-WABC-Saundra Brown, Eongs
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio
News
WOR—News
WJZ—Press-Radio News
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WABC—Leafer Orchestra
6:35-VFZAF—Alma Kitchell,

Bongs WJZ-Morin Siters, Songs 6:45-WEAF-Merry Macs, Songs WOR-Dion Kennedy, Organ WJZ-South Orchestra 6:55-WABC-Press-Radio

6:53-WABC-Press-Radio
News
7:00-WEAF-Art of LivingDr. Norman V. Peale
WOR-Sports Resume-Stan
Lomax
WABC-Mary Eastman.
7:18-WEAF-Variety Musicale
WOR-Conn Orchestra
WJZ-Master Builder-Talk
WABC-Hamp Orchestra
7:30-WJZ-The Mooney Pardon-Representative Caro-

don-Representative Caro-line O'Day of New York Ine O'Day of New York;
William Green, President
A. F. of L.
WABC—Spanish Serenade
7:45-WEAF—Sports—Thornton Fisher; Vincent Richards, Quest
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—To Be Announced
8:00-WEAF—The Hit Parade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

10:00-WABC-Church of the Air; the Church and So-cial Idealism-Spencer Mil-ler, Jr., of National Coup-cil, Pretestant Episcopal

Ohurch 12:30-WJZ-Music Hall of the

Not Pass Away-Dr. Irv ing Reichert, Rabbi Tempi Emanu-El, Ban Francisco WJZ-Rosa Linda, Plane 2.30-WJZ Operation

WJZ-Symphony Orch
2 10. WASC-Hallie Etiles,
Soprano: James Mel.
1. Tenor: Bevelers
Quartet Pickens Staters
Tours Orchestra
2.00. WASC-America's Hourt
Orch, Howard Barlow,
Conductor

9:36-WJZ-Walter Winchell,

# Workers, Unite Your Ranks!' Is Slogan for this Labor Day

ANSWER THE WAGE-CUT OFFENSIVE, BUILD THE UNIONS, DEFEND RIGHTS OF LABOR DEMAND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE, ACT FOR A BROAD LABOR PARTY!

THE battalions of American Labor will march on Monday. In the mining camps of West Virginia and Kentucky, in the steel centers of Pittsburgh and Gary, the textile towns of Alabama and Rhode Island, the army of labor will parade with its banners flying. In every state in the Union, representatives of all industries will demonstrate the strength of the workers.

The marching hosts of the working class will dedicate Labor Day this year to slogans that will strengthen the unions; build the unity of the workers, and win greater gains for those who toil.

In their hearts will be a different message than that sounded from the official rostrum of the A. F. of L. Executive Council by William Green. Green will preach loyalty to the Democratic Party, he will urge the workers to confine their fight to the field of hopeless Roosevelt legislation. Green will preach peace with the employers. He will preach hatred against all those union members who have ideas more radical than his own.

But those who slave at the bench, those who feel the bitter pinch of hunger, those in the shadow of unemployment, will on Labor Day pledge the unions to quite different purposes.

On Labor Day, the marchers issue the clarion call: Unite ranks, regardless of political belief, regardless of creed or color. Unite the employed and unemployed, youth and adult, white and black, men and women.

This Labor Day is dedicated to the building of the trade unions, to the organization of the unorganized workers, to the unifying of labor to defeat the offensive

which the employers have launched against the unions. Labor Day this year is the answer of the workers and farmers to the wage-cut drive which has been launched by the employing class and by the government of finance capital, against all toilers.

On Monday, labor unites its ranks to win the fight against wage cuts, to win the thirty-hour week without reduction in pay, to abolish company unionism, to defend all the elementary civil rights of the workers to speak, to organize to strike and to picket without government interference.

Labor flings down the challenge in its parades and demonstrations, that the millions of unemployed must be granted adequate relief and unemployment insurance, as provided only in the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827).

CRACK HIM UP!

Today more than ever before, labor needs a party of its own, a broad Labor Party, of workers and farmers, based on the trade unions, which will unite the ranks of all toilers to fight against hunger, fascism and the impending world war.

Labor carries on its banners this year, not cooperation with the employers, but the resolve to build, strengthen and unify the trade union movement. The entire working class dedicates Labor Day to struggle against the employers' attacks, to struggle against all enemies of labor, to struggle against the onslaught of the Roosevelt government.

March on Labor Day! March for the unity of the workers and farmers in a solid fight against the whip of the slavedrivers:

concluded the most impor-

Things must be in a pretty des-

Hayashi is the spokesman for

ninated from the Supreme War

pector General of Military Edu-

The five-year control of the army

The answer of the Araki faction was—assassination, and the threat

of civil war. In fact, two retired

officers, supporters of Araki, pub-

lished and circulated an anti-Hayashi pamphlet among the of-

the leaders of the Kwantung Army

(the Japanese force responsible for

the initiation of the war measures

for the seizure of Manchuria and

North China) desire a bolder and more drastic policy of the con-

tinuation of the war. Basing them-

selves on the army officers from

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### Henri Barbusse

ONE of the greatest fighters for human freedom is dead.

Henri Barbusse combined all that was best and truly progressive in the culture of the dying capitalist world with the great creative vision of a new free world, the world of Socialism and Peace. In him the literary man and the political worker became one, welded in the world-wide struggle against fascism and war.

The voice, which in the midst of the imperialist war rang out above the cannonfire and in the book, "Under Fire," hurled a mighty "I Accuse" at the war-makers, became in later years the voice which, above the preparations for a new imperialist slaughter, called to the masses throughout the world to unite against war and fascism.

Henri Barbusse was loved by the oppressed masses of the world. It was fitting that he whom Romain Rolland called "the greatest visionary in Europe since the war" should have died in the land where his vision of a free, happy humanity has become reality—the Soviet Union.

The masses of our own country, who came to know and love Barbusse when he visited the United States two years ago, can best honor his memory by carrying forward his work and building a mighty. people's front against fascism and war-a workers' and farmers' Labor Party.

### Legion Chiefs-Foes of Labor

WHEN the American Legion chiefs war on "Communism" they actually wage war on labor. Under cover of an attack on the "Reds," the banker-dominated American Legion heads attack all workers -including those who happen to be members of the American Legion.

This is once again proven by the actions of the New York State Convention of the Legion now in session at Rochester. On the very same day that one of the

big-wigs of the State Legion, one Winthrop P. Robinson, recommended that the legislative committee of the organization "prepare the necessary law for passage in our State to bar the Communist Party from the ballot"-on that very same day THE CONVENTION REVOKED THE CHARTER OF ONE OF ITS OWN POSTS, THE RAHMAN-DE BELLA POST OF NEW YORK, BECAUSE MEM-BERS OF THAT ORGANIZATION PICKETED IN LEGION UNIFORM DURING A STRIKE!

The ousted post, incidentally, is composed entirely of union motion picture operators.

The American Legion high officials are enemies of labor, of the democratic right of the masses, of every fine tradition of the American people. They are the enemies of the rank and file of the American Legion. They are the fascist puppets of the bankers and of William Randolph

Every worker member of the Legi every unionist in the Legion, mu pudiate this action of the offici claim to speak in the name of was

Our Drive

THE Labor Day week-end, which starts today, gives us a valuable opportunity to further activities on behalf of the Daily Worker.

Before us, at this moment, is the main task of assuring the continued publication of the Daily Worker, and improving it We must make sure that we do not forget the \$60,000 drive. We must make affairs, private parties, campfires, gatherings, stand us in good stead in raising money for the "Daily." Be sure not to forget to bring up the question of contributions, explaining the need for every worker, for professionals, for every liberal and progressive to support the "Daily."

Let us supply ourselves with collection and other drive material-not only for ourselves, but to give to individuals who will be willing to approach other workers in their organizations and shops. Let us see that not an opportunity goes by without taking advantage of it for the

Make this Labor Day week-end count heavily in making the \$60,000 drive a

#### Green's 'Democracy'

WITH an autocratic disregard for democratic trade union principles, William Green has ridden roughshod over the majority vote of the national convention of the Auto Workers Union. After the convention had overwhelmingly expressed the desire for an industrial union, Green ruled the motion to admit all auto crafts into the new union out of order.

Green, taking over the chair, arbitrarily ruled that the charter must be accepted as it stands, with crafts such as patternmakers, tool and die-makers, molders, etc., barried from the new International. Green cynically declared the A. F. of L. Executive Council does not have to consult the delegates. He insisted on maintaining craft barriers.

With equal effrontery, Green appointed Francis Dillon as president of the new union and appointed a whole Council, eliminating the progressive bloc which has the majority of delegates at the convention. Dillon was voted down by the convention on a roll call vote, but Green arbitrarily appointed Dillon and declared he would not even put the matter to a vote. This is the same William Green who so frequently lauds "democracy."

The delegates are determined to build the union in spite of Green's autocracy and despite his strikebreaking agent, Dillon

fight for the right of the auto workers to elect their own officials, and to decide on who shall be admitted to the union, will now be taken into the A. F. of L. national convention.

### For Real Support to Dress Clerk Strike

REIGN of terror has been unloosened the garment district by the manufacturers. Gunmen and police are patroling the zone, brutally assaulting striking shipping clerks.

this bloody terror in the most highly red district in New York City is a enge to organized labor. Promises of support have been given the shipping clerks by the officials of the elevator, truck drivers, and dressmakers' unions. Thus far these promises have remained mere words with the exception of financial aid by the LLG.W.U.

the situation requires action! The and file in the above unions and in other unions in the city should raise the cry of sympathetic strike with the shipclerks against the use of gunmen and and to win their demands. It is evithat officials of the stripe of Mr. Metz ot be relied on to rally this support, rced to by pressure of the

> with the organized workers hight in their local unions by strike and for all posole shipping clerks,

Party Life

Young Worker' Quotas Set Party Sections in N. Y. Act 25,000 for I.Y.D.

SINCE the eighth convention, the Party in New York under the able leadership of Comrade Krumbein-resolutely set itself the task of overcoming the insufficiency in youth work The Party realized that one of the heaf weapons youth was the Young Worker. Con-sequently, as part of the intensive youth activity preceding National Youth Day and International Youth Day, 1934, and May Day and United Youth Day this year the Communist Party successfully arranged for the sale and distribu-tion of tens of thousands of Young Workers. Many of these papers for the first time reached young factory workers and young people in neighborhoods where the Young neighborhoods where the Young Communist League had not previously penetrated. The 60,000 Young Workers which the Party membership in New York distribution as part of its contribution to building United Youth Day, was truly a splendid example for all other districts to follow.

MOST serious shortcoming in the past has been the calendar nature of Young Wo: ker distribution on the part of the Partylimited to two or three issues in the year. For some time attempts have been made to secure regular weekly bundle orders from Party ections and units.

We have already recorded some chievements on this field in the last few months. The best example is the Crown Heights Section, which usually averages between 100 to 200 Young Workers per week. But on the who'e, the circulation was extremely spotty and limited to only a few sections

of the Party.
At a recent meeting of the Section Daily Worker agents, the tremen-dous improvements in both articles and make-up of the Young Worker were brought out. The possibilities for mass sale of the youth paper were indicated in connection with the growing united front youth movement. Many of the section agents of the "Daily" who were present then, set themselves quotas for the regular weekly sale of the Worker, which follows:

75-100 The above were expected to be

fulfilled before many weeks and a umber of the sections are already on their way. All of the other sec-tions are urged to participate in developing youth work through the medium of Young Worker sales. Harlem, however, despite the fact that it is the largest Party section in the country with about 1300 in the country, with about 1,300 members and has set itself the highest Young Worker quota thus far, has still to show any results. This is particularly had, since more than 7000 sample copies of the Young Worker were distributed in the Negro and Italian sections of Harem during the August 3 parade. The New York District has set itself a goal of 30,000 copies of the International Youth Day edition of the Young Worker—25,000 each for the Party and League. As this is less than half of the circulation at-tained on United Youth Day, it is to be expected that the quotas will to be expected that the quotas will be surpassed. A real effort should be made on the part of every section to go over their quotas on both the LYD and regular issues. Special attention should be given to shops and unions which employ many youth the Negro and Italian neighborhoods, and work among the unemployed wanth.

Young Worker Agent, N. Y. Dist

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Communist Party 15 East 12th Street, New York

send me more informa-the Communist Party.



### Letters From Our Readers

Action to Stop War Must Aim

Readers are urged to write to the Miner and Professional Join at Munition Shipments

Readers are urged to write to the Miner and Professional Join experiences, whatever they feel will be to Make 'Daily' Drive Success

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor How can we stay the war hand of Mussolini before it is too late? The Daily Worker urges mass pro-

tests. We know that the protests of the aroused masses have accom-But, do you believe that mere protests of the workers and toiling masses in countries outside of Italy will at this time stop the Fascists from carrying out their well-prepared war plans? The only

ing the war-at this late timewould be one coming from the toiling masses of Italy proper. Unnot prepared for such action organizationally, nor even ideologically (I base this statement on in Roosevelt would never had formation as presented at the 7th the Democratic nomination. Congress of the Comintern and on Get out from until the discussion articles in the C. I. thumb, Mr. President!

The actions to be undertaken by the toiling masses the world over under the leadership of the C. I. To Help 'Daily' Readers sections-must be of a nature to Reach the Foreign Born strengthen Ethiopia and weaken

I would therefore suggest that the protests be based on the fol-lowing major concrete actions: the arms embargo against Ethiopis in every country in a position to ship arms. (For instance the French People's Front could force the release of arms at present lying

material to Italy. This to be carried out through mass pressure on the representative governments and by strikes on the part of marine workers, whose unions should declare such carso unfair. M. M.

experiences, whatever they feet win peof general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome, and whenever 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.

Sees Hearst Is Now Forcing Roosevelt's Hand

Comrade Editor:

Lowell Thomas scored tonight on W. J. Z. when, in discussing the effective mass protect that could U. S. "protests' to the Soviet stop bloody Mussolini from start- Union, he showed how clearly indebted F. D. R. is to Dirty Willie at weekly intervals until I shall at home. After the seizure of Hearst. Thomas pointed out that have contributed a total of \$100. Manchuria and North China, the fortunately, the Italian masses are without Hearst's last minute support (via McAdoo of California) Roosevelt would never have we

Get out from under Hearst's

Lancaster, Pa.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to run owing major concrete actions;

1. A campaign for the lifting of and addresses of our language papers? Undoubtedly there are many sense! The ugliness of our dog-letory workers who could use such eat-dog social system has become information to help foreign born ellow workers who can't read

in the port of Jiboute.) English.

Would like to recommend that listened to your timely warning our Daily Worker literature agents sooner, we might have prevented the overwhelming human suffering this menace has wrought.

This to be carried out through mass pressure on

Fort Dodge, Ia, Comrade Editor:

Comrade Editor:

I am sending a dollar bill to help

WHAT is behind this internecine

strife within the Japanese milfight old Hearst off. As I am a itary cliques?

miner in a rock mine, I don't get in. The Araki faction, bound up with many days, but will help out whenever I can.

Thanks to you.

New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Enclosed please find \$5 toward the middle measurity and the our drive for the "Daily." I petty-bourgeoisie, they express the pledge to send you a similar sum growing discontent of these masses

I am a professional man of Japanese people experienced lower moderate but uncertain income. living standards and increased tax This pledge, although a sacrifice, I burdens for war expenditures.

Stadily make on benair of your paper which to me at least has become indispensable reading matter.

I hope that this contribution will seizure of Manchuria, and the

act as a stimulus to other profes-sional men who must have learned by this time that the destines of with the invasion of the U.S.S.R. all who render community service become alarmed over the rumblings by either manual or mental effort of revolt among the Japanese are closely bound up with the desti- workers and peasants. nies of the entire working class. We press their discontent through Fasprofessionals have sat back far too long for our own safety. We have against the trusts, and talk of "nabeen led to believe far too long that tional exploitation" of the newlyours was a special privilege. Non- won territories.

To eliminate the possibility of dangerous "local" actions which may involve the government in the most serious situations before it U. S. S. R. and Struggle for Peace

considers itself ready, Araki followers were removed from im-portant posts. Each faction insists upon its

cist demagogy, a wordy

On the other hand, the Havashi

faction, not differing fundamen

vally one jot from the believes sims of the Araki gang, desires a "go-slow" policy for the time being,

fearing disaster and defeat in a

precipitous attack against the So-vict Union and further drastic

The Araki group, keyed to the

loyalty to the emperor and looks to Hirohite as the final arbiter of

their self-destructive struggle
It is for that reason particularly:
the necessity in the war of the
dominant military cliques to have
an unquestionable authority representing the unified interests of Japanese imperialism in order to seep the masses from solving their bitter lot in their own fashlen, that accounts for the unusual sendivinity and infallibility mikado.

itally 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 with such a dunctual client as the U.S.S.R.

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace?

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are

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