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# IL GRAB SPEEDS MUSSOLINI WAR PL

# 2 Shot Dead, 11 Hurt in Attack on Pickets at Pelzer, S. C.

Gunfire Seen Coming from Plant Office-Militia Sent In

jured by gunfire today in an at-tack on pickets during an attempt. The union, which is Soci of scabs to break their way through the picket line at the Pelzer tex-

of two children. All the injured, with the exception of one, were ounded with birdshot.

According to one who with the clash, a picket line of about 150 had been drawn up near the rail-way tracks adjacent to the mill

fused to stop at the command of the pickets," the eyewitness said. Then an automobile in which rode Assistant Superintendent E. W. Edwards drove to the entrance

"Fire From Mill Office" Simultaneously, it seemed, cross fire started from a nearby mill and apparently from the direction of the mill office."

The witness said his automobile was rocked by a blast, apparently from dynamite. C. D. Stoner, shop C. D. Stoner, shop committeeman, also was in the car. The s'eering equipment was damaged, but no one in the car was

"I saw one man, Paul Holcombe, a striker, fall, and I brought him to the Anderson County Hospital," the witness said. Holcombe was

Saxon, shot in the arm and shoulder, were dismissed from the An-derson Hospital after being treated. The Greenville company of Na-tional Guardsmen, 263rd Coast Artillery, and a Greenwood company were dispatched to Pelzer by Gov-

National Guardsmen had been noved from here on Friday after siege of virtual martial law, in hich all rights of the strikers had

been completely suppressed.
The troops were removed, accordto Governor Olin D. John when the mill management refused to accept an arbitration offer of the Labor Relations Board.

Pelzer is near the town of Honea Path, where a number of strikers were killed during the general were killed durk strike a year ago.

### Chinese Red **Armies Near** River Port

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province, China, Sept. 2.—Chinese Red Armies under Ho Lung and Peng Teh-hui are reported advancing upon the port of Changteh on the Yuan Kiang River. The Red Army has smashed all opposition at Tsingshih, forty miles from Changteh.

A British gunboat at Changteh is sisting preparations against the declared and wire entangler been erected around the city.

## 1,000 Lose Homes As Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 2 (U.P.) More than 1,000 persons were homeless today at Fabens, 30 miles east of El Paso, after a break in the Rio Grande levee near there.
The river inundated more than
13.000 acres containing 100 adobe

Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

## for Walkout-Strike On in Alabama

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2,—Two today called a general strike of all persons were killed and eleven in- day labor cotton pickers in Arkantoday called a general strike of all

The union, which is Socialist-led has conducted many militant strugthe picket line at the Pelzer tex-ile mill.

One of the two persons killed lence. Last Spring several meet-was Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, mother ings of its Negro and white memlandlords and police, and the speakers arrested and framed-up on anarchy charges. Several of the Negro leaders of the union have murdered by landlords and

signed a united front agreement at Washington, D. C., with the Share Croppers Union of Alabama which is at present leading a strike of cotton pickers in that State.

The strikers will ask for \$1 per 100 pounds of cotton picked, H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, said. The strike will become effective at a date to be fixed by the union strike committee, Mitchell explained. "Answers to the questionnaires showed that the wages offered this year for cotton picking are from 50 to 60 cents per hundred," the union leaders said.

He explained that sharecropper and tenant members will pick their of the Ladies' Apparel Shipping own cotton, "but in the event they Cierks' Union, which is conducting hire themselves and familles out to the strike, stated that they were pick on a day labor basis, they will awaiting the return of their manask the union wage of \$1 per 100.

## Committee to Fix Date Dress Clerks Plan Biggest Picket Lines

Stop Holiday Attempts to Make Deliveries-Aid Reported

Despite an apparent calm that reigned in New York's garment area yesterday as industry was prac-tically at a standstill, due to the ervance of Labor Day, all garment buildings were under the keen surveillance of striking shipping clerks.

Flying squadrons patrolled the comparatively empty streets and succeeded in blocking several at-tempts of individual manufacturers to make dress shipments.

At temporary strike headquarters, 119 West Thirty-Third Street, no confirmation could be gotten of the press reports that David Du-binsky, president of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, had ordered the truck drivers local of the I. L. G. W. U. to stop deliveries to struck shops and had donated \$5,000 to the strike Await Manager's Return

Members of the executive board

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## "I also saw George Brady, a striker from Mill No. 4 wounded in the leg." Brady and James Police Attack Pocketbook Picket Lines Union in Drive

Brooklyn Painters Solid Sets Goal of Unionizing in General Strike as Industry Throughout Negotiations Open

A mass picket line of 400 painters, involved in the general strike led by Brooklyn District Council 18 of the Brotherhood of Painters, ated by the national arrest learns today.

International Longshoremen's Association, declared yesterday that "in all probability" a general dock ber of cities throughout the United strike would be called in New Orboscopies of the Association and the program closely resembling that of a company union. This was the second large mass meeting under the auspices of the Association and the program closely resembling that the program closely resembling that the program closely resembling that of a company union. This was the second large mass meeting under the auspices of the Association and the program closely resembling that the program closely resembling the program closely resembling the program closely resembling the program closely resembling that of the Brotherhood of Painters, ated by the national organization Decorators and Paperhangers, was committee of the International broken up yesterday by a contingent Pocketbook Workers Union, A. F. of police from the Grand Avenue of L., a statement released yesterprecinct, while the pickets were day from the New York offices of marching through the Eastern the union, 53-55 West Twenty-first Parkway and Prospect Park area.
The picket line was dispersed on the grounds that they were "parading without a permit."

Street, announces.
Reviewing the organization in the statement declined in the

Reviewing the activities of the organization in the recent period, the statement declares that the or-After the police attack the paint- ganization work of the pocketbook ers broke up into small groups and workers shows splendid progress. continued picketing the buildings In New York most of the shops are in the area, including some of the unionized and work is done under biggest apartment houses such as union conditions and union agreethe Peter Stuyvesant, George Washington, Copley Plaza, Park Lane and A spe

A special drive for the organization of the workers in the large number of non-union shops in New While the general strike continued in full swing involving better than 4,000 workers, according to estimates of the general strike committee, negotiations for settlement were started Saturday between the union and the Brooklyn boss ready signed agreements with the

Sam Reinlieb was sent by the union as general organizer for Boston and vicinity. Reorganization painters association, at the request of the union's local in Allentown, the latter. The effectiveness of the strike, union leaders claimed, forced the bosses to call for a conference.

A new local has been established

in Toronto, Canada, Approximately 500 workers are employed in the industry there. The local was organized at a mass meeting Aug. 12 with the cooperation of Sam Laing of the District Council Priday at 11 Arion Place. In a statement derman, manager of the Chicago

Considerable progress has been reported also from Montreal, Can-

## Soviet Theatre Fete Draws Visitors from Many Nations

By Sender Garlin

Adelphi Hall

Negotiations Under Way

The mass picketing yesterday of the apartment houses against the

hiring of painters at \$2 and less a day, was decided upon at a meet-ing of the District Council Priday

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Institute.

A rich exhibit of Iran and occupying 80 huge rooms will open at Lening 80 huge rooms will open at Lening and on Sept. 12.

Year realizing that they can learn international Physiology Congress, which just closed, and the Iranian Art Congress, which is soon to open as Leningrad on Sept. 12.

conclusion of a recent visit to Mos-cow, "takes its place, we suppose, as the greatest in the world—one of

Persian Art Congress

Will Open in Leningrad

(By Cable to the Daily Werker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Moscows
Third Theatre Festival opens here tonight. From 20 countries more included famous producers, actors, play
The Moscow Theatre Festival is artistically barren years. The Moscow Theatr

## Cotton Pickers' General Strike Daily' Chief Weapon Soviet Trade Unions Ask Unity W Called in Three More States In Fight Against War, Of All Working Class Forces By Tenant Farmers' Union Says C. P. Organizer As British Conference Opens

By Henry Shepard (Organizer, Buffalo District, Com-

Every day brings greater danger

The attack on Ethiopia by fascist Italy is the match which may set the whole world powder magazine off. It not only is an attack against the independent Ethiopian nation, but it is simultaneously an attack on the Soviet Union, since it leaves Nazi Germany clear to a great ex-Soviet Union, since it leaves

The fight against imperialist war must proceed here in the United States with ever-greater vigor. The torch lighting up our struggle for peace is the Daily Worker. Keep that torch aloft!

The present Daily Worker drive thousands with the anti-war mes- FORNIA AND DENVER.

sage. To defeat fascism and war the Daily Worker must live. To live and grow it must be free of financial worries.

Every organization in Western GlowingEulogy New York sympathetic to the mili-tant line of the "Daily" in its fight against hunger, war and fascism, must jump full force into the campaign to raise \$60,000, to save our FIGHTING PAPER.

The District Bureau calls upon every Party section and unit, every Party member to collect funds and rush them to the Daily Worker. The District Bureau calls for the arrangement of affairs, by each Sec-Unit Buros, by individual Party members to raise funds for

OUR paper. It calls upon sympathetic organizations, and non-Party sympathizers to do likewise Let the slogen of our District be: must be utilized to reach new OVER THE TOP BEFORE CALI-

## Gulf Dockers Coughlin Spurs Set for Strike CompanyUnion press entitled "A passionate fighter against war and fascism."

Union Recognition and Pay Rise Demanded in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2. -

cents an hour and an agreement with the I. L. A.

The company recently signed the 75 cent agreement with the handful posed to extend until 1937.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

that he was waiting for word from Orleans case could be referred to the National Labor Relations Board created by the Wagner Act.

"If the strike is called." Rvan stated, "the situation probably will spread until it reaches the proportions of the recent Pacific Coast

### **Gun Threat Fails** To Stop Growth Of Meat Boycott (By United Press)

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 2.—A proprietor of a food store was re-leased in \$300 ball today on charges of pointing a gun at a leader of the meat strikers. The charges were filed by Mrs.

Helen Letcavage, Shenandoah Heights, against Joseph Wasley, whom she said pointed a gun at her when she attempted to solicit his aid in the strike against high prices of meat.

Mrs. Letcavage contended she entered the Wasley store to secure "the owner's support in not pur-chasing meat and help the housewives win the strike."

Wasley, according to Mrs. Let-cavage, drew a gun from his coat and followed her outside as a large group of other pickets ran to shelter. Meanwhile, the strike was spreading to Girardville, where pickets warned merchants to dispose of the stocks on hand and not purchase any more meats. Several beef trucks were prevented from unloading.

Uses Green's Dictatorial Rule at Auto Meeting to Foster Own Plans

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.-Be-Longshoremen here, members of the fore an audience of more than Fighter For Peace Policies of Soviet ing address of William Kean, presi-International Longshoremen's As- 15,000 at Belle Isle Park, speaking sociation, declared today that they under the auspices of the Autowere ready to strike against the 75 motive Workers Industrial Associacents an hour wage scale negotiated tion, Father Charles E. Coughlin by the New Orleans Steamship As- yesterday seized full advantage of sociation with the Independent the disgraceful procedure imposed Longshoremen's Union, a company by the Green-Dillon machine upon the A. F. of L. auto convention and The longshoremen demand 95 took further steps to advance his organization and the split among auto workers.

The Automotive Workers Industrial Association which has been of men in the company union with-out consulting the mass of dock inspired by Coughlin for the past workers. The agreement is sup-few months, is an organization that had its origin in the Automobile Labor Board Works Councils, but william Green on whether the New Convention, where William Green by Convention, where William Green convention, where we will be convention to the convention of t to elect officials, and dictated that their jurisidiction will be lim-ited to only unskilled production

Coughlin's speech was probably the most demagogic and deceiful

## Soviet Expedition **Explores Unknown**

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The Soviet icebreaker Sadko is again exploration bound in the unknown Arctic between Franz Josef Land and Nicholas II Land, according to a radio report from George Ushakov head of the expedition.

The vessel is proceeding due northward, investigating an open channel through the ice. A party of explorers with dog teams prevented from reaching Graham Bell Island at the end of the Franz Josef Islands because of the move-

Ushakov reported that instead of being covered with snow, as hitherto believed, the island was "black and bare."

## Protest Urged as Court Negro Boy in Tennessee

Labor Relations Act

Applies to Few Cases,

Says Board Chairman

Washington, Sept. 2.—That the Wagner-Lewis Labor Relations Act could be invoked only in a small number of disputes was indicated in a radio speech last night by J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board set up by the act.

Caliro, who had savagely beaten Clifford Edmondson, an 11-year-old deaf and dumb Negro lad, was exonerated last week by City Judge Martin Fieming, who dismissed a warrant taken out by the lad's mother, Mrs. Annie Edmondson, against the patrolman.

Chief of Police Ray Bryan questioned by an I. L. D. representative, prior to dismissal of the charges, had admitted the beating, declaring "it is rather embarrassing and special to increase ernment is going ahead with the largest peace-time war program in American history.

With Congressional approval in the bag, the administration pushed its plans for a billion-dellar military expenditure schedule.

New United States war plans are:

Expansion of the array from 15,000 men to 165,000.

et up by the act. ing "it is rather embarrassing and The powers of the board. Madden I prefer not to discuss it." The atdeclared, would not apply to a tack on the Negro child was also number of stations where there are admitted by a city official whose unfair labor practices but where only comment was that "it's one of these practices do not affect or those things we hope to cover up."

tend to create a situation which the court obligingly "covered it up" by whitewashing the guilty policeman.

## Militants in England **Dimitroff Pays**

### To Barbusse Mourned by Proletariat of the World, Says

Comintern Leader

(By Cable to the Baily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.-"In Henri Barbusse we have lost not only a remarkable writer but a great fighter for the liberation of all the oppressed of the world for the cause of Socialism." With this eulogy George Dimitroff, general secretary of the Communist International, today added his tribute to Barbusse

"If I were asked to indicate genuinely advanced writer in the capitalist countries, who combined high artistic skill with active sunport for the emancipation struggle of millions, I would indicate Barbusse without hesitation." asserted

"Barbusse clearly understood that

creative artistic work must be put at the service of toiling mankind fighting for liberation from the yoke of capital and that the real artist (Continued on Page 2)

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# Region of Arctic

ment of ice floes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 2. - Protests against the whitewashing of Patrolman L. C. Cairns were

### **Urge Common Front** Against War (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Unification of all working class forces was urged in a telegram sent by A. Shvernik, secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade. Unions in the Soviet Union to the sixty-seventh annual British Trades Union Congress, which opened in Margate today. The message reads:

"The All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R. representing 19,500,000 trade unionists sends fraternal greetings to the sixty-seventh British Trades Union Congress now being held at Margate. Con fident that your Congress will forward unification of all working class forces throughout the world to resist the advance of fascism

Kean in Opening Address MARGATE, England, Sept. 2 .-Bitterly opposed to Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and apprehensive of its transformation into a new world war by British imperial-ism, delegates at the sixty-seventh will walk out of the meeting if Congress of the British Trade sanctions are laid down against the Unions today heard in the opendent, the proposal that Britain close the Suez Canal to Italian ships as a measure against

## Soviet Masses Nazis Display Hail Youth Day

### Happy Throngs March Maneuvers Begin While Through Red Square in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 2. — Moscow's youth - more than a half million celebrated the 21st International Youth Day with a three-hour dem-

From four in the afternoon, when first shifts in the factories finished work and when all institutions closed, countless columns of the youth of the capital filled the city streets and squares. From all ten districts of the city young people converged in Red Square to the strains of hundreds of bands and carrying banners, slogans and tab-leaux in all colors and descriptions.

These hundreds of thousands of youth under socialism were marching to proclaim the slogans of International Youth Day and demonstrating their militant opposition to fascism and war and their will to peace and socialism in common with youth throughout the world.

tov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, G. Kagano-vitch. Chief of Transport, and other members of the government watched the great parade.

Lykyanov, secretary of the Cen-tral Committee and of the Mos-cow Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, conveyed his greetings to the young toilers. The young Bolsheviks, he said, were taking part in the dem-

# War Machine

## French Army Also Takes Field

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The Nazi regime today displayed its military strength with modern machines of young men and women—last night death in the first public war macelebrated the 21st International neuvers since the Versailles Treaty. Squadrons of heavy bombers and pursuit planes loomed over Luene-berger Heath, north of Hanover, as

machine guns rattled below. At Brunswick, infantry units equipped with anti-aircraft guns went into intensive drills and military maneuvers designed to perfect a slow, bitterly contested retreat before a potential enemy coming from the west or the French border.

French Army Afield RETHAL, France, Sept. 2.-Aumn war maneuvers were started by the French army at dawn near

A newly motorized cavalry division of 2,200 vehicles stretched along nearly 60 miles of roadway. Four hundred of the vehicles were by wireless remote control.

## Fourth Victim in Week for a renewed united struggl

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 2.—The execution f 38-year-old Wilhelm Muller Heinicke yesterday has just been West 47th Street near South Park, reported from Berlin. Heinicke was Harry Haywood, leading Negro

## Absolves Cop Who Beat Huge WarPreparations Pushed the "Hands Off Ethiopia" parade at Porty Seventh and Prairie. With Officer Monay of the "Hands Off Ethiopia" parade at Porty Seventh and Prairie. Under Cover of Neutrality Talk Squad leading the attack, Haywood was flung to the floor of a cell where he collapsed from pain and

the bag, the administration pushed its plans for a billion-dollar military expenditure schedule.

New United States war plans are:
Expansion of the army from 115,000 men to 165,000.

Building of 24 new warships.
Increase of the air ferce.

Meanwhile, secret tests with high speed tanks that can roll over the ground at from 50 to 60 miles per hour, huge bombers that can fly Army.

acted the "neutrality" legislation.

Diplomatic circles were watching the circles were watching stuation carefully and buzzed with comment over the squad in an attempt to find some way to ship Sarocco back to Fascist Italy where he would face torture, imprisonment, or death. Scores of the released prisoners tell harrowing tales of unbridled police violence in the jails. The orgy of brutality reached a climax when the red squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gantlet of detectives and police swinging black jacks and commendation of the squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gantlet of detectives and police swinging black jacks and commendation of the squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gantlet of detectives and police swinging black jacks and commendation of the squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gantlet of detectives and police swinging black jacks and commendation of the squad ordered hundreds of the prisoners to run through a gantlet of detectives and police swinging black jacks and commendation of the squad ordered hundreds of the Imigration of the squad in an attempt to find some way to ship Sarocco back to Fascist Italy where he would face toriure, imprisonment, or death. Scores of the released prisoners tell harrowing tales of unbridged police violence in the jails. The orgy of brutality reached a climax when the red squad in an attempt to find some squad in an attempt to find some squad in an attempt to ship squad hour, huge bombers that can fly Army.

Britain Strengthens Its Mediterranean War Bases

ROME, Sept. 2. - An angry demand for an explanation of the Anglo - American oil concession, which now threatens Mussolini's aims of seizing all of Ethiopia, was today directed from here to the Ethiopian government. The Foreign Office here telegraphed the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa for

full details of the concession. Mussolini will withdraw Italy from the League of Nations if that body moves to block his game against Ethiopia or if there is any talk of sanctions against Italian ag-gression at the League Council meeting Wednesday, a responsible fascist government official hinted

"Cannot Retrace Steps' Italy will come to the crucial League meeting prepared for "any eventuality" if the League does not favor her military preparations against Ethiopia, he stated. Mussolini has declared, he said, that he would not and could not retrace his

fascist mobilization. Official announcement was made that 200,000 additional men of the classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914 will be called to the colors in the second half of September, as predicted by Kean also came out in favor of Mussolini in his recent speech at conomic sanctions, but claimed Rongone. The men will be called for a minimum of three months

service. British Strengthen War Bases LONDON, Sept. 2. - While An-

League of Nations Affairs, conferred with Premier Pierre Laval on the League Council meeting Wednesday, British fortifications at Malta and Port Said were strengthened today with grim speed in the newest move to fight Italian competition

The British war base at Malta is being strengthened with the placing of mined floats and submarine netting from Fort Stelmo and Fort Ricasoli to the entrance of the harbe required to procure the port captain's permission before entering the

charges will be strengthened further (Continued on Page 2)

## Protest Rally To Hit Terror In Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—With the entire city raging with protest against the sweeping arrests and brutal beatings of hundreds in Saturday's anti-war demonstration for Ethiopia, Negro and white groups have completed prepara-Nazi Murderers Behead protest on the South Side. This rally will become the starting point defense of democratic rights, free

speech and free assemblage. The meeting will be held Wednesday night at Boulevard Hall, 366 tollers. The young Bolsheviks, he said, were taking part in the demonstration to express their love to the Party, to the great Stalin, to express thanks for their happy joyful life, their readiness to defend their Socialist fatherland and their seek.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Under from 280 to 300 miles per hour.

cover of "neutrality" talk, the government is going ahead with the largest peace-time war program in efficiency.

Among the prisoners still being held is Raymond Sarocco, Chicago correspondent for Unita Operaia, Italian working class newspaper. Sarocco recently led a strike of W. The same Congress which voted P. A. workers here and he becar the target of attack in the Hearst

Pederal agents of the Imigration

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# yesterday Nathan Slavensky, president of Local 971 of the Brother-Floods Texas Area

## Cotton Striker **■In Cold Blood**

-Croppers Urge Protests by Against Terror in Alahama County

" MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2.-"You may kill me but you can't

This was the reply of Willie Witcher, militant cotton striker, to High Sheriff R. E. Woodruff, who had just shot him in cold blood

gang that is riding the strike country terrorizing Negro strikers. This gang has already murdered one Ne-gro, Jim Press Meriweather, and gro, Jim Press Meriweather, and beaten six others. They ride up to the cabins at night, drag the striker from his bed, take him a few miles away and beat him unconscious.

Monday Woodruff was called to

the Bell plantation where a strike had been called. When the work-ers refused to go back to work at his honeyed words and demanded the \$1 a 100 pounds for picking, Witcher said that he had not come to be persuaded and was going home till they paid the \$1 a 100 pounds. When the sheriff heard of this remark he ordered Witcher to stop.

When Witcher slowed down and asked what was wanted. Woodruff shot at him five times, hitting him once in the thigh. A deputy then

fired at Witcher after he dropped. As Witcher fell writhing to the ound, Woodruff rushed up and agged him on the head with his nistol, shouting, "I'll kill you, you black son of a bitch." After Witcher's defiant reply, he was taken to the Haynesville jail, where he

Meanwhile Willie Grove and two other Negro workers were arrested possession of cards of the Share opers Union. They were released and then Grove was re-arrested on a charge of "robbing a store." strike in Lowndes County is

still solid despite the terror raging nightly. The strikers have issued an appeal for protests to be sent odruff at Haynesville, Governor Graves of Alabama and to President Roosevelt, demanding the immediate release of Witcher and Grove the stopping of the terror and punishment of the terrorists, the immediate suspension of of-ficers taking part in the terror, the right of the farm hands to meet. strike and picket. Contributions for the strikers should be sent to Eric Bert, Box 540, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Sheriff Shoots Oil Grab Helps Speed War Plans of Mussolini

> (Continued from Page 1) by the presence of destroyer flotil-las and mine-sweepers. Continuing the concentration of British naval forces in Mediterranean and African waters, the battle-ship Resolute and the cruiser Des-

today declared that a deal has just been concluded whereby Mussolini gave Sir Henry Deterding, director of the Dutch Shell peroleum in-

Imperialist Rivalries Cited MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The tact that British imperialism had interested British imperialism had interested tion of the negotiations.

America companies in Ethiopian oil "The agreement resulted from concessions in order to "play the lengthy and unhurried delibera-United States against Italy and France in the imperialist game" was pointed out today in the Soviet press.

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showed that the area involved in the Anglo-American concession embraced not only the territory to which Mussolini considers himself metres in depth. The quality is the "pretender," but also surrounding areas which are an easier ap-

iterating the traditional stand of

condemn the attitude of those gov-

tlements of disputes between na-

the top Congress leadership

ernments which have refused

posed to war and fascism."

Expulsion Order on Agenda

Communists from the unions.

completely disobeyed the order to

Six different unions have pro-

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the British Trade Union Congress, expressing fraternal solidarity with

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Communists.

This means that more

Anglo-American capital, Pravda said, received the "lion's share" of

"loot for which Italian imperialism intends to fight."

"The struggle becomes more sharp daily," stated Prayda. "Now a new patch arrived today from Malta in trump has been introduced into Port Said.

The Daily Worker, organ of the complicate Italy's position."

Rickett Confirms Deal DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Francis M. Rickett, terests, a monopoly on the sale of and mining concessions to half of oil and oil products to the Italian Ethiopia for Anglo-American in-Ethiopia for Anglo-American in-terests, confirmed the signing of the contract by Emperor Haile Selassie on his arrival from Addis Ababa today, but declined further elucida-

Prayda, the organ of the Com-munist Party of the Soviet Union, of the country involved in the concessions. Rickett said:

Soviet Unions Ask Unity (Continued from Page 1)

that "a further step in closing the Suez Canal to Italian ships would bring her campaign in East Africa bloody experience into account? For Unity Against War "War is at the threshold. War is Ignores United Front Kean's speech was in line with the preliminary resolution on war proposed by the General Council, neatly coinciding with the policy of British imperialism, by ignoring the united front and weakly re-

extent and severity. "Can it be limited by each working class organization acting individually or by its international ments which have refused to effectively the machinery of League of Nations in the setalone passing a resolution against Isnt it time for all workers trade unions to come together and fight against fascism and war? A question by the British trade unions may have the effect of mobilizing

"The broadest masses do not want war. Ever greater the sharp struggle against the notorious "Black Circular" issued by unity of action and unity of union movement on an inthe General Council to expel all ternational scale is the best weapon in the struggle against fascist re-action, and in the struggle against According to the annual report of the Council, only 41 organiza-

tions supported, 41 rejected and 136 took no stand on the "Black broadest masses of the British prosince it was issued last letariat there is tremendous sympathy toward the working class of than 80 per cent of the unions the Soviet Union which has liberated one-sixth of the globe from the

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—"The sixty-MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—"The sixty- disagreements, the profound soli- to further dramatize their claim development of the anti-war move-seventh Congress of the British darity of the Soviet and British that the A. F. of L. is discredited ment, is now dead and only his last Trade Unions may have great im- proletariat remains. This is the de- among the auto workers, a worker, remains will be taken to Paris. portance not only for the British but also for the international pro- the Sovie letagiat," declares a leading article should like to hope that this pro- appointing experience with the A. in Trud, central organ of the Soviet found solidarity between the work- rade unions today.

Should like to hope that the work- F. of L. officials. Frankenstein of which Barbusse is a great citizen, and the other officials who are and not only the toilers of the Sofar beyond the confines of Great ers' trade union organization, what-Britain. Precisely because the posi-tion of the British trade unions on these burning questions may hold ingness to fight for the interests of auto workers, to undermine the A. the greatest significance for all the working class against fascism F. of L. and lay the basis for a

consider it necessary to approach the entire working class and trade unions of Great Britain. "The Soviet trade unions realize that existing differences have not yet been removed but what is the significance of past differences when we are faced by attacking bar-S. R. will help unite all the forces barous fascism and approaching of the proletariat throughout the world for struggle against the offensive of fascism and war."

"When the powerful trade unions stroyed, the workers in those coun-of Germany and Austria were deof Germany and Austria were detries lost their elementary rights. Dress Clerks Plan Big Picket Lines their bureaucrats is the key to de-feating the Coughlin union move,

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House, a summer resort in Bush-kill Falls, Pa., owned by the I. L. G. W. U., where he had conferred results of his conversations with Mr. Dubinsky were to be discussed Mr. Dubinsky were to be discussed were to be seen everywhere in the at an executive board meeting late overcrowded jalls. Among the arrested were children and even babes

Police Attack

any he has ever made. He hood, declared that 2,000 of 5,000 refully avoided reminding his union members are either on relief

seven-hour day, the right to place fifty per cent of the workers on the

Meanwhile about a hundred independent bosses (not members of the association), have applied to the union; for settlement. While formerly witholding from making such mittee decided Saturday to start today settling with independent who are ready to concede demands of the union. Should settlement with the asso ciation be agreed upon, the agree-ments will be come before meetings

Ask Men to Report Today

The union also announced that and rather called for a "just an- the management of the South Savings Bank of Brooklyn applied to union requesting settlement The solution to all ills in the with contractors employed by the present order, according to Coughbank in work on a large number lin, is still more inflation—"the of apartment houses. The bank, it rency." The fact that more in-work to contractors who do not live flation would mean a still greater up to union regulations.

In a statement yesterday the strike committee called on all striking painters to report this morn-ing to register at their respective called "industrialists" are part of local headquarters. Failure to do the same group who have swal- so will result in the fining of absent members at the rate of \$9 a

lowed up the bulk of the country's sent wealth was artfully hidden in day. phrases against the "present cap-italist order" and the "injustice to The cases of the three strikers. Nathan Bressing, Issry Augush and the workingman." His attacks against the Roosevelt regime (but Max Steinberg, who were arrested last week, will come up for trial this morning in the Forty-third Hearst's) likewise helped to cover

### up his real intent—to build a com-pany union-like labor organization in opposition to the A. F. of L. **Dimitroff Pays** Democratic Christian" union, he Tribute to Barbusse said. Repeatedly he reminded his audience that the union must be

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clearly intimated that he eannot remain aside from this great meant that as a slam at the Green policy of appointing officials, emancipation struggle.

announced that election of the officers of the new organi- to writing the excellent zation will be set for the last Satagainst imperialist war, Under Fire. urday in September. Another at-No. He devoted his best strength announced is that dues will be only against war on the side of the 50 cents a month. He again stated proletariat and on the side of the Soviet Union as a bulwark of peace. that the funds of the union should

"It was his idea," Dimitroff fication for officers he stated are pointed out, "to call a world antiwar congress at Amsterdam in 1932. and Fascism. Prior to Coughlin, Richard Fran-

"The personal services of Barbusse were tremendous in the development of the movement of the unitd front of the working the Wagner Labor Relations Act to The first serious impulse towards determine whom the workers want, the formation of a united front was Against Green's assertion that given precisely at the Amsterdam Anti-War Congress."

Dimitroff declared that "It of L. is a paper organization. He difficult to reconcile ourselves to exploited freely Green's dictator- the thought that this man of exship policy and shouted that the A. ceptional flaming energy, who only ship policy and shouted that the A. F. of L. is afraid to let the members elect officials.

ceptional flaming energy, who only a few days ago shared with us his new ideas and plans for the further that the A. F. of L. is discredited among the auto workers, a worker, who resigned from the A. F. of L. Werkers of World Hopes Barbase.

ceptional flaming energy, who only a few days ago shared with us his new ideas and plans for the further development of the anti-war movement, is now dead and only his last remains will be taken to Paris.

Werkers of World Hopes Barbase.

Workers of World Honor Ba "Not only the toilers of France,

of which Barbusse is a great citizen, proletariat and its vanguard, the International, lower about their fighting banners in honor of still greater energy against the fascists and imperialist war-inciters of a new war for the preservation of

"Barbusse's name will shine with and war.

"We are deeply convinced that these greetings by the All-Union Central Trade Union Council will press, is cleverly taking advantage slavery, plundering and wars."

"Barbusse's name will shine with the deal to the flaming letters on the banners of the council will council will press, is cleverly taking advantage slavery, plundering and wars." world—the world of exploitation, slavery, plundering and wars."

> Burial in Paris (By Cable to the Daily Werker) MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—The coffin with the body of Henri Barbusse is to be taken tonight at 8 o'clock to the White Russian Baltic Railway Station at Moscow. At the request

## Los Angeles Sets \$750 Quota Circulation Company Union Picket Lines In Campaign for Daily Worker DriveLaunched

"Los Angeles has full confidence Portland's campaign is well under By Farm Paper that it will repeat its successful campaign of last year."

campaign of last year."

To the tune of these enthusiastic words, the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive got under way in Los Angeles, mittee, On Sept. 22, Portland will this week, at a mass Daily Worker stage a mass Daily Worker rally and Western Worker Conference.

Los Angeles's quota for the Daily at the Italian Federation Hall. Worker is \$750. It will raise the same amount for the Western

Pledges and quotas have already been adopted by the mass organi-The drive will wind up with a

Workers Press Concert, to be held at the end of October. Los Angeles' quota is half of that for the entire California district.

At this writing California is leading must be put into the job! The its challenger. It has already ordered 500 more collection lists.

The Yakima unit of the Communist Party in Washington, however, has already finished its quota.

of relatives and friends, the body of Barbusse is being sent to Paris for burial. A funeral meeting at the station square will take place

night.
Tens of thousands of toilers again passed vesterday and today through the great hall of the Moscow Conservatory, paying their last respects to the great French writer. mountain of wreaths tied with crimson ribbons and mourning crepe is continually growing.

Communists Pay Tribute

Wreaths were brought from the Executive Committee of the Communist International, the Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense, the Central Ex Committee of the U.S.S.R. the Council of People's Commissar of the U S. S.R., the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions, the Presidium of the Central Trade Union Council, the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, the Asso ciation of Soviet Writers, and the International Women's Committee Against War and Fascis

The working men and women, teachers in the Moscow schools and artists brought many wreaths to the coffin of Barbusse.

WHAT'S ON

workers School.

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MEET the leaders of the French may MEET the leaders of the French mari-time strike. International Reception Dance for the crew of the S. S. Champlain, Wednesday, Sept. 4, Food Workers Hall, S15 8th Ave. (54th-55th Sts.). Dance. Be entertained. Meet representatives the great United Front. Hatcheck 25c. INTERNATIONAL Congress of Physiologiand Soviet Medicine—a report to be given

INTERNATIONAL Congress of Physiology and Soviet Medicine—a report to be given Sept. 6 at Irving Plaza, 18th St. and Irving Plaze, by a group of professional fust returned from the U.S.R. Ausp. of Health and Hygiene. Adm. 25c.

Registration Notices REGISTRATION for the Fall Term is now going on at the New York Workers School. 35 E. 12th St. Classes fill up quickly. Register early. Descriptive Cata-logues obtainable upon request.

Theatre Parties

and Benefits

Is your organization planning a theatre party or benefit? Do you want
information about plays and movies
of special interest to workers' audiences? The price of tickets and the
discounts to groups?
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dorsed the plan of the Section Com- Premiums Are Offered In Contest for New Subscriptions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.-A national circulation campaign for the Farmers National Weekly was launched here vesterday and will continue until Dec. 15, according to the business manager of the paper In both these districts and in to spread the paper throughout the every other district it must be em-phasized that the \$60,000 must be ulation. This drive is backed by

raised by Nov. 11 Daily Worker
Collection Week-Ends, affairs, personal visits to neighbors, should be regularly undertaken! Every effort

Workers and farmers have been urged to enter this contest by writ-California has been challenged by regularly undertaken! Every effort urged to enter this contest by writwashington, whose quota is \$1,000. must be put into the job! The drive ing to the Farmers Weekly, Box

### STAGE AND SCREEN

has already finished its quota. New Play Opening Tom'row Arthur Schwarts, has been dedicated to In this district, furthermore, At the Lyceum Theatre novel of the same name.

way. It has adopted a quota of

\$100 and every unit has already en-

In the other sections, reports Portland, the wheels are turning

too. Parties are being arranged, collection lists are being circulated. Washington is equally emphasiz-

ing the need of increasing subscrip-

tions and general circulation during

the financial campaign.

Herbert Rawlinson, Warren Hymer and Charles C. Wilsch have been awarded im-portant roles in "Snatched," a 20th Cen-tury-Fox production.

"Moon Over Mulberry Street," by Nicholas Cosentino, will have its premiere at
the Lyceum Theatre tomorrow evening.
The play, staged by William Muir, deals
with an Italian boy of the East Side and
a girl from Park Avenue. The cast includes Valerie Bergere, Gladys Shelley and
Clea Druce.

Pat Moriarity and process of the Cakbeen added to the cast of "Annie Caknew in production at the RKO Radio
Stevens. Also in the cast are Preston.
Foster, Melvyn Douglas, Moropi Clean,
Pert Kelton and Andy Clyde."

Edith Van Cleve has returned to the cast of "Three Men On a Horse". Cast additions to "A Slight Case of Murder" Paul Munis latest First National starring John Griggs, Percy Moore, Richard Taber, Frankie Wheeler and James La Curto.

Principal roles in "Enemy of Man," Paul Munis latest First National starring vehicle, have been assigned to Donaid Wood, Walter Kingsford, Halliwell Hobbes, Raymond Brown and Ipigenie Castiglionic

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with Mr. Dubinsky. He was to re-turn yesterday afternoon and the results of his conversations with clubs. Bleeding heads and faces 8 A CHERNOFF M. D. Skin-Blood-Urin-ary-Z Ray. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14. TO. 6-7897. Hours: 10-8; Sundays 11-2.

According to reports the L L G. in arms carried by working class

made only one day previous when to the situation in the industry, he announced himself definitely The union is determined to get the allied with the arch American Pascist, William Randolph Hearst. them into legitimate employment, against Communists and warned the employers that it "we don't take control the Communists will."

But as on most points he aroused no significant applause. It was resumed today, it was expected. The union demands in addition to the \$9 composed mainly of automatics. composed mainly of auto workers, was looking for a union, but

Coughlin Spurs

seemed disappointed in recent ex-periences with the A. F. of L. The main theses of Coughlin's program was that the interests of the workers and "industrialista" are common and should be united against "the only enemy" Wall Street bankers. He cited Detroit's worst labor exploiter, Henry Ford, today as the only industrialist who is free of the bondage of the bankers. to the From that the conclusion is drawn that there should be no strikes. The key to higher wages, he said, is to unite with the industrialists for a blocker wages. for a higher price on cars. He again repeated his opposition to the movement for a 30-hour week

Urges Inflation

right given Congress to issue cur-

lowering of the purchasing power of the masses; that higher prices

mean still less buying and more unemployment and that the so-

"We must build an American

democratic and elect its officials

"expert bargainers." "researchers.

publicity and education. The quali-

Uses Green Policy in Attack

kenstein, head of the Association,

issued a challenge to Green for a vote in the shops on the basis of

nual wage."

"It is rich in oil. We know the

lost gains for which several generations of workers had fought, suffered and made sacrifices. Fascism is raising its head in other countries also. What it will bring the working class can be seen from the experiences of Germany, Italy, Latvia, Bulgaria, etc. Is it possible that we workers will not take this

already raging for the fourth year in the Far East and it may break out at any moment in East Africa. This means that in the near future all mankind may be hurled into a new slaughter unparalleled in its

A second resolution on fascism and war, proposed by the militant National Amalgamated Furnishing Trades Association, "proclaims the broad masses in all countries intention of fighting to the death all attempts to embroil this coun-British proletarist hate fascism and in a war at the bidding of the imperialists" and "declares the abnumbers of the members of the solute necessity of one common United Front of all who are op-British trade unions are beginning to understand that it is possible to destroy fascism and postpone the Second only to the question of outbreak of war only on the basis war and fascism is expected to be all views and in all countries, that

the instigators of war.
"We also know that among the

causes which give rise to fascist reposed resolutions demanding the action and war—from exploitation withdrawal of the "Black Circular." of man by man. Ask World-Wide Unity Whatever may be the causes of termining factor in the conduct of who resigned from the A. F. of L. and we

trade unions today.

"The British trade unions are not only the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the Source of the same trade of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the Source of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the source of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the source of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the source of the oldest but also the most only the tollers of the oldest but a influential working class organizational policy of the British trade friendly to the rank and file of the
tions in the capitalist world," the unions. The Soviet trade unions A. F. of L. and have no quarrel tions in the capitalist world, the want unity of action and unity of by these trade unions in a country want unity of action and unity of the entire international trade union the entire international trade union the entire international trade union twenty locals, chiefly in the Dodge the memory of Barbusse and swear world want to establish plant, that are claimed, were premovement. They want to establish plant, that are claimed, were prethan one-fifth of the globe will echo fraternal relations with every work- sented publicly.

mankind do the Soviet trade unions and war. serve as a starting point for the of the discredit brought to the A. establishment of fraternal relations F. of L. union by the dictatorial between the Soviet trade unions and tactics of its bureaucrats of the the trade unions of Great Britain, convention. His warning against that the existing solidarity between the working class of Great Britain and the working class of the U. S.

ager, Phillip Gosseen, from Unity

Coughlin's union is a paper organization, he shouted that the A. F.

The fact is that all the sweet a new war for the preservation of phraseology is only a bait to the peace and for the victory of social-

"racketeer organizers" was obviously pointed at the much-advertised The progressives at the Auto Workers' Convention have peinted out emphatically the logical outcome of the Green-Dillon policy, but rule or ruin was the answer given. The auto workers in the A. F. of L. will now be able to see even more clearly that defeating

Rally to Hit Chicago Terror

According to reports the I. Li G.

W. U. president had threatened Mr. Saul Metz, manager of the truck drivers' local, with revocation of the charter if the drivers did not stop making scab deliveries.

The reaction of individual strikers when told of these press reports generally was, "We've bean hearing many promises. We'll believe it when we see it in action."

Biggest Showing Teday

Taking advantage of the comparative hill over the week-end, the strike committee was preparing to make today the bigest showing of its forces yet seen in the strike zone. Mass picket lines today will not only include strikers but their families as well.

A distribution of 80,000 leaflets coming for the support of all garment workers will be made today.

Cultural and Sport activities as usual.

Will Be Open All of September

# Into A. F. of L.

Convention Lists Basis of Unity

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2.-Praternal greetings were extended today to the officers and delegates to the Fiftieth Jubilee Convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor in a letter from the New England District Council of the Federation of Metal and Allied

Unions The Convention opens tomorrow in Danburry.

The Council, an independent or
ganization, stated its willingness in
its letter to become part of the
American Federation of Labor under certain conditions. The Council cisims 3,500 members in the
state, 6,000 in New England, with a
membership of 30,000 in the national organization.

The Council asked the Federaion to go on record in favor of
industrial unionism or as the letter
put it, "ene unjos in each shep
fustese of several fighting among
themselves."

The Council, in its statement,
also favored lower dues for lowpald workers and the establishment
of full democratic expression in all

Murder Confession

of full democratic expression in al

It asked the Federation not to it asked the Federation in the to discriminate against any workers regardless of their religious or political beliefs. It declared itself willing to establish a joint organisational campaign with the Federa-tion in the heavy metal manufac-turing shops and urged the Federation to fight for the prevailing wage rates on the W. P. A. jobs.

The statement also asked the Federation to endorse the Workers

the Council's affiliated Among the Council's affiliated Yale and Towne, Stamford; Locals 121 and 127 in Bridgeport; other locals are Electrical and Radio Workers Local 104 in West Lynn, Mass.; Machine Tool and Foundry Workers Local 117, Chapman Valve, Indian Orchard, Mass.

## In Baltimore Rally Court Frees Last of 70 Against the Nazis

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—The pros pects for the development of a Peo-ple's Front against faseism and war have greatly increased here as a Catholics and Jews, as well as many other workers and professionals, in a demonstration on Aug. 22 in pro-test against the wave of Nazi persecutions against Jews, Catholics, Protestants and militant workers sweeping Nazi Germany. de demonstration, which was

organized by the American League Against War and Fascism and a number of Jewish organizations, was staunchly supported by the Jewish Building Trades Council, Jewish Carpenters Union and other

Jewish carpenters of the Jewish uilding Trades Council erected the platform for the meeting, while the preparation of the meeting. ionation of \$10 was also made by the Closkmakers Local of the In-

### Immigration Heads Grill YCL Member neither the Communist nor Social- the government. Facing Deportation by fascism. The underground Com- Protection of Foreign Born has

(Bally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Immigration authorities here have continued the case of Gorge Alexander. Young Communist League member being held under \$500 cash bond for deporation, following a hearing fore Examiner Shrode at which Clexander blocked attempts to grill him on his personal history and the inner life of the Young Communist League. No date has been set for the continuance of the hear-

The questioning was held with only the Young Communist and his counsel, Attorney Benjamin Sigal, present over the protest of the ILIN, against the star chamber

The immigration office is attempting to deport Alexander for his activity against war and fascism as of twenty arrested for leading an stration in McKeesport last Sep-

Shrode had before him, during the grilling, pamphlets of the Y.C.L. and read from one containing the program of the Russian Komsomol. out young Alexander held the issue simply to his having joined the Y.C.L., at racted by its program against war and fascism.

### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa. .

Daily Worker and 16th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Priday, Sept. 13, S P.M. at Caympla Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sis. Pat Too-hey, A. W. Mills, and other nationally known apsakers. Program: "America, America." "Home of the Brave." Pretheit Gesang Parein. Admission with ticket 25c; without 30c.

Cleveland, Ohio

# Tests of Right to Sell

Coughlin Takes Stand Interest Pittsburgh Burean)
PITTSBURGH. Sept. 2.—Fred Abbott, organizer for the Friends of the Soviet Union, was dismissed by Police Magistrate David Turets following his arrest Friday on a charge of "selling magazines." Abbott was selling Soviet Russia Today at the Corner of Sixth and Liberty Ave
When the Soviet Union of Glen Alden Frameup

Funds and Protests Are By CARL REEVE

Emerson P. Jennings, owner of a little print shop in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is known throughout the hard

Witten of Glen Alden Frameup

The Anthracite Workers Alliance. Adozen were arrested in Wilkes-Barre for distributing the paper.

The Frame-Up

Meeting Tonight

Before Turets, Abbott declared he was allowed to sell Soviet Russia Today under the provisions of City Ordinance No. 375 (1934) which states that sellers of "newspapers and periodicals" are avenued from and periodicals" are exempt from requirements of the act regarding

he securing of permits.

Abbott said an official letter is to be sent to police officials warning that if further arrests similar to this occur, the city wil be prosecuted for false arrest.

## Storm Jail; Negro Moved

Jersey Worker Grilled By Police to Extort Murder Confession

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2—Romain Johnson, Negro farmhand, whose life was threatened by a Cumberland County lynch gang, has land County jail for "safe-keeping" and is now lodged in the State

Johnson, arrested on a technical charge of violating his parole, was later charged with the axe murder till, H. R. 2827, and pledged its of Mrs. Minnie Horuvitz, a white apport to the Federation if it takes farm owner. He had been released a active lead in the formation of a April 12 last after serving the minimum time on a 3-to-5 year term.
At the County jail he was subdustrial Aircraft Local 119 Pratt gree to extort a "confession" from and Whitney Aircraft; Unity Lodge him. Police announcement that he is more than the practical to the murder of the Hartford; Local 125 organized in Mrs. Horuvitz, incited lynch sentigree to extort a "confession" from him. Police announcement that he had "confessed" to the murder of ment among employing farmers ever fearful of revolt on the part of their poorly-paid Negro farmhands and last Friday night a lynch mob traveling in automobiles, attempted

indictment against him Varied Groups Join when the grand fury convenes sept. 24."

### Seized in Kansas City Raid on Workers' Union

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.— The last of the seventy workers arrested here when police raided a meeting of the American Workers Union have been released without entence following their trial Sat-

Shortly after the arrests forty of the workers were released and thirty held for trial. Dick Adams, Jackson County, organizer of the union, was charged with "inciting to riot and threatening to overthrow the government." Adams answered the charge by declaring, "All I ask of this government is a living wage for every worker. In doing that I am not breaking any laws."

A CORRECTION

In the article of Carl Reeve on page 2 of the Daily Worker of Monday, headed "Green and Hearst to the Labor Department, stated that the original hearings in nent should have read, "The So- mitted to introduce testimony ist organizations were "smashed" munist Party is leading the fight made an appeal for intensified proof the German workers against tests to the Labor Department Hitlerism, often in united front with the Socialists.

Spread the campaign to release h. st Thaclmann, symbol of the world anti-fascist struggle, from the impending danger of execu-tion! Sign the petition post-card for Thacimann's release and collect other signatures! Post-cards can be obtained from the Anti-Nazi Federation, 168 W. 23rd St.,

(By Alaska Miners Defense Committee)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Imediate response by unions of iners, longshoremen, marine fire men and plywood workers to its appeal for support for the sixteen Juneau miners and longshoremen facing "riot" charges, is reported by the Alaska Miners' Defense

unions and other organizations in the United States through its sub-committee at 309 Lyon Building.

The Pacific Coast Marine Fire-The Pacific Coast Marine Firemen's, Oilers', Watertenders' and Wipers' Asociation voted resolutions protesting these cases, and sent a donation of \$100 to the defense committee from its head-quarters in San Francisco.

The letter accompanying the donation said, in part, "We are also sending copies of this resolution to each of our branches at Seattle.

each of our branches at Seattle, Portland and San Pedro, requesting that they take similar action to ours in order that greater pressure can be exerted to support your campaign." It was signed by Earl King, formerly Seattle branch secretary, now coast secretary. Eureka longshoremen, Local 33-103, I. L. A., donated \$20, and

Tacoma Local, 38-97, I. L. A., \$10. Both locals have lost ten weeks' work during the lumber strike.

The Plywood and Veneer Work. ers' Union of Aberdeen donated \$5, although the union has just re-turned to work after being on strike for three months. The same is true of the Sawmill and Timber Workers of Everett, which sent in \$10. The Longview Central Labor Council donated \$5 and the Butte Miners' Union, \$25.

defense committee asks that every union send a resolution of protest to Governor John W. Troy and District Attorney William Holzheimer at Juneau, and that donations to the defense fund for these sixteen Juneau union men, who face three to fifteen-year sentences for picketing in the strike of the Juneau miners, be rushed to the committee at once. Two of the men facing charges are members of Local 38-104, International Longemen's Association (A. F. of L.), the others members of Local 203, International Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter workers (A. F.

### Committee Wins Special Hearing For Mrs. Petrosky

Upon the request of Irving Schwab, attorney for the American Committee for Protection of For-eign Born, the Board of Review of the Labor Department has granted a special hearing in the case of Stella Petrosky before the Labor Department makes a decision in the case. Stella Petrosky of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the mother of eight native born children. She is held for deportation because of activity in the Unemployment Councils.

incorrect sentence, reading "The Wilkes-Barre were a "travesty on Socialist as well as Communist or- justice" and that all the testimony ganizations were smashed and consisted in second and third hand driven underground." The state- evidence, while he was not percialist as well as the Communist favor of the defendant. The Labor organizations were outlawed and Department charges Mrs. Petrosky driven underground." Of course, with "advocating the overthrow" of

The American Committee for against the attempt to deport Stella Petrosky and separate her from her The protests should be directed to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Washington. D. C. The Labor Department must make the final decision in this case, while the demonstration. the Board of Review simply acts in an advisory capacity,

Demand the enactment of the

## Metal Unions Pittsburgh F.S.U. Wins Unions Rush Noted Wilkes-Barre Printer, Radio Priest Propose Entry Magazine on Streets Aid to Framed Champion of Miners' Rights, Backs Hearst

coal fields of Pennsylvania as a rights of the miners, and has fought for years against graft and corruption of Pennsylvania office holders.
Jennings joined the trade union
movement in 1896 in New York City,
when he became a member of "Big
Six" local of the Typographical Union as an apprentice. Jennings is still a member in good standing of this union, still carrying card number 5,181 after 29 years' contin-

It is this man, fifty-seven years old, a family man with a wife and daughter and four grandchildren, daughter and four grandchildren, was spirited out of town and im-who has suddenly been plunged into prisoned in a cellar vault in Kingsthe center of one of the crudest ton, accross the river, under the enframe-ups in all the history of American labor. Jennings was arrested on Aug. 2 without warning, to Wilkes-Barre for hearing. He was rested on Aug. 2 without charged with "conspiracy to dynamite and dynamiting" the automobile of Judge W. A. Valentine, He is now out on \$15,000 ball, and his case is expected to come to trial within a few days.

Judge Valentine is the anthracite's

strike. Valentine personally inter- miting. rogated fifty-one active strikers, asking each one personally if he would call the strike off. every one of the fifty-one union men refused, Valentine had twenty-eight of them jailed for contempt

Railroad Attorney

coal lands now owned by Glen Alden. The Glen Alden company thracite underworld and also bus a criminal record. of the Wyoming National Bank, which has interests in the Gle: Alden Company. He is a Glen Alden Company tool.

Emerson Jennings was among the most active in fighting against the organizing the Unemployed Leagues. injunction of Valentine which rob- Jennings led the fight against in-bed the miners of the right to strike. crease in water rates by the private ennings was active in the securing of petitions circulated by sitizens,

State legislature to take up the The Jennings Committee is headed question of impeachment, and a sub-committee of the Senate Judi-Church Street, Nanticoke, Pa. ciary Committee called a hearing, Jennings's charge that "the law Jennings was spokesman for the and the courts have become just impeachment.

On July 18 a man came to Jenchampion of the rights of the trade nings, giving his name as Tom Mcunions. Jennings has been in the Hale, and asked Jennings to help forefront of the fight for the civil him get out a labor paper in Wilkes-Barre, McHale, after several visits made an appointment with Jen-nings at the Sterling Hotel.

On August 2 Jennings went to the hotel room of McHale to discuss

final arrangements for issuing Mc-Hale's paper. During the evening, a man came in from newhere, claiming to know Jennings, and giving his name only as "Joe." At 10:30, Chief of Police Taylor, a notorious tool of the Glen Alden, burst into the room with detectives, hustled McHale and "Joe" out of the room, and arrested Jennings. After hours of grilling, Jennings

indicted a few days ago by the Grand Jury.

Three Others "Arrested"

Jennings has never met those appearing against him. There were Hearst's influence will be felt at four "arrests" in connection with most notorious "injunction judge." four "arrests" in connection with the issued the injunction during the the case. Jennings, "McHale," whom leaders of the United Anthracite since his release on ball, the man cialism" while attacking Roosevelt's a leaders of the United Anthrace.

Miners union to call off the strike of "Joe" who later gave his name as the Gien Alden miners which had Charles Harris, and Gerald Wilher this inliams. Williams "confessed" and junction, outlawing all phases of the charged Jennings with the "dyna-

On Aug. 10 it was revealed in the anthracite newspapers that Williams is in reality a man named Fred Buchner, of Scranton, a man with a dubious record. Buchner was arrested when nineteen years of age man Jack McCloskey, on Dec. 5, 1922, for robbery. He was discharged Judge Valentine was attorney for in police court the following day. the Delaware, Lackawanna and His family is well known in Scran-Western Railroad, which held the ton. His relatives admit that he has not worked for at least five years. Charles Harris is known in the an-

Jennings has long been a promi-

nent citizen of Wilkes-Barre. He was one of the moving spirits in water company

The workers throughout the coun demanding Valentine's impeach-ment, More than 10,000 such sig-and vicious frame-up. The Jennings Defense Committee has appealed for When the miners forced the funds and other forms of support.

Jennings's charge that "the law miners in demanding Valentine's one big racket for the benefit of the lawyers and corporate greed Jennings wrote up the case borne out by the frame-up that is against Valentine in the "Unem-being perpetrated against this ployed News" of July, newspaper of prominent champion of civil rights.

## Eight Held After Police Attack merchants are beginning to grumble, the consumer because he knows Salt Lake City Jobless Rally Die, the consumer because he knows he is being robbed, the merchant because of the added accounting and the loss of time in making change for a penny. The

The demonstration was held on from bruises.

that the cuts would be withdrawn. Parley D. White. Again, as in the Atlanta case, the authorities, forced to restore, the is handling the cases and has aptheir fury against the leaders of

Four policemen were slightly in-

Eight persons arrested in a demonstration of F. E. R. A. workers here F. C. Sanford suffered a tractured are held in \$2,500 bail each as local hand. Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence authorities push an attempt to Carrigan, Thomas Blake and R. C. railroad them to long prison terms. Jackson were reported suffering

rent. lights, water and clothing. Later the charge was changed to As in the case of the Atlanta, Ga., "rioting." The defendants, who are relief demonstration led by Angelo still held in jail, are James Wool-Herndon, announcement was made man, W. D. Allen, George Shay, the very next day that money was Frank Martin, Ralph Solomon, suddenly spailable for relief and David Sinclair, O. H. Shelley and The International Labor Defens

relief cuts, are now concentrating pealed for funds to be sent to its office at 511 Boyd Park Building. Salt Lake City, Utah.

at F. E .R. A. headquarters, 2236 a series of protest demonstrations Marcantonie Benus Bill (H. R. Highland Drive, refused to receive to demand the release of the de-3365)!

Meeting Tonight

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.-Review at the Shrine of the Little Flower Friday, took a further step toward fascism and openly an-nounced that he is joining hands with William Randolph Hearst

cord with Hearst's program and for Al Smith's candidacy in the next Presidential election. his attack against the Roosevelt regime and the "New Deal" will be

because it has not stepped forward more boldly as a fascist government. Like Hearst, he calls Roose-velt a "red" and the New Deal Praises Hearst

"I am pleasantly surprised that Mr. Hearst still believes in the constitution and is willing to put aside personal animosities in the interest of good government," the griest said.
"His call to the Democratic Party

to return to Constitutional, American principles, is timely. Ma the party's national convention next year.' Coughlin likewise found words

'Communism Norman Thomas, the Socialist, Independent Industrial Union.

is a piker when compared with the One shop, L. Meshikow and Sons, Presdent. After all, Thomas stands is still on strike. This firm insisted for a fairly good brand of Amer-ican Socialism. Roosevelt stands upon the workers walked out on for a poor brand of Russian Comhe said. Meeting Counter to A. F. of L.

the approach of the next Presidenclear cut fascist character than ducting a strike. Automotive Workers' Industrial As-sociation, an organization he is wages, the minimum wage scale now Automobile Workers' Union of the legal holidays; and other importar A. F. of L. He is gathering under concessions. Even the workers who his wing all company union agents had been getting more than the and such elements for what he minimum wage scale, through the hopes to develop as the first fas- ectivity of the union, also gained cist union in the United States.

cist poison that the radio priest is trade. again mailing out to throughout the country.

## Slogans Printed On Tokens Flay Retail Sales Tax

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2.—A campaign against the Missouri sales tax of one per cent in gaining momentum here. The consumer and small SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2.- R. A. workers to present their of paper milk bottle tops, and with irchase of 10 cents hands over one penny and gets nine ditions of the youth, it was re- Camille Planche, member of the "mills," nine "milk bottle tops" as ported yesterday. change.

The workers and opponents of the sales tax are using the backs istration program as inadequate of the "milk bottle tops" to write slogans. Because these tops travel jobs for all unemployed youth on relief projects at union rates of many Parisian newspapers. "I do Aug. 22 to protest a 50 per cent The defendants were at first slogans. Because these tops travel relief cut, plus the stoppage of charged with criminal syndicalism. from hand to hand, these slogans

local press read: Reminder of a moron legis-'Paid under protest—Tax the rich, not the poor."

"J. P. Morgan paid no tax-Just us poor suckers."
"The rich get richer—the poor get sales taxes.

The American Workers Union is jured when police attacked the cis and the L. L. D. are arranging for revocation of the sales tax and the L. L. D. are arranging the Communist Party will issue for revocation of the sales tax law. statement and throw its forces and

## Pittsburgh Pickets Denounce War Plans

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 2.—The Provisional Committee for Defense of Ethiopia continued to broaden its activities here during the past Will Assemble in New week with picketing of the Italian Vice-Consulate last Wednesday and a mass meeting in protest against Mussolini's invasion, held in Watt Street School Thursday night A delegation of eight picketed the Grant Building, where the Ital-ian Consular office is located.

carrying banners bearing the slogans "Down With War and Fas-cism," and "Hands Off Ethiopia," despite attempts of police to in-timidate the pickets and prevent Passers-by were greatly interested When the delegation attempted

to enter the Grant Building to protest to the vice-consul they were turned back by the police, told to "get out and stay out."

## **FurUnionWins** Full Victories In Los Angeles

Big Increases Forced in erator. Two Strikes-Third Walkout Still On

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2 .miners' strike this year, ordering Jennings has not been able to find of praise for "Norman Thomas' so- Two fur strikes have been won with

> strike. The Union was able to invoke a clause gained in the new agreement with the wholesale firms Coughlin's interview indicates whereby no manufacturers who are that his sermons this year, with parties to the agreement, are not to do any business with any fur 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
> firm against whom the union is con-

It is three weeks since the new job will be a Belle Isle meeting to- agreement was signed with the night, under the auspices of the manufacturers in the wholesale secsponsoring in the Dodge and ranging from \$28.50 to \$47.50; an Chrysler Corporation plants. This unemployment fund of 2 per cent organization was formed to counter paid for by the bosses and admin-the formation of the International istered by the workers; seven paid increases in their wages.

More than fifty stenographers The union has also begun a cam-and clerks are busy folding the fas-In one shop, the union millions gained increases in wages ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 per week.

The union has applied to the International Fur Workers Union, A. F. of L., for a charter and is ex-pected in the near future to become part of the national organization as have the New York, Chicago and other locals of the former indepen-dent union.

## Minnesota A. F. L. Calls for Defense Of Working Youth French Vet Hails

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2 .-The Minnesota State Federation of Labor in its annual convention here passed two resolutions calling or the defense of the working con-

Roosevelt National Youth Admin- delegation to the U.S.S.R.

unions. Special measures should be tion of the country place eral activity of the trade union movement, the resolution declared. The convention took place Aug. 19, 20 and 21,

## Anti-Fascists Against Negro Nation PlanThree-Day

Will Assemble in New York at Time When League Meets

Prominent liberals and profes-sionals will join with the New York City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism in its 72-hour continuous night and day picket line before the Italian Consulate on Wednes-day. Thursday and Friday. The American League is casting

this picket line to show the League of Nations Council, which meets at the same time to consider the Italo-Ethiopian situation, the united opposition of New York Negroes and whites to Mussolini's war plans and to bring pressure upon the Council to block these plans. Among those who have already indicated that they will participate in the League's action are Emmett Gowan, Maxwell Stewart of the

Nation, Loren Miller of the New Masses, the Rev. William Spofford of the Church League for Industrial Economy, Henry Hart, Lang-ston Hughes, Professor Bernhard J. Stern of Columbia University, and Ben Davis of the Negro Lib-

On the same day the League will send a delegation including Negro and white trade unionists, pastors, professionals, liberals and member the League to the Italian Consul with a protest against Musso-lini's fascist invasion of an innocent nation.

Simultaneous with the picket line, a continuous outdoor mass meeting will go on from 10 a.m. day and Friday.

Manhattan branches of the

American League will picket from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bronx branches will take over the picket line, Brooklyn branches will picket from Committee of the League will

picket from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thurs-

Members of the I. W. O. will be on the picket line Thurs-The American League of Ex-Servicemen will picket on Friday.

### Jobless League **Branch to Affiliate** To Jobless Council

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 2, The Columbia County Branch of the Ohio Unemployed League announced its intention of affiliating to the National Unemployment Council today.

The announcement followed a year of attempts by the League branch to get reinstated after it was expelled for united front ac-

Both State and National officers of the League have remained silent to their plea for reinstatement, the branch declared leaving no other alternative than to affliate to an organization which would recognize their right to autonomy.

## U.S.S.R. After Visit

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A glowing trib-ute to the Soviet Union was paid by Chamber of Deputies, who headed One resolution condemned the the recent French ex-servicemen's "We must first of all pay a debt

are widely read. Some of these pay.

The other resolution pointed out that doing so I express our main the need of organizing the youth impression of the trip. The leaders into American Federation of Labor of the Soviet Union and the populataken by all unions, such as the hopes in Franco-Soviet friendship building of a broad sports move- as a means of maintaining world ment in the A. F. of L., as a means of drawing the youth into the genmake our stay pleasant. We felt make our stay pleasant. We felt that everyone was glad to see us.

Fight the Government's War

## How the Campaign for Angelo Herndon Can Be Broadened By ANNA DAMON-

In the first part of this article, we said of the Herndon signature petition campaign: "It is safe to say that the campaign has only begun, and that its growing impetus will speed it up tenfold and more in the next weeks."

This statement is based, of course on the assumption that the organizations involved, and especially the International Labor Defense, will themselves increase the speed and intensity of their work, will strain every effort to broaden the cam-paign and develop the united front around it. This means real hard work, along clearly defined, conlines of endeavor, in every city in the country. .

"Free Herndon" Committees

As the campaign develops, new penetrating trade unions and other planned at once, at informal meetwill have to be developed with it, and the work among the trade unions must be greatly increased.

2. The election of an executive dunions must be greatly increased. This is what we must discuss now. In the actual work of collecting signatures in the shops, at meetings, on the streets, etc., we have already gained considerable experience. This organization, and of funds to be raised for the expense of the campaign.

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Philadelphia, and the forthcoming conference in Pittsburgh, offer an excellent basis from which to work. But these are only three cities, and only a beginning even in these-The trade unions are still very little involved even here.
These committees should be set

ganizations participating in the campaign in each city, with invited representatives from other organizations, churches, franchism and arresignity arresignity and arresignity arresignity and arresignity and arresignity arresignity arresignity and arresignity arresignity and arresignity arresignity and arresignity arresignity arresignity arresignity and arresignity arresig up through a conference of all organizations participating in the zations, and especially from trade arranged and called within a very

1. Concrete plans for broadening the campaign in each city, for before it.

Acting National Secretary, International Labor Defense this direction in New York City. ors, Judges, etc.—to secure their inite check can be made from week | Herndon, we must win the support The recent Herndon conference in signatures to the petitions and endorsement of the campaign. 5. Specific assignments for visiting of trade unions, especially of signatures received. those which have already gone on The point on final record in the Mooney, Gallup and Scottsboro campaigns, and those who have in the past been sup-

ternal groups, clubs, etc.

6. Plans for united action in the Such conferences can be form of meetings and demonstra-and called within a very tions demanding the freedom of Out of these conferences should United States Supreme Court re-come:

These actions on Oct. 1 should be

above plan is an important one. support for the fight to free Tom Without money, the Herndon cammooney, Warren K. Billings, J. B. McNamara, Ernst Thaelmann; the paign cannot go on. The printing of petitions, leaflets, folders and of petitions, Gallup miners, the Scottsboro boys, them in the collection of signatures. other material, the postage, and Similar assignments in regard to other expenses involved, are very the Sacramento prisoners, and the other expenses involved, are very hundreds more of political prisoners high. Along with all plans for activity, plans for financing the campaign, both locally and on a national scale must be made. tional scale, must be made.

Struggle for Other Victims

Finally, we come to the question convenes, with the application for of building the International La-re-hearing of the Herndon appeal bor Defense in this campaign. Obtaining of temporary support from individuals and organizations the Herndon campaign is of ex-

to week, both locally and nation- of these organizations and individally, on the progress of the cam- uals for the defense and relief of paign as measured by the number the ever-growing numbers of vic-of signatures received. the control of capitalist terror. We can The point on finances in the in thousands of cases win such

> ilies will appeal strongly to those who join the fight for Herndon. Through the broadest distribution literature of the L. L. D., we can stir this interest, and by following it up organizationally we can translate it into action, and into

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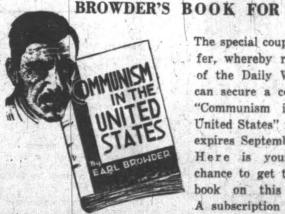
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"]. P. K." replies to "Mrs. L.'s let-What comes first Communism the family?"

MRS. L.'s letter raises a very interesting question, a question that is important for the Party generally and the married comrades particularly. I am sure that so important a question should arouse a healthy discussion.

"The question raised was, Should the family and home come first or work, then the family ng remarks to the Cominstated: 'The Party is higher

"This does not mean that a comrade should lose his job, home, farm, health, etc., in the carrying out of his Communist duty. This would be a mistake. It does mean that work, with Bolshevik determination, that we make more secure our jobs, home, farm, health, etc. How many Communists who are trade-unionsts could testify that by doing real Communist work, being real leaders in their respective unions, does it become increasingly difficult for the bosses to find any kind of excuse to fire them. Isn't it true that in territories where the unempl demonstrate most militantly that it is precisely in these places where relief is highest? Isn't it true that where farmers militantly block evictions that it is in these places we find les evictions? This is what Dissirroff meens when he stated The Party is higher than all!

NOW, as to the questions raised by Mrs. L. In this case I think the husband is making a mistake by so neglecting his own family. We Communists do not believe in breaking up our homes, in seeing our families go hungry. We are Communists because we love toil-ing mankind. If we neglect our homes, our families, in time this will handicap our work.

"Of course, there are a few com-rades in our Party who try to do all the work themselves. These comrades must learn that individually we cannot create a new life. It because 'the Party is higher than all' that all together, under its leadership, we will be able to successfully lead the masses to the final overthrow of capitalism."

This discussion is based upon the letter of a Texas farm woman. who described two neighbors-husband and wife. Both, she says, are good Communists. But the hus-band leaves all the farm work for the wife to do so that he may carry out Party work—and the wife insists that the home and the fam-ily must come first. The Party and the family. What do you think the relationship should be?

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## From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

## Reactionary Union Heads Act ASSEMBLE SUBMARINES Against Chevrolet Committee

TOLEDO, O .- Chevrolet workers who entered the fac-

tory last week were dumbfounded to see posted in all departments a copy of a letter which "their" union officials had sent to the company notifying General Motors that it should not recognize the shop committee which the Chevrolet work-

Addressed to Mr. Gulliver, plant every opportunity to discredit the manager of the Toledo Chevrolet shop committee of the Chevrolet branch of General Motors, the letmanager of the branch of General Motors, the let-branch of General Motors, the let-ter signed by William Siefke, Re-cording Secretary of the United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Automobile Workers Federal Labor 18384. A. F. of L., of Automobile Workers Federal Land.
Union, Local 18384. A. F. of L., election or election of new shop read in part: "This is to notify you committee men." It was this motion which allowed the Chevrolet that the new committee professing

his union to represent the men." they were not fit to represent the This is the most flagrant action men, and to elect tried and militant of the many recent incidents where leaders to represent them. That the union have figured the voice of men is borne out by the fact that the rank and file. Realising that only two former committeemen the Chevrolet workers will never for-get how their strike was stabbed in tee. Jim Rolland, well liked leader

that the new committee professing to represent the Chevrolet workers is not recognized by this union. Only the old committee is authorized by this union to represent the men." It was this motion which allowed the Chevrolet workers to oust all who had sabotaged the strike of last June, and who proved by their actions that they were not fit to represent the the back by this same leadership, of their strike, was re-elected chair-the union officials have been seizing man without any opposition.

## Cleveland Starts Moving: Detroit Is Still Silent

ast!

Late Friday afternoon brought

Lite Friday afternoon brought

with it \$73 from this concentration

LW.O. 162 Eng. with it \$78 from this concentration district, which has been legging behind so badly in the Daily Worker financial drive. It puts Cleveland's total so far

Detroit, however, is still nowhere to be seen.

The Finnish Center Beach Campers get the big credit for Cleveland's Unit 2-28 showing. They contribute \$32. Ten Unit 2-28 more dollars came from Section 3.

But Cleveland still has to do plenty of work to get to where it belongs. Let's hope that from now on it keeps going up steadily. Cleveland, as one of the largest districts in the country, has one of the largest responsibilities make the drive a success.

DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE Received Aug. 20, 1925 \$ 158.8 Previously Received 4,136.6 Total to Date:

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John D Donnell, Albany
Jacob Fradin

Total 8-30-35

Total to Date

DISTRICT & (Pittsburgh DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland)

Mrs. Bogart Unit 3-44 Unit 3-40 Unit 11-12 Greek Buro Oreski Club So. Slav Finnish Center Beach Campers Section 3

Total to Date: DISTRICT IS (New Haven Sam Sokal, Stamford, Conn. Total to Date:

DISTRICT IS (Milwankee) U-101 U-305—P.C. West Allis Section 8, Madison, P.C. U-209—P.C. \$4,295.48 Section 4 P.C. Racine Icor 1.00 Jewish Fraction 3.20 Sec. 4, Racine 2.00 U-114—P.C.

## Platform Drafted in Emaus For United Workers' Ticket

EMAUS, Pa., Sept. 2.-A tenta- in H. R. 2827. presented to the delegates on the tical care for the families of un-United Workers Ticket here was employed and part time workers. minary meeting of the delegates.

The tentative platform contains

9. For building a sewage system. the bosses, the worker lasts planning to go back as of Sept. 2, or Said the delegates.

10. For a \$30 minimum for a 30announced today following a pre-The tentative platform contains

a 16-point program as follows: 1. For municipal employment of youth at trade union rates instead

of in C.C.C. camps. 2. For a public swimming pool. For a free public library.
 For a reduction in utility

5. For free milk to school children whose parents are entirely or strikes or demonstrations. partly unemployed. 6. For the defense of the demo-

cratic right of all workers.
7. For workers' unemployment and social insurance as embodied ough Engineer.

### No Unions for Police, State Official Warns

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 2 (F.P.) .-Don't let cops get organized to bargain collectively, or they might get some queer ideas about being Workers employed by the government stop being workers and be-

tive election platform which will be | 8. For free, adequate medical,

hour week. 11. For the building of workers'

homes with PWA funds 12. For a 50 per cent increase in relief and the payment of relief in to charge a maximum of ten per cash.

13. Against evictions. 14. Against the use of police to

break the struggles of workers in 15. Elimination of contractors in Borough work,

16. All Borough work to be done under the supervision of the Bor-

tor-General Henry Bostein at the

convention of the State Association of Police Chiefs in Utica recently. "Collective bargaining has no



Two of Italy's submarines, Ballila and Millillire, laving at Nanles blockade being thrown across the Mediterranean. This is Mussolini's reply to John Bull's concentration of naval vessels at the Suez Canal, decisive transportation route in the attack upon Ethiopia.

### Cafe Workers Fed Hours Lengthened On Leftovers In McCrory's

Bg a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK,-I have seen cases

to work and we had a fair business, to you now. My partner told me to save all the This letter is sent to each disthe employes' lunch.

Since then something fine has happened. The place was organized 100 per cent under the Hotel and we'll be able to push those broken pieces of bread down the boss's throat and see how he likes them.

## Scores Practices Of Job Sharks

NEW YORK.-Very often I am forced to look for work at the employment agencies on Sixth Avenue. It's a shame how the workers are treated there.

These agencies supply people at very low wages. In some of these places, through connivance with but a week on the job and is unable to get his fee back from the cent on your monthly earnings, but very often they forget the law. to wipe out the vicious practices of

### Farmers Union Local Delegates to Visit USSR

these employment agencies.

MONTROSE, S. D., Sept. 2 .-Andrew Cunningham, member of the Montrose Local of the Farmers chosen as a delegate on this basis, ated on a system. Union, has been elected by the members of the union said. place in the affairs or relations of local to go as a delegate to the

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- A friend of mine before where workers were treated has intercepted a confidential mimlike animals by their employers but eographed letter sent out by R. C. here is a case that tops everything. Guinn, Store Management Division, Several weeks ago I got a job in of the McCrory Stores Corporation. a restaurant through an agency to 1107 Broadway, New York City. A would like to know it because it is four times and nearly died laughwhich I paid two dollars. I started copy of this letter I am forwarding good and true.

broken pieces of bread and put trict manager of the corporation, store about four weeks ago who them on the side. When the rush of which there about 35. Of course, asked film if he wanted to earn was over these pieces of bread, left- as the official did not expect the \$12 a month. The white man said overs from the customers, were for letter to be intercepted, he speaks his name was Owen, and said all in a very open and blunt manner.

stores have already gone back on Said he could come home every two Restaurant Workers Union and has pre-NRA schedule for work hours weeks. lations governed by the State La- plow?"

> bor Laws. "We realize that certain industrial sections require careful hanso that he follows the general local consensus of opinion as to whether the work hours should be changed in his particular locality. But a preliminary survey shows that about 90 per cent of our stores have already gone back, or will go back as of September, to the pre-NRA work hours. Our purpose in writing this letter is to give you the latest news which is to the effect that most stores that have not already gone back on pre-NRA work hours are

would be Tuesday, Sept. 3. . . . " This confidential letter shows salt. By law these places are supposed a line of a new atack on the work water and corn meal, patted into the man said, "Boy, what size shoe to charge a maximum of ten per job sharks. They also supply scabs. that the boses are clearly pursuing ers' living standards. It is up to cakes slapped on the stove top, you wear?" Sam said, "Eight." the workers to see that the capt- three times a day. One day the "Well, fore you leave here you'll be you think of it? Is there anything talists are attempting to take ad- man made Sam break in some of wearin' a twelve. A real campaign should be started vantage of the workers' lack of organization.

> All department store should get in touch with the Department Store Section of the Office Workers Union, 504 Sixth Avenue, New York City, and start a drive against these attacks of the employers.

## Auto-Lite Workers Take Action **Against Discharge of Militant**

TOLEDO, O .- Dave Hall and Earl Stucker, shop com-

mitteemen, made a deal with Mr. Martin, manager of the Auto-Lite, to fire Willard Warren, a good union man and a fighter for democratic rights and for a rank and file controlled International. The company agreed to fire Willard when Stucker backed by Hall told ?-

ing him there was no work.

meeting of the shop he was sur-prised to see all of us men from prised to see all of us men from his department attending one of the biggest shop meetings we ever the last two days before the in-

only three dissenting that Warren be everything turns out. put back on his job the next day.

him "there's a Communist in the Dave Hall, who has been working plant we want fired." The com- with Ramsey against the Internapany gladly obliged by laying Wil-tional, says the solution to our lard off with another checker tell- problems is to ship the foreigners mg him there was no work.

When Warren went to the next Coughlin and Huey Long have to

We told him we were there ventory lay-off of two weeks. Dave to a boy three months ago it was to take up his case. He was sur- Hall and Stucker probably scared prised to know he had a case. The the committee from taking any accompany had fooled him into think-ing he was laid off according to week we're all set to shut the line the hospital the stitches broke and seniority which we went on strike down if he's not working. You now there is quite a long cut. The to win last year. But the other should have heard the workers atbeen called back and tack the "red scare." They pointed a new one was working in his place, out that for all the protection we few years before having it sewed. Stucker "Spills the Beans"

It was Stucker who spilled the bans at the union picnic. He got drunk as usual and began bragging how he pulled Warren's card and ers and that's the best proof that best proof that improperly repaired birth tears are a study was a good union. had him fired. The workers at the Willard Warren is a good union

meeting said they never heard of man and we better see that he goes such a dirty trick and voted with to work. I will write you how

ing. Then another day he made

## Negroes Captured and Forced To Work at Point of a Gun incision are quite simple. During the labor, the outlet of the birth

By a Sharecropper Correspondent his horses. Sam rode one until he come to me and I thought you made him get back on it three or marked that it produces a dropping

Sam, Mrs. Dyke's little colored Sam rob the bee hive, but took off boy, was standing before Kress's his truck around and work in the For example; "Many of our field a little only if he wanted to.

which means, of course, these stores Pineapple the white man's voice have gone back to the labor regu- changed. He said, "Boy, can you

Sam said, "Naw sir," "Well 'fore night you'll be plow-ing good as the rest." When they got to the plantadling in this matter by the manager tion, right near Pineapple, Sam saw five or six Negroes working. Some were Negro women. Anyway, the white man worked them from seven in the morning to seven in the

night; watched over them with a shot gun, threatened to shoot them if they ran or asked for money; led them to an old cabin, barred the windows and the door every night. One of the women who was

Sam himself has marks on his with a litle girl about twelve years old and horsehide whip dipped in lard and he made her plow too, but she was

# workers Double Work Pace If a worker cannot keep up with this mad pace, he is fired.

By a Metal Worker Correspo

Soviet Union and bring back a re- urged to endorse this delegate and in the plant. Some of the workers different way. to contribute to the fund for send- make so little on the job that they. The workers should also read who apply scientific method to study

What is there for the workers

Until last week escape was im-

already crazy and didn't last long.

him easier.

is that when a case of this sort also separate foodstuffs into acidy dent arises, a grievance committee be set and non-acid forming. TURTLE CREEK, Pa. — The up the workers to block the firing. Westinghouse Air Brake Corpora- If they are unable to do anything tion at Wilmerding, Pa., is oper- in this manner, the Westinghouse workers will have to organize A widespread system of favorit- themselves still stronger so as to All farm organizations have been ism is used to create stool pigeons compel the company to act in a

on't let cops get organized to argain collectively, or they might carried to argain collectively, or they might come queer ideas about being its other workers.

This seemed to be the fear expensed by New York State Solici
The workers should also read and string back a reconstruction of their men. It was announced today.

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coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-operaall inquiries from the Board will are no doctors on duty at the thorized to refer an inquirer for

### Preventive Surgery and Injury to

. R., Bklyn., N. Y .:- You state L that when your wife gave birth necessary to cut her to take the doctors say that she can wait a whether the cut was in the abdomen (Caesarian operation) or at the entrance of the vagina. We

A cut of this sort is called an 'episiotomy." It is used by most obstetricians today when they de-liver a woman having her first baby. The reasons for making the canal either stretches a great deal or may even tear in order to per-SELMA, Ala.—This story has just feil off and fainted, but the man stretching sometimes becomes so of the bladder and rectum and often is a cause of fallen womb. The woman will then need an operation later on to correct these conditions.

On the other hand, if a tear takes place, it may be very ragged and irregular and might even extend into the rectum.

To avoid this undue stretching or ring, when the baby is about to be born, the doctor makes a clean surgical incision, delivers the baby and sews everything back in place. This simple incision saves ragged stretchings and away with the operations that so many women had to have to repair the damages of chidlbirth. An improperly repaired tear at the entrance of the birth canal does not cause cancer. The dangerous tears referred to in the article in HEALTH AND HYGIENE are tears of the neck of the womb (cervix) only. Your wife's cut which broke down will probably heal well witheasily be repaired at some later his shirt so the bees could sting time.

possible, but someway the cabin door was left open one night and L "About three months ago I was caught writing a letter home was Sam got away. He ran until he got given a copy of the Daily Worker, whipped and made to write an-other saying she was getting good got back to Selma. He says he and since then I have read the caught a ride on a freight car.

Sam says the white man had a especially. I would like your opinpaper daily and enjoy your column diet prohibts the use of protein and starchy food at the same meal, also advocates separating the acid fruits

> Dr. Hays is exploiting a fad which is without scientific foundations. He advocates separation of meals to do? The only thing to be done of carbohydrate, protein and fat;

> > Unfortunately (for him) foods have been so designed by nature or corbohydrate or fat, but is an more of one than the others. The experience of dieticians (persons

rants, and food products may account for this quackery. May we once more point out that in capitalist society the motive is profit than science, exploitation rather than health.

## Trade Unions and Workers' Leisure in Soviet Union

One of the main tasks of the trade unions in the U.S. S. R. is the cultural educational work and catering to the cultural and material used of workers and employees.

One of the main tasks of the capacity of the sanatoria and rest deep.

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One million six hundred and fifty workers the activity of the factory and plant committees in this field.

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This is how the Trekhgorka's workers and their children take to the activity of the capacity of the sanatoria and rest homes. We shall here the "Trekhgorka" for 300 children.

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sole administrators of the social in-surance funds and their property, and are fully responsible for their utilization. The trade unions have made great efforts to further extend the development of this important ance on sanatoria, rest homes, and work entrusted to them by the So-

budget is assigned for this purpose, proletariat. No less than 11 per cent Besides this, large sums for the or- of the total number of accommodaganization of leisure and the im-provement of the health of the vouth under 18. No less than 4 per tention to this matter of workers' toilers are given by the State for social insurance which, as is known, local sanatoria and health resorts is ganizations, i.e., the factory and has been administered by the trade allotted to them. This year the rest shop committies. The factory com-The Soviet trade unions are the oole administrators of the social inurance funds and their property, and are fully responsible for their ers.

The expenditures of social insurwork entrusted to them by the Soviet government. The control of a
considerable part of the sanatoria,
health resorts and the preponderant
majority of rest homes has been
concentrated in their hands. The
trade unions, at present, have at
their disposal 150 of the best sanatoria, 549 rest homes, with their
corresponding auxiliary supply bases
with a total of 250,000 acres and
several tens of thousands head of
cattle and a large scale complex
economy.

Children's Camps siderably. Thus, during the entire first Five-Year Plan 434,000,000

cations. Of course, the direct sanatoria and rest homes.

tory committee's special sanatorium and health resort commission re-ceives his accommodation card, railceives his accommodation card railroad ticket and sick relief money
about 15-20 days in advance. Social
insurance delegates (worker-volunteers who help the factory committeer in its social insurance work) see

By BORIS STEPMAN

Following last year's example the from the Oka River.

Trekngoras

from the Oka River.

Ten of the best students—pioneers

Ten of the best students—pioneers anatoria and rest homes.

How It Works

The worker selected by the fac
transport factory committee is organizing an original rest home in the factory.

Four hundred and fifty shock workthrough the Crimea. In the course of a month the pioneers will cover maintained on a special diet at the Crimean sea-shore by steamer factory expense. The district Park of Culture and Rest, situated along-

committees in this field.

Vacations for Workers

Here you have a factory—Moskovskaya Trekhgornaya Manufactura
there; one of them of a sanatorium
type; This camp has splendid fruit
of summer vacations, taking into
consideration the requirements and

School children whose parents are employed in the "Trekhgorka," spend the summer in woodland camps near Moscow. One hundred children of the first and second grades are at summer cottage. Four hundred pioneers are in camps for the summer in houses rented by the

Kindergarten Equipment Two kindergartens (on a sa

proposals made by the workers themselves. For instance, the various trade union organizers in the different departments of the Tula tion of workers' proposals and put rest book), while the factory committee called several factory con ferences on the question of summer of their families.

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The factory's distinguished people -12 of the old timers and shock workers received summer homes in oscow. Three hundred shock workers were given free places in require treatment in a sanatorium are leaving for the Crimean and Caucasian resorts.

iake bathing beaches, solariums, torium diet) have been equipped for parachute jumps, boats and moving the children remaining in Moscow.

they receive everything re-The Factory Committee of the quired for rest and recreation from to it whether the comrade who received the accommodation card has left for the summer resort on time, whether he and his family is in need aged workers had expressed the department of the factory's palace of culture dealing with the

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Tear off and mail immediately to

Seeing the Light!

## Change World!

. VOU know the rest. In the books you have read.

How the British Regulars fired and fled-How the farmers gave them ball for ball, From behind each fence and farmyard

Chasing the redcoats down the lane, Then crossing the field to emerge again And only pausing to fire and load. Under the trees at the turn of the road

So through the night rode Paul Revere; And so through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm,-Al cry of defiance, and not of fear, A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door, And a word that shall echo forevermore! For, borne on the night-wind of the Past, Through all our history, to the last, In the hour of darkness and peril and need The people will waken and listen to hear The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed And the midnight message of Paul Revere -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

THESE are the last two stanzas of the famous poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," which all of us learned to recite at public school, but perhaps haven't begun to understand until the last few years.

The fascists of America, the Dirty Hearsts and the Wall Street rabble, are trying to persuade us that Paul Revere, the silversmith, and the Yankee farmers who left their ploughs to fight British regulars were making a revolution because they were also Wall Street men.

But every author who describes the American revolution lingers over the rank and file of Washington's army; tells proudly of the way these farmers and mechanics endured hunger, cold and isola-

It was a people's army. It was fighting a people's war against a foreign oppressor, the British banksmen who taxed and exploited the young colony.

Today the spirit of Paul Revere is to be found in many a trade union hall, among the Southern sharecroppers, in locals of the Socialist and Communist Parties, among the Unemployment Councils, where doctors and bricklayers, clerks and carpenters, students and ditch-diggers, mingle in a new American equality—the brotherhood of hunger.

### Whose Is the Spirit?

AND does not the famous poem describe almost exactly the spirit of the Red Army in war-torn Russia of fifteen years ago-that great crowd of poorly armed and ragged peasants and workers who fought against all the proudly drilled troops of Europe and the Czar, and finally defeated them? And is not the poem almost a pre-view of the war the brave Ethiopian nation will soon be forced to conduct against a wretched dictator. Musselini?

King George's court sneered at the ragged Amerleans. The British Lords and General's who were sent over to conquer the rebels thought it would be

They had never fought against a people in arms. Their experience was mostly against regular armies, against mercenary or drafted troops, who had no real stake in the battle.

But a people's army fights in a different spirit. The Ethiopians have only primitive weapons to fight with against the super-scientific machinery of death that Mussolini commands. But the Ethiopians are fighting for their hearths and national independence and they will win.

It seems a bit of rash prophesying to say this. Yet look at all the factors: to begin, nature itself is on the side of the Ethiopians, mountains that no gun or aeroplane can scale, deserts where no army can march, jungles where only primitive war-

All the modern methods of mass warfare that Musschni's general staff learned in the last world slaughter will not help them in Ethiopia. You can't fight a trench war against somebody who doesn't dig into trenches himself. You can bomb a regular army, or a big city, but can you bomb invisible little groups of soldiers, hidden in jungles and

It will be a long and costly war for Italy. It took England more than two years to conquer the Boers; it took France and Spain some five years to conquer the Arab rebel. Abd-el-Krim, who never had more than 50,000 men under his command.

And Mussolini cannot wait. He must win before the next rainy season commences, which is within six months. Financiers also calculate that he cannot carry on for more than another eight months without completely bankrupting the nation.

He has all the power and the glory now, the great death-machines and the shouting and the saudy uniforms. But when the casualty lists come in, and thousands of young Italian officers and men are returned in coffins to their families, what then? What if this goes on for a year, two years? What, also, will happen as the cost of the war presses more and more on the bloody brow of the workers and middle-class? Wages already in Italy are less than half those paid in England; and the cost of living is higher.

### Riding for a Fall

ET us not forget the Italian masses in this Ethiopian war. It is still the war honeymoon peried, and their voice cannot be heard among all the fascist revelry. But there are brave Socialists and Communists in Italy, who have never surrendered in the fight against the despot. The historic hour has struck for them. Around them will rally, day by day, all the millions of common people in Italy, who have have as much to lose in this war as have

And all over the world Ethiopia will find powerful allies-millions of workers, farmers and intellectuals. The instinct of the world masses everywhere is on the side of Ethiopia against Mussolini. Greek seamen have already begun the boycott on Mussolini's war, and it will spread.

We see what the government diplomats are saying and doing. But the masses—these masses who made the American Revolution, the great French revolution, the great Rusian Revolution-will decide

In Moscow, in Paris, in Mexico City, in Alexandria, everywhere the common people are watching Mussolini and preparing to save Ethiopia. You writers on political events, you statesmen and medalled generals and bombastic fascists, don't forget this little factor when you make your calculations: the heart of the world's masses beats strongly for Ethiopia, and, believe it or not, this is a force greater than all your military science. Remember Paul Revere's ride!

LITTLE LEFTY



## STALIN - - By Henri Barbusse

(The following is an extract from a book on Stalin by the great French revolutionary writer, Henri Barbusse, who died on Aug. 30 in Moscow. The book on Stalin is to be published seen in Stalin is to be published soon in English, but this extract was translated by Repard from L'Humanite, French Communist news-

ET us again consider the character of this man who is always looking forward to accomplishing greater things in the future. (His usual answer when questioned about his work is: "What is here is nothing compared to what

Our enemies did well to choose him as their target, says Knorin. He is the banner-bearer of our Party, says Bubnov. He is the best of the old, steeled vanguard, says Manuilsky. We respect the old Bolsheviks not because they are old because they never grow old, The life of Stalin is a series of

victories over a series of gigantic obstacles. Since 1917, no year passed which has not surpassed the previous one in his career. He is a man of steel. The name de-scribes him: Stalin—steel. He is flexible and inflexible as steel. His strength lies in his great common sense, the breadth of his knowledge, his astonishingly systematic mind, his passion for clarity, his unfailand sureness of his decisions, in his unflagging instinct for choosing And this, thinks Bela Kun, is that foresight, the speed, certainty the men he needs.

### Stalin, the Master

The dead survive only in the livlutionists, there is only Lenin to be found. It can be said: It is in revolutionists throughout history? Stalin more than in anyone else that the thoughts and words of Lenin can be found. He is the Lenin

It is evident that he resembles the extraordinary Vladimir Ilyitch in many ways: the same mastery of theory, the same sense of the practical, the same resoluteness. He is extremely circumspect How do they differ? Here are the does not hastily share confidences, you will meet all in all no more tagious as Vladimir Ilyitch. It was with their pencils."

inions of two Soviet workers: "Lenin, the leader; Stalin, the mas-ter." And again: "Lenin is the greater man; Stalin is the stronger." These comparisons should not be pursued too far because their vagueness would lead to an arti-ficial evaluation of these exception-ally broad individuals who helped

Say, if you will, that Lenin, chiefly because of his circumstances, was more of the agitator. Leader of a vaster, more mature, more system, Stalin is obliged to act more through the medium of the Party or, as it might be put, through the medium of the organization. Stalin is today not the man of great tumultuous meetings. While native to his character, this force of tempestuous eloquence, merit of despotic upstarts and also very frequently the only accomplishment of successful apostles, remains unused: a fact for histori-ans to reflect upon in judging him. He rose by other methods and remains in touch with the workers, peasants and intellectuals of the U.S.S.R. as well as with revolutionists throughout the world - more than 200 million people.

### The Power to Wait

We have glimpsed some of the secrets of his greatness. Of the facets of his genius, which is outstanding? Bela Kun expresses it in a beautiful phrase: not know how to proceed hastily. specific characteristic of Stalin which is his more than anyone else; to wait, to ponder, to resist irrelevant temptations, to utilize there are revo- magnificent patience. Is not this power identical with the spirit of Stalin has more than anyone else is as prudent as a lion. made the richest pratical contributions to the Revolution, and has

> possibility before proposing certain measures (intense thought does not tact with him is the intense pres-

committed the fewest errors.



HENRI BARBUSSE

his He used to say to one of his close collaborators who mistrusted an-other: "Healthy distrust is a fine foundation for collective work. He

### Inherent Simplicity

This brilliant and penetrating He weighs and reflects over every man, as we have seen, is a plain All that prevents easy consure of his work. When you visit He is extremely circumspect and him in one of the Kremlin rooms,

Stalin's hour for retiring is four o'clock in the morning. He has no He who laughs like a child loves coterie of 32 secretaries as has children. Stalin had three; Jes-Llyod George; merely one, Comrade plied with collective material and Allilouieva "his kindness, his 1921. Gopner, halachvill. He laughs like a child. with

### Kicking Up a Frightful Rumpus

merly Duke's box. They were kicking up The trony of Lenin and Stalin a frightful rumpus there. They is like their laughter, and, if it may laughing uproariously. ent: Stalin, Ordjonikidze, Rykov, gory of phenomena. They use it Rubnov, Molotov, Voroshilov, Ka-ganovitch and Piatnitski. They were willingly Stalin gives an amusing relating anecdotes of the civil war, or caricatured form to the expresrecalling droll memories: "Do you sion of his thought.
remember when you fell from the Damian Biedny t Homeric laughter, joy so powerful, thunder peals of youth which made Stalin Shall we go to the demontremble-brief and refreshing recreation for the great builders of re-

his might.

than three or four persons at the even strange to see such an austere foot of a stairway and in the hall-realist, a man who saw so clearly ways. This inherent simplicity has and felt so profoundly the imminothing in common with the fashnonable "simplicity" of some Scanionable "simplicity" of some Scandinavian ruler who condescends to
stroll through the streets, or of a
Hitler whose propagandists make

And Gorki concluded, "One must such a fanfare that he neither possess a great, a steadfast sanity smokes nor drinks. Love of Children

by del

cheka, the oldest, and two little Proskrobitchev. Stalin does not ones, Vassili, age fourteen, and sign what others write. He is sup- Svietlana, eight. His wife, Nadejda died last year; does the rest. Everything passes earthly remains are but a beautiful through his hands. But that does and nobly plebian figure and a not prevent him from answering or beautiful arm cast of white marble having some one answer all the let-on a great pillar in the Novo-De-ters he receives. When you meet vitchi cemetery. He has as much he is cordial and familiar, as adopted Artiom Sergulev, whose "His honest cordiality," says Sera- father was killed in an accident in He took a paternal interest tenderness," says Barbara Djapar- in the two daughters of Djaparisze isze, who fought by his side in shot by the British in Baku. And Georgia. "His gayety," says Orak- how many others! I can still see Kaplan and Boris Goldstein two child prodigies of the piano and At the ceremony which concluded violin, told me how Stalin greeted Gorki's jubilee at the Moscow Grand them after their triumph in the Opera, several official personalities Conservatory. He even gave them gathered between acts in the salons 3,000 rubles each, saying: "Now that which are behind what was for- you are capitalists, are you going the Imperial or Grand to recognize me in the street?

The irony of Lenin and Stalin Pres- be said, both are in the same cate-

Damian Biedny tells a pretty him. "And they burst out into rang. The Kronstadt sailors asked What is he going to answer over the phone I wondered, listening very closely. 'Guns? That's ers carry our pencils with us."

"a man whose laughter was as con- sailors came to the demonstration

### the Czarist walls of the little salons stration with or without guns? Assignments for literature distribution should be Lenin too used to laugh with all your business, comrades! We writ-"I never yet met," said Gorki, "Naturally," said Biedny, "all the

the highest degree of effectiveness. By this procedure it is expected, as each Party

hood, that through literature distribution they will build up greater solid personal contact with the workers than would otherwise be possible. Is it out of the question for us to expect that each Party member shall be in contact with a minimum of five non-Party workers with whom they take up the campaigns of the Party, and the problems and issues before the working class? Certainly it is not! Is it fantastic then to set out to achieve. through our Party membership, a minimum distribution of our agitational pamphlets (except the specialized ones) in quantities five to six times the Party membership. Even in these rare cases it cannot be said that the majority of the members have been involved. We furthermore have no means of check-up as to how many of these pamphlets reported as sold, even though they may have been paid for, have actually reached the hands of the masses. In too many cases, in visiting comrades' homes, can we see where pamphlets are piled up on some shelf or in a corner or chucked under the bed. Comrades have gotten pamphlets. possibly even paying for them, in their unit because they are ashamed not to take literature out with them, but actually have taken the road of least resistance and not engaged in the work required to distribute same.

In order to guarantee, therefore, that we shall speedily achieve a general distribution of our pamphlets of five or six times the size of the Party membership, put a stop to distribution "a-la-dogin-the-manger," and to give a better guarantee that our pamphlets are read and understood, it is necessary that definite improvements in our methods of work and check-up be made in the units.

The key to the solution of this problem is found in the pamphlet, The Communist Party-A Manual On Organization, by J. Peters, where it says:

"The check-up on the assignments of the individual members must also include a check-up on the methods of selling the literature, how much was sold, how it was received by the workers, what questions they raised about our Party policy, and what further literature is needed in

The carrying out of the above requires that the Party member not only buy and pay for literature, but that he or she must report to the unit meetcuss the literature with the workers, this will be one of the best guarantees that they themselves

For real mass distribution of each of our pas phlets at the rate of not less than five per Party member through full activization of the entire

For systematic control and check-up on the

## Davies' Comedy, Garbo Drama Both Miss Fire

Strand Theatre.

Reviewed by

JOSEPHINE DANZEL Marion Davies has come out of

retirement and the halls of Mr. Hearst to star in a comedy which falls over its own feet in its breakneck race to be funny. The jokes in the script are so hoary that if were not fired at the audience with the tempo of a machine gun, there might be time for people to come to their senses and leave the

The plot has amusing potentiali-ties under its barrage of feeble wisecracks. A couple of chiselers win a heauty contest with a composite photograph, from Harlow's hair through Garbo's mouth on to Dietrich's ankles. The hitch is that after the contest is won, they have to produce their synthetic beauty. One reporter presses them with the threat that he'll reveal their avoury pasts, and it looks as if the lig were up.

But in the nick of time they discover that the hotel chambermaid, who has been hanging around a good deal, is the image of the contest winner (Marion Davies), Thereafter all is well, except that Marion is madly in love with Dick Powell, a handsome singing aviator. However that problem is ironed out, Marion admits that she is only a her crooning Romeo go looping the wheels of a train.

# Club Now Registering Vronsky. Only in her suicide scene, very effectively filmed, by the way, does she come anywhere near her

of New York is now registering members for its chorus. Soprano, bone who stars as Anna's selfish will carry the full proceedings at alto, tenor and baritone voices are husband. He mixes surface iminvited to register from now until periousness with just enough fun-Sept. 19. Alex Solomon, cultural Sept. 19. Alex Solomon, cultural completely convincing Karenin.

Moscow. The speeches and discussuspection of Camp Unity. Little Freddie Batholomew makes a sicn will thus be made available to tories, outbid themselves in their

PAGE MISS GLORY with Marion | Marion Davies, almost convincing Davies and Dick Powell, directed in her burlesque of the homely by Mervyn Leroy, a Cosmopolitan and dumb chambermaid, is hard Production, presented by Warner the most beautiful girl in the world. Brothers, now playing at the Dick Powell is his usual watery and girlish self.

> ANNA KARENINA with Greta Garbo, Frederic March Basil Rathbone and Freddie Bartholomew, directed by Clarence Brown, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, now playing at the Capitol.

No American film vet has been able to put on the screen the impact of the Social criticism of Tolstoy's novel, and this version is no exception. Something of the debauchers and luxury of old Russia's upper classes is suggested in the earlier anqueting and drinking scenes, but all such lessons are swamped under the rank sentimentalism of Anna's love affair. And somehow the whole drama misses fire.

By this time the plot should be familiar to most people. Anna who endures her cold and egotistical husband, Karenin. (Basil Rathbone) for the sake of her son Sergei (Freddie Bartholomew), falls in love with a dashing and harddrinking officer, Count Vromsky (Frederic March). They finally run away together, but are unhappy because their old life is denied to them. Anna is forbidden to see familiar to most people. Anna who her child, and Vronsky must his beloved army. Vronsky finally humble chambermaid, and she and and Anna throws herself beneath Garbo, as beautiful as ever, puts

on one of the worst acting per-Pierre Degeyter Music formances of her career. Never is The Pierre Degeyter Music Club with him are painfully artificial. damental uncertainty to make a

## TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ WAEC-Variety Program
7:15-WEAF-Hall and Gruen, Piano
WOR-Sugar Cane, Songs
WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs

7:30-WEAF—Jackie Heller, Tenor WOR—De Lange Orchestra WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch

Pat WJZ-N. T. G. She w Girl Revue: June Knight, Guest
WABO-Gluskin Orchestra
-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra

WEAF-Dennit
WOR-Concert Orchestra, Lloyd
Schafer, Conductor
WJZ-Tribute to Edward Grieg;
Symphony Orch., Choir, Plorence
Malone, Narrator
WABC-Waring Orchestra; Colonel
Stoopnagle and Budd
10:60-WEAF-Roth String Quariet; Frank
Wisch Planp Concert Orchestra, Lloyd

WABC-Ted Figrits' Orchestra 11:45-WEAF-The Open Road-Sketch 12:00-WEAF-Kvale Orchestra WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch. WABC—San Diego Symphony Nino Marcelli, Conductor 12:30-WEAF—Simonds Orchestra

### Inprecorr Will Carry Complete Proceedings Of 7th World Congress

the historic Seventh World Congress transcripts of important scientific but aids it actively. To say that papers translated in several lan-they were overwhelmed is to put it

Brown, in an attempt to give unity Ave., Brooklyn; 699 Prospect Ave., Hours for registration are from to the whole, brings in plenty of 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, and from shots of heavy turning locomotive Bronx; 3541 16th Ave, Brooklyn and 15 feet and 15 f a in. to 9 p. m daily, and from wheels, foreshadowing of Anna's at the Peoples Book Shop, 140 Section address of the club is 165 West Twenty, third Street.

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## Scientists Amazed At Soviet Progress

By FRANK LEONARD

"Soviet science in general, and Soviet medicine in particular, are so thoroughly developed that the greatest aggregation of scientists

Baritone
WOR—Little Symphony Orch., Philip
James, Conductor; Samuel Kuskin,
Violin; Milton Katims, Viola
WJZ—Nocturne in Crimson—Sketch
WABC—Frank Munn, Tener; Bernice
Claire Sonrano: Concert Orch.

Technical Properties of twelve prodentists, pharmacists, a nurse and dentistry are available to
the Workers in the Soviet Union. France.

> The group, part of the Medical Soviet Union to see "Red Medicine" in practice.

Scientists from all over the wrold, 1,200 of whom attended the Physiological Congress officially as delological Congress officially as del-egates, learned that under a Soviet produce quinine synthetically. regime the purity of scientific re-Nearly all drugs are produced in search can be maintained while the Soviet Union. science is simultaneously linked "Plastic surgery, or cosmetic surorganically with the daily life of thing of the few. A Soviet worker the people.

upon their studies, which they will a great surgeon. A Soviet worker who wants beautiful enamel teeth present at a meeting to be held \_\_instead of teeth made of metal-September 6 at Irving Plaza under can have these made for him. In the auspices of Health and Hygiene | medicine and dentistry, as well as magazine the members of the tour, in the rest of the economy, the through Dr. Louis L. Schwartz, luxuries are now available along their chairman, issued the follow- with the strictly utilitarian objects ing statement:

many foreign visitors. Literally, Leningrad was thrown wide-open were as readily available as were only

terested in every phase of life af-fecting all other workers in the Soviet Union.

"In the field of medicine, we found the Soviet Union marvelously WAZ—Bulling and Address agreed to a scientists of the world has seen in many years the world has seen in many years advanced in facilities and technique. We shall report at the meeting to corporations and Taxation, Massa—chusetts; Daniel Bloomfield, Manager Reiall Trade Board of Boston WJZ—Mario Cozzi, Bartione WAZ—Mario Cozzi, Bartione Congress of Physiology was closed."

That was the statement made

> the Soviet Union aboard the Ile de "Of course the progress made is uneven. In some smaller communities, or more distant provinces, Professionals' Tour, attended the sessions of the Physiological Concenters. The Soviet Union still gress in Leningrad and Moscow, finds itself short of equipment for then toured large sections of the its hospitals and clinics. Even some drugs are still not for instance, there is still a short-

age of quinine. But, on the other hand, the Soviet Union is manufacturing its own equipment, even making its own X-ray machines.

who wants to have his nose beau-While preparing complete reports tified' can have such work done by Just as there is now a greater "The mere physical preparations abundance of consumer goods in made for the Physiological Con-gress were sufficient to impress the ability of the esthetic phases of medicine and dentistry.

"Hundreds of the physiologists with him are painfully artificial.

March plays an undistinguished but capable Vronsky. It is Basil Rath
The International Press Correspondence beginning with number 32 ity he desired was his. Taxicabs, vast country to see how a people vast country to see how a people will carry the full proceedings at street cars, hotel accommodations, live under a government which not sept. 19. Alex Solomon, cultural and choral director of Camp Unity, and choral director of Camp Unity, Little Freddle Batholomew makes a completely convincing Karenin, Little Freddle Batholomew makes a chart will thus be made available to the workers in the United States.

The "Inprecorr" is on sale at all Workers Book Shops and literature centers. In New York copies may be obtained at the Workers Book Shops, 50 E. 13th St.; 369 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn; 699 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn; 699 Prospect Ave., Proceeds in several languages. Clinics, hospitals, laborating users, coultid themselves in their discount in the united States.

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# Questions Answers

Deportation and the Unemployed

Question: Could the problem of unemployment be solved by deporting the foreign-born? E. M.

Answer: No! This proposal is part of the poison being spread by Hearst and Congressman Dies. They seek to place the blame for unemployment, crime and all other evils of capitalism upon the foreign born workers in order to hide their own guilt for the exploitation and oppression of the masses. In this way they hope to split the ranks of the working class, and perpetuate their barbaric A few facts will illustrate the idiocy and vicious-

ness of the campaign launched by Dies. He claims

that unemployment can be solved by deporting "six million aliens." Of these he also claims that 3,500,-000 have entered the United States illegally. These figures are the product of his own lurid imagination. Even the Labor Department, which under Doak and Madam Fanny has carried out the mass deportation of militant foreign born workers to fascist countries where they were murdered or imprisoned, ridicules his claims as fantastic exaggeration." The Department of Labor estimates that there are fewer than 100,000 who have entered illegally. Furthermore, there are only 4.992,000 noncitizens in this country, of whom 3,200,000 have not made declarations of their intentions to become citizens. Contrast these figures with the 15,000,000 who are unemployed.

The foreign born are a bogey raised by the capitalists to divert the workers from their own responsibility for the misery of the working class. It was foreign born workers who built up the industries of this country. It was out of their sweat and blood that the rich built up their great fortunes. Today the children of the foreign born have grown up. Native born workers predominate even in the revolutionary movement. Hence the desperate efforts of Hearst and his tools to blame everything on foreign radicals.

The militant foreign born workers who are deported for their efforts in behalf of the entire working class deserve the unstinting support of all workers. By defeating the capitalists' attempt to divide the ranks of the workers, the working class. will better be able to win its demand for the Workers' Bill which is the one genuine way of meeting the permanent evil of unemployment under cani-

## Literature to the Masses

Check-Up on Literature Assignments in the Units!

made to each Party member in his or her unit, not as an additional activity to be piled on the shoulders of often already overburdened comrades, but as a basic part of their day-to-day work among the masses, without which this work cannot reach

member goes about his or her Communist work in the shop, trade union, organization or neighbor-

order to clarify these workers on the questions raised." (Pages 71-72.)

ing as a part of the check-up on the fulfillment of the assignment of the previous work, how much literature was actually sold, how it was sold, to whom, and report on the reactions of the workers to the literature. If the Party members must dismust find time, or fight for the necessary time, to read it. In this connection we have the problem of lightening the burden of work on many comrades whose many assignments keep them busy to such an extent that they can find little time to read. The main solution to this problem lies through drawing in new forces to lighten the burden on the few. Literature distribution in turn helps to pave the way for this by aiding the new and inexperienced comrades, through absorbing the wealth of information contained in our literature, to become more active and effective participants in the work of our Party and the struggles

membership!

results of literature distribution:

# The Voice Is That of Woll, but the Words Are Hearst's

WHEN A. F. OF L. BUREAUCRAT ATTACKS U.S.S.R., WORLD'S GREATEST FORCE FOR PEACE, AMERICAN WORKERS REPLY: 'HE DOES NOT SPEAK FOR US.'

When he demands the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, as he did in a speech Sunday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he speaks in the name of a section of the top bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor.

As acting president of the National Civic Federation, undoubtedly he also speaks in the name of a certain section of the open-shop employers.

This is not labor, or most of it.

Labor is opposed to any step that would jeopardize relations with the Soviet Union. The Daily Worker

MATTHEW WOLL does not speak in the name of has published statements of trade union officials, who are closer to the membership than Matthew Woll ever was or ever will be, showing that the majority of the organized workers of this country definitely disapprove of the Roosevelt note to the Soviet government.

Matthew Woll is evidently not satisfied with the statement of Secretary Hull which indicates that no further steps will be taken immediately to carry out the threat of "the most serious consequences" contained in the original note.

William Randolph Hearst isn't satisfied either. He says so in an editorial in yesterday's New York American. The fascist millionaire, Hearst, and other Wall Street reactionaries who forced the sending of the note, are trying to put pressure on the administration to break off relations with the Soviet Union at once.

Whom is Matthew Woll aiding when he voices the

In the same speech Woll denounced Mussolini's war against Ethiopia. Yet he calls for severance of re-

lations with the country that is the bulwark of world peace-an act that would strengthen the hand of the fascist war-makers and pour oil on the flames of international conflict.

There are other portions of Woll's speech that are ominously significant. It is no accident that with the same breath that he attacks the Soviet Union and Communism, he raises the slogan of "defense of the Consti-

A LESSON FOR MR. GREEN

tution" and in a guarded and left-handed manner pours cold water on the idea of amending the Constitution in order to give Congress the power to enact social legislation in behalf of the masses.

IS IT THE VOICE OF WOLL SPEAKING, OR ONLY THE ECHO OF HEARST?

It is time that the members of the trade unions should tell Matthew Woll where he gets off at. He is not going to put the policies of Hearst-Hitler's chief American agent-over on the American labor move-

The workers of this country are opposed to any impairment of official relations with the Soviet Union. Let Woll know it, and Roosevelt, too.

by Berck

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## Back New Orleans Locals

NIEW ORLEANS longshoremen are on it the verge of a walk-out to raise the wage scale from 75 to 95 cents an hour and to break the company union.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, declares that he is waiting to hear from William Green on whether the whole question can be placed before the National Labor Relations Board, set up by the Wagner Act.

The New Orleans dockers should not sit idly by while these negotiations are going on. The main weapon of the New Orleans longshoremen is the preparation of the union for strike. The entire labor movement of New Orleans should be mobilized at once behind the longshoremen.

The company union must be smashed and the demands of the longshoremen won. The strike must be prepared now. Stamen in all ports should pass resolutions of support to the New Orleans locals.

Aid Striking Clerks

THE success of the shipping clerks' strike I in dress and cloak shops of the New York garment district, now entering its second week, largely depends upon the cooperation of the various unions in the

The promised aid of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in ordering the 1.700 teamsters of the I.L.G.W.U. Teamsters Local 102 not to make deliveries to any of the 5,500 shops affected by the strike and to contribute \$5,000 to the strike fund is an important step forward and should serve to strengthen the determination of the strikers to win their just demands.

Fellow workers in the garment district, unite regardless of race. color, political opinion or trade union affiliation in a joint effort to make the clerks' strike a victory against the bosses, your common enemies.

### Caroblin Bears 'Gifts'

AUTO WORKERS: Beware of Father A Couchlin houring gifts.

Two days before he helped launch a new union in opposition to the United Automobile Workers, affiliated to the A. F. of I., Coughlin also voiced his support of another organization: William Randolph Hearst's "Constitutional Democratic Party." Hearst is an agent of Hitler and one of the worst open-shoppers in the

Coughlin has for years been a close friend of this fascist millionaire and spent his 1932 vacation on Hearst's California

For years Coughlin fought the trade union movement, built his church with scab labor and had his printing done in scab shops

Coughlin has defended Nazi rearmament, but has said not a word in criticism of the barbarous persecution of the members of his own church by the Hitler

Ask yourselves: whom is Father Coughlin helping when he opposes the 30hour week and demands higher prices for automobiles? Isn't General Motors in favor of the same thing?

The auto workers can't win against one of the most powerful groups of openshoppers in the world unless they fight unitedly and with the support of the en-

tire labor movement. Green and Dillon are not the United Automobile Workers (A. F. of L.)-the membership is. Join the U.A.W. and build a powerful, united, fighting union!

### Lewis's Speech

OFFICIALS of the United Mine Workers Union and the coal operators will confer again Thursday on a new contract affecting more than 400,000 soft coal miners. The present contract expires on Sept. 16.

Meanwhile. John L. Lewis, president of the U.M.W.A., continues the policy of preventing the miners from preparing strike. Lewis. in a Labor Sunday speech at Fairmount, W. Va., devoted most of his speech to a plea for the re-election of President Roosevelt. Lewis praised the Guffey Bill. recently signed by Roosevelt.

Lewis completely ignored the demands of the miners for the six-hour day, five-day week, the six dollar day scale, full recognition and better working conditions. He continues to conceal the fact that the Guffey Bill does nothing to raise wages, reduce hours or in any way better the miners' working conditions.

The present contract, extended four times by Lewis, contains open shop provisions, and has been in effect for more than a year and a half. During that time miners' living costs went up 25 per cent, while wages have been stationary.

Now Lewis once more tells the miners to have faith in the Guffey Bill, and expresses faith that the operators will not give any trouble. The Guffey Bill has already been brought into the courts as unconstitutional.

The miners should not rely on Roosevelt, who has done nothing for them, and has prevented their strike. They should prepare to strike on Sept. 16.

### Think It Over, Buddy!

**NELEGATES** of the State Convention of If the American Legion will be returning from Rochester today.

Most of the stress in the convention was placed on the Legion drive against "Communism" and militant labor.

Whom did the Legion chiefs ask you to attack, members of the Legion?

They asked you to attack-not the Wall Street money lords, not the mortgage-holding banks, not the great manufacturers and war profiteers, but working people who fight for a better standard of living. They asked you to fight the Communists-those people who are the best fighters against wage cuts, for unemployment relief and insurance, against foreclosures and for the bonus. They asked you to fight the best friends of the workers, farmers and veterans-the Communists.

And so we take the liberty of asking the returning delegates, as well as all Legionnaires, to think a few questions over in the cool light of the morning after the

Who shuts down mills and throws peonle out of work-the manufacturers or the Communists?

Who forecloses on the small homeowner-the bankers or the Communists? Who forecloses mortages on the poor farmer-the usurious banks or the Com-

munists? Who fought against the bonus-Wal! Street or the Reds?

Who jacks up taxes on the worker and small middle class-Governor Lehman or the Communists?

Think it over, buddy!

### Greetings!

THE Daily Worker greets the fiftiethe convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, which opens today in Danbury, Conn. The deliberations of the convention will be important for the whole labor movement.

The Connecticut A. F. of L. unions have been in the forefront of the movement for a Labor Party, based on the trade unions, which will fight for the needs of the workers and farmers. Connecticut, with its textile centers and key war industries, has a rich tradition of active trade union struggle.

Among the vital questions to be discussed will be the problem of a campaign to organize the unorganized workers and extension of the movement for a Labor

Greetings to the fighting Connecticut trade union movement.

Party in Harlem to Aid YCL To Help Raise Political Level 'Daily Worker' Indispensable

THE Harlem Section Committee of the Communist Party, in consultation with the Section Committee and the National Bureau of the Y.C.L, decided to renew its efforts to help consolidate the Y. C. L. organization in the Harlem

This becomes particularly neces-sary at this time when the mass of Negro young people are ready to struggle more than eyer for the defense of Ethiopia and for nation

For the International Youth Day demonstration, the Party is issuing 15,000 leaflets in its name, calling upon the adult workers to support this powerful demonstration of youth and adult workers against war and for the defense of Ethi-

opia.
The Harlem Section Committee of the Communist Party has assigned eight Negro and six white comrades in leading positions in the Party to help the Y. C. L. in its task of winning the mass of Negro youth. It was also decided to sell and distribute 5,000 copies of the special edition of the Young Worker in preparation for Interna-tional Youth Day. A special re-cruiting drive was acted upon in which each unit of the Party is to recruit two new members for the Y.C.L.—while units 422 and 423 have been assigned to organize two new street units of the Y. C. L. Finally, in order to raise the ideological level of the members of

the Y. C. L., the Party agreed to assign two of its best teachers to conduct a special class for functionaries beginning the middle of September.
The Party hopes that its decisions will help develop a real mass movement of young Negro and

Harlem Section Committee.

workers in the Harlem Sec-

IN answer to Comrade Browder's worker readers, District 6 pledges to double its circulation by Nov. 7.
We shall use every means available to achieve this goal:—subs, bundles; factory sales, house to

house routes, Red corners, news- Is Adolph Zukor an Italian fasstands, meetings, every member a cist? If so, I can understand why reader, mass organizations, press the Paramount newsreel, which I correspondents, wrappers, etc. The Cleveland District of late going public with a prize packet en-has been the national center of titled, "Italy's Side of the Question." Gifts of Literature

class' battles. We must make our Ethiopia, as is quite obvious to the Party equal to the task of giving worthy Mr. Zukor, has no "side of efficient Bolshevik leadership to the question." our class to win these struggles The "son of aviator-poet Gabriel and further build the Party. Without our Party press, this task and gave us a vivid, pathetic piccannot be achieved.

We must remember that we are which must expand. In the course "pure" trade unionists, "pure" of the little confidential, chummy I.W.O. members, "pure" unemploy- talk, we are almost led to believe ment council members; we must that Ethiopia is totally uninhabited. prove that we are the Communists "At any rate," the speaker goes on in these organizations; we must to say, "we cannot drown this ex-become the best fighters and or-cess population," No, of course not, ganizers for winning the immedi- the obvious answer is to demolish ate needs, linking up these struggles the inhabitants of Ethiopia, not to villag with those of other sections of the mention the demolition of thousworking class, and by constantly ands of Italy's workers through mont, exposing the role of the govern-sickness as well as bullets. ment, explain the ultimate goal for the entire labor movement—a Soviet America.

For this work a mass circulation of the Daily Worker is indispen-

Cleveland District.

Join the

Communist Party 15 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-NAME .... ADDRESS .....

## 30 Workers' Sport Clubs to Take Part In Meet on Oct. 6

More than 30 sport clubs will take part in a track and field meet in Porest Park, Long Island, Tuesday, Oct 6, under the auspices of the Metropolitan District of the Workers' Sports League.

The meet will begin at 9 o'ciock in the morning and will include gymnastics, football, wrestling and games as well as track events.

All clubs have been urged to prepare now for the meet. "Every

prepare now for the meet. "Every athlete in at least one event" is the

Letters From Our Readers

criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are

Comrade Editor:

safe for democracy."

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America.

Comrade Editor:

his health.

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Comrade Editor:

Oconomowoc, Wis.

offered for

Detective Fiction Weekly con- in a cable from

issue gives the answer to the prob-

swer this week reads as follows:

War provides the adventurous in-

dividual with the greatest of all

thrills,-the authority, motive and

pportunity to kill a human being.

First the profit-motive of war is

disguised as "making the world

murdering! How can anyone have

Gled to see Mike Gold's column

Here's to the United Front in the

first place, which in turn will bring

about the failure of Fascism's of-

fensive on the workers, the fight

for what little democratic rights

they have enjoyed hitherto and fi-

nally the collapse of capitalism and

the establishment of a real dem-

the pure pleasure of

New York, N. Y.

of the week before. The an-

ducts a "cipher" page, a game of some of Mussolini's financial wor-

saw this evening, blessed the movie

sickness as well as bullets.

should be picketed

Comrade Editor:

of 'March of Time'

New York, N. Y.

ntiment created by the picture

Hydeville, Vt. Comrade Editor:

We would like the "Daily" to D'Annunzio" stood before a map publish this note of thanks from ture of Italy's growing population the Vermont Section to the fellowworkers who responded so generously to our request for old literature. We have received eleven magazines? bundles, containing thousands of pieces. Most of these have been Greetings on Return distributed to farms on backroads, of Mike Gold along main highways, in quarries, villages, to the homes of the unem-ployed, over a wide area of Vermont. The result will be greater than at first manifest; it will be I wish to nominate Paramount the first introduction, for these News Service for a prominent place workers and farmers, to the Comin our garbage can for fascist newsmunist Party; and to many of them which already contains their first grasp of the world-wide Hearst's Metrotone and March of significance of the workers' and Theatres showing them farmers movement against oppres-be picketed M. D. sion. For each has hitherto thought himself oppressed alone, leaderless

Suggests Action to Audiences and without voice. In one quarrytown the president Communist, and who is a new con-I have just returned from the tact, said, "Take those Daily Workmovies where I saw the "March of Time." Upon reading the "Daily," all my men."

I notice that all movie houses showing this film should be boyand where we distributed widely, a It seems to me that, judging by worker we first contacted said, the audience's reactions, it would be "taken one by one, these stonecutwise to organize action inside the ters and quarrymen all call themtheatre, too. Many people who do selves Communists or Socialists . . not realize the significance of such films are led to believe what the . If more literature is aveilable, w If more literature is available, we producers wish. By a group action

would like it. JACK WILGUS Box 7 Hydeville, Vt.

## World Front BY HARRY GANNES

War Aid to Mussolini From U.S., France, England British T. U. Congress

MUSSOLINI is getting plenty of help in his war preparations from the three leading imperialist powers-Britain, France and the United States.

Roosevelt's "neutrality" has not interfered with Italian Pascism's supply of war material coming from the United States.

For example: The R. K. Le Blond Machine Tool Co., is now working on an order from the Fiat Automobile Co. of Italy for 28 expensive lathes to be used for boring in making shells and munitions. The cost of such lathes ranges from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Hence the total bill would amount to from \$840,000 to \$1,400,000.

That Great Britain, for example, has the sharpest disagreement with Mussolini over who is to get the greatest share of Ethiopia, doesn't prevent the conclusion of deals with Italian Fascism profitable to British bankers. Right in the midst of the oil grant controversy, the London Daily Worker prints the sensational news that Mussolini has granted Sir Henri Deterding, director of the Doyal Dutch Shell Oil, leading British oil trust, a monopoly on the Italian armed forces.

L'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party of France, also reports that 100 airplane motors are being shipped by French aircraft manufacturers to Rome. We re-ported in this column about a week ago that more airplane motors wera shipped to Italy from the United States than during the entire year

of 1934. In the meantime, all of these countries are preventing the ship-ment of any arms or munitions to Ethiopia, while Italian Fascism gets exactly what it desires-so long as it has the money to pay for it. And that's a different story.

Beaders are urged to write to the Detective Magazine Describes difficulty to pay the cash now resperiences, whatever their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever negable are welcome. Mussolini is having the greatest respondent for the Herald Tribune,

> solving ciphers: and each week's ries. Mr. Hirst reports: "The financial strain on Italy is evidently causing alarm among business men and the well-to-do classes. This should cool whatever war enthusiasm that exists. The whole Italian population with be upset by the new list of prices which was affixed to shops throughout Italy last week by government order. According to the Rome correspondent of 'The Daily Telegraph,' better qualifies of food have been raised 20 per to 10 per cent. Bread, macaroni, dried beans, potatoes, cod, lard and other staple foods are all higher. Wage earners will be

"This proves internal inflation of the lira and will accelerate dissipation of the country's gold reserve which is Mussolini's chief financial stand-by and is now de-clining rapidly. The Bolzano de-crees include a new 10 per cent dividend tax to be deducted from the distribution of dividends and interest on bearer bonds."

JUST now the British Trades ocracy of all who toil. To a Soviet Union Congress is in session at Margate, England. The most seri-Brooklyn, N. Y. ous questions confronting the delegates is the threatening war I have been a reader of the against Ethiopia. But ers to the quarry and give them to "Daily" for the past two years. I Kean, president, didn't help mathave always enjoyed and looked ters any, when he wholeheartedly where there is an A. F. of L. union. "Change the World." Since his repolicy of closing the Suezy Canal turn from the Writers' Congress, I the Ethiopian question—a solut think Mi'es must have been in-spired. He's like good wine, getting better with age. So let's drink to British bankers and colonial slave-

A. C. holders. Those who advocate it regard it as the quickest way to bring on a show-down which would either in Mussolini's abiding by the column on again. The "Daily" is British methods of partitioning sure getting better all the time. Ethiopia, or in immediately transforming an Ethiopian war into a

> CHANGSHA, capital of Hunan province, unwillingly reports more good news of the advance of the Second Red Army corps under the leadership of Comrades Ho Lung and Peng Teh-hui. Having cleared out the main defenses to Changteh. one of the most important cities of the province the Red Army has captured Tsingshih, only 40 miles from its apparent goal, Changten. Martial law has been declared in Changten, and the war lords are frantically putting up barbed wire defenses, and executing suspected workers. Greatest fear is expressed that government defending troops will not remain "loyal."

# 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

"c) On the common sense of those coun ries which for this or that motive are not

"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.)

vitally interested in the preservation of peace. interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

slogan raised by the Sports League, tack from without."