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MUSSOLINI ASSEMBLES HUGE FLE

Rifts in 'Honor' Case Appeal

BERLIN, Sept. 1. Catholics were urged to new resistance today signed. against Nazi church policies in one of the sharpest attacks yet made

The people were keenly attentive as priests throughout Germany read the strongly worded letter drafted by the Fulda bishops at their con-ference Aug. 20 urging Catholics to "strenghen your souls against propagands of a new heathenism." It is impossible, the letter said, to answer all charges made against new paganism." It called the faithful to unite and renew their courage to fight this new encroachment on

Hitler was told in a strong protest, it was revealed, of the "dangers of misuse of pressure on the Christian

"Our Church has conquered old paganisms," the letter declared, "and will not be conquered by a new

against churches. The campaign "against political catholicism" is unjust, it asserted.

The letter condemned the Nazi emphasis on racial purity by marriage, censored Nazis for mixing in ch affairs and advised parents to permit children to enter youth organizations only when their religious beliefs and moral purity were

The letter was believed a direct nove against Nazi youth organiza-

The letter and its delivery today was the boldest reply to Nazism since its anti-church policy was intituted. Although it spoke only for Catholics it was believed the beginning of a concerted church drive against the anti-church policies of the govern-

Schacht Uses Pretext

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- Using the pretext of defending the "honor" of a Reichsbank official, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics and official representative of German big business, yesterday called Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels to

Koeppen, as manager of a Berlin apartment house, aroused the ire of Goebbel's organ Der Angriff for evicting a certain Reicker for nonpayment of rent back in November, 1934. As a result of the newspaper's

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Clerks Plan Picket Lines: Ask Support

Divid Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is reported to have placed his stamp of approval upon the shameless scab herding of Saul Metz, manager of the truck drivers' I.L.G.W.U. local, in the shipping clerks' strike.

A committee of five strikers visited Dubinsky, upon his return from Canada, and appealed that he invoke his authority to stop the truck drivers from making scale hip-ments. Dubinsky, according the strikers, replied that the agreement was sacred and that it could not be endangered by any sympathy ac-

Union truck drivers are still making scab deliveries despite Metz's solemn pledges and blustering declaration that he would work for a general strike in the garment into support the shipping

In the face of increased gangster violence the strikers display re-markable heroism. Girl strikers and sympathizers stopped trucks over the weekend by throwing them-

selves in their path.

The police department took steps
Saturday to intensify the atmosphere of martial law in the garment center. One hundred additional policemen, including the notorious alien and radical squads, were assigned to strike duty under Inspecting the turbulent waves it threatens tor Michael A. McDermott.

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NAZI POLICIES C. I. Not Mentioned . In Litvinoff Pact

Press Comments at Time of Recognition Pointer Out Communist International Was Not Cited Prade Unionists Continue Protests on Note

Schacht Reveals Inner Confirmation of the soutention of the Soviet govern Progressive Elected Many Groups Mourn ment that it made no pledge concerning the Communist International is contained in an interview that Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, gave to the press in Washington on Nov. 17, 1933, the day after the agreement with President Roosevelt was

Benjamin Meiman, correspondent of the Jewish Daily Forward, whose chief aim seemed to be to on the Hitler government for rell-ask Litvinoff provocative questions that would embarrass him, asked the Soviet Foreign Commissar: Comintern Not Mentioned

> "How does your agreement with President Roosevelt on propaganda affect the Third International?" Litvinoff replied: "The Third International is not mentioned in this document. YOU MUST NOT READ MORE INTO THE DOCUMENT THAN WAS

INTENDED."

This statement by Litvinoff appeared in the Daily Worker of Nov. 20, 1923, and in other papers. It is recalled by Meiman in an article

in last Wednesday's Forward. The Roosevelt administration knew that Litvinoff made this statement, which indicated that the Soviet government did not consider that it had made any pledges regarding the Communist International, yet it offered no objection. It did not object hecause it knew that Litvinoff had told the truth—that nothing in his letter to Boosevelt of Nov. 16, 1933, refers to the Comintern.

Press Pointed Out Fact That this was the general feeling informed circles is evident from a statement in the London Times of

"Roosevelt probably attaches importance to it (Point 4 in the Litvinoff letter) only as helping to make his recognition of the Soviet government more pala-table. . ."

And the New York World-Telegram, a strongly pro-administra-tion paper, wrote immediately after the signing of the recognition pact: "The pledge which Russia now gives to refrain from propaganda is the same pledge she has been

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The letter charged violation of the Holy Concordat in the Nazi drive Lewis Moves Persian-Soviet To Bar Strike Accord Signed

Confer as Guffey Bill Becomes Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1. move to again betray the soft coal miners and call off the strike, of the United Mine Workers of America Saturday called a meeting of union officials and district perialist policy, a new trade agree-leaders to take place on Sept 5, ment between the U.S.S.R. and Iran following the signing Friday of the (Persia) has just been signed at Guffey Coal Stabilization Bill by Teheran.

Thomas Kennedy, Lieutenant Gov- terday to the Soviet trade bureau. ernor of Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. A .;

announced the calling of the conference for Sept. 5 and said. "We tween Iran and the U.S.S.R. anticipate a settlement of the dis-

for the setting up of a Coal Board of rights.

The fig against in

ments in the case.

Chief Justice Wheat of the District Supreme Court signed an order returnable Sept. 16 for the Carter Coal Company officials and in 1927 and a number of economic the government to show cause why a temporary injunction should not plying with and executing the pro-visions of the Guffey Coal Bill.

Calls Union Leaders to Trade Agreement Will Strengthen the Ties of Friendship

(By Cable to the Bally Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Showing how the victory of Socialism in the now postponed until Sept. 24, was U.S.S.R. is becoming a powerful fac-seen when John L. Lewis, president tor in the economic advancement of those nations whose economic dement was hindered by im-

Simultaneously with the Present at the signing of the of the agreement with the U.S.S.R. Guffey Bill, hailed by Lewis as a trade representatives concluded con-"solution of the fils of the soft coal tracts with the Iran government for industry," were Senator Guffey, its author; Senators Barkley and Neeley: Representatives Vinson of Kentucky, Lewis of Maryland, Driscoll of Pennsylvania and Hill of Washington; John L. Lewis and and equipment of several industrial This carried by 83 against 78 for the Philip Murray, president and vice enterprises important for Iran na-

Strengthens Relations Along with the signing of the Henry Warrum, counsel for John trade agreement, the Soviet Am-L. Lewis, and Charles O'Neill of bassador and the Iran Foreign Min-New York, vice president of the ister signed notes for an exchange Peale, Peabody and Kerr Coal of veterinary service, common scientific work in combatting locusts Following the ceremony Lewis and field pests, and exchanged

The new Soviet-Iran trade agreement and conventions are evidence The Guffey Bill provides for a of the further strengthening of the price-fixing apparatus, in effect political and economic relations be-encouraging monopoly, and a tween Iran and the U.S.S.R. Both method of compulsory arbitration countries give an example of close of differences over wage scales. collaboration between peoples whose Some observers interpret the latter relations prior to the proletarian arbitration clause as a no-strike revolution were characterized by clause. The bill further provides political oppression and inequality.

The fight of the Iran people he industry.

No sooner had the President of the October Revolution in Russia signed the Guffey Bill than James created the ground for the estab-Walter Carter, president of the lishment of a political friendship Carter Coal Company, a Washing- which found expression in the Soton firm, began to take legal action viet-Iran agreement in 1921. This ton firm, began to take legal action viet-Iran agreement in 1921. This in an effort to test the constitutionality of the law. Sept. 16 was collaboration, laid the foundation the date set for hearing the argu- for political rapprochement between U.S.S.R. and Iran.

Past Agreement Signed
A Soviet-Iran pact and a guarantee of neutrality were signed agreements were the next stage on the congress of the Rumanian Fasthe road to the development of cist Party held recently in Kishinev, Soviet-Iran friendship. The U.S.

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AUTO UNION THOUSANDS To Put 1,000,000 Under Arms; WILL APPEAL PASS BLER Sea and Air Forces Mobilized; GREEN EDICT OF BARBUSSE Police Attack Chicago March

To Carry Issue to Convention

By GEORGE MORRIS DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.-End-Atlantic City convention of the A. the Moscow Conservatory. F. of L. against the disgraceful pro-

They will appeal against the ppointment of international of-icials for them and demand that the new union should have full jurisdiction in the auto industry. They will take along with them a ent embodying the appeal which are affixed the signatu of a majority of the convention

The committee was the only body that the delegates were permitted to elect. The entire progressive slate was elected. The vote for the lowest winning candidate was an solute majority of all delegates and showed that the strong sentiment against the bureaucracy remained solid to the end. The com-

mittee elected consists of.
Carl Shipley, South Bend, 236
votes; R. Richardson, South Bend. 228; Thomas Hoskins, Norwood, 188; Thomas Johnson, Ford Local, 175; George Addes, Toledo, 160; Wynderan Mortimer, Cleveland, 159, and North, Grand Rapids, 154

Mortimer was announced as chair-man of the committee and Johnconvention Delegates

A motion by Ed. Kramer of the Toledo local that the seven stand as the official delegates to the A. F. of L. convention was ruled out of order by Dillon with the explanation that each of the Auto locals will still be permitted to send delegates to the convention as Federal locals. This was greeted favorably by the delegates as that gives an opportunity for the more than eighty locals that had delegates at this convention to send delegates to support their fight at Atlantic

Oity.

After an intense struggle the salpresident of the U. M. W. A.; tional economy were delivered yes- sive, that wages be \$2,500 and \$2,000. The 1936 convention will be at

South Bend, despite a demonstration organized by the Wisconsin delegation, Dillon's basic support, in the rolling of a barrel of beer into convention hall. Indignant at the way the Wisconsin delegation

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Rumania Deports Nazi Journalist as Fascist Agent

Bucharest correspondent of Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, a Nazi named Weber, has been arrested and deported by the Rumanian authorities, who discovered that he was the special Berlin representative of the Nazi center in Rumania. Weber organized fascist propa-

ganda in Rumania, bribing various groups with money received from When arrested. Weber was found in possession of a large sum Weber was one of the organizers of as well as the organizer of storm detachments among the German

Fighter Against War and Faseism

MOSCOW, Sept. 1-From old Boling the six-day constitutional con-vention of the United Automobile tories, former Red soldiers to Young tories, former Red soldiers to Young Workers here yesterday, the dele-gates elected a committee of seven the bier of Henri Barbusse, famed progressives to take their appeal to French revolutionary writer, whose the National Council and to the remains are lying in the building of

The coffin rests on a high pede ceedings and dictatorship imposed stal draped in purple and black velupon them by the Green-Dillon buvet, banked by hundreds of flowers One enormous wreath has a rib bon with the inscription: "To Comrade Henri Barbusse, from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

In profound silence, President Ivan Bulganin of the Moscow Soviet, Andre Marty, member of the executive Committee of the Communist International and worldrenowned leader of the revolt of French sailors in the Black Sea during the Allied attack on the revolution, Michael Koltsov outstanding Soviet writer, and Helena Stassova, secretary of the International Red Aid, stand as the first guards of honor near the coffin. Nearby, the French delegation of the International Women's Committee Against War and Fascism stands besides the delegation from a Moscow factory.

Workers Throng Hall The stream of mourners trebled at about five o'clock when the first shift in the Moscow factories ends. From time to time, persons stepped from the ranks of the throng to lay flowers at the pedestal. End wreaths are brought into the hall

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Garden Rally Against WPA Pay Planned

With a 10 per cent raise in the WPA wage of \$55 monthly already won from General Hugh S. Johnson, local Works Progress administrator, New York organized labor is going ahead with plans to force further gains in the fight to maintain the union scale as against the Roosevelt coolie \$19-

A Madison Square Garden meeting will be held by the American Federation of Labor in the near future, as part of an intensive drive for the union rate, authoritative re-Cooperation of white collar and

manual workers in the fight against the coolie wage is assured, Oscar Fuss executive secretary of the City Projects Council, 35 East 19th Street, said vesterday, The C. P. C. an organization of non-industrial workers on relief projects, will have a regular representative meeting with the A. F. of L. W.P.A. com-mittee every Wednesday, he said. The 85 teachers fired for organization activities will demonstrate before the Board of Education at 50 Park Avenue, on Friday at 4:30 p. m., to demand that Superintendent of Schools Harold Campbell

afford them an open hearing. Plans for further actions of white collar workers will be formulated at a delegates' meeting of the C. P. C. Thursday night, Mr. Fuss said. The meeting will be held at the Council headquarters. The United Committee of Action, ganda in Rumania, bribing various comprising various unemployed reactionary newspapers and political groups, will have a grievance committee confer with Charlotte Carr, director of the Home Relief Bureau. Thursday at 10 a. m. at the of money intended for subsidizing E.R.B. central office, 902 Broadway. fascist organizations in Bessarabia. Because the grievance committee was ejected from the conference last Thursday, the committee asked that workers join them in a mass demonstration before 902 Broadway at the same time that the committee meets with Miss Carr.

Hundreds Arrested In Broun Radio Audience Ethiopia Alert Against Votes 1,302 to 72 To Boycott Olympics

Brutal Onslaught on

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. — Thomas M. McKenna of the American League Against War and Fascism,

and Harry Haywood, arrested with hundreds of others in the demon-

stration Saturday against Musso-lini's war plans have been re-

leased. Haywood is in a serious

condition as the result of an at-

Twenty other workers have been

released. Indignation is running

by the city's police force. Hearing for those arrested has been set for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at 1121 South State Street.

McKenna and Haywood are charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assemblage. A mass

protest meeting has been arranged for Wednesday night at Forty-seventh and South Park Boule-

By Milton Howard

(Daily Werker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. I.—An army of police, plain clothes detectives,

the notorious "Red Squad" swarmed

through the streets of the South

Side, Negro neighborhood, here

six hours and seized more than 500

can League Against War and Fas-

cism, and Raymond Sarocco of the

Unita Operaia, Italian newspaper.

Police Draw Guns

French Army Goes

To German Border

In War Maneuver

MOURMELON, France, Sept. 1 .-

series of mock battles in north-

For a month 42,000 men will en-

eastern France.

drag-net arrests.

especially armed members of

Ethiopia Rally

Final results of the radio straw vote conducted by Heywood Broun, noted columnist, on the question of American participation in the Berlin Olympics in 1936 reveal an overwhelming sen-

The vote was 1,302 against and 72 for participation. The poll was conducted over

Anti-Fascists Cable League

Also Call for United Front In France to Act Against War

Unflagging support of Ethiopia against Mussolini's coming invasion was pledged in two Labor Day cables sent by the New York City Trade Union Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism to the Secretariat of the Mussolini's answer to the concen-League of Nations and the outyesterday. They ran loose in a standing leaders reign of terror lasting more than Front in France. "American trade unionists sound

Negro and white demonstrators in Labor Day resentment against fasan attack against the united cist invasion of Ethiopia. Nineteen "Hands off Ethiopia" meet and thirty five not nineteen fourteen parade which was scheduled to start and world masses will resist war," at 2 o'clock this afternoon reads the message to the League Among those arrested were Harry Secretariat. Haywood, Negro Communist leader, Thomas M. McKenna of the Amer-

Blum, Jacques Daladier and Mau-Thorez, leaders of the French Socialists, Radical-Socialists and Communists respectively,, addressed to Blum:

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Runge, Socialist Party delegate "Labor Day finds American trade to the united front Ethiopia con-ference was also seized in the action as international ex-

To Picket Consulate

Haywood was dragged off a roof, The New York City Committee where he defied the police by speaking to the crowds below all of its affiliated organizations through a megaphone, and dlubbed. The police brandished their rewould picket the Italian Consulate. 134 East 70th Street near Lexingvolvers menacingly as the crowds ton Avenue, for a full 24-hour stretch beginning 10 a. m., Wedprotests at the brutal way he was meeting of the Council The attack climaxed a week of

League of Nations. rising terrorism and police sup-When the picketing begins, a pression of meetings following a delegation, representing the League, stream of incitements in the Hearst will lodge a protest in the name press after the publication of the of its thousands of affiliated mem-Roosevelt anti-Soviet note. There were 2,000 uniformed po-(Continued on Page 2)

bers against Mussolini's imperialist adventure. The delegation will include John Howard Lawson, dramatist. Prof. Bernhard J. Stern, Columbia University, Edward Newhouse, novelist, Emmet Gowen, writer just returned from Alabama. Maxwell Stewart, editor of the Nation, and Loren Miller, editor of the New Masses, Beth McHenry, novelist Novelist Raps War Plans

Miss McHenry, who recently pub-lished a novel " I Had Illusions," asked by the Daily Worker reporter why she was supporting the League's action made the following Adding to the war maneuvers conducted throughout the summer by the imperialist powers, the French statement:

"On the eve of new world dearmy today began its autumn struction, the protesting voice of thousands of workers and supporting elements swells to threaten the gage in military maneuvers in the war merchants and their military World War region between Paris puppets.

"The delegation sponsored by the and the German frontier. Speed in

modern combat will be tried out American League Against War and particularly in the first week when Fascism, New York City Committhree motorized divisions of 20,000 tee, on Sept. 4, is representative of will be brought together for the the widespread resentment among first time near Rheims and Rethel, not only workers, who are the real near the Belgian border. victims in any imperialist war, but General Maurice Gamelin, new among writers and other groups chief of the French army, will This delegation will warn watch the maneuvers, whose most and Mussolini, that in the invasion important test will be the question of Ethiopia, the war merchants are of how far motors can carry a mass carrying a torch which the workers of troops over a battlefield in a are ready to seize in defense of their right to peace and a living.

Sudden Drive-Turkey Increases Arms

ADDIS ABABA. Sept. 1.—It was with angry? skepticism that Ethiopian authorities today received word of the British "protest" against Haile Selassie's oil and mining concessions to Anglo-American in-

Since the concession deal framed at the instigation of British officials, London's "advice" to cancel the agreement was viewed privately here as a hypocritical gesture to-

The tri-partite treaty of 1906 between Italy, France and Great Britain on the future division of Ethiopia is definitely not applicable, the Ethiopian government asserted, since Ethiopia never signed the pact. Emperor Menelek approved only the section guaranteeing Ethiopian independence.

ROME, Sept. 1.-Mussolini hastened from war maneuvers in northern Italy to Rome today to complete the mobilization within two weeks of the greatest army Europe has seen since the World War.

The fascist dictator will take charge of Italian air and fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean, tration of the British fleet around standing leaders of the People's the Suez Canal, vital transportation link in the attack upon Ethiopia.

Sixty submarines, leaving Italian harbors toward Sicily, were ordered today to throw a barricade across the entire Mediterranean, Sicily to Africa. The significance of the gesture was considered unmistakable. The submarines of-The other cable was sent to Leon fered the belligerent threat of being able to halt all Mediterranean traffic overnight, including the British route from India, Australia and New Zealand

A formidable fleet of airplanes, top-heavy with huge bombers, asunionists resenting fascist invasion sembled for the maneuvers in Sicily, Ethiopia. Urge People's Front take adjacent to Malta, from which the British Naval Ministry recently dispatched several ships to Suez.

The offices of the Italian War Ministry hummed with preparations of the League also announced that for mobilizing 200,000 men of the classes of 1909, 1910 and 1911, raising the armed forces to 1,000,000 troops. Four thousand soldiers sailed today on the S.S. Biancamano for Massawa, Eritrea, nesday, simultaneously with the S.S. Umbria sailed from the same port last night with 2,168 Black Shirt troops. War materials and 1,500 mules were shipped to East Africa on the S.S. Lauro. Announcement of plans to in-

crease the military forces followed Mussolini's jingoistic war speech (Continued on Page 2)

Philadelphia **Group Shows** Way in Drive

With a month of the Daily Worker financial drive passed, and with the total sum received stillfar from what it should be, every Communist Party section in the country - particularly the sections in Detroit and Cleveland - might well take a look at Section 1, waterfront concentration section, of Phil-

This section is one of the main reasons for Philadelphia now being tied with Wisdomsin for first place in the drive,

It is a section which makes its pledges and proceeds immediately to exceed them. Two weeks ago, for instance, it promised to raise \$100 at a Daily Worker meeting. When the meeting was over it had raised \$156!

No wonder it announces that "We are confident we will raise and surpass our quota in a short time." Behind its confidence it has the knowledge that it is working seri-

Since the meeting mentioned, one of its units-Unit 113-has already raised its \$100 quota, and pledges to reach \$200 before the drive is

Now the section makes another promise. "To show that we mean business," it promises that it its next general Daily Worker meetraise \$400! It has also challenged Section 3,

of Philadelphia. Section 3 won the district banner in the Daily Worker drive a year ago - and now Sec-tion 1 wants to win it away.

Let's see who comes out first!

Standard Oil Maneuvers with Great Britain for Slice of Ethiopia By HARRY GANNES-

is the turbulent waves it threatens to shoot up an angry, blazing roar that will engulf the world.

The strikers countered with efforts to reinforce their picket lines. According to Michael Goldenberg, commander of the flying squadrons, an appeal has been issued to the families of the strikers to join in the picketing.

Remewed efforts to get the rank and file of the LLG.W.U. to take awaypathy action despite the horizon and file of the strikers. The Left wave? We shall later mention a few details lacking in capitalist wing for unique and the present maneuvers and the present maneuvers.

Salughter now rapidly looming over the horizon of Ethiopia.

Functioning behind the whole scheme we can see the fine Venetian hand of hypocritical British imperation and development. The main intent of the dramatic agents are assisted and abetted by one of its chief rival company was being picked for a boilion-dollar gamble, involving the lives of millions of American, British imperations while his company was being picked for a boilion-dollar gamble, involving the lives of millions of American, British imperations and flealian workers, as well as of hundreds of thousands of Ethiopia.

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But behind the present maneuvers and Oil Con But behind the present maneuvers and Oil Company, is at the present Standard Oil and British Dutch there are the most sinister motives moment in London. He had been Shell, is for the moment not half

quests of British imperialism. Wall Street, as consideration, was offered joint possibilities of exploiting Ethi-apia, if it would conserve to the re-groups was reported as engineered by a Mr. Francis M. Rickett. The whole set up shows he plays a role similar to that of the plays a role

opia. President Roosevelt's answer the mediterial properties the best silence (the old watchful nor the Roosevelt regime were unwaiting gag) on the issue.

However, Standard Oil and J. P. aware of what was happening in

apia, if it would consent to act as hardt, Lawrence of Arabia and the smoke screen of a series of Brit-lish diplomatic maneuverings at the unquestionably on behalf, and with the larger war interests involved in the war about to break loose against Ethiopia.

British imperialism has long been notice of this sign of weakness of sounding out its bitterest world brival. American imperialism for necessary to call on its chief rival in order to bolster its war policy in opia. President Roosevelt's answer has been silence (the old watchful waiting gag) on the issue.

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Neither the British government. Acting on behalf of the Ethiopian more the Roosevelt regime were un-

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Urges United Labor Party

Letter Calls on Labor Congress to Admit All Workers' Groups

TOLEDO, Ohio., Sept. 1.-The Toledo Central Labor Union has Toledo Central Labor Union has been called upon in an open letter from the Communist Party, to invite all working class organizations into its Labor Congress for Political Action and thus to unify the ranks of labor in political action.

lish the Labor Congress excluded organization and every individual several working class organizations who wants to struggle for a better from the partial united front world will be outlawed, imprisoned established at the conference. Criticism was made by Brother Otto Hearst's fascist drive, if succes Brach and Brother Oliver Myers of would destroy the trade unions. some of these working class organizations to the effect that they did not have the interest of labor at t-controlled. The 'red herring' was raised with the result that the ranks of the workers tend to become split.

"The Communists are among the staunchest supporters of the labor movement, are part of that very labor movement, and desire that the trade unions of the labor move-ment become fighting weapons in the hands of the workers in their forts to obtain a higher standard

"The Communist Party in Toledo," the letter continues, "is now for the third time making an offer for a united Labor Party on the basis of a fighting working class The Communist Party here, as before, raises a number of vital demands of the workers which a united Labor Party in Lucas County can answer. These

"I—For the 30-hour week, without reduction in pay. Against speed-up. Adequate relief during slack for those laid off.

"2—The right to strike, organ-ize and picket. Against the Mc-Grady anti-strike Peace' plan and for recognition of the unions by the manufacturers.

"3-For the Werkers' Unemployment, Old Age and Social In-surance Bill; for payment of the prevailing rate of trade union wages on work relief jobs. No one to be cut from the relief

"4-Slum clearance; the building of houses for workers at low rentals. Full payment of teachers' salaries Against the Eastman railroad ce - ordination plan. Abolition of the sales tax.

"5 - Against any discrimination against Negro, youth or women workers in granting of jobs, in pay for equal work with men, in granting of relief or work relief.

"6-Against War and Against

"Brothers and Sisters of the A. split. Onward to the unity of the upset the labor movement." working class in the city of Toledo."

Italy Assembles

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during the northern maneuvers yesterday when he said:

"The world must know once again that while there is talk of sanctions, we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor or a single aviator, but will bring to the highest degree of power all the armed forces of

Sthiopia Prepares Against Attack ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 1.-Twenty thousand Kuolo troops today marched toward the southern frontier of Ethiopia toward Italian Somaliland, in order to be on the alert against any sudden Italian attack. The country today began a nineday period of fasting and prayer.

Britain Tests Transport Planes (By United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Three transport hydroplanes of the Royal Air Porce will take off Tuesday from Plymouth, in a flight to Besrah, near the Gulf of Persia, to test the feasibility of aerial transport of

The movement was regarded as having a distinct connection with the growing friction between Italy and Britain over the Ethiopian dis-

Simultaneously with announce-ment of the trial flight, an Exshange Telegraph dispatch reported Europe" the routine of troop re-placements in British garrisons of the Far East has been suspended. The troopship Lancashire normally would have taken replacements to Hongkong Saturday for the garrison there. The sailing was cancelled indefinitely and without explanation

Turkey Increases Arms

(By United Press) ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 1.—The povernment announced today the in view of the threat of war in Africa, it had decided to increas: a

on to the Daily Worked drive at your next meet-

C.P. of Toledo Green and Hearst Sing the Same Song

By Carl Reeve

The anti-radical drive of William Randolph Hearst is now receiving its strongest support from a number of na-tional leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

Hearst, the fascist, is pursuing the most frenzied antilabor campaign. Hearst backs the Roosevelt coolie wage the International Longshoremen's

on the Pacific.

fort to Hearst and the other fas-

or intellectual who wants to fight for better conditions. The trade unions were outlawed and driven underground. The Socialist

organizations as well as the Com-

munist were smashed and made illegal. Writers, artists, scientists

and Jews were murdered, put in torture camps, or exiled. Fascism cut wages, introduced forced labor,

outlawed all civil rights, rais

prices, to save the profits of finance capital.

This is what William Randolph

the multimillionaire Hearst

Hitler's slogans and Hitler's

Hearst would like to see come to pass in the United States. This is

methods against the Communists

Green's Bankruptcy

agents of finance capital. Green is

answerable to the millions of mem-

bers of the A. F. of L. when at the

convention, he steps on the plat-

form to give an account of his

he has not conducted a campaign to build the unions. That he has

blocked the organization of nation-

wide strikes and protests against

Roosevelt's coolie wage on work

relief. That he has fought against

the only bill which grants unem-

ployment insurance to the totally

unemployed-the Workers Unem-

That he has failed to organize ef-

fective resistance to the wage-cul

employers and their government

workers to cooperate with the

ployers and the government, while

and suppressing the workers civil

it any wonder that Green prefers

icals, in order to excuse his co-

operation with the enemies of

Unity Against Fascism

The members of the unions

should let William Green know

that they are not going to allow

Green. The auto workers and

teachers are fighting against

Green's autocratic control, and his

hysterical red baitin. Green talks

Unite the trade unions against

the dangers of fascism. Unite the trade unions against wage cuts

and company unions. Unite the

unions to defend their civil rights,

to win unemployment insurance

the thirty-hour week and higher

to defeat the Hearsts, to defeat

Green's red baiting drive. Unite to build a Labor Party, with its

roots in the unions and other workers' organizations, a bulwark

against the wage cut drives and

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but the unbreakable unity of em

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white, native born and foreign

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What can Green report? That

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of labor in political action.

Referring to the meeting of the Soviet Union. Hearst demands an immediate break with the Solocals and Raifroad Brotherhood viet Union. Hearst's daily "red Lodges, on Aug. 24, which decided scare is aimed not only against the to establish the Labor Congress. Communist Party, but is a campaign for a fascist dictatorship in "The Saturday meeting to estab-Hearst's fascist drive, if successful

The battle cry of Hearst is to save the profits of the bankers and heart. Organizations and indivi-duals were alleged to be Commuindustrialists, to force the workers present crisis, to cut unemplo relief, to drive down wages smash any resistance of the workers.

Hearst's "Red Scare" The fascist Hearst says, our government should do is to immediately sever relations (with the Soviet Union)... The way to keep Communism out of our country is ican, Aug. 27.

Fascist Hamilton Fish, one of Hearst's prostitute pen-pushers, says, "The recognition of Soviet Russia should be withdrawn." Fascist Fish demands that "Congress make it an unlawful act for any person to advocate changes in a manner that incites to the overthrow or destruction by force or violence of the Government of the United States." Fish, writing for Hearst, demands that Congress strengthen the deportation laws, and give the department of justice adequate power to investigate all revolutionary activities and that the States enact election laws to keep the Communists off the bal--N. Y. American, Aug. 28.

Hearst and Fish are key links in the well-organized plan of the United States Chamber of Commerce to outlaw Communists. By Communists Hearst means anyone who dares to strike for decent conditions. Only a few days ago Hearst's New York Journal attacked few days ago the Camden shipyard strikers and demanded that the government suppress these "reds."

And what does William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, say? Green says, "We apposed recognition in the beginning. . . Labor is more con-vinced than ever that a serious mistake was made when recognition other unions, fighting against their was extended to the Soviet govern-demand for an industrial union. ment." Green says, "The American Federation of Labor will not compromise with Communists." He calls for expulsion of all Communists from the unions.

Strange Bedfellows

These A. F. of L. leaders do not eem to feel uncomfortable as Hearst's bedfellows. Joseph F. of L.; help form a wide work- Ryan, president of the International ing class Labor Party. Call upon Longshoremen's Association and of the Central Labor Union to invite the New York Central Trades and all working class organizations and Labor Council, says, "Unless we act working class political parties soon (against the Communist) it is into the Labor Congress. Do not quite likely we will have to use fire-permit the workers' ranks to be arms to get them out before they The District Committee of the

Division of the International Seamen's Union declares, "The trade agreement or 'recognition,' as it was hailed by Commu-Huge Fleet nists between the United States and the Soviet Union consisting of exchange of letters, is based upon the Soviet's duplicity. .

The leaflet calls for the "elimination of the Communists," who are termed "fanatics" and "aliens."

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our organization." As the national convention of the A. F. of L., to open on Oct. 7 at Atlantic City, approaches, the expulsion drive of the A. F. of L. Executive Council is being inten-sified. Voted down by the auto workers' convention at Detroit after a fuming "red scare" speech, Green wires the national Teachers Federation convention in Cleveland demanding the expulsion of the whole New York local to "eliminate the Communists." The teachers also rejected Green's "red scare." John L. Lewis' henchmen bring charges against local union leaders of the United Mine Workers in Western Pennsylvania because they want to prepare strike for a better contract. defeat hunger, wage cuts, fascism Joseph Ryan and his machine in and imperialist war.

Persian-Soviet

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Catholics Resist Nazi Policies Accord Signed

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S. R. was the first country to rec- attacks, Koeppen spent three months in a concentration camp. Schasht has written to General ognize the monopoly on foreign trade introduced by the Iran gov-ernment, despite the protests of and chief of the secret police, that the imperialist countries. A Soviet-Iran trade convention concluded in 1931 was built on the recognition of this monopoly and ensured the healthy development of Iran na-leading development of Iran natacks against Koeppen." This is in-terpreted as an open slap at Goeb-The Soviet-Iran trade agreement med on Aug. 27 characterizes the wadvanced stage of Soviet-Iran

med on Aug. 27 characterizes the wadvanced stage of Soviet-Iran bations. The greatest industrial chievements of the U. S. S. R.'s dustrial growth and the beginning of industrial development in ran found reflection in this agreement.

Goebbels' publicized pogroms have been crippling Schacht's whole financial policy of bolstering German foreign trade with the result that the Nazi economic dictator is forced to take steps for more quiet execution of Nazi policies, it is felt here.

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willing to give for several years. willing to give for several years.
... These Ameticans whe have been under the misapprehension that Russia has been subsidizing subversive propaganda in this country will doubtless think that is an important victory for us. But the fact seems to be that there are more Americans trying to overthrow the Seviet Government than there are Russiams who are attempting to destroy the United States Government."

Association heap vile abuse upon Harry Bridges, West Coast marine leader, thus following the lead of the West Coast shipowners who Yet Hull Coos Pretext Yet despite this, the statement issued Saturday by Secretary of State Hull declares that Point 4 of want to destroy union conditions the Litvinoff letter "irrefutably covers activities of the Communist International." The Lesson of Germany
De the members of the trade
unions want to give aid and com-

In an editorial on Nov. 21, 1933, the Daily Worker, citing Litvinoff's reply to the question about the Communist International, declared that Roosevelt and the whole capiof course not. The lesson of Germany is too deep and bitter to be ignored. Hitler, like Hearst, shrieked and fumed against the Communists. But it became apparent after Hitler came to power, that fascism plunges its bloody sword into every worker, farmer or intellection, who waste to talist class "know that every at-tempt to claim that Article 4 of the

The Roosevelt government, under pressure of Hearst and other reactionaries, is making such an attempt. The masses of the American people should see to it that it with the defeat that it de-

> By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1 .-Progressive trade union leaders have strongly condemned the Roosevelt note to the Soviet Union as a threat to world peace under pressure of Hearst and other reactionaries.
"The State Department

bowed to the wishes of Hearst," de-clared Vincent T. Favorito, vicepresident of the Riverside Lodge of L. bureaucracy received the most (Otis Steel) of the Amalgamated severe blow in recent years, and that (Otis Steel) of the Amalgamated severe blow in recent years, and that Association of Iron, Steel and Tin the progressives represented locals William Green by raising a Hearst-like "red scare" in the unions is gladdening the hearts of the fascists, of the anti-labor Workers, the largest steel local in the country, which won a court fight for reinstatement after being expelled by the reactionary Tighe "The note," he said, "encourages war on the Soviet Union."

Sees Hand of Hearst Joseph O'Neill president of the Battery Workers Federal Union, characterized the Roosevelt note as 'a political move to make peace with Hearst and other reactionary

groups behind him."
"Sinister intentions must lie behind this note," observed Bernard V. McGroatty, president of the Stereotypers Union, "and this explanation that the Soviet Union is rying to cause a revolution here does not satisfy me at all.

drive now being put through by the "If we'll ever have a revolution That he has not proposed any clear cut legislation for abolition of comhere, it will not be made by the Russians, but by our good American citizens. Coolie wage scales of pany unions, for abolition of the use of armed forces against strikers. \$19 a month, with about 12 million people unemployed and 25,000,000 Green has tried to enforce craft divisions on the auto workers and on the relief rolls, tax burdens of wealth in fewer and fewer fami- Dillon called it carried. lies-these are the forces that will Green has failed to fight gangstermake for revolution here unless ism in such unions as the Interna-

rectified quickly.
"The hand of Hearst and his feltional Seamen's Union, where gangsters have been used against the rank and file. Green has suplow fascists is clearly discernible ported the party of the bosses, the party of finance capital, Roosehere, and organized labor ought to put an end to such actions by the State Department, which would velt's Democratic Party, and has logically develop into another tried to stifle the unions' demand tempt to wreck the organized labor for a Labor Party to fight fascism. Green has continued urging the

Agrees With Treyanovsky

Esther Schweitzer, member of the Joint Board of the International sky. Soviet ambassador. Soviet Union here?"

Longo, secretary-treasurer of the night so

future profits made out of the blood of the American people."

Similar opinions were voiced by Trades Council, who urged "all unions that are alert and recognize 6; S. Jeneso, recording secretary of Mike Mills. the Fisher Body Local of the United trict Council No. 6.

Unionist Raps Note of Local 311 of the Machine, Tool once again by Police Commiss York City. His statement follows: "Many members of Local 311 are tempt was made to demonstrate employed now, thanks to orders against war on Ethiopia. Swift protest meetings were held can workers.

Soviet Union are well known and deeply appreciated by those who will suffer the most, if another world slaughter is brought about. The State Department note, coming in the present tense world situation, gives encouragement to those who are driving for mass annihila-

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supported the reactionary clique, when the question was put, the delegates gave South Bend 143 to 121 for Milwaukee.

Dues were set at \$1 a month, unemployed to get exempt stamps. Initiation fees are not to be under \$2 nor higher than \$15.

Delegates Diagnosted
On most other questions, however, delegates showed little interest, having been filled with disgust by the actions of Green and Dillon. Because of the "what's the use" attitude that many delegates have taken, some having left for home before closing many reactionary resolutions were machine-gunned through by the Dillon forces. These include: that only citizens or applicants to citizenship can be members of the union; the president is given absolute power to the point of suspending officers; the Roosevelt government was praised; the Delegates Disgusted

most cases by acclamation votes. 'What's the use of voting? He'll call it his own way anyway," was Morgan interests and the expression of one delegate, British imperialism. which typified the feeling of many. The windup of the convention was not marked by enthusiasm or wild both the British and American gov-cheers as would be expected, espe-ernment about these maneuvers. cially at a constitutional conven tion. The delegates dispersed quietly glad to get away. Warm handshaking and exchange of addresses was the most important last minute

business of the progressive delegates. "We must communicate with each other regularly. We'll put it over next time." was a common expression. All departed with a feeling that William Green and the A. F. with at least 75 per cent of the membership, but that a dictatorship of bureaucrats was imposed upon them by appointment.
The convention actually brought

home the need for the organization of the progressive movement in every local of the union, and most delegates left with a realization that the fight to build a strong international cannot be separated from the fight against the A. F. of L. top family.

In Saturday's Daily Worker it was incorrectly reported that William Green in the chair took a vote of confidence for Dillon and after failing to get a majority on an acclamation vote asked the delegates to stand up and then called the motion carried.

The reverse was the case. It was Dillon in the chair who called a vote on a resolution to thank Green for his "help" in forming the Auto Workers Union. An acclamation vote showed a minority in favor. When Dillon asked the delegates to mounting every day, concentration stand up a minority stood up, but

Police Attack Chicago March

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lice with revolvers and clubs lined up through a quarter of a mile radius from the corners where the demonstration was to have begun. But the 10,000 Negro and white enemies of war who gathered to Ladies Garment Workers Union, raise their voices in solidarity with

agreed with Alexander Troyanov- the independent Negro county fac-"What ing the war menace of fascist troops right has the United States gov- were not easily intimidated. Driven ernment to protest," she said, "when and herded from one corner to there is a hundred times more another, dispersed by proddings propaganda going on against the from clubs and revolver butts, scattered groups held stubbornly "The world is being driven the immediate neighborhood from towards war," commented Trent the early afternoon far into the that hundreds of police Ohio State Conference of Painters, had to set a ring of isolation around "and it seems that the State De- the area several blocks on either partment is also anxious to put its side blocking all traffic in their fear of a demonstration. Despite "The State Department with its provocations, the assembled thounoite to Russia is certainly giving sands permitted no breach of their encouragement to the war specula-tors, who are already counting their lence was the slugging of helpless prisoners by the police and the detectives in police cars and vans.

For many blocks on either side John Olchon, chairman of the board of Prairie and 47th Streets police of trustees of the Cleveland Metal cars guided by the members of the cruised everywhere, "Red Squad" stopping and searching cars, seizing every white person in sight, chasthe danger signals to protest to the every white person in sight, chassian Department against this action (the Roosevelt note)": C. Taylor, one of the trustees of the Cleveblackjacks in an organized sweep land Auto Council; Al Young, of of brutality under the leadership of the Teamsters District Council No. the "Red Squad" leader Lieutenant

At various corners, 47th Street Automobile Workers; and R. Ry-and Calumet, 47th Street and South mas, member of the Painters Dis-Park, 46th Street and other places. and Calumet, 47th Street and South speakers arose to speak to crowds only to be dispersed and seized.

Earlier in the day, a delegation The Roosevelt note to the Soviet of Negro and white opponents of government "tends to jeopardize the livelihood of American workers," declared Charles Rivers, organizer had its request for a permit denied and Foundry Workers Union of New Allman who sinisterly warned that York City. His statement follows: "heads will be busted" if an at-

ment in metal plants in the New late last night in the streets near York district. The outrageous note 47th and Prairie as the aroused to the Soviet government, which is feelings of the population is being based on groundless—and Hearst- organized for a tremendous struginspired — accusations, tends to gle throughout the city for the ex-jeopardize the livelihood of Ameri-ercise of democratic civil rights.

an workers.

"Besides, the peaceful aims of the loviet Union are well known and leeply appreciated by those who will suffer the most, if another trict Organizer of the Communist Party, issued a statement in the State Department note, company in the present tense world situation or the state of the Communist Party, issued a statement in the state Department note, company in the present tense world situation or the state of the community tense world situation or the state of the present tense world situation or the state of the s ing in the present tense world situ-ation, gives encouragement to those who are driving for mass annihila-tion and only strengthens doubts regarding the peaceful intentions of the present administration in the property of the present administration in the present actually administration in the present administration administration i

C.I. Not Mentioned Auto Union Will Standard Oil Maneuvers with Rallies in Detroit In Litvinoff Pact Appeal Green Edict Britain for Slice of Ethiopia

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government was Wolde Mariam Ayeleu, director of mines. Emperor sealed the final document, So far as the Ethiopian government is concerned, it was a maneuver to throw any obstacle possible in the path of Italian Pascism, even if it

of suspending officers; the Roosevelt government was praised; the Councilons with the Roosevelt government of relations with the Soviet through the American Charge d'Afford was endorsed; and the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill was killed.

Despite the apathy of many delegates, large minorities were shown in most cases by a columnities were shown in most cases by a columnities were shown in the state of the course, though dealing with the lives of millions of American toilers. through the American Charge d'Af-faires in Ethiopia, Cornelius Van H. Mussolini will talk the wildest demagogy about the Standard Oil

has not been made public, in order not to embarrass the Rockefeller, Morgan interests and the policy of

Statement of British

A reading of the British note to trickery, schemings and maneuverings behind the whole affair. We quote the note in full

"His Majesty's Government has as yet received no confirmation of the report in today's press of the grant of a concession for oil and mineral rights in Abyssinia, but they have felt it necessary to in-form His Majesty's Minister at Addis Ababa that such a concession undoubtedly would be a matfor preliminary consultation by His Majesty's Government with the French and Italian governments under Article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906.

"In these circumstances, Sir Sidney Barton has been authorized, if the report is true, to inform the Emperor that His Majesty's Government must for their part advise him to whithold the

The mock concern of His Britannic Majesty's Government with the truth or untruth of the report is really disarming. It is not us for his Majesty's government rush into print with a diplomatic note on the basis of a newspaper report. Hence it must have had some other information that its original plans had gone through

Reasons Behind Move We can now, however, outline the main reasons behind this latest

1—British imperialism, through offering to share some oil con-cessions with Standard Oil, saw in it the quickest way of involving the United States in the threatening war against Ethiopia. British diplomats want to harness overwhelming public opinion in the United States against Mussolini's war plans behind its spurious pacifist maneuvers, which cover its aims of snatching the Ethiopian spoils away from Italian Fascism 1-With the grant made over to

Standard Oil and Royal Dutch Shell, British imperialism feels it has a new bargaining point with Mussolini - a new weapon with which to try to force Mussolini to accept whatever economic con-British imperialism is willing to allow, at the risk of los-ing all by a united front of British and American imperialism. Though no such united front has by any means been achieved, the London Cabinet, as the war draws nearer, grabs at the most favorable straws in order to make Mussolini think that Britannia still

rules the waves. Exercises Old Duplicity 3—With its usual durlicity, British imperialism in its note to Selessie refers to the 1906 treaty. ncluded by Britain, France and Italy, mutually deciding to slice up Ethiopia. This is in the nature of a hint to Mussolini that with Standard Oil horning in on the possible spoils, if Mussolini were to obey British dictates on how Ethiopia should be conquered, the 1906 treaty could be used to muscle the Rockefellers

4-There is also the counter and centrary offer to the Roose-velt regime, and through the most powerful trusts in the United States, that the doors are open for American imperialism to put its concerning Ethiopia.

5—Since Britain expects disaster

at the League of Nations sessions of Sept. 4, it wants another pos-sible diplomatic maneuvering ground, not being ready to risk a world slaughter which Mussolini threatens. Hence the reference to the 1906 treaty, to straighten out the "new issues," and the pos-sibility of the United States entering into a future conference outside of the League of Nations to consider assistance to Britain—and of course, the African Exploration and Development Co.

Just now the whole thing appears

and trusts to grab whatever they with a terrific force.

the people to block its brutal adther people to block its brutal adther people to block its brutal adther can defend our democratic of the arrested demonstrators and demanding the cessation of all police cansorship on political activity.

Mayor Kelly has spoken in word and now in deed, for Mussolini and his Fascist slaughter plans. But gently needed, Herbert Newton of the people of Chicago will show that they are for peace, not for a savage 1701 West Madison, said, in order to research the hundreds of an independent releases the hundreds of presenters. they are for peace, not for a savage indigeneral interpertal inter

can in Ethiopia. But you can leave if to Roosevelt, or any other cap-italist official, to take a cue from President Wilson when he so ably Haile Selassie himself signed and translated Ambassador Page's London cable about the necessity supporting J. P. Morgan's loans into the public honeyed phrases of "American rights," "violation of neutrality," and "save the world for

democracy."
Th first, and most natural effect, has been to sharpen and deepen the conflict between British im-perialism and Italian Fascism. Mussolini's answer was to whip greater chauvinism, to push maneuvers, and to drive relentlessly to the war which Italian fascism feels it needs as badly as Hitler requires a new reign of terror.

Mussolini with greater emphasis can now shout about the Wall Street and London bankers scheming to snatch from the grasp of Fascismo that for which it has been arming for fourteen years. robbers who seek to tear away from Italy the glory and the conquest which is the rightful due of Italian Fascism.

Now as to the scheme itself, After five days of secret conferences, we are told, the parties already mentioned signed an agree-We may be sure, however, that ment which turns over to a sub-this is not the first news reaching sidiary of Standard Oil and Royal Dutch Shell, a slice of territory covering 150,000 square miles of The head office of the "exploration and development" Ethiopia "repudiating" the grant company is supposed to be in Del-gives away some of the diplomatic aware, which is a neat piece of British diplomatic trickery.

Territory Involved The territory involved covers all of Ogaden province, and most of Wallo, Rusi and Bale, or an area equal to Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The grant is supposed to last for

seventy-five years.

The grantees are obligated, they proceed to avail themselves of whatever oil or other minerals exist in said territory, to sink a \$60,000,-000 investment in the country. The Ethiopian govrenment is to get royalties and other payments, which t proposes to use to modernize the

A pipe line is to be run from the furthest oil fields to some point on the coast. Though the spot is not mentioned, the British undoubtedly have in mind Zeila, which was offered to Ethiopia once before in return for concessions to Mussolini. Now in attempting to ridicule

the whole business, American oil experts claim it is questionable whether there is any oil in the territory involved or not. Certainly established there are other minerals such as coal, iron, mica, gold, platinum. The Ethiopian government claims it has potential oil sources equal to the great Iraquian

Whether the Standard Oil pros the field for nearly a score of years have found oil or not is not the decisive point.

perialist powers nt only of control over Ethiopia but of reshuffling world colonies and the seizure of new or possible new sources of raw materials and minerals.

Lenin Is Cited Lenin has pointed out that wherever territory is being grabbed whether its value has been like mad dogs every slice of colonial plunder, not to be left behind in the scramble and gamble.

tant to finance capital," writes Lenin in his masterly work, "Imperialism." "but also possible ources, for present-day technical development is extremely rapid, and land which is useless today may be made useful tomorrow, if new methods are applied (for this purpose a big bank can equip a special expedition of engineers, agricultural experts, etc.), and large amounts of capital are invested. The same applies to prospecting for mineral wealth, to new methods and utilizing raw materials, etc. etc. Hence the inevitable striving of finance capital to expand its economic territory and even its territory in general . . . finance capital strives to seize as much land as possible, of whatever kind, wherever and however it can, counting on pos-sible sources, and fearing to be left behind in the insensate struggle for the last available morsels of unapportioned terri-tory, or for a re-partition of those which already been par-

titioned." The imperialist dogs are snarling and snatching at Ethiopia, strain-ing at the leash to tear choice morsels from its body. The howling and backbiting grows more the suffering masses.

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now blowing about humanity it is now clearer to the world will not

against war and fascism can give were ever our aims and for them ploration and Development Co.

Just now the whole thing appears baldly in its true light. That is, it appears as the direct efforts of slaughter. The latest events bring votion, loyalty and sacrifice all

eyes and needs the joint efforts of and Police Commissioner Allman at

regarding the peaceful intentions of the present administration in Washington."

Louis F. Budenz, well-known labor organizer, who was one of the leaders of the American Workers Party before it combined with the Trotskvites, has sent a protest against the note to Secretary of State Hull.

The Communist Tarty." Childs suppression of all earnestness of peace and freedom must now take this stand in the united people's to all believers in democratic rights.

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Defy Writ Aimed At Meat Strikers

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- A new infunction to restrain meat strikers from picketing was granted by Circuit Judge Robert Toms on the eve of the week-end picketing. The injunction, applying to seventeen meat markets, names the Central Women's Action Committee Against the High Cost of Living, the Communist Party, several of the active women and many John Does and Mary Roes. A hearing to make the writ permanent was set for Ser

A previous injunction issued by Judge Murphy was nullified lowing a large protest move when suddenly technical fault was found with the way the application for it was filed. Mass meetings throughout Detroit took resterday in protest against the new injunction. Two pickets arrested at one of the markets covered by the injunction were released yesterday when a committee of women visited the police station and hinted that if the prisoners were not released a large crowd would be on hand.

The sixth week of the strike still the boycott picketing was conducted yesterday in many neighbors. housewives are especially indignant after discovering that Congress adjourned without providing the funds voted for an investigation or the reasons for the high cost of

living. The resolution to investigate was carried, but the \$150,000 to cover expenses was held up by the filibuster of Huey Long. The fight for an investigation

Thousands Pass Bier of Barbusse

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from the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, Moscow International Labor Defense, International Association of Revolutionary Theatres, Artists' Association, French Anti-Fascist League, from student organizations and one from Maxim Gorki.

Thousands of toilers continued to do homage to Henri Barbusse, foe of fascism and imperialist war, rior in the cause of the working class, until late into the night.

Writers in Tribute to Barbusse

Henri Barbusse, world famous French revolutionary writer who died in Moscow Friday, "belonged to that group of first-rate authors wh fulfilled the obligation of a mater, i. e., to be the conscience of the world," the League of American Writers declared in a statement is-

sued yesterday. Statement on Barbusse were also pectors who have been covering issued by the American League of Ex-Servicemen, an affiliate of the International Federation of Ex-Servicemen (Federacion International Italian Fascism by its war plans des Anciens Combattants), of which for the seizure of Ethiopia raises Barbusse was international chairthe question confronting other im- man, and by Clarte, French workers' club of which Barbusse was

honorary president. The statement of the League of American Writers follows in part:

"A first-rate talent and a brave and honorable man are lost in the death of Henri Barbusse. He was an inspiration that has permanently affected all young writers in lished or not, the imperialists fight all countries. His intelligence and understanding of the problems of humanity are equalled by very few living men of letters. He belonged "Not only the already known to that group of first-rate authors sources of raw materials impor- who have fulfilled the obligation of

of the world. "He literally gave his life to the fight against imperialism and fascism. When he was in this country last year it was evident how the struggle had exhausted him and what he was contributing in his health for the cause of humanity. In spite of his exhaustion he worked unremittingly for the success of the International Writers' Congress for the Defense of Culture. His death was on the front line of the fight against war and fascism.

Veterans Mourn Leader The statement of the American League of Ex-Servicemen follows

in part: "The National Committee of the American League of Ex-Service-men, for itself and on behalf of the entire membership of our organization, regret and deeply mourn the passing of our beloved comrade and leader. We feel the great loss we have sustained in this aking away of that one who ever made great and continuous sacrifices to guide and lead us in our struggles against war and the bloody terror of the fascist beast. We shall miss terribly his help in our fight for peace and freedom for

a great inspiration and guide, say: plunge at the prey.

The war against Ethiopia which Comrade, farewell! In life you will descend upon the world like a were an example worthy of thunder-clap in the storm that is every war veteran to strive to emulate: an inspiration to greate effort and sacrifice to us all. In be a local storm.

Only the most energetic action us our own weaknesses in our own weaknesses in our own weaknesses in our own the broadest united front dependency on you. Your aims pears as the direct efforts of slaughter. The latest events bring votion, loyalty and sacrifice all this home to the American workers those principles and aims for the peace and happiness of mankind which we have always held in common. We go forward to justify the cause for which you lived—and

In the statement of Clarte, the organization pledges to carry on the work of Barbusse against war and fascism and to "give all our strength to establish a united front of all workers to form a Labor

Every Wednesday the Daily Worker publishes letters from textile, shoe and needle workers. The Daily Worker urges workers in these industries to write of their conditions and efforts to or-ganize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each work.

Teachers Rebuff Green, Condemn Hearst, Flay Fascism

New York Body Upheld by Vote Of Convention

Boycott on Olympics If Held in Nazi Germany Asked of A.A.U.

By Sandor Voros

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Sept. 1. — After rebuking Green for his red-Hearst for his openly fascist poli-cies, the nineteenth annual con-vention of the American Federation

of Teachers voted Friday to adjourn after a five-day session.

The rebuke to Green was sent to him in a telegram and later officially confirmed in a letter after the convention had with a large majority rejected his demand to revoke the charter of Local 5 (New 'ork) for "communistic activities." Green's autocratic interference in

the internal affairs of an autonomous international union and his hysterical charges of "communist activities" were strongly condemned by the large majority of delegate Federation Strikes Out Against

The teachers' convention took note of the growing menace of fas-cism both here and abroad by re-

lving:
"To do everything to expose To do everything to expose Bearst as an outstanding enemy of progress and freedom, determined to uphold the iniquities of the 'status que' at any cost;

"To oppose all legislation requiring the loyalty oaths from teachers and students and all legislation aimed against civil

"To urge the educational autherities to cooperate with those seeking an effective demonstra-ion against war and fascism; "To support anti-lynching

rislation; "To uphold free speech and ademic freedom;

academic freedom;
"To express support to the peopie of Ethiopia and condemn
the imperialist policies of Italy;
"To oppose military control of
education in the C. C. C. camps;
"To urge the Amateur Athletic
Union to boycott the 1936 Olympies in Nasi Germany."

For Mooney Defense convention called upon all locals to continue working for Tom Mooney's liberation and reed the American Federation of Labor to support the Moulders

"Opposition Group" Pledges Cooperation

The "opposition group" in Local comprising about 40 per cent of the membership, which successfully the revocation of their charter, gave again proof of its sincerity to build the union and preserve unity. In the name of the opposition C. J. Henley pledged cooperation to the defeated Lefadministration group to the union and urge the ership to concentrate on the

iture.
This action contrasted markedly with that of the Lefkowitz adminis-tration, which with its supporters withdrew from the convention, after the rejection of their demand voke the charter of Local 5.

Green Rebuffed

Full text of the letter sent by "Mr. William Green, President, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Green:

The nineteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers acknowledges of your telegram of August 28 and now wishes to inform you that by a regular vote of the convention we have refused to revoke the charter of the New York Local. This letter will which we have sent to you today

"The subject of the internal situation in the New York Local has not been neglected by our Executive Council during the past year, nor has it been neglected by this convention.

We cannot avoid the impression that you have been misinformed on that situation when you state that Local 5 is controlled and dominated by con sts. We regret that you acted so definitely in sending your tele-gram before giving this convention an opportunity to consider and act on the situation. We are interested in knowing the source of the information which you seem to have on that situation and which we do not have and we would appreciate having that information laid before our Exe-cutive Council.

"Our Executive Council had evolved a plan by which a sub-committee consisting of one labor man not a teacher and two memoffered to the New York Local to assist in solving their internal problem. The Administration

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker and 16th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Priday, Sept. 18, 8 P.M. at Olympia Arena, Broas and Baimbridge Sts. Pat Tochey, A. W. Mills, and other nationally known speakers. Program: "America, America." Home of the Brave." Pretheit Geanny Farein. Admission with ticket 25c; without 30c.

Cleveland, Ohio

AND ALL THE TIME ROOSEVELT TALKS ABOUT PEACE



At forty miles an hour this tank could do a lot of damage to a lot of soldiers and civilians. It's one

Communist Party Gains U.M.W.A. Body In Alberta Elections Votes Strike

Increase Second to That of Social Credit Party Landslide-Old Parties Are Routed as Voters Swing Leftward

By GEORGE PALMER

Final tabulation of the vote in the Alberta election reveals that second only to the sweep of the Social Credit Party was the tremendous gains registered by the Communist Party of Canada.

ism, demonstrated by the sweeping victory of the Social Credit forces dian capitalists for many a long

As an indication of the clean sweep, it is sufficient to state that in the constituency of Red Deer, four out of five candidates lost their election deposits. In relation to previous showing the Communist candidates fared better than the old line parties. The Liberals and

Communist Vote Increased In one poll only in this constituency was the Social Credit candi- tion the Communist candidate got more the second choice for a particular votes than the other four comvotes than the other four com-bined. There were 56 polls and the Social Credit candidate re-ing so far as to advertise Vote 1 ceived a majority in 55 of them. for Liberal, 2 for Conservative and The total Communist vote in Red 3 for Communist. Deer showed an increase of over a hundred against the figures at the last election.

gained in the cyclone which struck Alberta vesterday

vouched for by your correspondent, task in which all forces can be uti-An able-bodied man with ten chily lized. dren, three of whom quality for the Tasks of Communist Party "basic dividend," was offered a job "Organization is the crying need at 50 cents an hour with a guaran- of the day, as it was plainly to be tee of 300 hours work, by the Com- seen that where work had been nicipality and the man turned it sults in the election were obtained work anymore" as he would be in a zero for the working class can-

Group in that Local flatly refused to cooperate in this plan

"We wish to emphasize that our action in refusing to revoke this local charter constitutes in no way an endorsement of the tactics of either the Opposition or the Administration Groups in the local. We have faith in the ability of the membership of the

ter "Social Credit" became the gov-

ernment.
Many Second Choice Votes otherwise ruined crops but adds to the tenseness of the Alberta situation and there is a feeling in the The blind revolt against capital- sensed before. It is either \$25 a

month, OR—.
One of the surprising features of at the polis yesterday, will echo the election, was the many hun-thunderingly on the ears of Cana-dreds of second choice votes for the Communists made by the Social Crediters. Social Credit and Communist seemed to be the battle cry of the voters as they swept U. F. A., Liberal and Co Liberal and Conservative into

Old Line Parties Recede Second choice Communist votes could not be counted, as the Social Credit candidates were invariably Conservatives often being at the in the lead, with a big majority and bottom of the polls.

brought into the fray. An amusing sidelight to the elecwas the desire to curry date defeated and that was where support from the Communists, for

Vote Communist in Thousands The total Communist vote in the Province runs into thousands, just how many is not known at time of who not only held their own but writing. It is freely predicted that Communists will be the major par-Can Use to Advantage
Two or three years of finding
But the question is asked, "Will-'experts" while the desperate and there be another provincial election

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munist reeve of a neighboring mu- carried on for some time, good redown, saying he was "not going to but many, far too many polls gave

> lems and we have faith in the ability of our Executive Council to see that that aim is accom-plished in full harmony with the principles of the American Fed-

"Fraternally yours "AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS. "Raymond F. Lowry, President."

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Demands Equalization of Work in St. Nicholas Feeder Mines

ST. NICHOLAS, Pa., Sept. 1.— Delegates of the St. Nicholas Central Body (U.M.W.A.) voted unanimously for strike action at the ten feeder mines of the St. Nicholas Breaker. The strike vote was taken at a meeting in Moose Temple, Shenandoah,

The locals have been negotiating for equalization of working time for The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, has a fixed policy of working only low production cost collieries. This throws miners in the collieries with higher production costs out of work for indefinite periods, forcing the miners on relief.

The St. Nicholas Division's Cenequalization of time that is in existence in other companies, which prohigh and low production cost col-

Call Hailed by 300 ment among Charlotte Negroes for the defense of Ethiopia. Stormy In Sullivan County

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y. Sept. 1. — Tremendous applause meeted an appeal at a mass meeting of 300 persons here for the Jews and Genuies, workers and professionals, against growing fast cist reaction in this country and For Class-War Victims of the workers in the bureau, having Lundeen of Minnesota, of the ough knowledge of the language.

last Tuesday night under the aus- mon last Thursday evening. pices of the Sullivan County Anti-South Fallsburg; Harry Raymond Gramsci, Italian anti-fascist. Lazarus Levine, who could not attend personally, sent a letter ex-

In Pittsburgh **Election Platform Calls**

for Full Support to the Unemployed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. - Five candidates for city offices and eleven for county will be placed on the ballot in the coming election, it was announced by the Communist Party here today following a conference at which election issues

and a platform were discussed.

In the city election, the Communist slate will consist of Ernest Careathers, for city controller; Tom Myerscough, Wm. Thornton, Carolyn Hart, and Jim Allander, for

The county ticket will be Max Jenkins, for prothonotary; John Brownlee, for register of wills; Jean Randall, for recorder of deeds; Eli Crews, for county treasurer: Ralph Thornton, for county controller: Laura Jane Grubbs and missioners: Fred Carreno, for clerk of courts; Herbert Nusser, Mildred Walker, and Frank Harris, for

irectors of the poor.
The draft platform for Commuand the general right of the work-

In this area, the platform calls specifically for a determined fight to enforce provisions of the Equal Rights Bill which goes in to effect September 1 placing a fine or jail sentence for all discriminatory practices against Negroes; for enactment of the State Workers Bill No. 2627, introduced into the legislature by Representative Mothe Lundeen Unemployment

Charlotte Negroes **Demand Inquiry** of Police Assault

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1. -Negro workers, city authorities ves-Body demanded the same terday promised an "investigation" of the events of Aug. 3, when the police department staged a mass atpolice department staged a mass attack on the Negro population as an to Unemployed By Toledo CLU "initiation" for a squadron of po-lice rookies who had just joined

Auti-Fascist Front The mass attack coincided with the widespread growth of a moveprotest meetings against the im-minent attack by Fascist Italy on the Negro nation are being held almost nightly in the churches and SHELDRAKE, N. Y. other meeting places of the Negro inaugurated by the local relief ad- Labor Union.

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Neymaster, and asked to have the Neymaster, and asked to have the ly"; Professor Royal Hall of Albion ments of the Soviet Union, as well Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein of the Moore, acting secretary of the In-Anti-Nazi Federation was the main ternational Labor Defense of New speaker at the meeting, which was speaker at the meeting, which was been reported that this held at the Lakeside Hotel here Memorial meeting on Boston Com- shouldn't think of questioning an in So-

Moore likewise appealed to the Nazi Committee. Other speakers assembly to push the fight for the announcement by Paul D. Jones, were Morris L. Kove, a local attor-ney and chairman of the Demo-Herndon in this country, and for the one has been talking and I'm going cratic Speakers' Bureau of the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, Gercounty; Judge Harry C. Resnick of man anti-fascist leader, and of ferred to speeches made by Gilpin

Judge Other speakers were Gust Sader- of which he is an active member pressing his solidarity with the Blake of the Communist Party work of the Anti-Nazi Committee. Mrs. Jessica Henderson of the Na- sas City. Mo. The meeting endorsed the mini- tional Committee for the Defense program of the Anti-Nazi of Political Prisoners presided. The Federation and contributed \$81.68 meeting was held under the joint for the aid of victims of German auspices of the Committee and the

CP Nominates Los Angeles Will Hold Re-Strike Set 16 Candidates United Youth Day March After McGrady

New Brunswick (N.J.) Italian and Negro Workers Mobilize in Defense of Ethiopian People-Paterson Textile Unions to Parade

"March for Peace-Defend Ethiopia" is the slogan of young Los Angeles workers and students who plan a mass meeting and parade on International Youth Day, Sept. 7. Arrangements for activities on this day are being made by the Peace Committee for International Youth Day made up

peace mass meeting last Sunday.

which included Gus Hawkins, Negro

Italian Workers Join

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throughout the State of New Jer-

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In several cities broad united

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In New Brunswick the local branch

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List of Speakers

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 1. - The

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The lectures will be held on Fri-

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preparations

the latest repressive measures being endorsed by the Toledo Central

When he was told he was through Barnes, columnist of the Scripps-

boy are backing the action.

Striking examples of united ac-

the preparations being made

of delegates, to date, representing about twenty Los Angeles organizations.

Sept. 7, a day originally observed by the youth movement to protest against imperialist war, has been chosen by the Peace Committee for this year as a day for Los Angeles youth to protest against their immediate danger - the world war which is threatened by Italian invasion of Ethiopia, under the Fascist war policy.

On this basis, the Peace Committee has secured the endorsement in policy of the following organiza-tions: Young Friends of Ethiopia, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Young Men's Advancement League Young Communist League World Alliance, League Against War and Fascism (L.A.), League Against nist Party candidates as drawn up Friends of the Soviet Union, Sectalls for support of struggles of the unemployed for increased relief, of those of the employed to organize, (South Side), Christ Temple, three Peace Missions of Father Divine Church of God, Pioneer Gateway onstration, sending two delegates, one an Italian and the other a Ne-Progressive Association, Alta Qualidad Club, Altrua Soicety, and Aid

Line of March

Although the Peace Committee has asked the civic authorities a permit for the parale, no answer has yet been given. The proposed march is to take place between 2 and 3 o'clock, from 56th and Central to 38th and Ascot, where the mass youth rally will take place. To clarify the Ethiopian situation, as related to young people's demand for peace, members of varied groups and interests will speak at this rally. There will also be mass

the Peace Committee is appealing at this time that in New Bruns-for support by all groups and in-wick a record turnout is expected for support by all groups and in-dividuals who will unite for peace, on Sept. 7.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept 1 .-

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We greet the Cuban masses

and pledge support to their fight

for Cuba for the Cubans!

'Settlement'

Cleveland Rayon Plant Takes Vote as Union Men Are Denied Jobs

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1 --Less than a month after their strike had been "settled" by Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, employes of the Industrial Rayon Corp. have voted to opian invasion. The breadth of the united front already existing is go on strike again.

The strike vote gives full powe to William H. Kasson, general organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, to decide the assemblyman: Mrs. Bass, editor of rovia: Rev. Brown, Los Angeles into effect.

religious leader; Dick Abrams, The action of the union followed the consistent refusal of the commerchant: and Baron Lawson. pany to rehire 18 former strikers including the officials of the union who, according to the company, were fired for "certain, ac-

tivities during the last .trike. The union at the time of the settlement agreed to place the cases of all union members who had been discriminated against before McGrady for adjustment This had been done on Aug. 17, front bodies are sponsoring "Defend when McGrady returned to Cleve land to perfect his "peace plan" to Iminate strikes by compulsory ar

The strike of the Rayon workers was "settled" by McGrady after an eight-week strike, in which the plant was completely closed down. Injunction against the union had caused agitation for a general strike whih brought McGrady to the scene to act as mediator.

The settlement insisted upon by McGrady and finally accepted by the union resulted in practically no gains for the men. The "settlement" had been loudl praised by the local press which followed it up with hosannas after McGrady announced his "peace

demonstration of several thousand is expected, the Pacific movement plan" to effect similar "settlement before a strike is even called. vine movement as well as numerous The 18 active strikers, whom the company refused to rehire after clubs are involved in the the "settlement," include:

Joseph Brogan, president of the Feeling against war runs so high local; Edward Gorges, second vice-president, Arthur Lathrope, chairman of the union negotiating committee, Esther Kuhn, trustee and Faced with a flood of protests from Negro organizations and white and Social Worker Progressive former president and trustee; Edward Sherron, warden; John Baker and Joseph Timko, union delegates Fired for Aid Forum Backed to the Cleveland Federation of La-bor; Rose Carl and Floyd Coch-

The result of the much praised McGrady "settlement" with its subsequent vote to re-strike is expected to put a crimp into the "Cleveland peace-plan."

Kansas City Relief Aide Browder, Troyanovsky ADVERTISEMENT

SOVIET TOUR TO BE CONDUCTED For speaking before meetings of unemployed workers and exposing beginning Sept. 27, has been fully beginning Sept. 27. Talkda Control BY J. N. GOLOS

A special, low-rate excursion to the Soviet Union for the November 7th celebration of the 18th Anni-In Boston Hears Appeal

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(New England Laber News Bureau)

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Negro Paper's Attack on C.I. Congress Based on Distortions By CYRIL BRIGGS .

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PHIS is the picture painted in a urrent feature story running in a New York newspaper. The story is designed to give praise to a maternity center with its corps of visiting nurses. These nurses make many short visits a day to expect-ant mothers who cannot afford a hospital or a doctor's attendance. Of the fact that the care generally prescribed for expectant mothers lack of facilities in the home—of the fact that hospital care cannot obtained by these mothers-of fact that such maternity centers exist in a few, scattered neigh-borhoods, in the first case, and many working class mothers must do without even this care—this is not discussed in the articles.

BUT these things must concern us. We must be concerned with the fact that these few existing maternity centers are based upon the minimum care necessary for expectant

For a long time a controversy existed among doctors as to whether it was better for children to be horn at home, or for the mother to go to a hospital. Most of the doctors agreed that since most homes were utterly lacking in the facilities necessary for the best chance of life and health for mother and child, the best place for mothers to have their babies was

But under this capitalist society, hospitals have been known to refuse penniless women a hospital bed! What about sections of the where hospitals are miles

IT IS very obvious that the health of all working class mothers is the concern of the working class

The fight against the spending of millions by the government for war preparations, must be linked up with the demand that the government provide adequate maternal care. The Wemen's Committee Against War and Fascism, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y., is collecting signatures for a position collecting signatures for a petition to Congress that will demand total disarmament—and that war funds shall be used for social purposes instead, including maternity care. All-working class mothers must fight for their right to health, as well as to a decent livelihood.

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Macy's Hires Young Workers On Skilled Jobs at Low Pay

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The opportunities for the "advancement" of the youth today are sharply brought forth in the "New Deal" that is being handed out to the youth of the R. H. Macy and Company. Stretch-out, part-time work, low salaries and slave-driving bosses are their lot.

Under the guise of helping the boys and girls through high school the R. H. Macy Company, aided by the Board of Education, makes arrangements to have students work one week and go to the school the next. The students work as messengers and receive messengers' salaries. After graduation, unable to afford the continuation of their education, these messengers ask for full time work in the stores. Macy's "big heartedly" give the boys the following:

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IWO Spurs Fight in West Virginia Against Terror of UMWA Officials

launched in West Viriginia in answer to the attack on the LW.O. by the district officials of the United try to pass resolutions demanding

una 99 year suspension from the U.M.W.A. of Fenci, secretary of the L.W.O. branch in Wendell, W. Va. Fenci has been deprived of his job and faces eviction from the company house in which he lives.

The attack on the L.W.O. is being Washington D.C. and faces eviction from the com-The attack on the I.W.O. is being

carried on by the district leaders of the United Mine Workers, un-der the "excuse" that the I.W.O. is a "dual union" and a "political

ically denied by the representatives of t'e I.W.O. who visited the district office of the U.M.W.A. in West Virginia. The I.W.O. has at all times encouraged its members to join bons fide unions such as the U.M.W.A. and has never tried to take over the functions of a trade union. The I.W.O. is not a political party, its ranks are open to all recolor or creed. The I.W.O., howit makes every effort possible to

the needs of the workers. The I.W.O. is appealing to all fraternal organizations, particularly those in West Virginia to voice their protest to John L. Lewis and to the district office of the U.M.W.A. in West Virginia against the at-tack on the I.W.O. and to demand that the decision made by the U.M. and Fenci be reinstated. The ques-

the U.M.W.A. in West Virginia of rejecting the decision of the district A final appeal has been issued by officials to expel members of the Youth and Children's Sections

An intensive campaign has been | The I.W.O. is also appealing to the reinstatement of Fenel and tha The attack has already resulted a stop be put to the attack on the Washington, D.C.

Daily Worker Drive Gets Under

The appeal of the National Executive Committee of the I.W.O. for the raising of \$20,000 in answer to the appeal of the Daily Worker for financial support is already meeting with some response. The English branches are asked to raise a mini-mum of 50 cents per member and the languauge branches are asked to raise a minimum average of 25 cents per member.

Adult Branches Set Examples in Building Youth Section

Some of the language branches of as such does not hide the fact that the I.W.O. are setting a fine example in carrying through the demobilize its 75,000 members in the cision of the convention to build struggle for Unemployment and So- the Youth Section of the I.W.O. cial Insurance, for H.R. 2827; in into a mass youth movement. The the struggle against war and fas- Polish branches in Milwaukee have cism and in the other struggles for already built two youth branches, one with 90 members. In Gary, all of the adult branches

cooperated in calling a meeting of the youth of Gary, where with the help of a speaker from Chicago a youth branch was established.

English Branch 609 in Grand Crossing organized a committee of the youth in their branch plus some adults for the purpose of building a youth branch. An affair was statement of Fenci. a youth branch. An affair was tion is being raised in the locals of arranged by the committee with the

I.W.O. and to demand the rein- for financial support for the Train-the reinstatement of Fenci and that ing School which opens on Sept. 6.



"Little Phyllis worked in a department store two days last week-

Urges Organization Policeman Gets On the Bowery

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- I want to describe the terrorism instituted against us workers on the Bowery in recent weeks. Having no money for stepping out, we are forced to hang out in large groups near the place we stay. The police seem to consider this place one of our weak points and last Sunday they drove up in Ford cars, and patrol wagens Ford cars and patrol wagons, grabbed anyone and everybody and loaded them into the patrol wagons for absolutely no reason at all. I suggest a street meeting con-

and Rivington Streets. There are a large number of workers on the Bowery who work as porters and bedmakers. They are mostly Irish and Italian. They work twelve hours at back-breakdays a week. They start work with curse, so dissatisfied are they with their conditions. I would suggest

centration point either at Riving-

ton and the Bowery or Chrystie

more attention to the Bowery to prevent these workers from being victimized by fascist demagogues. This is not the Bowery of years ago. You would be surprised at the number of militants who understand the movement. Yet they are down and out because of sheer inability to find work. How about assigning a Daily Worker seller at Rivington and the Bowery.

Orders Twisted

By a Student Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A few days ago, as is our usual custom, the Abraham Lincoln High School National Student League held its weekly open air meeting. Hardly had the chairman introduced the first speaker when one of New York's "finest" sauntered along. "Hey, you," he shouted, "get off there—you can't hold any meeting

The speaker asked the cop to accompany him to a phone booth where he could call up the sergeant and verify the truth of our statement, but the officer stubbornly re-We folded up our stand and a speaker called up the police ser-geant protesting against the office: a intrusion. He was told to continue with the meeting

propagands. As expected, the same cop returned and placed the speaker

As they were walking to the courthouse, the speaker asked the cop if he couldn't call the wagon, since he would rather ride than walk. The cop complied and went to the nearest police booth to call the patrol wagon. It was here that he learned, to

his dismay, that we had a permit, and he reluctantly told us to con-

New York Leads Country; Cleveland, Detroit Slow

New York is still leading the rest I. Parcot, Bronx John Ravelli, Unit 19, Sec. 2 of the country in the competition in the Daily Worker financial drive. Philadelphia, Wisconsin, Boston are doing a good job of keeping up the percentage of the 25 districts opposing New York—but Cleveland and Detroit are keeping down their side's percentage.
They must pick up at once! DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE

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The meeting was again opened. The same speaker got up and con-tinued his expose of Hearst the pub-lisher of anti-Soviet and fascist WINNING

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the Board of Superintendents, the principals of the schools, and the to attend much dilapidated schools

principals of the schools, and the supervisors, and how they have faced the problems resulting from the prevailing depression, it is safe to say that the prospect is a very to school unfed and unshod and

ing the school youngsters for the year 1935-1936?

result is that our much retrenched erful teachers' union.

school system is going to continue. 5,-There must be powerful anti-

our boys and girls are still, going organizations in every school

NEW YORK .-- Now that school will soon open and the

Knowing the membership of the Board of Education,

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Water on the Knee
G. of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"I have been troubled with water on the knee for quite some time. I was told by a doctor that an operation can be performed and it would take several months to heal. But this is impossible, for I can't stop working that long. At times the pain is unbearable. Can you tell me how I can relieve this pain?"

THE term water on the knee may mean one of two things: In the first place, it may be a swelling and is known as patella bursitis with the knee joint proper, but is

pression has made our young boys and girls ripe for the illusions of romance and adventure that a war selves and insist upon the right to measure of self-government. located over the knee cap (patella) The treatment consists of a The Board of Education has failed to make adequate budgetary appropriations and will surely fail to put up a fight for those meagre requests that they have made? The 4.—Teachers must build a powsurgical removal of the bursa. requires one or two days stay in the hospital. At the end of a week you may resume your regular oc-

The other possibility is that is may be fluid inside the knee joint. This is due to an inflammation of the lining of the joint. In mild There will not be enough teachers, militarist, anti-war and anti-fascist cases electrical treatment and massages cure the condition. In very chronic and long standing cases an operation is required. Here, too, the operation does not disable you

for more than two or three weeks.

In both of the above cases, the fluid could be easily drawn off by means of a needle and your symptoms alleviated. Although the drawing off of the fluid does not cure condition, it will give you re-We advise you to see an ortho-

pedic surgeon or go to an ortho-pedic clinic for a thorough examination.

Kidney Disease or Arthritis
L. W. of Camarillo, Calif., writes:
The doctor here says that I have kidney trouble. I feel a constant pain in the small of my back, more on the right side. Also I feel 21.80 more on the right sige. Also I verthe pain in my right leg above the \$41.70 deal of water and use lemon juice in it because the water is hard.

132.99 ld on or use alcohol; coffee or to-bacco and very little meat. Some bacco and very little meat 2.00 days I am so stiff and can hardly move in bed. When I stand up it seems to ease the pain. I also have arthritis. What would you recommend?"

A DIAGNOSIS of kidney trouble cannot be made without a thorough examination of the urine and a special test to determine the function of the kidneys. Sometimes an x-ray or cystoscopic examination (an instrument which is inserted into the bladder), through which one can see the condition of the bladder, and special soft wires passed up through the ureters (passages into the kidneys) will determine this.

It is possible, however, that the

arthritic condition that is present ins your body. We would suggest that you see your doctor or go to a reliable clinic where your condition can be definitely diagnosed.

If it is arthritis, then it is possible to improve the condition by following a diet which is rich in vitalitical parties of American imperial-ism the Nationalists and the brought about the use of vaism, the Nationalistas and the phylotherapeutic measures. such as, diathermy, electrical treatment, baking, massages and exposure to the sun lamp.

Boat Ride

THE Workers' Medical Aid will conduct a boat ride on the 8.5. "Bear Mountain." Thursday avening. Sept. 12. The boat will leave from Battery Place at 8:20 p. m. The boat may also be boarded at 132nd St. (and the North River) at 9 p. m. Medical Advisory Board

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The Strike Struggles of the Filipino Workers and Peasants -By HELEN MARCY (Manila, Philippine Islands) -That the so-called independence masses in their fight for real free-or the Philippine Islands, en-dom.

In the countryside the ferment tled on a large plot of land, after borers have been greatly reduced, reaction to the disillusioned, suf-among the masses is even more evi-much toll and hardship clearing it. The abuses of usury are becoming fering masses. The two major po-

for the Philippine Islands, en- dom gineered by the American sugar and

Fake "Independence" Bill

monwealth government for a period of ten years, with an American High Commissioner m charge whose powers are almost unlimited. The status of the P.I. after the 8-hour day, no work on Sunday, Commonwealth government de- and recognition of the union. For pends upon various military and great numbers of the strikers it trade talks which are still to be was their first experience in a la-held. Another "but" is the provi- bor struggle, and the constant arsion that all the other imperialists are to agree to the "neutrality" of the Philippines. Already Japan by these tstrikers. agree to such neutrality while the United States retains any army or navy in the Islands—a "privilege" smaller ones began to give the au-which the U.S. has no intention of thorities nightmares, and daily there On such a putrescent has "independence" been handed the Filipino people.

If we examine recent events in that factory. A reign of terror was the Philippines we shall see that instituted, arrests of known militant the Philippines we shall see that this predominantly peasant people, victims of the general crisis of capitalism, in addition to imperialist for the already illegal Communist exploitation, are beginning to understand the treacherous role of the political demagogues and their counterparts in the peasant and ing of hours and new speeding-up trade union organizations, and to methods only served to increase the fight against them.

Militant Industrial Strikes

Within the past year the Philip-Labor

The strike of 300 taxicab drivers

dairy interests, was a mere sham in Manila followed. Pighting against and mockery of the aspirations of starvation wages, this struggle was the Filipino people for real inde- carried on in the most militant pendence, resulting only in the manner. The strikers resisted with tightening of the grip of American all their power attempts by the imperialism, is becoming more evi- bosses to bring in scabs. Three taxi-Under the Tydings-McDuffie Law U. S. Supreme Court), having been

> Early in 1935, 1,300 Chinese and Filipino furniture workers came out rests of pickets by the police gave witness to the fierce fight waged

Red Scare Fails to Work

The above strikes and numerous appeared screaming headlines exposing "Communist plots" to call a general strike, to call out this or workers, raids, suppression of union meetings, intensification of the hunt Party. At the same time wages were rocketing downward. Reductions of 50 per cent, 80 per ent, lengthening of hours and new speeding-up resistance against the rapidly

per workers. Chinese and Filipinos pines has witnessed strikes of unhave struck for better conditions precedented militancy. The tobacco strike of 1934, led by the Proleclosing the 19 factories involved or Congress (K.A.P.) Indicative of the growing wealth of the dimensions of a experience in labor struggle is the general strike when sympathy fact that this strike was prepared strikes were called in other trades. for a month in advance by the A total of 23,000 workers laid down Leather Workers' Industrial Union tools, including 13,000 tobacco work- affiliated to the K.A.P., with a memwood workers, marine and bership of 300 workers. Delegates workers, and a large Orocca from the various factories met in candy factory, joined the tobacco advance, planning the strike. Meet-workers in a fight for higher wages, ings were held with contractors in one of the demands being an in-crease from 20 cents to 30 cents a for the strike. Funds were collected or stamps (coins preferred) for each day. After a long fight, which reaches and the suited in the murdering of four toanne Adams pattern (New York suited in the murdering of four tobacco workers and the wounding of contractors (workers who contract tax on each pattern order). Write many others, the strikers went back, for work by the dozens of pairs of plainly, your name, address and winning an increase of 50 per cent slippers, getting their families or style number, BE SURE TO STATE in wages. The mass picket lines, perhaps one or two workmen to

cab strikers are at present facing ing been denied review by the the Philippines is to have a Com- framed up on a charge of killing a

en masse, demanding higher wages,

dwindling living standards.
At present (June, 1935), 700 slip-

Address order to Daily Worker a pert of that new revolutionary tional leadership of the Communist tradition which is to become the Party is most active in giving aid valuable heritage of the Filipino and advice.

rising of the peasants under the Sakdalistas, an organization whose main appeal lies in its exposure of the corrupt politcians and the sufferings of the poor. Its membership is quite strong in many of the provinces, its main support being the poor sections of the peasantry. The Sakdal Peasant Uprisings

Organized in the utmost secrecy, the uprising of May 2 resulted in attempts to take over the town or barrio government in a few prov-inces (they were captured and held for a few hours in some cases). The peasants were armed with a few knives, no match for the constabutrained and armed by American imperialism. In Santa Rose, Laguna, alone, 57 Sakdals were killed and many wounded by machine gun fire as they retreated against a stone wall. Many hundreds were arrested and are still rotting in the jails. The careerist masses "take the rap" for the most part, denying any knowledge of the

uprising.
Today the Sakdaista Party has split into two groups, the conserva-tive and radical. The conservatives swear they are law-abiding citizens and are running candidates in the forthcoming Commonwealth elections. The radicals, the revolutionary element are being hunted by the constabulary and must fiee for their lives. It is interesting to note that where barrio were seized by the Sakdals no attempt was made destroy the land records, as in the l'angulan revolt of 1932. Most of the Sakdals are land tenants and among the Tangulans there many landowners. The Sakdal up-rising was only a rumble fore-shadowing the complete eruption of a volcano boiling with the lava of protest against the misery and pov-

erty of the toiling masses.

As in the days of the rise of the American bourgeoisie, when the Astors and Vanderbilts plundered the resources of the United States in an uncontrolled and all-consuming greed, so in the Philippines today the native bourgeoisie and imperialists are covefing the land and mineral resources of the Islands. Whether by Ince or legal formality, thousands of hectares of good land are being appropriated by planters, politicians, or their friends.

Profiteers Force Evictions

The world was startled to of stumps and debris until it was an unbearable burden.

on May 2, 1935, of the up- fit for cultivation, have suddenly The small landowner is also sufread on May 2, 1935, of the up- fit for cultivation, have suddenly received eviction notices saying that the Bureau of Lands has told the

common, are suddenly taken over by the hacienderos, who enclose them, make fish ponds of them, and forbid their use by anyone but themselves. This has not only thrown out of work many fishermen, but navigable waterways have been closed, bottling up many farms and communities.

and communities.

The increase in the price of gold has resulted in a mad frenzy of gold mining in the Igorot country (non-Christian tribes in the Moune tain Provinces). With the greatest toil, and by actually cutting down the sides of the mountains into rice terraces with the crudest tools, have these people been able to subsist Now this land of the Igorots, held by their forefathers for thousands of years, is being sold by the Bureau of Lands to the imperialist gold mining corporations for a song. The methods used in driving people from their homes can only rivalled by the wiping out of the American Indian on the Westplains. After being forced from their homes the Igorots are offered jobs in the mines, where they work for 50 cents a day under the most dangerous conditions, many of them dving from silicosis. The new home furnished by the mining company is a series of sheet tin huts, just above the mine, where as many as 3,000 workers and their families are lodged. The Igorots and other mountain tribes are resisting the invasion as best they can, and since they can do nothing but send written protests, there is accumulating an intense and bitter hatred against those who have robbed them.

Single Crop System Ruins Small

The greatest cause of misery among the peasant masses is the unemployment and hardships due to the reduction of sugar and cocoanut oil exports to the United States, plantations in the South of the ning o attack, according to the in-U.S.A., the planters in the Philip-spector's complaint.

firing heavily. According to the Democratas, have joined forces in processing tax law the tax is levied a coalition. This step they found

property to sugar planters. at the sugar central or cocoanut necessary in order that American The best rivers, used for centu- plantation. The central owner, who imperialism would be strengthened ries by the peasant communities in is the first processor, can only grind and more firmly entrenched duras much sugar as the quota given ing the Commonwealth government, him by the government. The sugar and to insure themselves against him by the government. The sugar and to insure themselves against of the rich, influential planters is the threat of a third, more demaground first, and by that time the gogic party. Open statements resmall landowner is permitted very little or ne grinding. The small landowner can neither sell his crop nor held it. He is ruined. A neat little clause in the "Independence" law prevents the Commonwealth government from making treaties with other Powers, thus depriving the Filipinos of possible foreign markets, now saturated. It is evident that major economic distress is to be expected in the Philippines has east his hat into the ring. The with increasing intensity.

> Communist Party Leads Militant Peasants Militant peasants, under the lead-

New York Tammany Hall politician. devoted leadership in struggle,

polling station to vote "no." The inspector fiddled around, hoping the voters would leave. When they did not, he placed the ballots in the hole in the box, hold-ing in to the edges with two fingers. which is provided for and is the The comrades left the poiling piace. main purpose of the Tydings-Mc-Duffle "Independence" law. Not unconstituting arrived ready to ar-Duffle "Independence" law. Not un-like the landlords of the cotton rest the Sakdals, who were plan-

to unite against the threat of the radicals General Aguinaldo, paid well these many years in money and confiscated lands for keeping out of

the political arena, is making his bid for the presidency of the Commonwealth. The head of the Filipino church, Don Gregoria Aglipay, is also shouting radical phrases and election program of these two men. full of demagogic demands and ap-peals to the "poor" for their supwill undoubtedly great numbers of the toiling masses ership of the Communist Party, are to vote for them. However, since leading the peasant masses in only the coalition party gets an provement of the conditions of the oppressed peasantry. Fractions of the Communist Party established filed by the Filipino people. in the National Confederation of The Communist Party is now

Peasants now under the leadership making extensive preparations to Peasants now under the leadership of a superside, are forcing a revolutionary bath for this organization.

In the recent plebiscite on the Consilitation held May 14, 1935, the faction used to pile up the "yes" posure of the bourgeois exploiters votes would excite the envy of a and their imperalist masters, its Thousands of votes disappeared though working underground in the and many dead souls were regis- most difficult conditions, the Comthough working underground in the An account of the voting in a the heaviest vote it has yet received small barrio is an example. About The candidate for president of 13 militant peasants went to the Commonwealth will be Crisa The candidate for president of the Commonwealth will be Crisanto Evangelista, former secretary of the Communist Party and now in

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In one case in the public eye to-day. 200 homesteaders who have set-numbers of tenants and wage la-ous political line-ups reflecting the

pines, upon receiving the bounts, Sharp Struggles in Coming Elec-for reduction of acreage, simply, Sharp Struggles in Coming Elecpocket the entire amount instead of dividing it with the tenant who

marked their ballots they the Communist Party and now in ded them to the inspector who fail for his revolutionary activities.

The Commonwealth elections,

Change. World!

By MICHAEL GOLD

IT WAS only another of the many pic-I tures in the newspapers these daysanother snapshot of Italian troops marching off to the unholy war against Ethiopia. The picture may have been faked. At any rate, the Fascists will not permit the deeping anti-war sentiments of the people to be shown.

They were laughing, waving their hats and bay-

onets, they were in a holiday mood. It was like the first days of 1914, or the honeymoon period of any other imperialist war, when the deluded masses of m still believe it's all going to be over by Christmas, and the girls look upon them as heroes, and all a picnic away from the damn grind of factory, office and unemployment.

Pigs and steers know when they are being led to

the slaughter house. In Chicago when animals are led through the chutes by their bellwethers, they balk and fight as they smell the blood. They tremble with fear, and the butchers have to club them forward to death. But men sing and shout hurrah as they march into the fascist slaughterhouse. This least, is the testimony which propagandists like George Creel, Joseph Goebbels, would have us

But this picture made one feel worse than the others. For the soldiers were only boys-clean, eager young Italian farmer and factory boys, good boys away from home for the first time, no doubt.

Wars are fought by the young. The fascist dictators have concentrated all their vast, filthy propda machinery, oiled with bankers' gold, on the youth. Youth has little political experience. It can therefore be more easily preyed upon by the venal, the unscrupulous. The fascists pervert and despoil the youth of the nations.

But war will open their eyes, as it opened the eyes of their fathers. War is really the great suicide of capitalism. After a war lasts long enough, men become revolutionists-and the young are first.

NN O'HARE McCORMICK, a bourgeois lady who A sathers impressions for the New York Times, reports from Rome that a great deal of grumbling against the war is going on amongst the farmers and small businessmen. The padrone of a little trattoria-restaurant complained aloud to all his customers, while Miss McCormick was present, that Italy was going down the rocky road to ruin.

Everything was dearer week by week, the taxes were going up, the cost of food was enormous, the wages were sinking, the country was being squeezed to death by tax inspectors and capitalists. Mrs. McCormick suggested that all this was the fault, not of fascism, but the cost of the new Ethiopian war. 'Preparing for war costs a lot of money. You can't have glory without paying the price.'

The restaurant owner addressed the whole assembled company. Glory! he said. He who wouldn't give a plate of good spaghetti for the whole of Ethiopia had been obliged to give his son to fight in that hellhole of deserts and savage moun-What was the meaning of all this foolish-

All his guests shook their heads sadly, says Mrs. McCormick. "I don't understand it," sighed one, "but nerhans he knows what he's doing (Mussolini) He's done pretty well until now" (for the capitalists). But a young soldier sitting in a corner spoke up:

"You old fellows all did something for Italy. Now it's our turn; this is our war." His elders "If it only were!" the oldest remarked bitterly. His brother, a middle-aged doctor, had been torn from his practice and sent to Africa the day before.

Baffled Youth

IN THE January, 1935, issue of Scouting, the jour-nal of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. West,

"In the United States we have 25 million boys between the ages of nine and twenty-one. How many of them have the advantages that give them even a chance? Each year we send off trainload after trainload to our reformatories and penal institutions. Why? Have you ever made any inquiry? Have you ever looked into the facts?"

And an editorial in the December, 1934, issue of Scouting has this to report: "Many of the youth, according to their own testimony, are quite bewildered by the strangeness of a world in which they are ready and anxious to do things, but can find no job-can't fit in. . . . In their homes they meet with discouragement and the depression sensitiveness that goes with reduced incomes and often thwarted plans. . . . Recent conferences of youth reveal that young people are baffled and worried about the right way to go. . . .

Yes, they don't know where to go next, the youth. They rot around the poolrooms and street corners of the cities, learning nothing. They are pessimists and cynics before their time. They tramp the highways, sleeping in boxcars and haystacks, a generation such as never has been seen before. How many thousands of them suffer from the diseases of hunger is revealed in the reports of social workers in every part of the nation. In New York City alone, Dr. Adela J. Smith, assistant director of health and education, reported recently that 135,000 school children were so underfed that they were really too sick to study and learn!

International Youth Day

UNLIKE the last generation, this modern youth hasn't passed through the terrific hopes aroused by the last war, the war that was fought "to make world safe for democracy," the war, that as the cheap demagogue Lloyd George promised the British workers, "would make England a land fit for heroes to live in."

The last generation saw all these demagogic promises smashed like so many bubbles by the Versailles treaty, and all the rest of it. The youth that went through that wer called itself "the lost generation." We hope and feel even confident that this present youth will not yield to despair so easily. In every army there will be a nucleus of the United nists, Socialists and liberal pacifists.

Meanwhile, we are too slow in reaching this homeless, bewildered depression youth that form the armies of fascism and imperialist war. We do not understand them sufficiently; we do not make every effort to reach them.

We must educate this youth, inspire it to fight for itself, and to throw its great and beautiful ng faith into a war against fascism and war,

That the youth of the world is gathering its strength to fight the twin dangers of war and fascism will be demonstrated by hundreds of thouds of them in huge rallies on International Youth Day, September 7.

LITTLE LEFTY

The Professional Patriot!



Legend of the 'Weaker Sex' Effectively Smashed By the Position of Women in the Soviet Union

All Inequality Abolished by the October Revolution

By IRENE

"The level of the development of a given society should be mea-sured by the position of woman in that society."—Fourier.

MANY rumors have been spread about women in the Soviet Union. From the very beginning of the existence of the Soviet Union the nationalization legend was the chief stock in trade of the enemies of the October Revolution. Cynical stories were told by so-called "eve witnesses"; special documents were forged as proof. This legend was circulated in the period of American intervention in North Russia and was one of the chief links in the chain of slanders against the Soviet Union. This argument is not When Marx and Engels wrote the Communist Manifesto (1850) they were compelled to struggle against this same accusation made by the bourgeoisie against the Com-

The bourgeoisie said that the Communists destroy the family and advocate the common ownership of women. The Communist Manifesto "Bourgeois marriage is in reality a system of wives in common and thus, at the most, what the Communists might possibly be reproached with, is that they desire to introduce, in substitution for a hypocritically concealed, an openly egalized community of women. For the rest, it is self evident, that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the springing from that system, i.e., of

ois sees in his wife a mere inthat instruments of production are naturally can come to no other conommon to all will likewise fall to

Before beginning a description of Union, let us look at the position try which used to be considered one of barbarism - Hitler's Germany. That will enable us to see the sharp textile

"Woman Is Nothing"

Hitler's formula that "Man is all, are denied these women, but they woman is nothing" is reflected in are even deprived of the rights of all phases of women's activities. Of- mothers. Hitler forbids mothers to fice workers, factory workers, peas- influence or educate the German



These three girls are members of the crew of the Soviet freighter Kalinin, the one in the center holding the rank of a third mate. Such jobs are still tabos for women in capitalist countries. But in the Soviet Union, where the position of women is one of complete equality with men, it is not unusual to see women holding down jobs formerly considered the monopoly of men.

is not man's equal. That she is subject to the whims and desires of her husband or her father. She has no mind of her own.

In the rich family the woman is a mere plaything for her husband. bolition of a community of women In the poor family she must bear the whole burden, material and prostitution both public and pri- moral. The working woman in the summed up in the proverb: "A factory and in the field, when her Marx explained that the bour- day's work is done comes home to another day's work in the hou strument of production. He hears Women on relief are forced to knit socks for military camps or clean to be exploited in common and public toilets in payment for relief. These terrible conditions often push clusion, than that the lot of being German women to suicide. It is noteworthy that women form a large percentage of the in-creasing suicides in Germany. Bethe status of women in the Soviet cause of the low wages paid to women, they have been increasingly of the toiling women in the coun- employed to the point where they constitute 51.4 per cent of the workof the most civilized countries, and ing population. These women are which has now become a country predominant in the munitions,

Not only social and political rights

dustry has woman's slavery become tion in this field. Many German inequality. Lenin in 1907 in Stuttintensified, but in the family as women have become despondent; well. The Nazis decree that woman others rebel and conclude that the

Pre-Revolution Oppression

What of the position of women in the Soviet Union? The October Revolution ended forever the century old prejudices which were chicken is not a bird and a woman is not a human being." The oppression of woman in Tsarist Russia was so great that it often found reflection in Russian literature The exploitation of peasant women was so terrible that by comparison factory women were considered for-

Illiteracy among the peasant was the property of the man who considered her a tool in his household. The factory freed woman from the social basis of women's oppression.

of this formula. Not only in in- and his cohorts a monopolist posi- to show the social basis of women's nurse their children. During the forever.

gart at the International Women's Convention said that the toiling women in their struggle for equal rights must not follow the path of her class brothers. Long before the October Revolution Lenin always emphasized that the main principle the October Revolution is to involve in politics those who are most oppressed by capitalism. It is not possible to involve all the toiling masses if the toiling women-the feminine half of humanity-doubly oppressed by capitalism, drawn into the struggle.

Revolution Ends Exploitation The two-fold exploitation of women was ended forever by the October Revolution. Soviet women were given full social, political and women was about 90 per cent. She economic rights. Soviet women get stalin always paid careful attention was the property of the man who equal pay for equal work. All occupations are open to women. They are judged not by their sex characof women has been protected.

Nothing"-Hitler's Formula

first year of the boby's life Soviet law forbids the dismissal of the mother from her job. By organiz-ing creches, factory restaurants, indries, kindergatens, etc., the Soviet woman has seen freed from her former kitchen slavery and has been given the opportunity to develop all her capacities. Conse quently we see hig numbers of women in industry, in polities and in culture. The emancipation of Centra

Asian women from the mosque, the veil and the patriarchial dominaof father and husband, and their entrance as man's equal in agriculture, industry, government education and art is the most brilliant proof that only Communism and the proletarian Revolution can bring liberation to the most oppressed and humilliated part of

The October Revolution decreed the abolition of inequality for women; but to achieve it fully it was necessary to organize the education of the toiling women and raise their level, thereby enabling them to become real builders of Socialism The Russian woman was obliged to overcome many difficulties. One of them was illiteracy, which has finally been liquidated

Active Defenders of the Soviets

Revolution the working women were very active defenders of the Soviets This was seen in the defense of Leningrad against Yudenitch, when large numbers of factory women went to the front and fought boldly against the White Guardist troops In the Volga and other districts of the Soviet Union, the working women were active fighters against all the evils resulting from imperialist war, intervention and provo cation. The Soviet woman will always be in the forefront defending the gains which the October Revolution has won for her.

toiling women. Comrade Stalin, in speaking to the women of the col this dependence upon man but left teristics, but by their personal lective farms, stressed the necessity her without political and social abilities. The vicious capitalist laws of developing the peasant women chemical, leather, powder, rubber, rights and forced upon her unequal which distinguished between legal into builders of socialism. Recently chemical, leather, powder, rubber, taking industries. Recent governcontrast between the position of women in the land of fascism and in the country of socialism.

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The Communists beginning from There are organized rest periods her position we see that the old during which time the mothers legend of the weaker sex is dead

"Man Is All, Woman Is

In the early days of the October

The great leaders Lenin and 7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n

Questions Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Quesons and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Accuracy in Newspaper Reporting

Question: In its report of the discussion that took place at the New York State Federation of Labor Convention, the Daily Worker failed to mention that the leaders in the fight were two Lovestoneites Zimmerman and Gross. Does not such misreporting weaken the fight of the Daily Worker to win trade unionists for the labor party move-

Answer: This question was already answered in the news columns of the Daily Worker. But it may be well to repeat the facts so that workers learn the true character of Joseph Shaplen, the old guard Socialist, who wrote the "Times" story that is the basis of this question.

The correct story was carried in the Daily Worker. The Lovestoneite, Zimmerman, did not introduce the resolution that was discussed on the floor of the convention. The debate and vote were on a resolution introduced by Delegate William Albertson of Local 338 cf the Retail Clerks Union. On this resolution Zimmerman found it convenient to remain silent. Another Lovestoneite Gross declared that he had introduced an entirely different resolution and dissociated himself from Albertson's proposal. Gross vaguely said that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. should "study the question" of a labor party. He also came out in favor of the fake Byrne-Killgrew unemployment reserves bill which does not apply to workers who are unemployed now and also fails to place the burden upon the employers and the government as does the Workers Unemployment and Social Insur-

It was this straddling talk that Shaplen tried to paint as the spearhead of the labor party discussion. These facts show that it was not the Daily Worker which resorted to "misreporting" but the New York Times. In this connection it is well to remember that Shaplen's reports to the "Times" of the 1934 convention of the Socialist Party were so garbled in favor of the reactionary old guard of which he is a leading light, that he was openly attacked on the floor of the convention Readers of the Daily Worker should know the

inscrupulous character of Shaplen's stories whether he writes them in the "Times," or (as A. B. Magil showed) writes the same red-baiting stuff under another name in the old guard journal, the New

New People's Book Shop Announces Early Opening

The People's Book Shop, which will carry working-class literature in the English, Jewish, Italian, German and Russian languages, will be opened on Sept. 16, at 140 Second Avenue, New York City. The second largest workers' book shop in the United States, the People's Book Shop, will carry a complete selection of books, pamphlets and periodicals that will aid the people in the community in their struggle against fascism and war. A circulating library modeled after the one operated by the New York Workers Book Shop will be part of the Peo-

Readers of the Daily Worker are urged to bring to the attention of all sympathizers the existence of this book shop. The popularization of the book shop and its contents to the people of the community by all sympathizers and members of the Communist Party will be of great help in winning over the non-class conscious workers in the community to the anti-fascist front. Visit and patronize the People's Book Shop and aid the spreading of work-

TUNING IN

Lomax WJZ-Richard Leibert, Or-Young Worker Most Potent Weapon for Drawing Youth Of America Into Ranks of the Revolutionary Movement

Y.C.L. Now Penetrating directly into the Y's, Settlements, Bourgeois Youth **Organizations**

By I. AMTER

munist International, it was made perfectly clear that the Young nist Leagues are not to be youth Communist Parties, but are to serve for the education and mobilization of the broad masses of young workers in the shops, facand have been regarded by the Par-

youth leaders to organize such activities as will encompass the millions of youth. In the U.S. we find even the big capitalists and prominent men of all stations ocprominent men of all stations occupying themselves with youth matters. The organization of the National Youth Administration and the outlining of its program shows the imminence of war and the declaration of the government of facility.

masses of youth that are not yet organized into the unions and sport organizations. We will meet the arguments and efforts of the bour-By I. AMTER geoisie directly on their own field,
T THE 7th Congress of the Com- and on the basis both of youth activities and the correct program of struggle, rally the youth against the bourgeoisie and for the revolutionary movement. Progress in United Front

The organization of the two youth Congresses, involving shop workers, tories, offices, and in all the mass trade unionists and all mass organiorganizations. For too long the zations, and the securing of the en-Leagues have regarded themselves dorsement and participation in the Second Youth Congress by Central ties not according to the view of Trades Councils shows clearly how the 7th Congress but just as young far the work of the Young Commu-Parties. As a result, the youth ac- nist League has proceeded on the tivities have been fashioned after basis of the united front. Even those of the Party and have ne- though the efforts of securing the glected all those youth features united front with the Y.P.S.L. were that are so necessary in order to successful at least formally, and re-really rally masses into the revolu-sulted in their participation in the Second National Youth Congress The bourgeoisie is very skillful nevertheless it must be stated that in its attitude toward the youth, the main driving forces and most It does not leave it to ill-advised active elements in the organization of the Congress were the Young



"New Deal" against the revolutionary movement.

The 7th Congress showed conclusively that the Young Communist Leagues of the U. S. and of France have broken decisively with the practice condemned by the 7th Congress, and have begun to penetrating of the year, The Young the practice condemned by the 7th Congress, and have begun to penetrating the mass organizations set up by the bourgeoisie for the youth.

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Party Members Must Actively Support the Young Worker

thus can make an approach to the young workers that hitherto has been closed to us.

growth and improvement of The Young Worker, we have to ask the question as to why the Party which has the task of assisting the League in building up its ranks so seriously neglects The organ can be a means of reaching many young workers and drawing them into the movement. Speeches by comrades about the need of building the Y.C.L., but failure to carry out those activities which are necessary to build it, puts such comrades in the class branded by Com-rade Dimitroff as "windbags and The Central Committee of our

Party insists upon the districts, sections and units assisting the corresponding organs of the League in building up its ranks. There can be no better recommendation to every Party member and sympatask of the Parties to assist the Young Communists in the building prominent men of all stations occupying themselves with youth matters. The organization of the National Youth Administration and the outlining of its program shows clearly that the government has clearly that the government of fascism.

A Popular Paper

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WOR-Sperts Talk-Stan

—I. M. Ornburn of A. F. of L.

WOR-Brusiloff Orchestra;
Bid Gary, Baritone

WJZ-Dangerous Paradise—
Sketch

WABC-Boake Carter, Com-

mentator 00-WEAF-Dorsey Brothers, Orchestra
WOR-Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ-Fibber McGe and
Molly-Sketch
WABC-Lombardo Orch
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Soprano; String Orchestra; Mized Chorus
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Odette Myrtil, Songs;
Pickens Sisters, Songs;
Milton Watson, Tenor
WABC-Bonime Orchestra;
Pick and Pat, Comedians
9:00-WEAF-Gypsics Orchestra; Jan Peerce, Tenor
WOR-Tommy McLaughlin,
Songs

Songs WJZ-Minstrel Show WABC-Play-Whistling

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10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orch.
Lullaby Lady; Male
Quartet
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WOR-Dance Music
WJZ-Ray Noble Orchestra
WABC-Hallett Orchestra
11:45-WEAF-The Open Road

- Sketch
12:00-WEAF-Romanelli Orch.
WJZ.-Shander, Violin; Williams Orchéstra.
WABC-Block Orchéstra
13:30 A. M.-WEAF-Naylor
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Repudiate Hearst as the Guide of the U.S. State Department

AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD DEMAND THAT ROOSEVELT CEASE PROVOCATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD SOVIET UNION STRENGTHENING HAND OF THE FASCISTS

THE Roosevelt administration's statement on the Soviet government's reply to its note is couched in language that is considerably more temperate than the

The clearcut reply of the Soviet government, which showed that it was not in the least frightened by the Roosevelt bark, and the strong protests against the Hearst-inspired note from friends of peace in this country have evidently had their effect.

The note of Aug. 25 threatened "the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

The Hull statement gives no indication that this threat is to be carried out in the immediate future. On the contrary, it definitely backtracks with the state-

"It remains to be seen to what extent the intention indicated by the Soviet Government's reply, which is directly contrary to 'the fixed policy' declared in its pledge, will be carried into effect.'

The Hull statement contains many noble phrases about peace-an afterthought which the original note "overlooked." But it demagogically tries to put the blame on the Soviet Union for endangering world peace and declares that the Soviet reply "struck a severe blow at the fabric of friendly relations between the two

It did nothing of the kind-and President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull know it. The "severe blow" was struck by the Roosevelt note of Aug. 25, a blow that was directed by the fascist, war-mongering Hearst and the most reactionary sections of the capitalist class against the country that has been the most consistent fighter

The Soviet Union refused to turn the other cheek, refused to assume obligations for which it had given no pledge, and spoke, however, of "MUTUAL obligations concerning non-interference in internal affairs"something which the administration reply ignores

Evidently the Roosevelt position is that the existence of the Communist International is sufficient

ALL TOGETHER!

grounds for impairing the official relations. Though Roosevelt does not find it expedient to carry out his threat immediately, it is clear that he is ready to use the slightest pretext to do so unless-

The American people make it equally clear that they will not tolerate William Randolph Hearst as the director of the U.S. State Department.

The American people must demand that the Roosevelt administration cease its provocative attitude toward the Soviet Union which strengthens the hand of the fascists and war-makers both here and abroad. To raise this demand is to defend peace. It is to fight against the advancing forces of fascism and war in the United States. It is to strike a blow at fascist reaction the world over.

World Front

COME light is thrown on the

I heroic antics of Nazi Fi-

nancial Juggler No. 1, Dr.

Hjalmar Schacht, by an edi-

torial in the Frankfurther

It will be remembered that

Dr. Schacht complained about the street-corner method of bashing the Jews and fighting Catholics, and suggested the Nazi state do the oppressing in a more systematic

manner. He later protested when

his speech on this subject was tampered with by Dr. Goebbels'

propaganda press department. Latest cable stories picture him as coming into a head-on clash with

the same Goebbels on the matter

of dismissal of one of the Reichs-bank employes and his incarcera-

tion for demonstratively evicting a tenant for non-payment of rent.

Dr. Schacht is economic dictator

of Nazi Germany with unlimited power, and is confidential agent of the big banks. He has had a very

tough time concealing the \$6,000,-

000,000 secret debt piled up by the Pascists, most of which went to

Dr. Schacht's clients in profits for

WITH prices rising sky-high, with the financial conditions of the

Nazi state wabbling towards a col-lapse, the frantic Nazi leaders who

have to face the masses propose as a panacea anti-Jewish and anti-

Catholic pogroms.

Not only are there anti-semitic

atrocities making it more difficult for Schacht to convince bankers in

other countries of the necessity and advisability of loans, but Schacht

has the added difficulty of soon

repeating some very disastrous

news for the German masses for which Goebbels & Co. do not want

to take responsibility.

Goebbels' main job has been to

make the Nazi depredations, war

preparations, hunger, terror, palatable to the ears, at least, of the

masses through demagogic prom-

ises. Every new promise made now

what he has up his sleeve he does

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" hints

"If it is intended to continue the

of new financial measures from

extensive aid of the means ac-

cumulated in the banks, it will be

point of traditional finance policy. Recently Dr. Schacht spoke of the

tension of forces and relentle

state discipline demanded for its

generalities and re-word it in its

"Since the secret debt is piling

"The main expedient to be under-

"Open inflation may be necessary

what is coming in the way

must seem empty and hopeless: When Schacht coes out with

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Act Now to Block War

THE Second (Socialist) International, at the recent meeting of its Executive Committee in Brussels, adopted a resolution, denouncing Mussolini's criminal war against Ethiopia and greeting the defensive struggle of the Ethiopian people.

The resolution, moreover, calls on the workers and peasants of Italy "to oppose the fascist tyrants with the same weapons that fascism has put in their hands."

This resolution is to be welcomed. Unfortunately, however, the Second International, though it calls upon all workers and lovers of peace to take measures to prevent Mussolini's war, did not itself see fit to take that step which would make possible the mobilization of the broadest masses against the war: the establishment of a united front with the Communist International. Consideration of the united front was postponed until November when Mussolini's guns may be pouring death and destruction into Ethiopia.

There is nothing, however, to prevent individual sections of the Second International from taking that step immediately. American Socialists: The only effective way to smash war-mad Italian Fascism is to join with the Communists in building a broad mass movement to halt Mussolini's war of plunder which threatens to plunge the world into a new imperialist slaughter.

Chicago

THE administration of Chicago, second largest city in the United States, has given official encouragement to Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and to the development of fascism in this country.

This approval was given on Saturday by Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman and sealed with the terrorist devices of Mussolini himself: clubbings. mass arrests, suppression of political activity.

Thousands of Negro and white workers summoned to a demonstration in defense of Ethiopia by a united front of Chicago organizations, including the Socialist and Communist Parties, found police guns leveled at them and their democratic rights.

Italian fascism defended by unmistakable signs of an American brand of the same suppression!

From every corner of the United States telegrams should descend at once upon Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman of Chicago, demanding the release of all those arrested and an end to police censorship over political activity. Let us fight in united ranks for American democratic rights!

The Albany Convention

CELDOM has the reactionary leadership of William Green in the A. F. of L. more openly shown its hand than in the convention of the New York State Federation of Labor now going on in Albany.

The high officials of the A. F. of L., the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, and state and national government officials, indulged in an orgy of mutual

The keynote sounded by Green and his cronies was cooperation with the employers on the one hand, and a violent attack on Communists and all other militant

Green showed that he is allied with the mployers and the government to prevent strikes and all forms of struggle. At the moment when W.P.A. workers in the A. F. of L. are striking in New York against coolie wages, Green heaped praises on Roosevelt, the author of the coolie wage scale. He praised Lehman, the banker, under whose regime millions are starving and relief has been cut.

Green didn't breath a word about organizing the unions for a fight for unemployment insurance, against wage cuts and for the rights of the workers. He warmly applauded Fitzsimmons, of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and hysterically denounced militant workers who want to fight against the bosses' offensive.

Instead of voicing the will of the membership for a Labor Party, based on the unions, to fight for labor and against fascism, Green tried to turn the convention into a campaign rally for the Democratic party, the party of the employers. The rank and file will repudiate Green's cooperation with the bosses.

A New Party

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST has proposed the formation of a third party with Al Smith as its candidate for

There can be no question as to the character of the party that Hearst has in mind. What party could the man who has sung the praises of Hitler and Mussolini, who has incited war against the Soviet Union, who has instigated vigilante attacks on workers and crusaded against democratic rights-what party could such a man have in mind?

Hearst does not stand alone. Already John J. Raskob, millionaire representative of the Morgan-Du Pont-General Motors interests, has voiced his approval. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Wilson, former Governor Ely of Massachusetts and other Democratic politicians. are working hand in glove with the Fuehrer of San Simeon, Cal.

They are using the fig-leaf of Jeffersonian Democracy to hide their reaction-

ary aims. Jefferson abolished sedition laws. Hearst campaigns for them.

Jefferson upheld the right to revolution. Hearst wants to deny the masses even the right to live.

The American masses need a new party, but a party directed against everything that Hearst and his allies stand for -a Labor Party of workers, farmers and the city middle classes that will fight against the attacks on living standards, against fascism and war.

The only way to nip Hearst's fascist dream in the bud is to roll up our sleeves and build such a broad, united, anti-fascist Labor Party in every locality.

Green Again Defeated

THE national convention of the Teachers Federation (A. F. of L.) voted down the demand of William Green that the charter of the New York local be revoked, and that all Communists be eliminated from the union. The teachers gave Green a crushing defeat by voting down Green's floor leader, Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz of New York, and his entire slate, in the election of national officers. The fourteen candidates of the opposition for the Executive Council of the Federation were all elected.

The rejection of Green's expulsion orders should bring the Executive Council to their senses. This is the second national convention within a week that voted down Green's czarist ultimatums. The auto workers' national convention previously voted down Green's appointment of Francis Dillon as president.

Green hypocritically talks of "democracy." But he is following a "rule or ruin" policy in the unions. Green flaunted the will of the majority of the auto workers by appointing Dillon in spite of the majority vote against him. After Green's expulsions were voted down by the teachers, Green's clique, led by Lefkowitz, walked out of the convention. Determined to thwart the decisions of the majority, they are working for a split.

The membership of the A. F. of L. will not allow Green to wreck the teachers' and auto unions in order to autocratically impose his reactionary policies. The union will be huilt, and democracy in the unions achieved, in spite of Green's czarist expul-

Recruiting Tasks Examined 'Daily' Drive Challenge Issued Lenin's Works for Winner

examining the plan of work as set by the Section Committee for May, June and July, we found that some of the most important points were not carried out. The principal task that we failed to fulfill was recruiting. The fol-lowing are the basic reasons for

1-We had no functioning fractions in our mass organizations.

2—We had no connections with utside mass organizations.

We have therefore set ourselves the following tasks for the next

1-To strengthen the fractions in our mass organizations.

2-To make every unit responsible for building or strengthening a mass organization in their terriployment Council, I. L. D., F. S. U., etc.)

3 Every unit to send two of their most developed comrades into outside mass organizations. 4. That we establish a United Workers Organization around three basic issues:

a. For Unemployment and

e. The struggle against the high 5-The strengthening of our agibringing the face of our Party more to the fore. The fulfillment of the

quota of the Daily Worker Drive as

set for us by the District.

WE challenge Section No. 1 in Socialist competition for the fulfillment of the quota in the Daily Worker financial drive, as well as in the other points listed

We are sure that by fulfilling our plan of work, we will gain influence among the American workers, and as a result build the Party.

We warn Section No. 1 that they will have to use all of their energy winning the banner that we won during the last drive of the Daily Tactless Approach Repels

We propose that both sections send a report to the Daily Worker at the end of the drive and that Comrade Editor: the losing section buy the winner set of Lenin's works. For 100 per cent fulfillment the Daily Worker Drive!

For the Building of our Party! I KASTROW. For the Section Committee, Section No. 3, District 3,

Section One, the North Side of Milwaukee, issues a challenge to all relations with the enlisted men of other sections to see which can add the most powerful arm to the van-guard of the working class. the with us in securing new members. The contest is to be run on the propaganda and make Commu basis of proportionate size of the of them right away. Two com-sections at the present time. We rades spoke very strongly against be September 15th. What's your answer, comrades? See that your Section Committee

writes at once stating whether or not this challenge is accepted. Section 1; Milwaukee District.

Join the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York Please Sand me more informa-ion on the Communist Party. NAME ADDRESS

Arcadia Cafe Strike Won in Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Wester)
PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Sept. 1. —
A strike of thirty waiters at the exclusive International (Arcadia)
Cafe, Widener Building, ended in victory. Arthur Padula, manager, signed an agreement for a closed signed an agreement for a closed shop and reinstated a waiter, Frank Nassis, who had been fired for union

the help better food, overtime pay after six, nine hour days, and discontinuance of \$4 monthly reduc-tion for uniforms from their \$32.50



Letters From Our Readers

Soldiers at Dance

New York, N. Y.

In the August 2 issue I noticed a letter from a soldier which im-pressed me as showing the proper attitude we should all take toward soldiers. This soldier reported having a warm reception at a workers' club dance. I have often thought how very important the soldiers are to us and I think it should be every comrade's duty to do all he can to establish friendly

the service A few nights ago I met two soldiers wanted to give them some Contradictions in Editorial of them right away. Two compropose that the winning section the army, and I felt that they were e presented with a complete set of not pleased by this attitude and have them with us.

READER. Press Shows C. I. Congress

Gives Bosses the Jitters Comrade Editor:

The seventh world congress of of freedom of speech, press, assemthe Communist International, to-blage, etc. (Ask Tom Mooney, gether with the success of the Robert Minor, Angelo Herndon, united front in France and else- Sacramento criminal - syndicalism where, has given the bourgeoisie prisoners, Terre Haute strikers, Sothe jitters, such as they have never noma County, California, workers, about this topic. experienced before. A glance at the etc., ad infinitum). But they will capitalist press any day confirms
this view. It reeks with the vilest
poison against the Comintern and
all things Communist.

The Times, echoing Fascist heretofore unknown magazine for carrying it through. There will be being brave enough to tell them the utmost tension of forces, that what they have always known but is, attack against the living standard not utter about the Hearstthat the government of the Soviet

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever 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. most vulnerable point. The enemy knows this and is worried.

The unhidden alarm with which the capitalist press decried the two events. The first wasthe death events of the seventh world congress would be compelling proof, if proof were needed, that the Comintern has found the correct line for uniting the masses for the final overthrow of capitalism. Build the united front!

D. P.

Expose Hypocrisy of 'Times' New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: The hypocrisy of the New York Lenin's works (\$8.00 value) by the losing sections. The final date to our opinion of them. As a result illustrated than in its comments on Times is in no place more clearly these soldiers have shown no fur- the statement of Ambassador Troyther interest in our affairs and I anoyski that there is a tremenam afraid they were frightened by dous preponderance of anti-Soviet pared with pro-Soviet or pro-Com-munist agitation.

The Times says, in effect, that it is impossible for our government to proscribe or even to limit these attacks on the Soviet Union, declaring that our citizens are guaranteed (believe it or not) the rights

e united front against war and Union should gag American citi-om strikes the enemy at his zens. Apparently, that boasted in-

not want to stand the gaff alone, speech does not extend to Commu- agogic propaganda about internanists, be they American or foreign tional Jew bankers, and the "reactionaries" at home being solidly

New Theatre Magazine Cause of Hollywood Sensation

Hollywood, Calif. Comrade Editor:

consolidation [of the mounting state debts—H. G.]" says this paper The month of August, 1935, will be remembered in Hollywood for on dictation of Schact, "with more of Will Rogers. The second was the appearance on the news stands scarcely possible to avoid measures appearing unusual, from the viewof the New Theater magazine, containing an article exposing filmland's town crier, Louella Parsons, whose so-called writings are pur-veyed through Hearst's Universal gold economic and financial policy of the new Reich, and of the utmost That the article received wide

distribution in Hollywood was seen fulfillment." just two days after the appearance of the issue. Stars and executives TO untangle the above from its sent messages all over town combing news stands for copies, but very concrete meaning, it would run few were successful. No magazine about as follows: enjoyed such a rapid sale in many a moon. higher and higher, and still more

Within a week, copies of this issue were valued and sold at five on the savings banks, on the indollars each, and one actor is surance companies, on every posknown to have paid ten dollars. An sible pfennig yet left unto extra, fortunate enough to have the most drastic measures will very bought his on the first day, wisely soon be necessary. rented out his copy, to be read under his supervision so that there taken is nothing short of compulcould be no chiseling, at the rate sory loans. These are to be raised of 25 cents per perusal, and he primarily by sequestering all savings made a tidy sum

still left in the banks and savings There is said to have been much institutions. Hitler will soon be weeping and wringing of hands in forced to follow the drastic war Hearst-Parsons headquarters. Only the death of Will Rogers brought a full to Hollywood conversation Still more.

d infinitum).

But they will never forget this and there will be no hesitation in heretofore unknown magazine for carrying it through. There will be great the state of the st

SINCE the capitalist press tries to make Standard Oil's entry into the Ethiopian situation a bolt from the blue, may be pardoned for quoting the lead of an article we wrote for the Daily Worker on June 29, 1935, exactly two months before the Standard Oil news broke. On that date we said: "Wherever there's war in the air

there you will find Wall Street. "We have not seen this important fact of Wall Street's interest in Ethiopia made public since the recent Fascist threat of war: A Standard Oil Co. subsidiary the Anglo-American Oil Co.), according to the Petroleum Register of 1936, owned a concession to exploit the oil possibilities of Ethiopia."

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

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

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

with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R. "d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against at-'Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.) tack from withou ""