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REGIMENT MUTINIES IN NORTH ITALY

CHINESE RED ARMY TAKES FIVE CITIES

Force of 40,000 Nears Changteh After Defeat of Nanking Troops

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Chinese Red Army, 40,000 strong, under Ho Lung, has taken five cities en route to its immediate goal, Changteh, one of the largest cities of Hunan province, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Hong Kong. It was also reported that the Red Army had previously smashed its way through opposition by Chiang Kai-shek's troops at the border dividing Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Reinforcements are being hurried to Changteh against the Red Army from Ichang. Martial law has been proclaimed in Changteh and the city is preparing for a siege.

N. Y. Relief Again Slashed

Slashing the September appropriation for home relief by \$397,000 below the August amount, the New York City Board of Estimate yesterday moved a step closer to carrying out the Roosevelt decree that "we must be out of this business of relief by October 1." The Board voted \$11,030,000 as against \$11,947,000 last month.

Of the total, the city's share is \$3,150,000, or slightly more than one-fourth of the entire amount. The rest is contributed from Federal and State funds.

But it was with extreme reluctance that the city voted the appropriation. Mayor LaGuardia and Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutch both warned that this would be the last time the sum would be so large. Both insisted that the Federal government would take the load off the city. "The time has arrived," the Mayor said, "when we must live within available revenue for relief."

Deputy Comptroller Duncan MacInnes, speaking on behalf of Comptroller Frank J. Taylor, pointed out prior to the vote that the most available for relief purposes this month was \$3,000,000. Deutch, using this as his theme, said in explanation of his vote:

"I am voting 'Yes' with the conscious understanding that this is more than the City can afford, in the hope that this trans-

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Texans Flee As Floods Follow Rains

BRADY, Tex., Sept. 3.—Hundreds of poor families living in the lowlands near here fled before a wall of water which came rushing down the channel of Brady Creek following a cloudburst.

A levee thrown up after the disastrous flood of 1930 failed to stop the water and it quickly mounted the town square and invading hotel and store lobbies.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 3.—After being out of communication with headquarters for more than 24 hours, the train sent to rescue the 750 veterans marooned at a Federal Relief Construction Camp south of Haven was found safe last night with the men huddled in the cars. Many of the veterans were members of the famous Washington Bonus March.

Key West substituted Northeast storm warnings late yesterday for the hurricane signals after a night of winds of 55 miles.

Everglades city's population of 200 huddled in a frame hotel—the town's safest building. Everglades is the center of a small citrus fruit area which was expected to be greatly damaged.

At Homestead, near Miami, an official estimate placed truck and fruit loss at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

At Key West, power lines failed and outside communication was available only through underwater cables.

In Miami the wind forced water into Biscayne Bay to a level with the three-mile county causeway running between Miami and Miami Beach. Automobiles driving across the three causeways were nearly swept into the bay by the wind. Several were stopped only by guard rails.

Mass Arrests Follow Mill Strike Shootings

Farmers Support Strikers Who Walked Out Eight Weeks Ago as Employers Attempted To Foist Company Union on Them

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 3.—Wholesale arrests of workers on frame-up charges today followed the gun-fire attack in which one woman striker was killed and twenty-two persons were wounded yesterday afternoon.

Despite the attempts of newspaper reports from here to picture yesterday's battle as an attack by strikers upon the scabs, it is definitely established that Mrs. Bertha Kelly, who was killed, was a union striker.

The shot that killed her came from a nearby shop window. It is reported that Superintendent Burnham, of the Pelzer Mill, where the strike is in progress, was seen firing at another woman.

The local farmers are supporting the strikers and indicating strong resentment over the frame-up arrests made after yesterday's shooting.

The workers of the United Textile Workers, went on strike eight weeks ago when the company threatened to fire all of them for refusing to join the Goodwill Association, a company union. On last Friday, the town had been under virtual martial law with all civil rights suppressed. Immediately after the shooting yesterday, the National Guard was again brought in.

Funeral Train Japan Follows Leaves U.S.S.R. U.S. Cue in Note

Also Uses Comintern as Pretext for Attack on Soviet Union

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—Taking its cue from the Roosevelt Administration, the Japanese Foreign Office, through Tamekichi Ohno, Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, today made a verbal protest to the Soviet Government against the activities of the Communist International and the Communist Party of Japan in leading the struggle against Japanese imperialism.

Details of the protest are still unknown, but it is believed that it demanded that the Soviet Government prevent the activities and propaganda of the Communist International and its Japanese section.

Only a verbal protest was made, it is believed here, because the Japanese imperialists know that the position always taken by the Soviet Government on this matter is that it has no authority over the actions of the Communist International.

White Guard Spies Seized (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The Circuit Session of the Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. sitting in Irkutsk, Eastern Siberia, today opened the trial of a group of White Guards who penetrated into the Soviet Union through Manchuria at the orders of the Intelligence Service of a certain foreign power for the purpose of espionage and for the execution of destructive and terrorist actions.

The defendants on trial are the White Guards Kobylkin, ex-colonel, Pereladov, ex-officer and Oleinikov. They were arrested on Soviet territory after crossing the border. Arms and incendiary bombs were found in their possession.

The defendants have fully admitted their guilt and gave exhaustive evidence on the purposes and preparations behind their projected counter-revolutionary activities. They also revealed on whose instructions they were acting.

Haitian Government Seeks to Conceal Aim Of \$33,000,000 Loan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 3.—An extraordinary session of the Haitian Legislative Assembly has decided to float a loan amounting to 500,000,000 francs (\$33,000,000) to repay a loan from American bankers issued in 1922, according to the Journal d'Haiti.

The same paper reports that the public announcement will say that the loan is needed for public works, such as roads, irrigation and an electrical plant.

Interest on the loan will be at the inordinately high rate of 6 per cent, and it will be repayable in fourteen years.

Chicago Far Ahead In Drive for 'Daily'

Chicago forces ahead! Two hundred and twenty dollars was its contribution yesterday to the Daily Worker financial drive—more money than it has sent in during all the four weeks since the drive began!

Its total is now \$400. By virtue of this contribution, Chicago is now ahead of Cleveland and Detroit in their three-cornered competition!

Cleveland and Detroit did not send one penny yesterday! Detroit is still at \$5.30, with a quota of \$3,500.

NEW ORLEANS DOCKERS SET STRIKE DATE

West Coast Embargo Voted on Cargo from British Columbia

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.—The date for the walkout of 3,000 longshoremen here has been set for Sept. 16.

The New Orleans Steamship Association recently signed an agreement for a 75 cents an hour scale with the twenty members of the Independent Longshoremen's Union, a company outfit. The agreement is supposed to cover all 3,000 workers and run until 1937. The dockers are demanding 95 cents an hour.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., have indicated that the wage dispute may be the first case to be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board set up by the Wagner Act.

Frisco Embargo Voted (By Cable to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 3.—With a solid vote, to uphold the embargo of the Maritime Federation on "hot" cargo from British Columbia, the West Coast marine workers have answered the attempts of the shipowners, the government and reactionary national officials to split the ranks of the Federation. The vote taken by the Federation was concurred in by a solid vote of the longshoremen taken separately.

The longshoremen also voted to continue the working agreement with the shipowners, thus placing the responsibility for any future breaking of the agreement squarely in the hands of the owners.

Previous to the vote of the longshoremen not to handle "hot" cargo the Maritime Federation voted by more than eighteen to one to continue the embargo.

The tremendous vote of the longshoremen is regarded here as the decisive answer of the union men to the frantic efforts to split their ranks.

Concentrated pressure was brought to bear by the Regional Labor Board to force the release of the scab ships while the shipowners were announcing through paid ads that they "would not be responsible for another strike."

These ads, which completely misrepresented the facts, were seen here as the first step of the shipowners to smash the union by breaking the solidarity of labor on the West Coast.

Followed Washington Meeting The vote was taken as the result of the recent Washington maritime conference, at which an attempt was made by the shipowners, the government and the reactionary national officials of the maritime unions to force the unions to handle "hot" cargo, and, failing in this, to split their ranks on the issue.

Some district officials of the I. L. A. supported this splitting move and were the cause of the I. L. A. and Federation vote being taken separately.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I. L. A., and top leaders of the International Seamen's Union in the East are attempting to drive another wedge into the growing national unity of the maritime workers. The East Coast I. S. U. heads are wiring all East Coast branches that all East Coast ships sent to the West Coast must take no strike action and no solidarity action with the British Columbia workers, on threat of expulsion.

This action is going on while Ryan continues his attacks on the West Coast rank and file leaders. District leaders of the I. L. A. are supporting the Ryan machine by attempting to discredit Harry Bridges, militant leader of the San Francisco I. L. A., particularly for his part in leading the fight against the longshoremen taking a separate vote.

Zionists Denounce Nazi Anti-Semitism, Back Trade Pact

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—The final session of the World Zionist Congress today unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the anti-Semitic policy of Nazi Germany.

In contrast to this, the Congress yesterday adopted by a vote of 169 to 12 a resolution continuing the trade agreement with Germany. The delegates of the Jewish State Party, who demanded the abrogation of the agreement, demonstrated left the hall, shouting "Hitler agents!"

CONN. A. F. L. HEAD URGES LABOR PARTY

Industrial Unions and Organizing Drive Are Pressed at Parley

By Carl Reeve (Special to the Daily Worker)

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 3.—The building of a Labor Party and the organization of the unorganized workers into industrial unions were the two chief tasks emphasized in the report of President J. Nicholas Dans, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor at the opening session of the Fifteenth Convention of the Federation here today.

Dans said: "It has been the policy of the American Federation of Labor to elect its friends and defeat its enemies. Sad to relate, experience has shown that this policy has been unsound. Both major political parties have not hesitated calling on the military and state police in strike issues. They have turned a deaf ear to the revocation of the injunction law. We are still in the throes of a terrible depression. Suffering and want are on all sides. But professional politicians and scabs are still squabbling over legislation which we sorely need. The time is ripe and the workers' salvation is only in the formation of a Labor Party."

"Let Us Lead the Way" Dans answered those critics who say that the unions must wait for the A. F. of L. Executive Council to act. "This is not so," he said. "We have local and state autonomy. Thousands of unionists in this state have already made a move in this direction. The movement is spreading to other states. Let us lead the way. I plead with you to go on record endorsing a genuine Labor Party."

The State president warned the delegates to keep their eyes on the enemies of the Labor Party resolution, adding: "They are the ones who, to say the least, are holding up the progress of labor."

The address of Dans was punctuated by applause for the Labor Party by the delegates present, who represent 140 local unions of the state.

Dans declared that of the half million workers in the state only 50,000 are organized, and that an immediate organizing campaign is essential. He gave the example of the Electric Boat Company in New London, where heads of craft unions had blocked the granting of a Federal charter with the result that a company union grew in the plant. He declared that "craft union selfishness" hinders the organization drive. "I recommend the adoption of a strong industrial union resolution," Dans said.

Another resolution proposed by Dans was that officers of the State Federation be barred from holding political office in the service of the two political parties of big business.

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352 on Board Ship Aground in Florida Gale

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3.—Pounded by hurricane-swept seas late yesterday, three liners lay near the Morgan coastwise liner Dixie, aground on French Reef, 15 miles from the Florida coast, waiting for calmer weather to attempt a rescue of the 352 passengers and crew aboard the stricken ship.

The three rescue ships were the Limon, the Reaper and the Platano. Weather conditions were improving but not sufficiently to attempt a transfer, reports indicated.

The tanker reaper fought its way through mountainous seas to within five miles of Caryfort Reef, where the Dixie was being slowly smashed, but could go no further. It hope to resume the battle soon after dawn.

The Reaper was riding out the storm about a mile abeam of the stranded liner, but dared not attempt a rescue lest it share the fate of the Dixie.

Two Coast Guard cutters, the Carrabasset and the Saukie, put out from Port Everglades and Key West, but were forced to turn back by seas in which vessels of their dimensions could not exist.

At approximately 11 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) last night, with 227 first class passengers and a crew of 117 aboard, the Dixie was thrown onto the reef by the hurricane it had been fighting on its voyage through the Straits all day.

The Dixie is a modern vessel of 8,188 tons and is flagship of the Southern Pacific Steamship Company (the Morgan Line). It sailed Saturday from New Orleans and was due in New York Thursday.

Nations Mass Troops As League Convenes

Gigantic Maneuvers Under Way—Commission on Unusual Reports—Ethiopia Forces Leave for Frontier—British Soldiers Sail

MARGATE, England, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Trades Union conferees and the Labor Party executive cabled tonight to a mass meeting held in Paris, under the auspices of the French Confederation of Labor, expressing the solidarity of labor against war in Ethiopia.

"The British and French labor movements," the messages said, "are united in a demand that their respective governments firmly and unreservedly uphold all conditions and obligations of the covenant of the League of Nations, with a view to safeguarding world peace."

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Realistic war maneuvers unequalled since 1918 were the European setting in Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and France as the League of Nations delegations arrived here for the most momentous meeting of the Council since its formation to consider the danger of war against Ethiopia.

Tomorrow's Council meeting is an extraordinary one called so that the fourteen Council members can consider Ethiopia's appeal against Italian plans for aggression.

It will be followed on Sept. 9 by the Annual League Assembly meeting at which all fifty-seven member nations will be present. Anthony Eden, British delegate, will present a report on the Paris negotiations which collapsed last month.

The sensational Ethiopian oil grant engineered by Britain and involving Standard Oil and the National City Bank is intended to complicate the situation, and sharpen the acrimonious debate. Delay was the only hope expressed to avert an Italian fascist war against Ethiopia.

The League announced officially today that the Council would discuss the Italian-Ethiopian situation in public tomorrow.

The Council will meet privately at 4 p.m. to fix the agenda, after which it will meet in public to discuss "the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy; at the request of the Ethiopian government."

Joint Commission Reports (By United Press) PARIS, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Joint Commission of the League of Nations (Continued on Page 2)

French Youth Chicago Rally Unite for Rally Set for Today

Young People of Many Groups Plan Joint Anti-War Action

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Pointing the way for the unity of all youth throughout the world on the coming International Youth Day, French youth of all viewpoints completed plans for a giant youth demonstration on Oct. 29 under the united slogan, "Work, peace and freedom."

The organizations which will participate in the demonstration include the Radical-Socialist Youth, Young Communist League, Young Socialist League, Young Christian Socialist, Pacificist Youth of France, youth section of both great trade union federations and all sections of the French student movement.

The National Youth Committee, embracing representatives of all groups represented in the demonstration, issued a statement which pledges to carry forward the unity achieved at the July 14 demonstration and "remain united to fight with all our might for the defense of every existing right to life, liberty and universal peace."

The National Committee of the Young Communist League today issued the following statement on the significance of the French demonstration:

"The youth of this country should take to heart the splendid example of the young people of France who have united to carry through a single demonstration against war."

"The National Committee of the Young Communist League of the United States, makes another fervent appeal to all non-fascist youth, regardless of affiliations, to make their will for peace felt by joining in the anti-war demonstrations."

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War Demands Stimulate Sales of Scrap Copper

BELFAST, Sept. 3.—War demand today stimulated bidding for scrap copper at an auction held at Workman Clark's Shipyard here. The metal was snapped up at 31 1/2 pounds sterling (\$155) per ton.

A total of 40 tons was taken, amounting to an equivalent of \$6,200.

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DESERTIONS ON INCREASE IN ALL AREAS

Big Anti-War Meetings Sweep Across Sicily—Food Prices Soar

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

ZURICH, Switzerland (By Courier from Italy).—Mutinies in the Fascist armed forces, and anti-war demonstrations in the Caltanissetta region are seriously threatening troop mobilizations for East Africa.

A whole regiment mutinied in Northern Italy, courageously defying their superior officers, who threatened them with court-martial and a firing squad.

The soldiers returned to their homes in Southern Italy to see their families before going to East Africa. The ruthless military regime of the fascist high command had forbidden all communication with parents and wives and fresh attempts to throttle all publicity of unbearably rotten army conditions.

Desertions are assuming tremendous dimensions all over Italy, especially in the Slavic regions on the Yugoslavian border.

Demonstrations Sweep Sicily Anti-war demonstrations are sweeping Sicily, especially in Sommatino, Delta, Palma and St. Aldo, in the Caltanissetta region. The population attempted to keep recruits from leaving, calling upon the soldiers to return home.

In several of the demonstrations cries were heard of "Down with Mussolini" and "Hands off Ethiopia" stinging the fascist guards by their welcome from the populace. Everywhere the terror has increased and the military regime tightened in an effort to suppress further demonstrations. The government is countering with demagogic doses of explanation on the basis of "communist provocation."

People Against War A representative of the Socialist news agency "Insa" interviewed a 22-year-old student from Rome now vacationing in Switzerland. The student related that he was permitted to leave Italy only after promising to return by Sept. 15.

When asked by the interviewer what his opinions in Italy were regarding the prospective war against Ethiopia, he replied:

"Nobody among us can understand Mussolini any more. People shake their heads when they read the newspapers. They do not want war. If Italy were attacked, naturally we would all march, including me. But nobody understands this war in Africa. Mussolini is doing a lot of nonsense."

Informers Are Everywhere "Now the people do not yet resist because, wherever ten people get together, there is undoubtedly a paid informer lurking among them. You see, I am also a member of the fascist militia, almost all my

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Scottsboro Trial Is Set In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 3.—Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., said today that new Scottsboro trials probably will begin next month at Decatur, Ala.

The Morgan (Decatur) county jury rolls are being revised to include the names of Negroes, Knight said. He made no comment on the general opinion here that the State would seek to prevent Negroes from actually serving on Alabama juries.

As State Attorney General, Knight conducted the prosecution against Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the boys, whose death sentences were twice reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court under pressure of world wide mass protest.

For his rabid attacks on the defendants and the entire Negro people, Knight was nominated by the State Democratic organization for Lieutenant Governor, by way of promotion for his services to the Alabama ruling class. He has since been named special prosecutor in the Scottsboro case.

Los Angeles Police Buy 200 New Dictaphones

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Two hundred new dictaphones have been purchased by the Los Angeles Police Department, it was learned today from reliable sources. Dictaphones are small, sensitive telephonic receivers which can be hidden in rooms and offices for purposes of spying.

In recent months, dictaphones have been planted by the police in the headquarters of workers' organizations for the purpose of checking up on the attempts of workers to resist the growing attacks on their standard of living.

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Jobless Aid Vets' Fight Against CCC

Rochester Organization Calls for Struggle Against Forced Labor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Local relief workers, banded together in the Monroe County Relief Workers Organization, have launched an offensive against the attempt of local World War Relief Administrator Earl Bender to drive single ex-servicemen into the C.C.C. camps. The relief workers group urges all opponents of "forced labor" to protest and boycott this.

Charging that the World War Relief Committee is composed mainly of "politicians and reactionary Chamber of Commerce members," a printed appeal of the relief men states:

"The World War Relief, a 'Baby' of the politicians, set up to dispense political patronage in exchange for veterans' votes, has offices in the City Hall Annex, over-crowded with men and women who are experienced with ex-servicemen and their families to find out just how small an amount of rations a human being can exist on, while they, most of whom are not eligible for relief, are living comfortably on money appropriated for the unemployed veterans."

"We veterans have served our time in camps and detest regimentation. This is a forerunner for the W.P.A. scheme of forced labor and is detrimental to organized labor and the working class in general. The public appeal lists the names, addresses and occupations of all the members of the relief committee instrumental in attempting to herd single Rochester veterans into the C.C.C. The list, as stated by the Relief Workers Organization, follows:

Richard J. Howland (chairman), 168 Harvard St.; Dr. Anthony Bondi, 299 Central Park; William C. Brodie, 1068 Hudson Ave.; George H. Schindler, 1460 N. Clinton; Dr. Joseph F. Henry, 255 Alexander St.; Paul A. Bazaar, Reynolds Arcade; Harold P. Burke, City Hall; Lawrence J. Wagner, 65 Broad St.; Gerald L. Covell, 183 E. Main St.; Robert J. Benedict, School No. 12; Carlton E. Smith, 8 Fairmount St.; Fred L. Dillenback, 319 Main W.

Service Union In the Bronx Is Reorganized

Following numerous difficulties between the Bronx Local 10-B, Building Service Employees International Union, A. F. of L., and the International, the local's charter was revoked and the local reorganized as Council 9 of Local 32-B. The reorganization took place at a membership meeting last Wednesday night in Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue, with what was considered by union members a record attendance since the last strike. Approximately 500 workers were present. James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B, presided.

Singing out the strengthening of the union as the reason for reorganization, Mr. Bambrick called on the Bronx building service workers to get behind the organization. He also mentioned "mismanagement" on the part of the administration of Local 10-B in reviewing the Bronx situation.

While the reorganization was generally supported, members of the latest administration, in office since July 1, took issue with him on the question of "mismanagement." They clearly pointed out that no mismanagement of any kind could be attributed to the executive board of the local since its election to office. Their contention was not disputed at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, after numerous speakers addressed the assembled workers, Mr. Bambrick announced that he would appoint two men to take charge pending elections to be held within 30 days.

Defense Group Is Organized In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 2.—Faced with a new drive against workers' rights growing out of the struggles of the street car and other workers for decent living standards, a statewide farmers' and workers' defense committee has been set up here.

CHILDREN STEP UP VOLTAGE ON PICKET LINE



The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Sullivan helped their parents on the picket line at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Edison Company, and gave the public utilities cars a big shock. Their dad was fired for union activities, but even the kids know that in union there is strength!

Many Districts and Sections In Competition in 'Daily' Drive

"Over the top by Oct. 1!" This is the pledge of Paterson, N. J., in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000.

Paterson, furthermore, has challenged Hudson County, in the same district, not only in raising money for the Daily Worker, but in doubling the Communist Party membership of the sections.

Hudson County has accepted—and has pledged to raise more money above its quota than Paterson's is \$75.

The entire quota for New Jersey is \$1,000. In adopting it, the district has accepted the challenge of Connecticut.

It has issued a "Plan of Action" specifying nine main points. Among them is the calling of a district-wide Daily Worker Conference. For methods of raising funds, the plan stresses special collection days, house parties and outdoor affairs.

Newark has taken half of the district's quota! The district will give a prize to

Thongs Visit Theatre Fete In Moscow

Mass Interest in Drama Impresses Critics of Other Lands

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The Third Moscow International Theatre Festival yesterday opened at the Grand Opera House with visitors from twenty-six countries, including producers, artists, theatrical critics, painters, dramatists and journalists.

The festival was opened with a magnificent production of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera Sadko.

One English critic visiting the Moscow Art Theatre remarked that he had come to the U. S. S. R. to see the works of John Fletcher, one of Shakespeare's great contemporaries, produced with professional thoroughness. The play he was referring to is the "Spanish Clergyman," one of Fletcher's most brilliant comedies, now enjoying an astonishing success as part of the Moscow festival's repertory.

One foreign critic was heard to say that he was impressed most by evidence that the art of the Soviet Union had already penetrated into every sphere of life, had ceased to be the property of "the upper circles." One delegate staying over from the recently concluded Physiological Congress was pleasantly surprised to see a young Leningrad worker explaining to comrades in the Hermitage Museum the details of Raphael's mastery of form and color. Such scenes are common occurrences at the Drama Festival where a large part of the audience are Moscow factory workers.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—The children's play, "Free Flemish," adapted from the novel "Tuyt Uhlen-spiegel" by De Koster, was performed at the Soviet Theatre Festival on the morning of its second day.

The play was tumultuously received and over a hundred foreign visitors to the Festival went on the stage and loudly applauded the actors during the second intermission.

The Finnish dramatic critic Toivel declared in an interview: "I congratulate Soviet children for whom such a theatre exists. I never saw such productions in any other country."

The next performances will be "King Lear" at the Jewish Theatre and the opera "Katerina Ismailova" otherwise known as Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk, by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Support the struggle of the Chinese People against the Japanese Militarists!

Pittsburgh Aid Chiefs to Meet Jobless Bodies

Demands Are Made By Fraternal Federation and Councils

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3.—Robert Johnson, chairman of the State Emergency Relief Board has promised that all unemployed organizations will have an opportunity to meet with the full State Board before Oct. 1, according to an announcement made today by the Unemployment Council and the Fraternal Federation for Social Insurance.

A committee representing both organizations met with Johnson and A. L. Wills, his assistant, some time ago in Harrisburg, and presented demands for continuation of direct relief after Nov. 1; 20 per cent increase in relief; stopping of the discrimination now practiced against Negro and foreign-born workers; placing of a member of the Federation on the Allegheny County Relief Board; payment of insurance premiums for unemployed with death benefits up to \$500.

Johnson indicated that relief would be continued and increased but attacked the Negroes on relief as people "who would not work if given jobs." He was called sharply to account for his attitude by the committee who pointed out that this was the same as the recent "investigation" to determine the number of foreign-born on relief.

Johnson agreed to consider placing a member of the Federation on the County Board here.

New York Relief Again Slashed

(Continued from Page 1) tion period will be gotten over rapidly and these people taken off home relief.

He hoped that the \$150,000 "excess" could be taken off next month through further reductions, Deutsch concluded.

Attempts by David Lasser, secretary of the Workers Unemployed Union, to enter the hearing were frustrated. After the meeting Lasser issued a public statement charging LaGuardia with attempting to "smother public discussion."

Orrick Johns, noted artist, will be in charge of a W. P. A. newspaper project, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, deputy W. P. A. administrator announced yesterday. Two hundred persons, including 50 clerical workers will be hired. The others will be reporters and photographers. The New York Newspaper Guild will supply the personnel from unemployed newspaper workers.

The project will seek to ascertain public reaction to various projects and draft progress reports.

Regiment Mutinies In Northern Italy

(Continued from Page 1) comrades are against war, however, and will have to be careful in front of those who are for it."

The young Italian took out his militia membership book and a membership book of the fascist university group to prove his assertions. Then he went on: "The young people don't really know what war means. They believe what the newspapers tell them and you know what the newspapers write."

He gave as his opinion that Mussolini would be thrown by November because "once the first loss lists from Africa have to be published, the people will not be held back any longer. Food prices are rising. There is a tremendous shortage of every necessity. The government has only enough money to start the war. Within two months, the strong-boxes will be empty. The government employees will be the first ones to revolt. Disaffection among them is tremendous, as much as among the peasants. Among the workers, everybody acts as if nothing was the matter. But every worker knows that something has got to happen."

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY



While members of their race are tortured in Nazi Germany, these Jewish children in the Soviet autonomous region of Biro-Bijan delight in their happy life on the farms. They're building a new life in what was once a wilderness.

Crack Soviet Soccer Team Scores Brilliant Victory Over French Professionals

PARIS, Sept. 1.—A brilliant victory by the Soviet All-Ukrainian soccer team over the French "Red Star Olympique" team in the huge Saint-Ouen stadium has caused a sensation in sports circles here.

The game aroused tremendous interest because Soviet soccer players were matched with one of the best European professional, non-proletarian teams for the first time. The appearance on the field of the Soviet team was greeted with a stormy ovation and the singing of the "International" by the thousands of workers in the stands.

The game opened with the Red Star team taking the offensive with a sharp attack that put the Soviet team in a dangerous spot. The Ukrainian team soon recovered

however, and scored its first goal when the game was fifteen minutes old. The score stood 4-0 at the end of the first half in favor of the Soviet team.

Midway through the second half, the Soviet team increased its lead to six goals. Faced with a complete whitewash, the Red Star team tried some long shots and finally succeeded in breaking through for a goal from penalty, just before the end of the match.

A group of Canadian gymnasts, tennis players and other sportsmen arrived in Leningrad yesterday to participate in competitions there after which they will leave for a Moscow tournament. A selected Prague team is scheduled to arrive in the U. S. S. R. on Sept. 3 with an opening match due in Leningrad.

Conn. A.F.L. Head Urges Labor Party In Court Fight For Union Rights

(Continued from Page 1) ness. He was hitting her at such officials as Mayor John Murphy of New Haven, who is vice-president of the State Federation.

Denz declared that the resolutions for unemployment insurance, opposition to the sales tax, opposition to war and others were also "of real merit and should receive your serious consideration."

The conservative forces at the convention are led by John J. Egan, secretary of the Federation. His report, read today, dealt chiefly with legislation which has been passed by the State Legislature.

Egan praised a number of Democratic and Republican legislators in his report and urged support for them in the coming elections.

Cross Bars Special Session Governor Wilbur Cross today told the State Federation of Labor Convention that he will not convene a special session of the State Legislature to take up the question of unemployment insurance and relief. Cross had been requested by the State Executive Board of the Federation to call such a special session. Cross told to approximately 200 delegates and visitors that "nothing would be gained by the calling of a special session."

He gave as the reason why unemployment insurance has not been passed that "there is no agreement on what kind of a law should be passed." He suggested that he might appoint a Governor's Commission to "investigate" and recommend a law.

Cross, 73 years old and for many years a professor at Yale, preceded his refusal to grant the union request for a special session by a lengthy defense of his labor policies. He declared that many bills favorable to labor had been passed.

Meeting Called In Pittsburgh to Aid Herndon

Conference Endorsed by Local President of N.A.A.C.P.

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—A wide conference of trade unions, churches, Negro, civic and fraternal organizations has been called by the Save Angelo Herndon Committee here in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix Street, for Saturday, Sept. 14, to establish a united front for the purpose of saving the militant Negro leader from the Georgia chain gang.

The call, 800 copies of which have been sent out by Acting Executive Secretary James Doleak, has the endorsement of the Honorable Homer Brown, state representative and president of the N. A. A. C. P. here, and William E. Hill, industrial secretary of the Urban League of Pittsburgh. Both the latter Negro leaders will address the conference.

A state convention of the N. A. A. C. P. here Sept. 8 will be asked by Brown to endorse the united front.

A broad response to Herndon's defense has been evinced by almost every Negro organization in the district, and when Herndon himself spoke here two weeks ago, 3,500 Negro and white workers turned out to Greenlee Field to pledge him their support.

Over 10,000 signatures have already been obtained toward the 60,000 quota Pittsburgh district of the I. L. D. has set in the drive for 2,000,000 signatures to the Free Herndon Petition.

On Sept. 10 the chain gang cage will be brought to Pittsburgh for an open air rally and exposition at the corner of Centre Avenue and Mahon street on the "Hill." The rally will begin at 8 p. m.

Troops Are Massed As League Convenes

(Continued from Page 1) tions seeking to determine blame in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, rendered a verdict today that the Uhalu incident was a matter solely between Italy and Ethiopia.

Troops Leave for Frontier (By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3.—The first troops began pouring out of Addis Ababa today for the Ogaden District bordering Italian Somaliland, where they will bear the brunt of Italy's expected attack with tanks, planes and other destructive engines of modern warfare.

An army of about 300 men skittered through the mud at the railroad siding, pitched themselves and their heterogeneous weapons into boxcars and entrained for Ogaden. It was the Capital's first troop transport since war became apparently inevitable.

Veterans of Adowa The men represented part of the forces of the Dajazmatch Habte Mikael, a veteran of Adowa—where the Ethiopians defeated an Italian invasion in 1896. Mikael is leaving today for the Uhalu District to take the first line of defense.

Mikael eventually will have 20,000 men, either picked up en route or already at Ogaden. Earlier in the day, another train loaded on 850 men of the same command, fifteen miles out of the Capital. The second train will pick up its full complement at way stations.

The warriors, recruited from villages neighboring the Capital, ranged from 14-year-old youths to greybeards. They have little experience in a military sense, but their courage is tremendous.

All were similarly equipped with white shammias. Only a handful had uniforms. The rifles varied in vintage. Some were ancient and might have been used in the battle of Adowa.

British Troops Sail SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Troopship Neurlia sailed for Malta today with 1,300 troops, 300 men of various navy rankings and several air force members.

Standard Oil in Deal ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3 (UP).—Standard Oil of New Jersey is generally understood here to be the backer of Francis M. Rickett in the oil concession which he has obtained from Ethiopia, although the concessionaire is under cover of an affiliate.

Rickett had exceptional recommendations, including some from the National City Bank of New York.

French Youth Unite for Rally (Continued from Page 1) be held on and about Sept. 7 in many cities of this country. We greet the news that in hundreds of cities throughout the country, united "Hands off Ethiopia" mass rallies are being held, coinciding with the International Youth Day demonstrations organized by the Young Communist League.

Workers Greet Loyal Comrade Bishop Brown on 80th Birthday

By Max Bedacht Today, Sept. 4, Bishop William Montgomery Brown is celebrating his 80th birthday.

For many long years of his life Bishop Brown sought a solution for the miseries of the lives of the masses in the practical application of religious teachings. Religion, to Bishop Brown, was never a matter of blind worship. It was rather a rule of behavior: Be good to your fellow man.

Bishop Brown was already quite advanced in life when he learned that the ills of the world are products of social factors. He also learned that these social factors were not influenced, made or changed by individual behavior or goodness. They were made, influenced and could be changed only by social classes.

It was then that Bishop Brown saw that the organized church was not an instrument for lightening the burden of the masses, but rather a force trying to make the masses

continue to bear their burdens. The church was not a force for change of the system of exploitation and misery, but a force to preserve this system.

When Bishop Brown saw that, he turned from theology to Communism.

Since that time Bishop Brown has been a loyal comrade of the fighting working class. And as a loyal comrade we greet him today, as he rounds out a full four score of years. We know that in these birthday greetings and our best wishes to Bishop Brown we are joined by the masses of his friends and comrades.

At 1359 Broadway, Charles Weisman of 1044 Kelly Street, Bronx, was arrested at the insistence of Sol Bernstein, vice-president of the shipping clerks' union. Weisman was escorting two scabs to the Lombardy Frock Company and brandished a gun when he was approached by pickets. Weisman is employed by the Star Detective Agency, 535 Fifth Avenue.

A special strike edition of 10,000 copies of the Young Worker, official organ of the Young Communist League, which has been actively aiding the strikers, received a favorable response.

Unions to Aid Dress Clerks (Continued from Page 1) West 36th Street, in the morning, 3,000 of them went through the garment area, shouting slogans and appealing for the sympathy of other workers in allied trades. A widespread distribution of 80,000 leaflets addressed to garment workers, elevator operators and truck drivers was carried through.

Old Guard in S.P. Acclaim LaGuardia but Attack Unity of Working Class

By S. W. GERSON

Somewhere it has been said that when a robber begins to shout "Thief, thief!" it is time for all honest men to watch their pockets. Things may soon begin to disappear.

New York workers may well take the hint. The Jewish Daily Forward and the New Leader, both organs of the Old Guard of the Socialist Party, have raised the cry of "Thief!" Both have begun to protest their revolutionary purity. Unbelievable but true. The sterling revolutionists who edit both these peerless and incorruptible tribunes of the people have begun to attack the Communist Party from the "left." Now it is the united front in the local election campaign that displeases Abe Cahan and James Oneal. The Communist Party, shout these worthies in chorus, has gone far, far to the right. In fact, the Bolsheviks are making united fronts with Democrats and Republicans.

The Forward on the "Left!" Attacking the line of the Communist International, as applied in the New York election campaign, the Jewish Daily Forward writes editorially in its issue of Aug. 29:

"Last week in New York the Communists formed a united front with their Party 'comrades,' with Democratic clubs, in order to maintain the line of the Communist Party."

candidate in favor of a united labor ticket candidate for alderman in Red Hook. The united labor ticket nominee was endorsed not only by the Communist Party, but by local Democratic and Republican clubs, by unemployed and other neighborhood organizations.

Who is Ramon Giboyaux and why is he supported by the Communist Party for alderman in the 33rd A. D., Brooklyn? Giboyaux is a Porto Rican worker who was very active in the struggles of the unemployed in Red Hook, a working class section of Brooklyn with a terrifically high percentage of unemployment. Local misery is intensified by widespread discrimination against Porto Ricans and Filipino workers who make up a great bloc in the neighborhood.

Unity Built in Struggle In the course of the battles for adequate relief, for jobs and against the LaGuardia sales tax, a united front of workers of all shades of political opinion was formed. Significantly enough, on one recent occasion, members of the Communist Party, the Unemployment Council, the Pelican Democratic Club and various other local groups, organized a joint picket line before the home of Alderman Patrick J. McCann, Democratic incumbent, demanding that he support the fight for increased relief and against discrimination. Here was a united front forged in the fires of common struggle: united front of Communist, Republican, Demo-

cratic, and, we are sure, local Socialist workers—all for a common aim.

Unity in the election campaign was but an extension of the unity in the neighborhood unemployed struggles. It was a unity desired by all the workers, and wholly corresponding to their immediate needs. The Communist Party is justifiably proud that it took the initiative in forming that united front. That local Democratic and Republican workers, organized in political clubs, have gone on record endorsing the candidate of the united labor ticket is a tribute to the effectiveness of the united front.

words of Oneal is that the Communist Party has not endorsed some fly-by-night, self-seeking politician but an active, energetic fighter for Negro rights. Even the New Leader must admit Mrs. Chaney's prestige as a fighter for equal rights.

Backed Because of Record And this is precisely why the Communist Party endorsed Mrs. Chaney and withdrew its own candidate, Messrs. Oneal and Cahan. Precisely because she was an active leader of the Queens Committee for Equal Opportunities, because of her activity in the fight for appointments of Negro physicians to the new Queens County General Hospital, did the Communist Party endorse Mrs. Chaney. And, precisely because she was an active fighter for Negro rights, gentlemen of the New Leader and the Forward, Mrs. Chaney has the support not only of thousands of Negroes in Queens but of many honest white workers as well.

The unity in the election campaign around the candidacy of Mrs. Chaney is again simply an extension of the united front in a neighborhood struggle. Far from being what Oneal calls a sign of "the increasing degeneracy of the C. P.," the unity around the candidacy of Mrs. Chaney is an expression of the serious character of our fight for a united front of all labor and progressive forces against fascism, against all forms of reaction, against the attacks of capital. The unity built, there is a hopeful portent of

a larger unity to be built among the New York workers, Negro and white, and the lower middle class.

Cahan & Oneal, purveyors of revolutionary purity, object to a united front of workers of various shades of political opinion around a common fighting program. But there are other united fronts that they go in for in a big way. We refer, of course, to that notorious alliance between the Old Guard of the Socialist Party and the LaGuardia administration of the city. If ever there was a political scandal, surely this is one.

Kept Women For months Socialist Party members have been scandalized by the goings-on between LaGuardia and the Old Guard. The occasional illicit relations between the administration and the Right Wing of the S. P. have bloomed into a steady intimacy. The scarlet administration letter is branded on such politically kept women as Jacob Panken and S. C. Vladeck, among them.

When Jacob Panken was appointed a Domestic Relations Court judge at \$12,000 a year, did Abe Cahan rise in his righteous wrath and denounce this? Did he talk of "a united front" in sneering terms? Did he refer with heavy-handed irony to Fusion "comrades"?

If he did, the record doesn't show it. On the contrary, the record shows that he gushed with joy. Speaking at the induction of Judge Panken at the court on Jan. 2, 1935 Cahan said:

"Mayor LaGuardia—a splendid choice! You have never been a member of our party and though, strictly speaking, we are not allowed to love anyone outside of our party, we still may have a warm-hearted affection for the Chief Executive of our city.

"There are some members of our party who feel that reform is needed in the ranks of radical Socialists and of Socialists in general. They want a broader outlook. So we can consider the Mayor one of us."

LaGuardia Preferred Mayor Fiorello (Sales Tax) LaGuardia is "one of us," but the worker, Ramon Giboyaux of Red Hook, and the militant Negro leader, Mrs. Geraldine Chaney, are not! Mr. Cahan and Mr. Oneal choose their company. They prefer LaGuardia.

From this alone one may draw the political measure of Cahan and Oneal. Clearly, when they attack the unity of the workers of Red Hook and Queens, they do so not in the interests of the working class but in the interest of the capitalist politicians, of people like LaGuardia, who is truly "one of us."

(The second and concluding article, to be published tomorrow, will discuss the mistakes criticism of the Revolutionary Policy Publishing Association of the Socialist Party towards the united front in the New York elections.)

ST. LOUIS UNEMPLOYED WILL FIGHT WPA RATES AND ENDING OF RELIEF

City-wide Demonstration and March to Be Held Saturday, Sept. 28—Conference on Oct. 6—Formation of Real Labor Party Pressed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3.—A call to action against the plans of the Federal administration to cut off all relief by Nov. 1, has been sounded by the City Committee of the American Workers Union.

In a detailed plan of action, which has been widely publicized throughout the city, the City Committee has outlined the following steps to defeat the coolie wage and prevent relief from being stopped:

A city-wide demonstration is to be held on Saturday, Sept. 28. In the afternoon there is to be a "Parade Against Starvation," a demonstration at the St. Louis Relief Administration headquarters and a mass trial in the evening to which Relief Administrator Kasius and his staff, Mayor Dickmann and congressmen and aldermen will be asked to appear and explain why the people are being starved.

Demand Special Session
The State Legislature and the Governor will be requested to hold a special session of the legislature, at which representatives of all workers' organizations will appear to make demands for adequate relief and for real unemployment insurance.

A mass delegate conference of all A. F. of L. locals and other workers' organizations is to be held on Sunday, Oct. 6, for the purpose of "securing their co-operation in the struggle against starvation."

Other activities of the City Committee will include the joining of other national unemployed organizations in a delegation to Washington to protest the coolie wage and the discontinuation of federal relief; the assisting in the organization of the unemployed who will secure W. P. A. jobs; and taking steps toward the formation of a Workers' and Farmers' Labor Party based upon the trade unions.

Branch Activity
Meanwhile all branches of the American Workers' Union are called upon, in the statement, to increase their activity at relief stations for milk for babies, ice, rent, against evictions, medical attention, and against the cutting of food allowances.

Relief stations are to be picketed against the planned stoppage of relief. Committees are to be placed at each station to bring all the unemployed into the various protest activities.

At the same time, each branch is to decide upon a complaint day, when all unemployed and their families are to protest at the relief station against the proposed cutting off of relief.

Army Car Involved In Brutal Attack Of Vigilante Gang

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 3.—An army field license plate number "UBAW-20171," accompanied the vigilante gang which tarred and feathered Jack Green and Solomon Nitzberg here last week, it was revealed today.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.—The New Orleans branch of the American League Against War and Fascism has wired Governor Merriam of California, a vigorous protest against the tarring and feathering of two labor organizers in Sonoma County and the widespread vigilante terror in that state.

Sea Union Scores Terror in Strike Of Alaska Miners

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—Splendid solidarity with the striking miners in Juneau, Alaska, was shown here by the Marine Firemen who voted to send a strong protest resolution to the Mayor of Juneau and the Governor of Alaska against the use of terror and to send \$50 to the strikers' defense fund.

WHAT'S ON Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker and 16th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Friday, Sept. 11, 8 P. M. at Columbia Arena, Broad and Bainbridge Sts. Pat Toney, A. W. Mills, and other nationally known speakers. Program: "America, America," "Home of the Brave," Proletarian Songs. Admission with tickets \$2; without 25c. Early Fall Festival, Friday, Sept. 8, 3 P. M. at Park Manor, Broad and Montgomery Aves. Music, dancing, novelty entertainment, concert, dramatics and puppet show. New Theatre performance, Gypsy Orchestra. Supp.: Unemployment Councils, 312 Locust St., Adm. 25c.

McKeesport, Pa.

The Workers Culture Club will hold a Grand Feast at the 12th Street Christy Park Park (across the railroad) on Sunday, Sept. 3. In addition to a good orchestra, beer and refreshments, an extensive program of sports and entertainment has been arranged.

Cleveland, Ohio

Lakewood Workers Social, 1130 Lakewood Rd., Sept. 3, Sunday, Sept. 3, at 9 P. M.

Roosevelt Protest Note to Soviet Union Baseless in Charges, False in Content

By V. J. Jerome

The moderated text and tone of Secretary Hull's statement on the Soviet Government's reply to the note of the American Government indicate — what must have been clear to the Roosevelt Administration all along — that it hasn't a leg to stand on in claiming violation of pledges on the part of the Soviet Union.

The previous threat of "the most serious consequences" was clearly a concession to the most reactionary labor — the right-wing — hating groups of American business capital, the Hearst, the Liberty League, the Civic Federalists — the whole pack of fascist hounds and the war-mongers rati — to plunge this land into the hell of Hitlerism and to drive the American masses into a new world carnage.

Note Was Carefully Timed
The note of the State Department was timed with Roosevelt's protestations, in his address to the Convention of Young Democrats, against the charges of "Communism" hurled at him by Hearst and other Right opponents of the Administration.

Aid to White Guards
In July of that year, American and British military forces seized the coast of Murmansk. The protests of the Soviet Government were treated in Washington as a "mere formality."

Green's Plea
And while we are on the topic of constitutionalism and democracy, let us not forget the vociferous applier of the anti-Soviet note, Mr. William Green — Mr. Green, who urged last week that the U. S. Government should follow up its protest by withdrawing its recognition from the Soviet Union on the grounds that "the action of the Communist Party" is "designed to undermine democratic governments."

Recognition Is Two-Sided
It would be well to say that the protest note and the follow-up statement of the Roosevelt regime smacked too much of the notion that recognition of the Soviet Union represented an act of great generosity on its part. It is high time to blast such a false assumption, if it exists in the mind of anybody.

Threadbare Hypocrisy
A fine piece of sophistry — but not so well woven as to keep the hypocrisy from being threadbare! Why, one might almost tremble in the face of the Roosevelt regime, if the reason that the Soviet Government had failed to respect the right of this nation to maintain its own political and social order without interference by organizations conducting in or from Soviet territory activities directed against our institutions.

3,000 Attend Detroit Rally On Labor Day
A. F. L. Turns Meeting Into Pro-Roosevelt Election Drive

Strike Victorious in Webb Gypo Camp; Pay Raises Granted
HEADQUARTERS, Idaho, Sept. 3.—The striking workers at the Webb Gypo Camp 18, have returned to work after winning most of their demands. It was learned here today. Teamsters and hookmen won a 20 per cent increase per day and the sawyers won a higher scale. The men walked out last week when Webb refused the demands of the sawyers for an increase of 20 cents a thousand.

One wonders whether, in writing these words, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull were altogether unmindful of the years of continual interference on the part of the State in whose name they are now speaking, with the right of the Soviet people to maintain its chosen political and social order? Let us in any event refresh the memories of the President and the Secretary of State with the following facts:

On March 5, 1918, the action of the American Consul in Vladivostok in attempting together with the Allied Consuls to prevent the establishment of a Soviet administration in that region, caused the Soviet Government to submit a note to Colonel Raymond Robin, chief of the American Red Cross Commission, protesting against "this unpardonable interference in our internal affairs."

Russian Fascists Aided
Let us also bring to the attention of Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull the fact — one of many such, and which surely cannot be unknown to them — that under their own administration, a man by the name of Anastasi Vonsiatky, holding a commission in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, in the name of the All-Russian Fascist Party whose published aims include:

"Arrange the assassination of Soviet military instructors, military correspondents, political commanders, as well as the most outstanding Communists . . . cause confusion . . . sabotage all orders of Red authorities."

It may be held by some that Mr. Hull's statement forestalls this argument. The Secretary of State reasons that the Soviet Government cannot plead inability to perform its pledge, since "its power to control the acts and utterances of organizations and individuals within those limits is absolute." The inference is, of course, that the U. S. Government is unable by its "constitutionalism" to check the anti-Soviet elements.

Los Angeles Delegation To Protest Jail Terror
Removal of Lincoln Heights Prison Head and An Open Investigation of Treatment Given to Political Prisoners to Be Demanded

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Backed by many local organizations and unions, a strong delegation, organized by the International Labor Defense, will attend the meeting of the City Council on Sept. 27 to demand an end of the brutal treatment of political prisoners in Lincoln Heights jail, an open investigation of conditions in the jail and the immediate removal of Captain Shand from control of the jail.

School Attendance Rises 1,141,250 in U.S.S.R.; Many New Schools Built
MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—There are 1,141,250 more children attending school this year than last in the Soviet Union. Hundreds of new schools were built during the summer to take care of the huge increase in enrollment. In the Russian Soviet Republic alone (Russia proper), 17,308,960 children have already registered for school which opened September 1.

Seek to Block Union Unity With Jobless
Los Angeles Central Labor Council Head Raises 'Red Scare'

NEGRO FARM LABORER MURDERED IN PROTEST OVER DISCRIMINATION

Attacked by White Pool Room Owner in Jersey Injured Man Was Refused Medical Aid, Thrust Into Jail Cell—Murderer Still Free

GLASSBORO, N. J., Sept. 3.—Jacob Tyler, a Negro farm laborer of Eighty Acres, a Negro settlement near here, was murdered by the white proprietor of a Glassboro pool room for protesting discrimination.

Tyler, with his brother-in-law, walked into the pool room on High Street last Friday and started to play a game of pool. The proprietor ordered them out in abusive terms, the tempo of which was that Negroes, like dogs, were not permitted in his place of business.

Needle Unions Amalgamate In Winnipeg
Industrial Union Enters With Full Rights Into The I.L.G.W.U.

WINNIPEG, Man. Canada, Sept. 3.—Conferences between the local sections of the Industrial Union of Needle Trades Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union have just resulted in the unity of all cloakmakers in an amalgamated organization affiliated with the I. L. G. W. U.

The conference commended the industrial union on the splendid work it has carried on among Winnipeg cloakmakers during its whole existence. Holding, however, that the division of the workers into two unions would only benefit the bosses, the unanimous decision was that a merger was imperative.

It was decided that the executives of both unions will remain and function together until an election of officers can be arranged. The I. L. G. W. U. pledged to show no discrimination against any worker and to safeguard full democracy for all members. Members of the Industrial Union will pay no initiation fees providing they have paid their dues until July.

Meeting to Score Effort to Deport Italian Anarchists
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A mass meeting will be held here Friday night, Sept. 13, at Bowen Hall, Hull House, 800 South Halsted Street, to protest the attempt of U. S. immigration authorities to deport Domenico Sallitto and Vincent Ferrero, two Los Angeles anarchists, to Fascist Italy.

A Chicago Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Committee was set up at a conference here on Aug. 21, in which a number of organizations participated. Resolutions protesting the order for deportation of the two men were adopted and ordered forwarded to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Commissioner of Immigration D. W. McCormick, all at Washington, D. C.

Shops Boycott Bakery Using Thugs on Trucks
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 3.—The use of gunmen by the Langendorf Bakery of Los Angeles, to bring a truck into the harbor area, was defeated here this week when all shops refused to buy bread from this firm. The Langendorf Bakery is on the unfair list.

The firm resorted to the gunmen after militant trade unionists had previously turned back all their trucks.

750 Textile Workers In Georgia Win Strike Against Stretch-Out
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.—The 750 workers on strike here at the Chicago Manufacturing Corporation, a textile mill, since Aug. 8, returned to work yesterday after winning their demand for the abolition of the speed-up system. It was reported.

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HOME LIFE

By Ann Barton

HERE'S a letter from the mother of four children. Let's call her "Mary."

LET you think I've lost my enthusiasm. But no; I'm still hanging on; only had to take time out of the unit to increase my family. I have four children, and the oldest is not yet five.

I'm writing now to let off steam about something that just burns me up. The 'Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics' of the State of New Jersey is now sending out women who are to show us housewives on relief how to plan meals.

"So I sat me down to plan some meals for us for the next two weeks, and the following is the sad result:

"Meal Planning.

"SIXTY cents a day for five.

"Just enough to keep alive.

"Now a lady from the State

"Claims my planning's out of date.

"I COULD live just like a king

"All I have to do is bring

"Paper and pencil to the school

"And she'll teach me the new rule.

"HOW to make three squares a day.

"But plan and figures as I may

"And squeeze each penny till it squeaks

"I get one good meal in two weeks."

"OUT of our sixty odd cents a day.

"I also have to buy anything else that I need, all household and personal necessities. So you see how I feel."

THE Working Woman announces that back copies may be had for free distribution by Women's Councils, Units, Sections, and any other organizations that wish to have them. Call between 11 A. M. and 4:30 p. m. at the Working Woman Office. Inquire at Information Desk on the ninth floor, 35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C. all day 'til this week and next.

WHAT about the cartoonists' challenge to us? No funds for Daily drive have come in as yet to the credit of this column? Come on women (and men who read this column). Let's get together on this. After all think of the experience we've had making the pennies stretch. Collect from your neighbors. Send in as much as you can. Let's get to that \$300.00 quota we've set out to raise for the Daily Worker.

NOTE

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

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From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Cotton Pickers' Strike Solid In the Face of Growing Terror

By a Sharecropper Correspondent

DADEVILLE, Ala.—The terror against the sharecroppers is growing worse in Alabama.

On Aug. 22 there were big headlines in the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and the Birmingham Post that the Negroes in Lowndes County were fully armed. They also stated that a red organizer had been caught. This organizer and two others were being taken to jail when he jumped from the car into a ditch and found a gun that he had hidden there. As he opened fire on the deputies, they riddled his body with bullets.

The landlords must make up these stories because they can't force the sharecroppers to pick the cotton for nothing. The Sunday Post reports that a sheriff in Lowndes County had been killed.

Here in Tallapoosa County, the high sheriff of Dadeville beat up one of our comrades. They tried to make him tell about some leaflets on the cotton pickers' strike and their whereabouts. These leaflets have absolutely made the fur rise on the landlords' backs and they are doing everything they can to terrorize the croppers and break the strike.

They found the Daily Worker and the Southern Worker in the home of one of our comrades, but they told him that they were not looking for that, that he could get these papers, but that he'd better leave those damn leaflets alone.

They are saying that they are going to rid the county of white red organizers. They have sent some of the leaflets and other literature to the Federal Government in Washington for it to investigate and further steps will be taken as it sees fit. Governor Bibb Graves has ordered an investigation of Lowndes County.

Tom Wilson, an overseer, has been riding around for a week trying to get someone to pick the cotton, but everyone is refusing the measly wage he is offering: fifty cents a hundred and you have to feed yourself.

The landlords are on pins, knowing their fields are white and it is raining, but no one will do the picking.

Oscar Chester, a plantation owner, is calling for the sheriff and a lynch mob to go down and beat up our comrades on his plantation. We are asking all workers and their organization to send protests to the following:

Cliff Carrough, high sheriff of Dadeville; Luke Lanley, police department of Camp Hill, Ala.

DETROIT—Hitler fascism—speared in the attack upon the Soviet Union!

Detroit Is Still Missing From List in Fund Drive

New York takes the lead on today's list again, in the Daily Worker financial drive, with over \$500.

Second is Cleveland, with \$43. That \$43 is a small sum, it's a great improvement on Cleveland's part over what it has been sending in during the first few weeks. If Cleveland keeps improving in this fashion, it will soon be giving the districts in the lead something to think about.

Detroit, however, it must be emphasized, is still missing! The New York list shows what the Party sections are doing in that district. The Party sections in every district should strive to send in a sizeable sum every day!

Is the slogan: "One Day's Wages For The Daily Worker!" being popularized in your section?

DAILY WORKER FINANCIAL DRIVE Received by Sept. 3, 1935 \$28,425.49 Previously Received \$2,895.43 Received to Date: \$31,320.92

Chamber of Commerce Boosts Open Shop

By a Worker Correspondent

INDEPENDENCE, Kansas.—The local Chamber of Commerce has turned into a strike-breaking, scabbering agency of the worst kind. In their greed and desire to make the town grow so that it will stay in business a little longer they are now raising \$1,500 to bring a textile plant here from Tulsa, Okla., employing only 20 to 40 persons.

The reason, as admitted by the local capitalist press, were that independence was removed from large cities where oftentimes "there are labor difficulties such as strikes. We feel that independence offers an ideal location for the small plant, desiring to avoid these troubles."

Those refusing to contribute to the Chamber of Commerce fund are threatened by expulsion and blacklisting. The small business man, dependent on the farmer for his subsistence, faces the gravest winter of the depression because floods and then extreme dry weather have wiped the farmers out. In addition the local booster of pride asks these same individuals to contribute to an industrial strike-breaking fund.

London, October 14, 1891. My dear Kautsky, In the text of your work, published by the Vorwärts, to my great astonishment I noted the appearance in a most unexpected way of the phrase "one reactionary mass."

I am writing to you now on the subject, although I fear that it may be already too late. This agitational phrase jars sharply, just as do all such crud scientific theses and brief formulas. It is an agitational phrase, and at that extremely one-sided. That is why, in its dogmatic, absolute (apodictic) form, it is altogether inexact.

Tendency Not a Fact It is inexact because it transforms a historic tendency, accurate in itself into an accomplished fact. At the moment of the socialist transformation, all other parties, in relation to ourselves will be one reactionary mass. It is indeed possible that at this moment, when they have lost all capacity for progressive action, they are reactionary, although this may not necessarily be the case. But at the present time, we cannot declare this with

the same certainty with which we issue the other theses of our program. Even in Germany conditions may complicate themselves in such a way that the parties of the left, despite their poverty of spirit, will be obliged to come forward against the anti-bourgeois, bureaucratic and feudal remnants which, in a great measure still exist there. But, in such circumstances, these parties will no longer be one reactionary mass.

So long as we are not sufficiently strong to take power into our own hands in order to realize our principles, we cannot say, strictly speaking, that a single reactionary mass stands in relation to us. For if this were so, the whole nation would be divided into a reactionary majority and an impotent minority. Those who in Germany destroyed the system of small states and who gave the bourgeoisie liberty of action to carry through the industrial revolution, who established a unique form in the relations of everything which concerns human affairs, obliging them to accord us too a greater liberty of movement—did

The Ruling Claws by Redfield



"I'm going to lunch, Miss Jenkins—I'm simply starved."

C.C.C. Boy Killed By Train

By a Worker Correspondent

SO. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Harris Hallgren, a 20-year old C. C. C. boy of Galva, Ill., was instantly killed Friday, Aug. 16, 2:35 p.m. when he was hit by a passenger train at the Chicago Northwestern Depot in this city. Hundreds of people were attracted to the gruesome remains of his body.

He was six feet tall and well built. The boys at the C. C. C. camp told me he was the strongest and toughest kid among the 250 youths.

Accompanied by Claude Martenson, who worked with him at the C. C. C. camp at Camp Sheridan, Cudahy, Wis., Harris was hitchhiking his way back home to Galva, some 96 miles away.

They were provided with no transportation home. They had no money on which to get home. This is typical of the cynical disregard of the government for the safety and the lives of the C. C. C. boys. The government should furnish transportation to and from camps.

I think that our Party, together with the Young Communist League, should do something among the C. C. C. boys to bring them the "Young Worker" or printing a special C. C. C. paper for them once a month.

LEBANON, Pa.—The strike at the New Bedford Silk Mills, located here, has ended. Broken by the class collaboration policies of its leadership which destroyed the confidence of the strikers, in the chances of victory, the strike was lost.

No settlement is known to be made. The workers returned to their jobs without having won a single demand. From now on they will be forced to operate a six-loom system instead of the four-loom system previously in operation. It is expected that the infamous stagger system will now be instituted.

The most promising feature in the strike was the activity of the local Unemployment Council. It was the council which insisted upon an organized mass picket line, which led in the fight for relief to individual strikers, despite the vicious attacks made against it by the strike leadership. So potent was the council because that its organizer received a threatening note saying he would be tarred and feathered if he violated the picket line.

This week the Unemployment Council plans to issue a leaflet to the strikers urging them to organize against the stagger system and to prepare their ranks for a real struggle against the six-loom system in the near future.

Printers' Leader Addresses Paterson Labor Party Rally

By a Worker Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J.—Elmer Brown, member of the New York "Big Six" Typographical Union, was a guest speaker at the third session of the Passaic County Labor Party convention, Aug. 31.

He told the delegates, "A union man is a union man 365 days a year, and should not become a scab on election day. He should remember that he has a union card at the polls, to vote for the Labor slate. When I come to Paterson to go to the picket lines in front of the scab News and Call, there should be a Labor administration in City Hall. Then the police, instead of beating up the workers, will round up the rats, thugs and gunmen, and put them where they belong."

Waks and Isserman, attorneys for the Labor Party, spoke on the need of a Labor Party. Mr. Isserman pointed out how Robert Wardie, president of the Central Labor Union, acted when ap-

proached by workers to sign a petition demanding the right to organize and picket. The workers were told by Wardie's secretary that Mr. Wardie refused to sign the petition because "it may hurt his chances with the Republican Party."

Charles Vigorito, Labor candidate for Mayor of Paterson, told the meeting that big business in Paterson decided to spend two million dollars in an effort to keep him from being elected to City Hall. Vigorito asked why couldn't the bosses spend a few thousand dollars to build new schools for the children and furnish free food and milk for the children of the unemployed if they could spend two million dollars to keep a Labor man out of the City Hall.

Other speakers were John Ernest, Ted Hayley and William Young. The Labor Party movement is sweeping ahead in Passaic County regardless of the obstacles that the bosses may put in its path.

they accomplish all this as "a reactionary mass?"

French Republicans The bourgeois French Republicans who between 1871-1878 conclusively wiped out the monarchy and the domination of the clergy, who gave France liberty unheard of until then in a non-revolutionary epoch, liberally of the press, organization, assembly, who introduced compulsory elementary education and made teaching a public profession, raising it to a level from which we in Germany might well learn, did they perhaps act as a reactionary mass?

The Englishmen who led the two official parties which increased the right to vote to an extraordinary degree by quantifying the number of electors, by equalizing the electoral boroughs, who introduced compulsory public education and improved the teaching system, who even today at every parliamentary session do not only vote for bourgeois reforms but who even grant new concessions to the workers, are going forward, slowly and cautiously, but no one could lump them into

Pioneer Ice Cream Co. Fires Men for Demanding Their Pay

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Not only does the Pioneer Ice Cream Company cheat us out of part of our pay, but it fires us when we ask for the money coming to us.

This is what happened to four others and me on May 28. We asked for our money and we were fired. All of us had been with the company from eight to ten years and we are all family men. I have six children.

At the time the N.R.A. was introduced the company announced a 40-hour week with a 48-hour maximum, overtime to be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

From the very beginning we were forced to work more than 40 hours each week, and there have been weeks when I worked as much as 64 hours in my time card shows. We didn't like this, but still we wouldn't have squawked if they paid us our time and a third. When we added our pay checks we found that we were getting even less than straight time for the overtime we put in.

For the 18 months from the introduction of the N.R.A. until I got fired, the difference between the pay I got and should have got was \$500. For the four other men it amounted to about the same.

We put in our claim to the code authority, and they promised they would attend to it, but nothing was done. We then presented our grievance to the company and were promptly fired.

Since then we have been forced to go on relief. We are suing the company which is a subsidiary of the Borden Milk Company. The trial will come up some time in October, and in the meantime we are forced to walk the streets because we asked for our wages.

A.C.W. Terms Unemployed Organization 'Communist'

By a Worker Correspondent

LEBANON, Pa.—The Provisional Committee for the Organization of the Unemployed announced that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, conducting a strike in this city at the S. Kantor shirt factory, has refused to endorse the organization of the unemployed, under the excuse that "it was Communist."

Operation for Umbilical Hernia M. S. Brooklyn, N. Y.—The condition of umbilical hernia (rupture), except when it occurs in new born infants, is incurable without operation. In infants umbilical hernia is a common finding. It is known to every mother as a protrusion around or in the navel. This condition can be cleared up in these young infants with the proper care of the abdominal muscles in the first few months of life.

In older children, who are still growing, there is also a possibility of correcting the defect in the abdominal wall while the muscles are increasing in size and strength. However, when this type of rupture occurs in adults there is no longer any possibility of accomplishing a cure without operation. The condition is essentially a defect or hole in the muscles forming the wall of the abdomen and must be repaired by surgery.

As to the danger of leaving a hernia in an untreated condition, there is always some danger of a loop or bowel becoming knuckled or caught in this hole and thus bringing about a serious condition of intestinal obstruction. When this complication occurs, severe pain, continual vomiting and the failure to move the bowels serve as a warning and require immediate operation while the patient is in a weakened condition because of the complication.

It is much better to have the condition repaired by surgery when the patient is in good physical condition before any complications set in. If your mother has no other medical condition or at least none serious enough to contraindicate an operation, we advise her to have her condition operated on. The operation itself is not of a serious nature for a woman of forty. It usually requires about ten to fourteen days in a hospital and another few weeks of convalescent care at home. A belt should be worn while waiting for the operation, as it prevents the catching of bowel in the hernia, but cannot cure the condition.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise)

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential.

Freezing the Appendix R. L. of New York, asks:—"What should I do for chronic appendicitis? I have had several attacks, freezing the appendix each time. I expect to go to the Soviet Union soon."

WE take it for granted that your condition has been diagnosed as chronic appendicitis by a competent physician. If you are having frequent attacks and if the condition is getting worse, we advise you to have an operation soon. It is not good judgment to delay the operation in this case for a few months and to undertake a journey to the Soviet Union. There are no temporary treatments. Having a diseased appendix, you are certainly liable to get an attack of acute appendicitis, and then you would need an emergency operation.

Having established a definite diagnosis, and since you are having frequent attacks, the most sensible thing that you can do is to have the appendix removed. It is better to operate between attacks. And it is certainly better to be operated upon here in New York than to have an emergency operation either on the boat or in some small town in Europe.

Freezing and other types of treatments are of no value. Only operation will definitely cure your condition. The most important thing to bear in mind, however, is the necessity for accurate diagnosis. Only if the physician is more than reasonably certain that the diagnosis is chronic appendicitis, should the above advice be followed.

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Don't Let the Millionaire Exploiters Light the Fuse of War!

ONLY QUICK, DETERMINED, UNITED ACTION BY WORKING MASSES CAN CHECK HEADLONG RUSH OF WAR-MAKERS INTO GIANTIC BLOODY CONFLICT FOR LOOT

THE League of Nations Council meets today on the brink of a new world war.

At the time of the last Council meeting more than a month ago it was still possible to spread the fiction that Italian fascism's war against Ethiopia could be localized. But the developments of the past five weeks have made it clearer than ever that, in the words of the Soviet delegate, Maxim Litvinov, peace is indivisible. War in Ethiopia means war in Europe—a new world imperialist war vaster and bloodier than the last.

And today, especially after what has happened in the past few days, it also becomes clear that war in Ethiopia means a war into which the United States sooner or later will be drawn.

British imperialism, that wily old pirate, has with the aid of American capital, taken steps to prevent Mussolini from getting away with all the swag. Britain, of course, professes ignorance of the deal by which Emperor Haile Selassie signed away half of his empire to the African Development and Exploration Corp., and goes through the motions of making a protest to the Emperor—which for some reason is "delayed" in reaching him.

Rockefeller's Standard Oil and the Morgan-Rockefeller National City Bank also play dumb and harken to deny that they too have their fingers in this oily mess that may soon flow red with blood.

The brigands of international finance are concocting a witches' brew of slaughter and suffering for the toiling masses of the world.

Hope for peace does not depend on the League of Nations. When William Kean, president of the British Trades Union Congress, demands the use of economic sanctions (penalties) against Italy and the closing of the Suez Canal, he may be acting in the interests of British imperialism, but not in the interests of peace.

Hope for peace depends now more than ever on the quick and determined action of the working masses of the world. The opening of the League Council's meeting should be the signal for the launch-

ing of the greatest protests against Mussolini's criminal war of plunder that have yet been held.

The Morgan-Rockefeller interests are repeating 1914-18 and are gambling with the lives of millions. In every city of the country the broadest united front demonstrations of Negro and white should be organized at once. Demand a halt to the war plans of Mussolini, Standard Oil, National City Bank and Royal Dutch Shell!

Workers, farmers, small business and professional people, all lovers of peace and opponents of war: don't let the millionaire exploiters light the fuse that will explode a new world war!

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to the auto workers' convention held their ranks united and will carry on their fight against Green's appointment of Dillon as union president.

Not Green but the workers constitute the A. F. of L. Under the leadership of the rising progressive movement, the unions will fight for unity, organize the unorganized, struggle for better conditions. In this way, the millions of workers of whom Green speaks will be brought into the ranks of organized labor.

Pelzer

ONCE again Southern textile bosses have launched a murderous attack upon striking workers.

Company men fired upon a picket line on Labor Day at Pelzer, S. C., killing one striker and wounding twenty-two other persons.

The local authorities and the capitalist press, particularly the Associated Press, throughout the country are trying to place the responsibility for the shooting upon the strikers instead of upon the company. Wholesale arrests are being made. National Guardsmen are in control of the company town.

Pelzer is not an isolated instance. It is an example of the rising tide of employer terror that is sweeping the country. Workers from all over should send protests to Governor Olin D. Johnston at Columbia, S. C., and Sheriff W. A. Clamp at Pelzer, demanding the release of all arrested workers, removal of the national guard and prosecution of those responsible for the murder.

Butler to the Rescue

IT WAS inevitable that Nicholas Murray Butler should not be able to sit idly by and allow the Constitution to be "torn to shreds."

This ancient Republican wheelhorse, who won his job as head of Columbia University not for his outstanding scholarship, but for his outstanding bootlicking of the House of Morgan, has delivered himself of a touching plea in behalf of the "thrifty" millionaires of the country.

It is a crime and a shame—not to mention Communistic—to even think of taking a dime in taxation from these poor hard-working millionaires who are providing "welcome occupations at satisfactory compensation" for "hundreds of thousands of men and women who are happily and satisfactorily employed."

In fact, the Constitution is in danger. Quick, Nicholas, to the rescue!

And hugging Thomas Jefferson (who turns over in his grave) to his Tory bosom, Nicholas calls for the defense of the principles that Jefferson fought for.

Of course, always excepting freedom of speech for students of Columbia University Medical School.

And a few other things.

Ask that "Jeffersonian" Democrat, William Randolph Hearst; he knows.

In Spite of Green

"MILLIONS more will be added to the organized labor movement of the nation within the next few years," William Green predicted in a Labor Day speech at Canton, Ohio.

We agree with this prediction.

The American Federation of Labor will continue to grow in spite of the attacks by the open shopppers.

And it will grow in spite of every move of William Green himself to split the ranks of the workers, to keep the militants out of the A. F. of L. and to expel the union members as soon as they learn to fight against Green's policy of collaboration with the bosses.

Green tried hard but failed to prevent unity in the ranks of the fur workers. He ran his head into a solid wall when he tried last week to expel the New York local of the Teachers Federation. The delegates

Chicago Rally Set for Today

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sands of Negroes who lined the streets along the line of march.

But Mayor Kelly, recently decorated by Mussolini, and Police Commissioner Ailman decided to answer this exercise of a basic democratic right, this protest against fascist war threats, in their own way—by mobilizing an army of 2,000 police, which brutally attacked and arrested more than 500 people in a true fascist-like suppression of political activity. Men, women, and even children were seized and beaten and the jails were filled with bleeding prisoners.

But the 10,000 anti-war demonstrators, Negro and white, were not to be intimidated. They stubbornly resisted dispersal. They held fiery meetings at several corners in defiance of the notorious "Red Squad." And united by their passionate opposition to Fascism and war, those twin menaces of capitalism, thousands of Socialists, Communists, non-party trade unionists, Negroes from many churches, fraternal groups and societies, held their ground in joint discipline against all police provocation. Saturday's demonstration roused the South Side and the city round the goal for struggle against the fascist reaction.

By his policy of pro-fascist brutality, Mayor Kelly has fully earned the same denunciation which Mussolini placed upon him less than two months ago. On that occasion,

Party Life
By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Shop Paper Work in Chicago For Improvement of Contents On Question of Distribution

THE regular issuance of five shop papers in the District—an increase of four since March—is a definite achievement for our Party shop units and sections. The District plan of work adopted at the May 5 Plenum and concluding August 15 calls for the issuance of four additional papers.

While the shop papers are coming out regularly, we must realize that they are also too often being gotten out very mechanically. The comrades in the shop unit working in the shop are not sufficiently involved in the work of the paper. They write, under great persuasion, a worker-correspondent article, and that is all. The contents of each article, the slogans, etc., are not sufficiently worked out by the unit as a whole.

Either comrades in the shop units do not understand the important role the shop paper can and must play, or else, understanding it, they accept it theoretically and deny its application to their particular shop.

In every instance, in launching the shop paper, we had to fight down the opposition of individual comrades in the units. "The workers are not ready for it," "there are no grievances," "a rank and file paper, but not now." However, after convincing the comrades, and the first issues of the paper appeared, we found quite a different reaction on the part of the workers in the shop than our comrades had prophesied.

RAILROAD, the paper was read and discussed on the street cars; workers called each other's attention to this or that article. At International Harvester, one worker asked another: "But how do you suppose these Communists know all this stuff about what's going on in the shop. It's the right stuff." And his companion pointed out to him that the paper states it was issued by workers right in the plant. At a third shop, after the first issue, one worker asked exactly when he can expect the paper the next time. In this shop, the question of a raise had long been a football in the company unions' Works Council. The Council had stated it couldn't afford to give a raise, stating that the first issue of the shop paper ran a headline article publishing the exact profits of the company, the average wage of the men and the price of food in the city, and of course, calling upon the men to organize and support their demands for a wage increase by united action. Two weeks later the men received a six per cent wage increase.

A word on distribution. We have today the impermissible situation in some instances, where 50 per cent of a shop paper is not distributed, and remains in the office. Aside from the work, effort and expense involved in getting it out, we must realize that we have prevented 250 workers from receiving our paper, perhaps the first time that they would have come in contact with our Party. The interesting thing is that neither the shop unit, nor the section seemed to even notice that the papers were never distributed.

The railroad shop unit has set a good example by the decision that every member is to take 10 to 15 copies of the paper each month into the shop with him, to supplement the distribution at the shop and yard gates by the street unit.

A. A. Chicago.

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THE DEATH OF A HERO



Letters From Our Readers

War Record Shows Barbusse 'Shunned Military Ranking'
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Saturday's issue, in the obituary on Barbusse, refers to the fact that Barbusse "was decorated for bravery and promoted to the rank of lieutenant." It is important, however, to remember that Barbusse refused this promotion in order to remain with the rank and file on the front," as Barbusse himself said on the tour following the first Congress Against War in September, 1933.

The movement against war, against fascism, for peace, for a better world, a world of Socialism, has lost a dear friend and comrade-in-arms. His work will be an inspiration to the many thousands of anti-fascist and anti-war workers who learned to love the man-Barbusse.

A. N.

Herald Tribune Attacks W.P.A. Strikers
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

The Herald Tribune again viciously attacks the whole working class. In an editorial today, too long to copy here in full, it misrepresents the technicians' strike against the WPA wage scale. The editorial states: "General Johnson's 'work-or-starve' policy is not only justified but is long overdue." It is hardly needful to point out that "work-or-starve" means forced labor—against which the Herald Tribune cried out so loudly when socialist construction in the Soviet Union threatened to compete with our southern and northern western lumber kings. The Herald Tribune now wants the forced labor of American workers, hit by mass unemployment, which, it plausibly states, is here because the workers' own abilities are below par. Truly Hearst-like poisoniveness, are a pack of foreigners anyhow, so useless in spite of training that the

Green's 'Democracy' Does Not Extend to A. F. of L.
New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

How does William Green reconcile his numerous declarations of unalterable opposition to dictatorship, with his own dictatorial, bureaucratic, gangster methods within the A. F. of L. ranks. He is constantly blabbing about his belief in 100 per cent American democracy, but the moment that the rank and file take him seriously and try to use their "democratic rights" they are met with strong-arm methods, expulsions, terrorism and red-baiting.

When the final story of labor's struggle for a better life, a prosperous and happy life has been written, the name of William Green will be prominent among those most treacherous to that cause! R.A.P.

Urges Up-to-Date Pamphlet on Cuban Situation
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

While it is true that the Party is regularly putting out pamphlets in large quantities and great variety, there remains at least one serious gap. There is almost no material available about the situation in Cuba. What's more, what is available is out-dated. It would be a great service to the movement if a cheap pamphlet were published giving the basic information in an interesting manner. Considering the importance of the revolutionary movement in Cuba, and its relationship to the American workers, this should be attended to without delay. Also it would be well to have a pamphlet on the Commission of Inquiry headed by Clifford Odets that was deported from Cuba. Perhaps Odets himself would write such a pamphlet. Thousands of workers and intellectuals are in sympathy with their distressed fellows in Cuba.

M. S.

Voice Out of Fort Wayne Speaks for Hearst
Cleveland, Ohio.

Comrade Editor: Fort Wayne, Ind., by a Reverend Wellington, speaking on the Gospel of the A: from 10:15 to 12 p. m. He continuously urged his audience to come to Gospel Temple to see picture slides, claiming they were recently taken in the Soviet Union, showing famine and barbarism; also pictures of subversive propaganda in the U. S. "exposing the reds," he called it. Comrades in Fort Wayne should take action to stop this Hearst Fascist tool from spreading his lies. A Protest against "Orphan Annie" has helped, papers here show.

M. L.

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

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

a) On its growing economic and political might.

b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are vitally interested in the preservation of peace.

c) On the common sense of those countries which for this or that motive are not interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations with such a punctual client as the U.S.S.R.

d) Finally—on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without."

(Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

World Front

This Man Rickett His Best Friends Shun Him But He Understands
BY HARRY GANNES

WHO is this mysterious Mr. Francis William Rickett? Not even his best friends will acknowledge him now because of his oilotosis which may create bad odors in Wall Street and Downing Street.

Though he holds a contract for an oil and mineral monopoly covering more than half of Ethiopia in his pocket, the very people who would plunge millions of workers to their death for half that prize swear they never saw the gentleman and are not the least concerned with his game.

The British government even goes to the extent of slandering its much touted Criminal Intelligence Division when it says it hadn't the slightest notion what Mr. Rickett's aims were when he went from Egypt to Ethiopia.

Yet what are the facts? The British government first issues a mild "protest" and the very next day instructs the British minister in Addis Ababa, Sir Sidney Barton, to withdraw the advice to Emperor Haile Selassie to cancel the Rickett grant.

Mr. Rickett is reported variously as having gone to Addis Ababa, with the knowledge of the British government, to present a Red Cross airplane to Ethiopia from the Copia of Egypt, and to bargain for dam concessions on Lake Tana.

NOW why the Copts should pick a mysterious and unscrupulous British banker, whose trail is smeared with the oil and blood from India to Egypt, to present a Red Cross plane to Ethiopia, we leave to the British foreign office to make sound like sense.

And how Mr. Rickett, who is the chairman of the Davenport Trust Co., and a score of other imperialist organizations in Africa, Egypt and Iraq (that is, places where the British government sees an every penny of investment with magnifying glasses the power of which Sherlock Holmes never dreamed of) could go to Addis Ababa on a mission involving Lake Tana, dam without first consulting Sir Samuel Hoare can never be explained satisfactorily.

This is not the first time, however, that British imperialism has publicly disowned the handiwork of its most confidential secret agents. Lawrence of Arabia sought death for years because he realized that he had been duped by his London superiors and in turn treacherously had duped the Arab tribal chiefs. Bruce Lockhart in his book, "British Agent" tells how British government officials supplied him with money to finance White Guardist generals against the Soviet government in the years of Civil War, and then publicly disavowed all the deeds of their Secret Agent. In fact, all of Lockhart's activity was planned in detail by the Foreign Office, and the Foreign Office systematically repudiated and denied every one of its very own deeds carried through faithfully by Mr. Lockhart.

RICKETT, with British government approval, at one time formed the British Oil Development Co., which obtained an oil concession on the west side of the Tigris from the Iraq government.

The Herald Tribune London correspondent says that "Rickett is well known in the British Foreign Office, which for years has followed his all deals in the East. It kept track of him when he went to Addis Ababa, believing that he intended to do something in connection with a Tana Tana dam for an American company."

"Yes, sir, Mr. Hoare, that's your baby."

MR. RICKETT'S American connections are a matter of public knowledge. He is reported to have been in contact with the British government in the past. He is reported to have been in contact with the British government in the past. He is reported to have been in contact with the British government in the past.