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# NATONS MEET ON TARYS WAR THR

20,000 Dressmakers Quit Work to Enforce Contract

To Ask Garment Union for Sympathy Action at Garden Rally

While the 12,000 striking shipping clerks held their lines firm yester-day, the Joint Board of Dresskers' Unions of the Int makers' Unions of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union declared a stoppage in seventy-two contracting shops employing 20,000

The walkout was precipitated pri-The walkout was precipitated primarily by the refusal of jobbers to comply with provisions set for wage scales in an agreement signed with the union about a month ago. The union charges that some jobbers have failed to settle prices while others were caught red handed by union accountants in faking books to cover up "chiseling" on piece rates. Still a third group is paying prices which are so low that the workers are unable to make

The shipping clerks continued their picketing yesterday, the garment area being thoroughly covered by their flying suadrons. In the meantime David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, continued his efforts to overside. his efforts to organize a conference with the manufacturers' associations to consider arbitration. The conference which had been post-poned twice before was again post-poned from 11 a. m. yesterday until

is not arrived at within 48 hours 100,000 dressmakers would be called out in sympathy. This was taken as direct reference to the half-day stoppage of its 100,000 members called by the I. L. G. W. U. for Wednesday. A leaflet distributed in the garment center yesterday or-ders the workers to stop work at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday and then proceed to the Madison Square Gar-den where a meeting will be held. Although according to the call the meeting is only to discuss the re-newal of the union's agreement with the manufacturers, Mr. Gosseen's statement intimated that sympathy action with the shipping clerks will be considered if their strike is not settled.

## Chicago Goes Hull's Action Seen as Spontaneous Strikes To 2nd Place in'Daily'Drive

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DAILY WORKER 50 EAST 13 ST NEW YORK CHICAGO FORWARDING FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN DOL-LARS DAILY WORKER CAM-PAIGN STOP SECTION FIVE RAISED TWO HUNDRED TY SIX AND INCREASED QUOTA FROM THREE HUN-DRED FIFTY TO FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLARS CHALLENGES ALL OTHER SECTIONS STOP WILL KEEP AHEAD OF CLEVE-LAND AND DETROIT STOP MOBILIZING ALL PORCES STOP CONFERENCE CALLED SEPTEMBER 25 PEOPLES
AUDITORIUM ALL ORGANIZATIONS INVITED.
M. CHILDS, DISTRICT

ORGANIZER.
Thus Chicago has answered the
Daily Worker's call to every district

to speed the Daily Worker Finan-cial Campaign!

cial Campaign!

The sum sent yesterday equals the total previously received from Chicago in the five weeks since the start of the drive.

It puts Chicago in second place among the districts—far ahead of Gleveland and Detroit.

Will Cleveland and Detroit allow Chicago to beat them in supporting the Daily Worker?

And how about Philadelphia?

# FROM ILGWI By Communist Leader UNION S

Steamroller Goés on in Legislature-Militia Held Ready

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2.—

W. G. Binkley, New Orleans district organizer of the Communist Party, sharply condemned today the attack upon Huey Long's life.

"The Communist Party is as unalterably opposed to acts of terrorism," Binkley declared, "as we are to the rule of Huey Long in this state.

"Whether Long pulls through or not," he continued, "the Communist Party will continue to fight here for the restoration of the democratic rights which Long has suppressed in the name of "state's rights," share-the-wealth, and so on. But this fight can 'state's rights,' 'share-the-wealth,' and so on. But this fight can have nothing to do with such acts as that of Dr. Weiss. We urge the people of this State to form a mass Labor Party against the Long machine. This is the only way to win back our constitutional rights in Louisiana."

Condition Still Critical

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 9.-Senator Huey P. Long lay in a critical condition today, a victim of the political terrorism bred by his own mi-dictatorship over the State of

Philip Gosseen manager of the Ladies Apparel Shipping Clerks the conducting the strike, declared that if a settlement sulting loss of blood by means of ing loss of blood by means.

Meanwhile an inquest was held over the body of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, over the body of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., 30-year-old Baton Rouge eye specialist, slain last night by Long's hodyguards after his attempt to assassinate the Senator as he walked from the Chamber of the ouisiana House of Representatives. One of the measures scheduled to

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Placing Drolette

in Great Danger

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Gov-

ernor Herbert H. Lehman was

asked by Secretary of State Cordull Hull today to submit a full re-

port of the Bremen decision of

Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, in which the New York magistrate in freeing five of the six heroic Bremen demonstrators referred to the Nazi swastika as "the black flag of piracy," and indicted the

murderous Nazi regime as a blot on

Hull has not yet replied to the wired request of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chief of counsel for the Bremen defendants in col-

laboration with the International Labor Defense, that defense coun-sel by heard by the U. S. State De-

partment before it replies to the protest of the Nazi regime in Ger-many over Brodsky's decision and remarks.

The intervention of the State De-partment in the case places Ed-ward Drolette, the one defendant ordered held for the grand jury by

Governor Gets 600 Stop Work

Bremen Query On 2 WPA Jobs



Condition Grave

Huey P. Long

Develop as Men Ask

Long Overdue Pay

One hundred and five W.P.A.

More than 600 W.P.A. workers,

the majority of whom have no food

Local Officials Move to Smash Organization After Defeat

By Carl Reeve

The Teachers Union members of DeWitt Clinton High School have passed a resolution calling upon the Executive Board of the union to refuse to accept the resignation of the officers of Local 5, the New York local of the American Teach the officers of Local 5, the New York local of the American Teachers Federation (A. F. of L.). The resolution calls upon these officials, headed by Abraham Lefkowitz and president, Dr. Henry R. Linville, to reconsider their resignation.

the resolution declares, "has per-cipitated a serious crisis in the union," and "a split in the teachers

Attempt to Split Convention, and Linville to split the teachers contributions of health supplies, union follows the action of the national convention of the Teachers Federation in Cleveland recently, when the convention refused to revoke the charter of the New York local. Lefkowitz, working to-gether with William Green, denists from the union and attacked However, the sonvention voted against the proposal of Dr. Lef-kowitz. The expulsion demand was also embodied in a telegram of Bill Green to the convention which declared that the New York charter must be revoked, the union reorganized, and all opposition elements expelled from the union. Green threatened to revoke the out. Following the voting antisc down of this proposal of Green and Lefkowitz, the Lefkowitz group walked out of the convention and attempted to precipitate a split. Now Dr. Lefkowitz prints a lengthy article in the "New Leader," the head of the the official organ of the right wing Cross, Lidje Herouy. of the Socialist Party, in which Dr. Lefkowitz attempts to justify his

tant socialists" and Communists. Lefkowitz Deptores Democracy "rule or ruin" policy? The chief regarding point at issue is whether or not the personnel.

Teachers' Union is to have democ-

# One hundred and five W.P.A. carpenters and painters employed on an alteration job at General Hugh S. Johnson's headquarters in the Port Authority Building, 111 Eighth Avenue, struck yesterday morning in protest against delay in distributing pay checks. The workers said they had received no wages since July and their families were starving. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, aide to General Johnson, whose office is on the tenth floor of the Port Authority Building where some of the carpenters were working, met with spokesmen for strikers and attempted to convince them to return to work. The men, however, stated that they would not turn a hand until the checks are forth-coming. A.F.L. Parley

of the New Jersey Federation of

Following a strenuous protest on the part of the strikers, Mrs. Rosenberg promised to see to it that the families of the workers would be given home relief food checks. against lascism.

The president of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, Adolph Hershbaum, speaking in the name of William Green attacked the Communists, demanding their ex-plusion. This section of Hershbaum's speech was received coldly by the delegates. When he spoke

# CLERKS SEE Long's Condition Grave; N.Y. TEACHERS Report African War Date Set, AIDTOSTRIKE Shooting Is Condemned SEEK TO HALT Sologsio Offers Concessions Selassie Offers Concessions; Medical Aid to Ethiopia Planned

New York Committee to Call Conference and Collect Materials

The American Medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia is preparing to answer Ethiopia's call for medical aid by sending mate-rials, doctors, nurses and other health services into the East African war front as soon as arrange-ments for transportation and maintenance are arranged.

Appeals for men and materials were today made by the Commit-tee and immediate steps are being taken to call a conference of docunion movement and secession from tors, both Negro and white, to di-the American Federation of Teach-rect the work of the Committee, to ers would do irrepaarble harm to arrange for a Tag Day for funds to the teachers of America." Ethiopia for service at the front The attempt of Drs. Lefkowitz and to canvass all drug firms for

At the present time, Ethiopia has a small Red Cross division formed only three weeks ago under the di-rection of Lidje F. S. Herouy, Cambridge graduate and son of the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, Belatten Herouy. The aim of the Ethiopian Red Cross is not only to care for the wounded in battle but also to fight plagues and epidemics which often arise in war-time in even more industrialized countries. Committee Organized

The medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia recently organnold Donawa, 2384 Seventh Avenue, New York City, as secretary, and Dr. J. J. Jones, 151 West 140th Green threatened to revoke the charter of the entire national Fedharier of the entire national Fedharier if his ultimatum was not and materials, such as bandages, eptics, red cross kits, and other health aids. The Committee today issued a

statement in response to yesterday's open appeal to the American people through the American Red Cross by the head of the Ethiopian Red

The Ethiopian appeal said in

Lefkowitz attempts to justify his attempt to split the teachers' ranks by declaring that, "The teachers union has been wrecked" by "militant socialists" and Communists.

Cross] organization in this country is tremendous. Due to the fact that Lefkowitz Deptores Democracy the natives are poor and, further, What are the differences between that local talent and personnel for Dr. Lefkowitz and the rank and file such activities are limited, we find which are the basis for Lefkowitz's ourselves in a serious predicament regarding funds, equipment and

Need Field Units (Continued on Page 2)

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At Jersey

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Need Field Units

Complete field units prepared to care for the sick and the wounded in the simplest manner. It is impossible to staff such a unit in this country, since experienced or skilled help is unobtainable. Furthermore, any supplies in caring for such any supplies in caring for such emergencies are weefully lacking and unobtainable locally."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.

Delegates to the State convention

The statement issued by Arnold Donawa, secretary, for the American Medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia reads in part: "In response to the appeal of the

Labor, which opened here today, declared that the main issues before
the State convention are the Labor
Party question, organization of the
unorganized workers, and the fight
against fascism.

The Rew Jersey Federation of
In response to the appear of the
Ethiopian government for medical
aid to the people of the United
States, the Medical Committee for
the Defense of Ethiopia, which was
organized previous to his appeal for
precisely this purpose, will now undertake an energetic drive to send immediate medical assistance to the Ethiopian people.

Cash Also Needed "The Committee is composed of thirty active professionals, includ-ing physicians, dentists, pharma-

the majority of whom have no food place and path of the first that a sheed of Cleveland and Detroit allow (Continued on Page 2)

U. S. Plans Offensive War, will cleveland and Detroit allow Chicago to beat them in supporting the Daily Worker?

And how about Philadelphia?

Bomb Threat Brings

Extra Police Cordon

At Italian Consulate

An anonymous note warning that the Hallan Consulate in New York City would be hombed pesterday resulted in the posting of a heavy suited in the posting of a heavy suited in the posting of a detail of detective to pakeling of a not police three and the disc packing in a reverse are the Worker of t

## Communists Urge Socialists To Join in a United Front For the Defense of Ethiopia -Statement by Central Committee, C. P., U.S.A.

Italian Fascism, having massed a huge army and air force on the borders of Ethiopia, is ready for a bloody attack on the last independent Negro country of Africa. The signal for war may be given at any moment now. The extremity of the danger of war demands on our part renewed efforts and the most intensified action to rally the American toiling masses for the defense of peace and for the defense

Especially in the United States, where the 15,000,000 Negro people. and hundreds of thousands of exploited Italian workers, have been stirred to such great depths by the imminent threat of a new imperialist slaughter, does the task fall upon us of mobilizing millions in the fight against the Fascist threat of war and for the defense of

Labor throughoutthe world, voicing its protest by the millions against Mussolini's shameless assault on Ethiopia, is already in motion. The British Trade Union Congress has adopted resolutions supporting measures to stop Mussolini from going to war and to assist the Ethiopian people in their defense in the event Italian Fascism attacks

Jointly and through their united front, the Socialist and Communist Parties of France have appealed to the Labor and Socialist International and to the British Labor Party to take immediate steps for international unity of action on the part of the toilers and op-pressed peoples and all friends of peace against the imminence of

The Communist International has appealed to the Socialist and Labor International for joint action, and though the appeal was not acted upon favorably, the issue of united front on this score was left to the Socialist parties in each country. The Socialist and Labor International, however, did issue a manifesto appealing to the toilers to do all in their power to avert Mussolini's threat of war, and in the event war does break out, to work in every way for Italian Pascism's

defeat and for the defense of Ethiopia. Certainly in view of the special situation in the United States with its large population of Negro and Italian workers, the greatest efforts must be made to unite the forces of labor, Socialists and Communists, in order to mass the most effective force possible for the defense of

peace and for the defense of the Ethiopian people. The Communist Party, therefore, urgently addresses itself to the Socialist Party of the United States for immediate steps leading towards united action of Socialists and Communists against the imminent war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia,

The Communist Party is ready to enter into any united front actions with the Social and strongest force of labor and all friends of peace in these dire moments on behalf of peace and for the defense of Ethiopia.

We urge all members of the Socialist Party to weigh and consider the momentous danger which confronts humanity and to strive with

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# Left Wing S. P. Group Backs **United Front and Labor Party**

Revolutionary Policy Publishing Association Also Calls for Wide Working Class Front

was passed at the national convention of the Association held here on Aug. 25 and attended by delegates from seven states. The Revolutionary Policy Publishing Association, formerly known as the Revolutionary Policy Committee, is a group within the Socialist Party and is composed of "left" members. The resolution urges a working class united front, to be broadened by the inclusion of other oppressed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - The Navy Department's 1936 building

The immediate formation of a sections of the population. The united front between the Socialist and Communist Parties and the building of an anti-capitalist Labor The resolution calls for a Labor The resolution calls for a Labor to the struggle against war and fascism. Party, have been called for by the Revolutionary Policy Publishing Association of the Socialist Party.

A resolution for the united front was passed at the national convention by the Socialist and the Communist Parties.

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## Contracts Are Let Bigger Armaments By U.S. Navy Office Will Be Keynote For 23 Warships Of Nazi Congress

Nay Department's 1936 building program got under way today with announcement by Secretary Claude A. Swanson that contracts had been awarded for construction of 23 of 24 warships.

The contracts for construction of 23 of 24 the new aircraft carrier on the program was let to Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass., for \$20,737,000.

This price is subject to adjustments for changes in the cost of direct labor and material within certain definits limitations.

58 Countries to Start League Discussions on War Today

(By United Press)
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 9.— Emperor Haile Selassic today reportedly made a last desperate effort to "buy off" Premier Benito solini with territory and con-

The monarch was understood to have offered to cede part of Oga-den province to Eritrea, Italian colony. In addition he would ac-cept League - appointed advisers for Ethiopia and let Italy con-struct a road between Eritrea and Gondar. There was said to be a fourth concession, the nature of which was not known.

GENEVA, Sept. 9. — As reports came from Ethiopia that an intercepted Italian military telegram set Sept. 24 as the zero hour for the Italian Fascist attack on Ethiopia, delegates of 58 nations which make up the League of Nations met today in annual assembly.

The committee of five nations of the League chosen at the Council meeting resumed its work today on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

By tomorrow the Italian-Ethio-pian crisis is due to be discussed in the assembly, and it is regarded as certain that representatives of small nations, to whom the League is a protector, will oppose action against Italy if it goes to war.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, is to speak on the crisis tomorrow or Wednesday.

Hoare arrived yesterday and with his arrival there were indications that Britain's attitude in the crisis that if the League is to survive it must act firmly in the interest of peace-was stiffening.

French ppinion was pessimistic Premier Pierre Laval, in Paris until tomorrow, was believed to have abandoned hope that war could be

Laval is to return here tomorrow night, and he and Hoare will con-

During Laval's absence, Alexis (Continued on Page 6)

Shoe Parley

# Delegation **Not Seated**

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—The
national officials of the United
Shee and Leather Workers' Union
have refused to seat the New York
and Philadelphia delegates to the
national convention of the organization, which opened today at the Hotel Bradford here.

A credentials committee of five

has been elected consisting of Dele-gates Holmes of Haverhill, Perry of Lynn, Bennedicto and Nassoff of Boston and Dall of Chicago. The rank and file showed great

resentment at the action of the officials in refusing to register the New York and Philadelphia dele-gates. The sentiment of the delegates is overwhelmingly that all delegates should be seated. Final action will be taken on the

question upon the report of the Credentials Committee, which is to take place this evening

# **PolishWorkers** Boycott Poll

Will Be Keynote
Of Nazi Congress

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Strengthening the German army will be the keynote of the seventh Nazi party congress. which opens in Nuremberg tomorrow and continues until next tomorrow and continues until next whole election so effectively that no

# Sleeping Car Porters Urge 5 Union Unity

Leader of Union Says Members Will Aid

ands of onlookers witnessed an aspiring automobile parade of the deeping car porters and their

The feature speaker of the evening mass meeting was A. Philip Randolph, international president. In his speech, Mr. Randolph traced the development of the Negro lib-eration movement, from its early

beginnings after the introduction of slavery, through the Civil War and up to the present.

He denounced Du Bois' capitulation from the liberation movement, and particularly ridiculed Du Bois' capitulation from the liberation movement.

for betterment of their conditions."

He then pointed out the dangers of war and fascism, and the necesof war and fascism, and the necessity of Negro workers particularly, joining in the fight against them. He also spoke about the Herndon and Scottsboro cases, and pledged full support of these campaigns by the Brotherhood. He spoke also about the fight of the sleeping car porters within the American Federation of Labor against race discrimination in A. F. of L. unions, and pledged that the Brotherhood and pledged that the Brotherhood would continue this fight until Negro workers in the audijoin hands with their white brothers in the American Federa-tion of Labor in a common fight against the white ruling class ex-

was received with great applause, was the reading of telegrams of congratulation from the Commu-nist Party and the International Labor Defense. The Telegrams

We greet you and your splendid victory over company union-ism. This is a big step forward in opposition to faccism and war and for unity of all Negro and white tollers against oppression and for life, liberty and pursuit

William Sentner, Secretary."
"Our organization compliments

your union for the victory over mpany unionism. We appreci ate your support of the campaign to liberate Angelo Herndon and "If the Scottsboro boys. We wish you success in your attempt to win better conditions for your

"Signed: International Labor Defense, Lillian Davis, Secretary. Defense, Islian Davis, Secretary.

Other speakers at the mass meeting were Professor U. S. Donaldson, head of the commercial department of Sumner High School; Milton P. Webster, first vice-president of the Brotherhood, and E. J. Bradley, local organizer of the Brotherhood. Dr. W. C. Bridges, well known
Negro physician and active supporter of the Herndon and Scottsboro campaigns, presided as master of ceremonies. More than 250
signatures on Herndon petitions

The three-day celebration continued Wednesday with a mass meeting by the Colored Women's Economic Council (Auxiliary to the Brotherhood), and will end Thursday evening with a huge vic-tory dance at the West End Ball-

# ShowsBigDrop

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9.-A large allBany, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A large part of the extra workers taken on at the fruit and vegetable Canneries in New York State during the month of July were discharged by the middle of August, Elmer F. Andrewa, industrial commissioner of the New York State Department of all his mistakes and lack of revolutionary understanding. Upton Single Prancisco general strike.

In vain. The barons of Big Business in New York State during the war he left the Socialist ways reward lackers whose services they do not need: with a good stiff during the war he left the Socialist kick in the rear. They launched against him one of the most sour-relous campagins this country has the New York State Department of all his mistakes and lack of levo-labor reported yesterday. Other lutionary understanding, Upton Sin-food processing concerns reported clair appeared to be a sincere nism was dragged wide and high champion of the underdog, of the They stole thousands of votes—per-

Other cuts in working forces were reported by meat packers, bakers, and brewers, miscellaneous stone and minerals, glass industry, auto and airplane manufacturing, railroad equipment and repair shops, paints and oils and miscellaneous repair shops.

# Huey Long's

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re-election of Welss's father-in-law, Judge B. H. Pavy. Pavy is leader of an anti-Long faction.

Herndon Fight

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9.—More than 400 members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Maids, and their friends, attended an enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening, which opened a three-day celebration by the St. Louis District of the Brotherhood of the tenth anniversary and retent victory of the Brotherhood over the Pullman Company Union by a vote of 6,000 to 1,600.

Earlier in the afternoon thousands of onlookers witnessed an inspiring automobile parade of the sleeping car porters and their services of pounding their bills through the legislature. The feeble opposition was brushed aside in the same are serviced on the masses of pounding their bills through the legislature. The feeble opposition was brushed aside in the same are serviced on the masses of people. State police, armed with every weapon from pistols to riot guns, all prominently displayed, guarded the Capitol like a citadel. The Long forces did not allow the shooting of their leader to give them from their customary practice of pounding their bills through the legislature. The feeble opposition was brushed aside in the same care and their them from their customary practice of pounding their bills through the legislature.

opposition was brushed aside in the same way as when Long was on hand personally to direct the

steam-rolling.

They began to advance 35 bills, 31 of them sponsored by Long, through the third reading and final passage and to send them to the

Among the bills scheduled to be rushed through was a series designed to remove from public life the few of Long's enemies still holding elective offices, including workers at the Brooklyn Mus

He denounced Du succession from the liberation movement and particularly ridiculed Du Bois plen for a "nation within the nation" as an impossible plan to escape the inescapable laws of capitalist economics. He pointed out that the only hope of Negro tollers was in a firm alliance with their class brothers, the white workers, and urged Negro workers to organize and fight for admission into the American Federation of Labor.

"The International Brotherhood of The International Brotherhood of the Pull- of the Full- of the F

Yesterday morning the House Ways and Means Committee met toier" Long's batch of 42 new laws before their introduction in the House as required by legisla-tive procedure. In all sessions of Long's legislature, procedure is followed to the letter.

No Copies of Bills There were no copies of any of the bills. No one knew what they contained. But Long was there, ready to "explain" them all. Fifty chairs were available for specta-tors, but 20 were occupied by Long's

The chairman, at the head of the table, Long at his right, read the bills, one by one, but by number

"This here is a good one," Long said of the first bill, "It only amends a few minor technicalities in a law we already got on the I hope the committee will report it

favorably."
"I object," exclaimed the one anti-Long member of the committee of 14.
"Approved." droned the chair-

man, "Mr. Williamson objecting." Eleven bills offered by the opposition were before the comm Long wasted no time on them.

"Action deferred," droned the

His doctors declined to issue bulletins on his condition, referrating previous statements that it would be two days or more before they knew definitely if the wounded man would live or die.

Mrs. Long's composure continued unbroken in public. Her friends marveled at her restrained grief.

She visited the hospital several times today, accompanied by one or more of their three children—Rose, 20; Russell B., 16; and Elmer Reid, 12—and each time she came from her husband's room dry-eyed and conversed in an unshaken voice.

### 600 Stop Work On 2 WPA Jobs

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or funds, struck yesterday on two New York City projects and de-New York City projects and de-clared that they would not turn a hand on the relief jobs until their long overdue pay checks were paid. The first group to down tools were 500 bricklayers, plasterers, stone setters, painters, carpenters and common laborers at the Brook-lyn Museum, one of New York City's largest projects on Eastern Parkway. Following the Brooklyn stoppage, 175 W.P.A. workers on the East River Pier 73 Project at the foot

River Pier 73 Project at the foot of 25th St., who have not been paid

They sat down in front of the building and gathered together little groups to discuss next steps. One group which was the most active and formed the nucleus of the leadership of the action, sent

the leadership of the action, sent the following telegram to General Hugh S. Johnson:

"We men working at Brooklyn Museum have not been paid in month. We are starving and destitute, about 500 men. We demand immediate setion."

"If we don't get action today we will go in a body to Johnson's office," one of the leaders of the committee told the Daily Worker.

told the Daily Worker. All of the strikers spoke of Gen eral Johnson with great scorn.
Workers crowded around the Daily Worker reporter and poured

their grievances.
"I'm speaking for 15 carpenters. said one. "All we received in tw

months is \$13."

A laborer displayed a gas and an electric bill amounting to \$8.

"I haven't got a penny and I've been working for more than a month," he said. "They've threatened to cut off the gas and lights." My boy of six and girl of eight cannot go to school because they have no shoes to wear."

### "We don't want this," he said. Anti-Fascist Branch Started in Mena, Ark.

just after he left the chamber. A Against War and Fascism was made union, is scheduled to run for blow from Long or one of his entourage deflected the assassin's twelve delegates representing work. Fall elections. The Labor Ticket pistol, which was aimed at Long's ers. farmers, professional and in- has been endorsed by many or-heart. Immediately after the shot, tellectual groups met and elected a ganizations, including the Commu-

# Communists Urge Socialists To Join in a United Front For the Defense of Ethiopia

Statement by Central Committee, C. P., U.S.A.

all their means and by all their power to see to it that no obstacles are allowed to remain in the way of united front actions for peace and

The Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., calls upon all sections of the Communist Party immediately to take the most energetic steps for the defense of peace and for the defense of Ethlopia. On the basis of the broadest united front, the following

Action committees should be organized everywhere for immediate mmon action in defense of peace, in defense of the Ethiopian people against the attacks of Italian Fascism.

to Italy. Under the slogan of: "Stop all shipment of arms to Italy." actions should be undertaken wherever possible. Demand the closing of the Suez canal for Italian war transport. Demand the susp

The Roosevelt government "neutrality law" does not stop the shipment of arms or munitions to Italian Fascism, but holds out the eventuality of barring such shipments to both Ethiopia and Italy "in the event of the outbreak of war."

We must demand the abolition of the prohibition of arms to Ethiopia, so that the Ethiopian people can defend themselves.

Mass meetings, demonstrations around these slogans should organized immediately, throughout the country, Large delegations should be sent to the Italian Embassy, and to the consulates in all cities, voicing the demands of peace and for the

defense of Ethiopia.

Telegrams, letters, telephone calls should flood the Italian Embassy in Washington, and the Italian consuls in all cities. Letters of sympathy and expressing pledges of support should be

sent to the Ethiopian people either directly or through the representatives of the Ethiopian government. The Ethiopian government has addressed a special appeal to the American people and to the Red Cross for medical aid in the face of the threats of the most murderous and bloody attacks by Italian Fascism. We must help mobilize in the broadest way all manner of

medical assistance to the Ethiopian people.

Recently the Executive Council of the American Federation of La bor issued a statement expressing its support of Ethiopian independence in the face of the arrogant threats of war by Italian Fascism. We urge all members of the Party, all sympathisers, all trade union members, in the face of the immediate threat of attack by Italian Pascism, at the very next meeting of their local unions to raise the issue of concrete action on the basis of this resolution; to rally member of the A. F. of L. for peace and for the defense of the Ethiopian people Any day now the whole world may be shaken by boom of cannot as Mussolini gives the order to fire against the people of Ethiopia.

Time for action to defend peace grows short. We cannot delay Every effort must be made to form the united front of Socialists and Communists on the issue of the widest, broadest and most effective aid to Ethiopia, to the anti-war struggles of the Italian people, to the

Comrades, let us get immediately to the great task confronting us.

### Union Turns Down Governor Gets Longer Work Week At Westinghouse

eral Vertical Union of Employes; Sentiment was expressed for an-

# Bremen Query

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9.—
The proposal of the Westinghouse State Department, in opposition to the sentiments of the American pany to increase the work week from 36 to 40 hours, was overwhelmingly rejected on Saturday at a well-attended meeting of the Federal Vertical Union of Employes. In New York City, the I. L. D.

was pushing its plans for the de-fense of Drolette, and for the holdchairman.

Chairman.

Great enthusiasm greeted every fense of Drolette, and for the holdment of the Labor Party movening's session of the legislature that Long was shot by Dr. Weiss branch of the American League Matthew Campbell, president of the hattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth

# N.Y. Teachers Seek unified on the basis of democracy within the union, of brotherly discussion of differences.

racy within its ranks, whether teachers with he ranks, whether teachers will be allowed to express differences with the Lefkowitz administration. Dr. Lefkowitz takes the position that those in opposition to his policies must be expelled from the union. Lefkowitz declared

This democratic constitution, Lefkowitz declares, made it impossible
to get the minority out of the
union without the help of the national convention. "The union leaders made it clear to the delegates
of the convention that the help of
the national organization was important to be delegated
perative to solve its internal difficuities because expulsion was impossible under our constitution..."
Therefore, "reorganization was neccessary" "The Convention

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ranks of the teachers.

Dr. Lefkowitz certainly cannot afsord to come before the teachers
at his moment when their position is under attack from the authorities, and create a split in order to stifle democracy in the
union.

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cessary" "The Convention had been told that if the request for a revocation of the charter of Local 5 were denied, the officers would resign and hand the local to the left wingers."

To Expel Opposition

that he requested a revocation of the charter so that the opposition to him could be expelled from the union. He declares, "The request for the revocation of the charter of Local 5 was made by the officers and delegates to enable the local to rid itself of destructive left wing elements who had engaged in sa-botage and anti-labor policies." Lefkowitz includes in these "ele-ments" not only Communists, but ments" not only Communists, but all those who opposed his policies. He says of the militant socialists, for example, "The Socialist 'militants' made possible the wrecking of Local 5 and weakened the A. F. of T." (Incidentally, the New Leader, a supposedly Socialist paper, plays up the article of Lefkowitz, not a member of that party which as nember of that party, which attacks mainly prominent members of the Socialist Party such as Pro-fessor Maynard Kreuger of Chicago

Holding as he does the position that there should be democracy within the union, that the opposiby expulsion, Lefkowitz naturally supports William Green, who is conducting a similar expulsion drive in all unions. Lefkowitz Green, denouncing the delegates to to differ with Green. The telegram of Green to the convention, calling for expulsions which so enraged the for expulsions which the country, is not criticized by Lefkowitz for its content. Lefkowitz terms this telegram "well motivated but unfor-tunately worded." Chief Issue Clear

Chief Issue Clear
Lefkowitz goss on to say of those
who attacked Green, "by their
statements they place the American
Federation of Teachers in apposition to organized labor." The attack
upon Green, Lefkowitz declares, is

resignation.
Thus the chief issue before the by Dr. Lefkowitz. Shall members of the union be allowed to differ from the heads of the A. F. of L. and from Lefkowitz? Shall the cxpulsion campaign of William Green eliminate from the teachers union an active and large section of the union who hap-pen to have different opinions than Lefkowitz? Or shall there

The teachers' union at this time Organizations, make a contribution to the Daily Worker at your next meeting.

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regardless of their political beliefs or other differences, into the life of the union, on the union committees. The teachers' union will grow and become stronger if every possible member is made an active and functioning member of the union.

Democracy in the teachers' union requires that basic prob-lems be frankly discussed in the union and in the Union Teacher, official paper of the union. If Dr.

Rank and File's Program
The rank and file have certainly

ers cannot rely only on legislative lobbying alone, but that this must be supplemented by drawing the masses of teachers into the struggle for the teachers' demands.

The rank and file advocate the drawing of the unemployed and relief teachers into the fight, so that a unified movement for the teachers' demands can be carried on. the teachers' demands from the rest the parents of the children they teach. The rank and file stand for a struggle for the restoration of those pay cuts put into effect by the 1934 Economy Act. They call for the defense of the academic freedom of the teachers. Can Dr Lefkowitz find anything wrong with this program? Will not this program strengthen the teachers' movement? It is noteworthy that the Hearst press has taken the lead in the fight against this program of the rank and file.

Lefkowitz Gave No Help lip service to any part of this program, he has certainly not mobilized the union to aggressively carry it out, or to fight for these demands. Lefkowitz, while fighting those who advocate this program and de-manding their expulsion, has frat-ernized not only with William Green and helped his red batting expulsion drive. Dr. Lefkowitz has also seemed afraid to offend the authorities. For example, it is per-haps significant of Lefkbwitz's posi-

"wrecked the union." He heaps fithy abuse on all those who disagree with him. But is not this power to prevent unification of the just a cloak for an old time red unemployed, the majority of the baiting campaign? Certainly a split branches of the Workers Alliance baiting campaign? Certainly a split branches of the Workers Alliance of America have joined in the call teachers' fight. AND DE. LEFKO-WITZ MUST NOT BE ALLOWED

The unemployed of New Jersey AGREE WITH HIM.

teachers' ranks will solve the teach- union wage rates. ers' problems. Let the teachers unify

**Endorse Parley** 

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- A cal Lefkowitz really has at heart the progress of the teachers, he will drop his vituperation and abuse, give up his attempts to split the give up his attempts to split the

set up one unified state organiza-tion of unemployed instead of, as at the present time, three different The rank and file have certainly advocated a policy in the union at the present time, three quier which, if adopted and carried state organizations; to set up a through, would only benefit the state committee to obtain union wank and file in the wages on W.P.A. projects; to demand a guarantee of adequate re-lief for the unemployed who will be removed from the relief rolls but will not obtain work on projthe Sales Tax.

Call to All Organizations

Every unemployed organization in the state is invited to send delegated berland and Union Counties as well as 14 individual locals of the American Federation of Labor have endorsed the convention, also the In-dustrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders of Camden, which has just terminated a 14-week strike at the New York Shipbuilding Co.
Temporary headquarters have

been set up in Newark at 52 West Street and in Camden at 814 Broadway where preparations for the convention are going on. The call that has been issued for this convention differs from the call that was issued by the Workers Al-liance of New Jersey for their con-

vention, which was held on June 29 and 30 of this year. The Alliance Call claimed that their convention was being held in order to unite unemployed of New Jersey, But, by its provisions, délegates from organizations affiliated with any other state or national unemployed or seated, actually barring the vast ployed. The Sept. 21 Unity Con-vention distinctly invites delegates from all organizations, regardless of present state or national affiliation. haps significant of Lefkowitz's position, that at the Sanquet this summer on the occasion of Dr. Lefthowitz's fittleth birthday, there organizations while is short the Board of Education and Superintendent of Public Schools Campbell the very men who are trying now to defeat the demands of the teachers.

Dr. Lefkowitz charges that the Committee representing the committee representations.

leaders of the New Jersey Workers Alliance are doing everything in their

TO SPLIT THE UNION, EITHER an convinced that they must end BY WITHDRAWING TEACHERS the division and disunity which PELLING THOSE WHO DIS- realize that these divisions are un-Only unity and democracy in the fight for better relief and trade

To help in financing the conven-Associated Industrial Workers Union, 814 Broadway, Camden, or Fred Haug, secretary of the Unemployed Federation, 52 West Street, Newark,

# Sinclair, Former Champion of Democracy, Turns Defender of Reaction

In the August 12 issue of National Epic News, Upton Sinclair writes an article telling why he is opposed to the American League Against War and Fascism and why the Epic News rejected an ad of the Epic Convention, and the Epic News rejected an ad of the E the American League's magazine,

This is, however, merely a springboard from which Sinclair into his main theme: the foul Communists. Were Upton Sinclair to say frank-

But Upton Sinclair has a bad conscience. For 30 years he was a Socialist. For 30 years he used his splendid literary and agitational gifts to din into people's minds that capitalism and the parties of capitalism were enemies of the people, tallism were enemies of the people.

Mr. Hearst's Senator McAdoo and the director of the government's war-time lie factory, George Creel. He looked the other way while the vigilante mobs started the reign of terror that helped break the San Francisco general strike.

In vain. The barons of Big Business and the same rewarded Sinclair as they also a server of the government's war-time lie factory. George Creel. He looked the other way while the vigilante mobs started the Francisco general strike.

has a great deal to live down. He tried his best during his campaign for Governor last year. He assured the California open-shoppers that he had been a Democrat from birth and had really remained one all his room.

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In Grant I were Upton Sinclair to say frankthe Democratic Party. He clung
fast to the coat-tails of the New
words: he castrated the Epic program to leave nothing but his reactionary share-the-poverty proposals
in order to meet the objections of
Mr. Hearst's Senator McAdoo and
the director of the government's

only prominent Socialist who was a staunch friend of the Socialist Party, in the mass-murder Nati regime.

A slight seasonal increase in production and employment in the garment, fur and millinery trades, especially those located in New York City, was reported by Commissioner andrews. This increase, which was slightly greater than the loss in a there industries, boosted factory imployment for the entire state of the imporary seasonal increase of the most reactionary in the National Committee of the New Masses and cooperated with the left and the loss in the National Labor Defense, and he contributed frequently to the New Masses and cooperated with the left and the loss in the industries, boosted factory imployment for the entire state of the industries are contributed frequently to the New Masses and cooperated with the left and the loss in the National Committee of the New Masses and cooperated with the left and the left wing. He was the willing to cooperate with the Communists and the left wing. He was must section as why when they demand militant action. When large sections of the most reactionary sections of the capitalist class.

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Communist, but work secretly for Communist ends and for Communist propaganda." Not that the or-ganization is dominated by the Communist Party. Not even Upton and had really remained one all his life, though through some oversight he had for some 30 years neglected to transfer from the Socialist to the Democratic Party. He clung nists at all in an organization, no lists at all in an organization, no matter how few, are enough to make it taboo, Sinclair says.

"I know that when there are any Communists in an organiza-tion," he writes, "It is a Commution," he writes, "it is a Commu-nist organization; for any organi-zation which is not Communist is quickly compelled to put the Communists out, and any organi-zation which lets Communists stay in, lets them stay in, be-cause it means to follow Commu-nist tacties and carry on Commu-nist propagands."

The words are the words of Sinclair, but the ideas are Matthew Well's and Hearsts's. Sinclair has Hearst, of course, is not support-

Hearst, of course, is not supporting Sinclair. On the contrary,
Hearst led the howling pack that
wolfed the election away from Sinclair. Yet such statements by Sinclair — which he tries to back up
with deeds in the Dpic movement—
what are they but a yielding to the
pressure of the most reactions.

ing worried. Things are stirring in Epic. Thousands of members and followers, who were carried away by Sinclair's demagogic promises, are beginning to get wise, The Cali-fornia State Epic Convention on May 17-19 showed that all was not well with the ruling family. So strong was the sentiment for a resolution calling for a united front and the building of an anti-capitaland the building of an anti-capital-ist Labor Party that Sinelair, who was running the convention in a manner that showed he was a fit member of the party of Roosevelt and Tammany Hall, did not dare put the resolution to a vote. In-stead he made a substitute motion: "I move that we form a united front with all sincere democratic groups that believe in democracy. groups that believe in democracy,"
It was a clever maneuver and it worked. Now Sinclair cities this motion and declares that "it leaves the Communists out." It does nothing of the kind. A large number of the delegates who voted for this motion—it passed unanimously—did so because it was their understanding that it most certainly did not leave the Communists out. did not leave the Communists out Sinclair knows this. And he knows furthermore, that the Communists
—with whom for years he found it
quite possible to collaborate—believe in real democracy and fight,
not only to realize that full de-

mocracy for the masses which will be possible only after the overthrow of capitalism, but are the staunch-est defenders of those limited dem-ocratic rights that the masses have won under capitalism. In fact, the shoe might very well be on the other foot. Sinclair's "Democracy"

The man kept his mouth shut while the vigilante mobs were smashing all democratic rights during the general strike, who said nothing when the leaders of the struggles of the brutally exploited agricultural peons were railreaded to jail on charges of criminal syndicalism, whose elec-

the expulsion of Communists from all organizations should be a little more careful how he handles the word "democracy."

as to enjoy a government by pop-ular consent," writes Sinclair. "Here in California we have a comlaws and practices which enable

laws and practices which enable a majority of the people to do anything which they wish to do."

No. Mr. Sinclair isn't joking.
Whose "popular consent" elected Merriam—the voters' or Hearst's? If Merriam represents "a government by popular con-sent," then why did you, Upton Sinclair, say after the election: "I concede that the election has been stolen."

Will of the People ..... Will of the People

And if "a majority of the people" can do "anything which they wish," then why did you say that the reactionaries who beat you "will be chiefly concerned with putting down strikes and starting fascism?" Did a majority of the people vote for strike-breaking and fascism?

California — Hearst's tar and feather California—is a paragon of democracy, of "government by pop-

feather California—is a paragon of democracy, of "government by popular consent." while the Communists. Sinclair says, represent "the action of the minority rising up and overthrowing the government and seizing its powers and forcing its will upon the majority."

Upton Sinclair, the one-time friend of the Soviet Union, the only country where the majority only country where the majority really do rule, knows better. He knows he is resorting to the shabby trick of setting up a straw man and knocking him over. But anything becomes fair when one turns capi-

The Lower Depths And Sinclair goes even further to win-

do with the latter method [the Communist method], anybody who advocates it, OR TOLER-ATES ITS ADVOCACY BY OTHERS, or associates with any-one who advocates it—that per-son has as much change to get cleeted to office or to elect any-body else to office in California as I have of sitting on a broom-stick and flying to the moon." (Emphasis mine—A. B. M.)

Is this Upton Sinciair speaking, or is it his fellow-Democrat of California, Representative Kramer. designed to guillotine democratic Nazi rights? Perhaps this was only a held. "mental slip." but things have come to a pretty pass when Upton Sinclair's very formulations echo the language of the anti-labor gag

and Upton Sinclair is trying hard. Perhaps he'll succeed But one thing he won't succeed in doing: he's not going to succeed in choking off the movement for united action with all anti-fascist groups among the rank and file of the Epic Clubs and their sympathizers.

United Front Grows

over a kidnaped American citizent. "While Mr. Simpson is at liberty to arrange for a lawyer of his choice a broad movement, including pemocrats, Utopians, Epies, Communists, A. F. of L. unions, unemployed organizations and other progressive groups have launched a united labor ticket for the municipal elections. Other united front activities are under way. With or without Sinclair, a united people's front against fascism, war and the employers' attacks on living standards—a broad workers' and farmers' Labor Party—will be formed in California as elsewhere. This united front will have no past to live down. It will have no past to live down. It will have only the future to fight for and to wing. Out of the Epic convention

# Simpson Trial Date Not Set

No date has been set for the trial of Lawrence Simpson, Ameri can seaman kidnaped off the S.S. Manhattan June 28, and now held cording to information forwarded to the International Labor Defense in New York by James Clement Dunn, chief of the Division of Western Europen Affairs of the State De-

Simpson is held on a charge of having anti-fascist literature in his possession aboard the S.S. Manhat-tan, an American ship, when it test against his illegal detention that the demonstration before the Nazi liner Bremen, July 26, was

Dunn's letter, in response to an inquiry from Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the TLD. completely ignored the question of the lack of jurisdiction by Nazi of-It's tough living down one's past, ficials over Simpson, who was and Upton Sinclair is trying hard, brought onto German soil by kid-

provide, Dunne's letter indicates full acceptance of Nazi jurisdiction over a kidnaped American citizen. "While Mr. Simpson is at liberty

# Detroit Communists Score Police in Bombing Outrage

# Apprehension Of Criminals Is Demanded

Weinstone Flays Press Attack and Laxity Of City Officials

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Sharply scoring local press scare headlines to the effect that the recent bombing of a Communist Party headquarters here was done by Cemmunists. William W. Weinstone, secretary of the Michigan District of the Communist Party, yesterday charged that the bombing was the work of "supporters of fascism, industrial stool pigeons or other avowed enemies of the labor movement."

Weinstone demanded that the bombers be sought by the police rather than the victims. Assaling the charge that Lawrence Emery, section organizer whose headquarters were at the bombed hall, had disappeared, Weinstone pointed out that DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Sharply scor-

disappeared, Weinstone pointed out that Emery is not in hiding but had been to the headquarters since the

The full text of Weinstone's state-

"The rented headquarters of one of our Party sections at 3561 Belvedere Avenue is bombed in the dark of night and the Detroit police, instead of hunting for the outrageous perpetrators of this crime, are endeavoring to prosecute the victims of the criminals.

"It is clear to every fairminded person in Detroit that the Communists certainly did not bomb their own headquarters. This crime could only have been committed by supporters of fas-cism, by industrial stool pigeons or other avowed enemies of the

or other avowed enemies of the labor movement.

"The Communist Party is a legal Party. It has nothing to hide from the people. The head-quarters at 3561 Belvedere was open to the public at all times and its address was widely advertised. The cry set up of "Blast Bares Red Plot" is the usual cry Bares Red Plot" is the usual cry of "stop thief." It endeavors to cover up those dangerous public enemies who by throwing a bomb at our headquarters endangered the lives of the men, women and

We demand that the police shall hunt for the bombers and not the victims of the bombing. We demand the immediate return our property, confiscated by police. Mr. Lawrence Emery is the organizer of our Party in this section. He has been to the headquarters since the outrage Communist Party U. S. A.

Michigan District WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE,

## Struck Fur **Shop Boycott** Is Effective

have refused to do any work on garments of the L. Meshikow and Sons Company where a strike is in Ornamental Workers Union of the Disaffection Bill and the Kramer its last issue, while the strike was clared the strike for recognition of and Walter Frank of the Hennepin that "another powerful drive tothe union and all other demands provided in the new agreement for Unemployment and Social Invided in the new agreement on on Aug. 1. There is a clau the agreement which says that manufacturer is to do business with any fur firm where the union conducting a strike. The Meshikow Co. has engineered

with the La Brea company to get the latter firm to form a company union, and the La Brea employes were forced to sign an agreement for a company union. The shop of LaBrea was then declared on strike, since it had abrogated the agree-ment signed with the union. The La Brea workers repudiated the company union in a signed resolu-

the trade, with 30 shops, has rec-ognized the union, and is operating under the new agreement, which organized the union, and is operating under the new agreement, which provides a 35-hour week, minimum wage scales of \$28.50 to \$47.50, an under the new agreement fund of two per sent one of the convention of the State Federation will be unemployment fund of two per sent one of the convention of the State Federation will be convention of the State Federation will be convention of the State Federation will be convention. The decision of the convention provides that the vote shall be completely system. He included in those unamiliated are said, "Labor, in the past, when at-a number of textile locals, and such decisive metal locals as the Colt party, has always gone down to the convention provides that the vote shall be completely said, "Labor, in the past, when at-a number of textile locals, and such decisive metal locals as the Colt party, has always gone down to defeat."

Locals Are Driving Force wage scales of \$28.50 to \$47.50, an unemotion tund of two per sent paid by the employers and administered by the workers through the union, seven legal holidays, the closed shop, equal division of work, and time and one-half for overtime.

These decisions of the Connecticut Pederation of Labor convention while marking a big step forward for Connecticut labor, do not settle the question of a Labor Party. The

### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

only worker and leth Anniversary of the Communits Party, Priday, lept. 13, 3 P.M. at Olympia Arena, lept. 13, 3 P.M. at Olympia Arena, lept. 13, 3 P.M. at Olympia Arena, lept. 13, 5 P.M. at Olympia Arena, lept. 14, 5 P.M. at Olympia Arena, lept. 15, 5 P.M. at O

Chicago, Ill.

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS!



and so the fascist publisher gives big play to the statements of his lackeys. This reproduction of part of a Hearst New York Journal story quotes a police official, clothed with the authority to "preserve the peace," as openly advocating fascism in America.

# Minneapolis Labor Paper Rally Friday

**Dodges Issues** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9 .-The Farmer-Labor controlled public welfare board which has been holding secret meetings or postponing meetings to dodge the demands of the unemployed for adequate relief, will witness a demonstration of the unemployed on Friday that will record the determination of the workers to make the Farmer-Labor Party live up to its election an expose on America's entrance into the last world war.

The latest disappearing act of the welfare board took place last Wedby six hundred workers packed the Edwin I. Hudson that he wouldn't stand for any "mob" being present. He proposed that the committees of the workers meet with committees from the welfare board and the ship were overthrown."

city administration in the mayor's It concludes with a plea to the private office. The workers agreed, but again they were sidetracked, for after waiting about an hour, the workers' committee were told that a meeting could not be held.

In another editorial the demand

man of the impromptu meeting.

Harold Bean, secretary of the to participate in the Olympic games united Relief Workers Association in Berlin, Germany, in 1936. To do that together with the Unemployment Council called the April 6 Jew-balting, union-smashing drives,

Carl Skoglund of Local 574 of the LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.— Drivers Union spoke in support of the workers in all union shops here the demands in behalf of the 574 The Furriers Union de- A. F. of L., and Communist leader. the Manufacturers Asso- surance spoke in support of the

> Communist Party units, don't let a meeting pass without making a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive!

# Jobless Plan | Flays War And Fascism

Ask Long-Promised Rise Official Journal of the In Relief as Board Toledo C. L. U. Urges Militancy of Labor

> (Special to the Daily Worker) TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 9. .- The nion Leader, official publication of the Central Labor Union here, in its latest issue reflects the militant mood of Toledo trade unionists with a sharp editorial attack on war preparations, the Olympic games in Berlin, the Tydings-MacCormack bill, the Kramer Sedition Bill, and

Leader writes that America entered the last war to safeguard its loans nesday when committees from the and to protect its financial interests. nesday when committees from the unemployed organizations backed and loans to Italy give them an Mayor's reception room, only to be which Italy plans against Ethiopia. gives the total of private long-term investments of American capital in Italy as \$401,100,000. This would be jeorpardized if Italy were defeated in a war or if the fascist dictator-

a meeting could not be held.

Sam Swanson, one of the leaders of the April 6 demonstration of 1934 boycott the Olympic games in Berthat brought out 30,000 workers on the streets demanding continuation of the C.W.A., was elected chairdemonstration, spoke, demanding and the relentless persecution of Hudson der crease in relief granted at a militant demonstration in the welfare board meeting a month ago, and rescinded three weeks later

Carl Skeglund of Local 574 of the

States" is the heading of another Sedition Bill. The editorial explains in full blast. out the country in an attempt of William Randolph Hearst to create a Democratic Party." As part of this drive, the Union Leader states, attempts are being made to pass fascist legislation which is prima-rily intended as a "suppression of

# Oppose Unity Act Against In WPA Fight Fascist Band

But Four Pittsburgh CP Calls for Disbanding Jobless Groups Unite Bomb Negroes In Relief Struggle

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Sureau) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9. — Reactionaries of the Pittsburgh and Mc-Keesport Central Labor Unions, sabotaging the work of the Joint Committee on W. P. A. for this light of that declaration, to disband district by preventing any campaign to bring pressure on W. P. A. omWashington County, Pa., where cials, have negotiated the barring of the Unemployment Councils from

After a vote by mail of 7 to 4 of the participating organizations, a letter was sent to Herbert Nusser, secretary of the Unemployment Councils, informing him that the Unemployment Councils could not be represented on the Joint Committee hereafter.

At the Committee meeting Priday from which Nusser was barred, Leo Green, of the building trades department, Woodmansee of the Pittsburgh C. L. U., and Bob Lieberman, of the Unemployed Citizens League, led the attack on the Unemployment Council as "Commu-nists who can not be trusted." The Pennsylvania Unemployed League, and the Federation of Architects Engineers, Chemists and

Technicians, demanded that the Unemployment Councils be kept on aders." the Joint Committee, Meanwhile, over the heads of the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party re-actionaries, unemployed organizations are uniting with the Unem-ployment Councils in the fight for

trade union rates on W. P. A. and for relief. With the Pennsylvania Unemployed League, Independent Unemployed Citizens League and the Inendent Citizens League, the Un-loyment Councils next week will visit the city council and county poor board to present demands for shoes and clothing for school children. These organizations are also uniting with the Councils for the Sept. 28 demonstration in West They are also considering the sending of delegates to the nation-wide protest to be staged by the Unemployment Councils in Washington on Sept. 15.

# Pickets Mass As Strike Hits **Detroit Stores**

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.-The nembers of the Carpet and Linoleum Workers Union, A. F. of L., on strike sixteen weeks, greeted the day sale with a mass picket line. Five furniture stores of the Weil Co., are being picketed by the Furworkers add their voice to the niture Salesmen's union, who went swelling chorus of opposition as on strike when the store instituted

soon as possible."

a new system which cut wages in

"Fascist Legislation in the United half. The Detroit Labor News, of-

Company are on strike demanding regular hours and recognition of Local 299 of the United Brother- representative that they realize they

to boycott Vernor's Ginger Ale, making attempts to reach other defollowing the firing of union work- partments of the mill, and develop ers by the company.

of the 'Crusaders' Who

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.— Governor Earle of Pennsylvania was today reminded of his recent declaration against fascism in a the fascist White Crusaders and put an end to the outrages in Washington County, Pa., where houses of Negro miners have been bombed within the past few days. The telegram was sent by the Pittsburgh District of the Communist Party. Ita full text follows:

"In view your remarks at American Legion convention regarding danger of fascism, we draw your attention to fascist activities of socalled White Crusaders in Washing ton County who under avowed pur pose of driving Negroes from State are definitely organizing Fascist bands and bombing houses of Ne-gro miners. Latest outrage of this character is the bombing of Ne-gro miner's home at Ellsworth last Saturday endangering inhabitants' lives. Local authorities have taken no action. Call upon you as chief executive of commonwealth to im-mediately take steps to investigate these outrages and provide protec-tion for Negro miners and disband fascist organization, White Crus-

The Communist Party has an-nounced its determination to take all possible steps to mobilize a mass protest campaign in defense of the rights of the menaced Negro miners, and to force the disbanding of

### 200 Strike Mill: Seek A. F. of L. Ties And Full Shutdown

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. - Two hundred workers struck and tied up the spinning department of the Wolstenholme Mill Wednesday demanding a \$6 a week pay increase, 40-hour week, and union recogniwith a committee protesting their \$14 wage as utterly inadequate in the face of steep increase in the cost of living, the workers walked out and threw a picket line around the mill at Frankford Avenue and Westmoreland Street. The boss is evidently determined to smash this mediately for fifteen police are guarding the plant, while the picket line has been limited to 16 by police order.

Unorganized when they walked out spontaneously, the strikers have completed negotiations with the Woolen and Worsted Local of the U. T. W. and will affiliate with it

Shortly before the N. R. A., Wolstenholme management slashed wages 35 per cent, and met the code requirements by bringing wages up to 14 per cent when the N. R. A. took effect, This strike, and the workers' demands is significant in Negro miners view of recent attempts by a U. T. Washington County W. committee to push through a voluntary 10 per cent wage cut for the "good of the industry." which Bombs have been exploded in Teamsters of the Detroit Delivery was defeated only by a determined opposition of the rank and file.

The strikers told the Daily Worker hood of Teamsters. Scabs have have a tough fight on their hands, been kept away so far.

Detroit labor has declared a drive through to a finish. They are now

# Reactionaries Demand Earle Inquiry, Compensation Demanded by Veterans

Ex-Servicemen in Washington Elect Committee To Put Demand for Veterans' Investigation Lynch Gang Surrounds Body and for Cash to Survivors, Dependents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- An inquiry by a Veterans' Investigation Commission into the failure to save the lives of more than 400 veterans killed by the Florida hurricane, a \$5,000 cash indemnity and a \$500 a year pension to the Share Croppers Union, was shot next of kin and a \$1,000 a year pension to the survivors,

were called for here today by a committee of rank and file Amer-ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans' National Rank

and File Committee members.

The committee was instructed to present these demands to President Roosevelt, Director of Veter-Administration Frank T. Hines and Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, by a meeting of 300 veteran and 200 nonveteran transients held on Thurs-day night at the Canal Street Lodge of the Transient Bureau. Vets From F. E. R. A. Camps

in F. E. R. A. camps, some of them having left the isolated and exposed "Rehabilitation Camps" on for filmsy shacks and tents and in-the Florida Keys through fear of adequate fire-fighting facilities and the possibility of just such a storm as swept away the lives of hunbuddies last week. The anger and grief of those at the meeting were summed up by a veteran who had seen combat service in both the Spanish-American and World Wars. He rose to comment on the wording of a resolu-tion adopted which stated that gross negligence and calloused invictims on the part of F. E. R. A. officials was indicated in the press

accounts. "I would call it not 'gross negligence and calloused indifference'

"I saw the murder by the Hoover police of Hushka and Carlson on July 28, 1932," another veteran shouted in a tense voice, "but the New Deal Administration has murdered hundreds of fighters for the

Bonus Bill Called For Upon a suggestion from the floor,

the men stood and bowed their heads for their departed buddles Abolition of the camps, jobs for veterans at union wages and passtion. When the boss refused to deal age of the Marcantonio Bonus Bill, with a committee protesting their H. R. 8365, were called for by the main speakers, James O. Eaton, Edward J. William and Harold Hickthe meeting, were members either erans will march to the Eternal of the old Veterans' National Light in Madison Square Park, Liaison Committee which called where memorial services will be the Bonus March of 1933, or of the held for the veterans killed in

Committee elected in May, 1934, at Fort Hunt, Va.
Hickerson, secretary-treasurer of the latter organization, yesterday around here in their strike strug-urged all veteran, labor and other

President Roosevelt, General Frank

Veterans' Demands

1. Thorough investigation into Practically all of the veterans causes for the delay in transport-present at the meeting had been ing the veterans out of the danger causes for the delay in transportzone to points of safety; responsi other safeguards; said investigation to be conducted by a Veterans' Investigation Commission made up of representatives of different service organizations and including of the old Veterans' National Liaison Committee and the Veterans' National Rank and File Committee; transportation of mem-

bers of the Commission to the stricken area to be provided by the 2. Recognition of the Veterans Investigation Commission to take charge of the identification of the s. 3. Adequate hospitalization for survivors and in hospitals of the survivors' own choice. 4. Payment to dependents without delay of the balance due on the Adjusted Compensation Certificates now matured by death; \$5,000 in cash; pensions of \$500 a year for life in

of \$1,000 a year for life to survivors of the disaster. 6. Abolition of veterans' camps. 7. Jobs on all government projects at union wages. Memorial Friday

monthly installments, 5. Pensions

A full mobilization of all posts of the American League of Ex-Servicemen for Friday at 4 p.m. in Union Square, was called for yesterday by P. V. Cacchione, acting National Adjutant of the oganiza These three, sponsors of tion. From Union Square the vet-

Meet in Company Town

(By Federated Press)

Strikers at the Selby plant of the

American Smelting & Refining Co.

have defeated an injunction by

leasing an acre of ground to erect

tents as headquarters for their

ers from picketing on the streets of

Tormey and Selby. These are com-

The court dissolved the injunc-

Women Toilers, Organize in

factories and neighborhoods

Anti-War committees.

picketing activities.

RICHMOND, Calif., Sept.

### Anti-Fascists Protest Smelting Plant Writ Terror Against Negro Beaten as Strikers Miners in Pennsylvania

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—The following wire was sent to Governor

Earle today by the Pittsburgh Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism: Gov. Earle Negro miners in Ellsworth and

vicinity of Negro homes and post-ers threatening violence have been ities have taken no action. demand immediate investigation, adequate protection for Negro miners and prosecution of those resonsible for these outrages. Amrican League Against War

# Cotton Strike Union Leader Shot by Sheriff

Home, Seriously Wounds Cropper

HOPE HULL, Ala., Sept. 9.-Ed Bracey, a militant leader of the down by Sheriff R. E. Woodruff's "Brown Coats" last Monday night, it was learned today.

Bracey is one of the most active leaders of the share cotton pickers gles for a dollar a day wages for wage hands, and one dollar per 100 pounds for picking cotton.

Sheriff Woodruff had Bracey's

T. Hines, Veterans' Administration Director, and Harry A. Hopkins home surrounded, and called on Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, all located in this city, dehim to come out, shouting that "it was his time to die." The sheriff's lynch gang fired several shots into the house. When Bracey tried to escape through the back door he was shot down in the yard and seriously wounded.

A week ago, the strikers had armed in self-defense and met the sheriffs' and landlords' lynch gangs but the latter turned and fled. The terror slowed up after that. The strike remained solid.

The Share Croppers Union has appealed to workers and liberals hroughout the country to flood Governor Bibb Graves, Mongomery Havnesville, Ala., with protests, demanding an immediate end to the terror and recognition of the right of the cotton pickers to organize, strike and picket for better condi-

The strike is solid in Tallapoosa Chambers, Lee and Randolph counties, and several landlords have been forced to meet the strike demands In Camp Hill, most of the landlords are now paying 75 cents a day and the dollar a day for wage hands demanded by the union. Hill landlord is paying \$1 per 100 pounds for picking cotton. Reeltown, where the strike was especially strong, the landlords are paying 75 cents a hundred pounds with three meals a day.

Throughout the struck area, the strikers are holding their ranks solid, despite the action of relief authorities in denying strikers re-lief. Strike relief funds are urgently

# Union Leader **Labor Nominee** In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 2.-Labor Party sentiment, which has been brought forward behind a full now brought forward behind a full ticket for the Fall elections with the enthusiastic support of the Springfield workers. Matthew Campbell, president of the Westinghouse Federal Union No. 8476, is the United Labor Party candidate for Mayor.

A spirited meeting of employees The move was planned in reply of the Westinghouse Electric and to an injunction prohibiting strik- Manufacturing Company Saturday roared their endorsement of the pany towns, and the streets are owned by the smelting concern.

The court dissolved the injunction soon after the plans for the Union officialdom to disrupt the tent city were made known, but the movement for an independent party workers continued with the scheme. of Springfield labor are meeting with have endorsed Walter Kenefick for

administration he said, would supbut also that of the small homeowner and small businessman.

# Victory for the Labor Party Rests with the Trade Unions

tion. The La Brea company then gave in and signed an agreement, A strike in the Expert Fur Company is also in progress because the state before Nov. 1, for a reference ompany insisted on working on the question, "Shall a chie Gillis, international organizer of insisted on working on dum on the question, "Shall a Labor Party be instituted in the State of Connecticut?"

The decision of the convention

conservative elements, including both Democratic and Republican party politicians, are in control of the Executive Board of the Federa-

during the referendum. But, to say the least. Egan is not "enthusias-

By decision of the Connecticut Labor Party ticket has already been Federation of Labor convention, set up led by the A. F. of L. in ballots will be sent to nearly 600 A. F. of L. local unions in the sion that the Massachusetts unions chie Gillis, international organizer of the Plumbers, declared that the Pederation should stick to the "present two party system." He said, "Labor, in the past, when at-

Locals Are Driving Force

report, praised Democratic and Re-publican state legislators, and urged the policy of rewarding these urged the policy of rewarding these Textile Workers reported that thou- tion, to get new members and or- "friends." He did not directly sands of textile workers were unmention the Labor Party in his report. Such conservative Democratic party office holders as Mayor cratic party office holders as Mayor strikes which have depleted treas-Murphy of Springfield, and the uries. On the other hand a num-

In view of this open and con-cealed opposition to the Labor Party, it becomes the task of every local union in the State of Connecticut to immediately be-come active in the Labor Party campaign.

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BY CARL REEVE-Gately, concealing the fact that a strength of the Labor Party senti- alike, to take part in the Labor | tion, the fact could not be concealed Key Locals Not Represented

It must be remembered that of

necticut, only half are affiliated to

Egan himself, in his annual capita tax. Those textile locals

Must Rally All Forces

The future of the Labor Party campaign, and of the program of the progressive forces for organization of the unorganized and for industrial unions, demands also that the unaffiliated locals should conduct a drive to raise fur to pay per capita tax and affiliate their locals to the State Federation of Labor.

The unions must be built and

strengthened. The convention had delegates present representing only 120 local unions out of nearly 600. The progressive forces should now take the leading part in the cam-paign to build the unions, to affiliate all locals to the State Federa-

organizing drive, and for an ag-gressive fight for the workers' demands was clear at the convention.

No delegate dared oppose the ment and defeated the anti-injuncresolution for industrial unions and tion bill. for the organization of the unorganized. There was no expressed opposition to the resolution for a numbership for struggle, give the

that an effective legislative program state legislature.

The "victories" claimed at the last session of the legislature sounded extremely hollow. The Democratic Governor Cross, after speaking of his friendship for la-bor, rejected the convention's demand for a special session of the legislature to take up unemployment insurance and relief. The old age "pension" bill passed by the legis'ature increased the personal (head) tax from \$2 to \$3 yearly for every adult in the state, and restricts those aged eligible for bene-fits by property and other clauses. The demand for the thirty and even forty hour week was defeated. The "reward your friends and pun-Rank and File Sentiment Clear is your enemies policy has won increased taxation of the workers file in the locals for such a militant and has not won unemployment and has not won unemployment insurance, adequate relief or reduction of hours. The legislature even

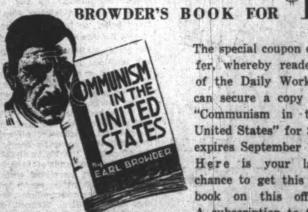
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### Workers demand increases in little success. Officers of the Cr L. wages and shorter hours, and union U. have raised the "Red" issue and recognition. Longshoremen have refused to unload boats which have the Democratic nomination. docked with raw material for the plant, and one such vessel put back calling on all workers to unite bewith its cargo untouched

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VIDENTLY the women involved in the Hamtramck and Det strike were too busy to write We have been able, therefore give only very sketchy accounts the most effective struggle the most elective strugge-tinst high meat prices this coun-has ever seen. But in the Au-t "Michigan Organizer," issued highly by the Organization De-tment of the Detroit district of Communist Party, a more com-account is given. Here are

ng meat prices found very respone support among the Hamtramck 27 and is still in progress. From the very first day the women marched out with great determination to ter h close down the butcher shops, masspickets, particularly before the

council and the mayor of ham-tramck that they projest the meat prices and support the strike, suc-ceeding in getting through a pro-test to the government against the high prices. At a subsequent meet-ing, when they appeared before the Common Council their strike was attacked because of its militancy, but the women took up that issue called mass meetings and denounced tion of the Councilmen and

When the strike was attacked by the Polish Fascist Daily, they sent a delegation to that paper and brought their protests to the masses, which caused the Polish Daily to tone down its attacks. A big parade and mass meeting was arranged which aroused the whole ranged which aroused the whole city of Hamtramck and caused the police to think twice before under-taking to carry through their threat of using violence against the strik-ers. A bulletin was issued, and this and other mass forms of activity kept the spirt and organization at a high point.

successful feature of the activ-"A successful restare of the street of the s meat strike in Hamtramck was the fact that it was carried through as a broad united front under the eadership of democratically elected committees and with leaders that are part of and closely in touch with the working people of Ham-

their struggles, holding meetings of their committees and were espe-cially fortunate in having as their leader a housewife who has been a worker in the shops and is a truly But the Daily Worker would like to see some major results from the Connecticut District of the Party itself.

The list brings a contribution. The list brings a contribution. It again from Detroit—\$80. It is evident that Detroit is now determined to show the country that it does not intend to fall behind any other district in raising funds to preserve the Daily Worker.

As a result of Detroit's contributions during the past week, it is now ahead of Chicago and Cleveland in the national standings.

The Jewish Bakers Local 78 deserves large credit for Detroit's contribution Chicago and Cleveland in the national standings.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

An old whiskbroom may be used very well as a sink brush if you cut the frayed bristles way up to the stiff part. Rinse each time after

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

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# From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

# 'Daily' Initiates Organization The Ruling Clawss Of Militants in Quarry Town

RUTLAND, Vt .- A quarry runs from the top of a mountain down into its bowels. Normally, the whole inside of the mountain is marble and the workers bore in, blasting further and further back, dust swirling about them so thick that they can't see more than four feet before them.

The roar of the hammers, the machines in the cavernous depths paper for workers. The "company" didn't own it.

And then, subscription blanks appeared around the plant. Eight signed for the 'Daily' and yelled the struggle against the high cost of living, and especially the risout white-faced from the fine marout white-faced from the fine marble dust. They spit and cough and showed itself behind the glass of clear their nostrils. They brush off the union bulletin board with the their clothes and watch the fine tacit understanding that it was to particles drop to the ground.

pleasure a newspaper which gave demands and for the protection of working class news from the work- union members against discrimina-

ting it from a man he knew and this man had only one copy. So, for a time, several issues were missed by the quarry workers. And

clitpings began to appear on the us an important group of contacts union bulletin board. And Lord in the second largest union in the help the man who dared to remove a posted part of the paper. Then, Worker organized workers.

whole pages began to be posted on Will you, comrades, remember whole pages began to be posted on the board, sometimes with passages this single incident when you go marked. The paper passed from hand to hand. Here, at last was a Drive?

\$60,000 drive.

particles drop to the ground.

And all for \$13.30 a week, no matter how large your family. The Daily Worker appeared mysteriously in the eating room of one of the book," "Why Communism," was

your overalls and cap.

For a week the Daily showed up strengthen its militancy, to put up reguarly. Several workers read with a fight right away for immediate the working class news from the working man's angle. They noted the
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that they did not like. handed—almost with no outside as-Soon editorials, news items and sistance, the Daily Worker built for

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Large Donation from E.H.N.

Karamikas

Cleveland J Helf

One hundred dollars from E. H. N. sends Connecticut's total shooting up today, in the Daily Worker

Connecticut ahead in its competition with New Jersey.

But the Daily Worker would like to see some major results from the Connecticut District of the Party itself.

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This big contribution (for which

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tribution. Other trade union groups all over the country should follow

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the Daily Worker gives its revolu-tionary thanks to E. H. N.) puts Connecticut ahead in its competi-



"And gweat big, thugar daddy'll give itty bitsy snookums a check

## These are the bare facts. Single U.S. Steel Appropriates \$20,000,000 For Construction as Mills Shut Down

By A Steel Worker Correspondent | Some were sent to different shops

greatly intensified. This is espe-11 to 8, and No. 4 open hearth from 9 to 7. Yet our local paper, the Gary Post-Tribune, states that the 1906, when the plant was erected, United States Steel Corporation is and none of us remembers the com-Raises Connecticut Score appropriating \$20,000,000 for new pany ever having shut down the mprovements in machinery and to plant on Labor Day. build more furnaces.

> nothing to the workers but even speed-up and layoffs. We know what happened six weeks ago when in the 28 inch strip mill the bosses introduced the new fourhigh mill, which they call a coal reducing machine. The day they introduced this machinery they got rid of more than 200 workers.

### 50 Lumber Jobber Breaks \$5,000,000 Provided Oral Contract

By a Lumber Worker Correspondent NORTH STRATFORD, N. H. -I'll tell you of the nerve-racking tion of Commerce has been workconditions we have to contend with ing overtime to secure an appro-

so here at McLean's lumber camp. We have an oral contract which \$200,000 for an addition to the calls for 75 per cent sound wood in Illinois National Guard armory .50 in spruce. We peeled this wood here. They are also seeking an and trickery of the management the board—well we did get some starches (or sugars) and proteins; during the early summer at the additional grant of \$150,000 for the paltry rate of \$1.75 per cord with construction of a naval reserve the understanding that if we should armory on the river front to house saw this wood we were to receive the local naval reserve unit. that we have peeled this wood and they have us "hooked" they demand nearly 90 per cent sound wood on the whole. Believe me, the friction is plentiful - cord cutter vs. stool

GARY, Ind.—The speed-up here and some were given two and three in the Illinois Steel Works is being days a week. But that is not all. When the open hearth furnaces cially so in the open hearth mills, were reduced the Gary Post-Trib-No. 3 open hearth the number une stated this was due to the holiof furnaces have been reduced from days, meaning Labor Day. Some of us have been working here since

Then we have a certain type of These improvements will mean steel here that none of us knows that this steel is going to be used production as low as it is this \$20. 000,000 being spent to build furnaces is not being spent peaceful production, but is be spent in expectation of war when a great deal of steel will be needed.

# To Build Armories

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, Ill.—The local Associa

priation from W. P. A. funds of

An announcement by Adjutant Scab Truck Stopped General Carlos E. Black of Spring-field states that \$5,000,000 of federal funds for the building of armories or armory additions in Chicago and 22 downstate counties \$150.30 foul odor and filth which had been Sullivan, Joliet, Sterling, Urbana, months, accumulating during the past Sycamore, Lawrenceville, Carbon-There months.

### By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The attention of our Negro readers who are con-

templating visiting the Forrest Theatre on West 48th Street to see "Tobacco Road" should be called to the subtle and vicious jim-crow policy of the management of the playhouse.

striking workers

Wednesday I went to the \$1 plus 10 cents for tax. Just ahead of me was a white woman Believing that he was telling the as human beings? No! truth, I accepted the ticket, went I tried my darndest to get into other Negroes were placed either in this row on the left or on the Suspecting that I had been tricked. I asked my neighbor what seat he had requested, and he told me the same story as given above.

This deception on the part of the make an effective protest.

Negroes; now the policy seems to Sam! Twenty-one miserable dollars have been changed to first balcony a month, in his opinion, is enough

Theatre, they should be on the alert to see if seats they wish are should not be deceived by the lies into accepting orchestra seats in left or at the extreme right.

By a Worker Correspondent PEORIA, III.—Peoria police are latest occurring at the police sta-bein used by the local bosses as tion several days ago, when a scab fore all the rage among certain so-

There have been several brushes between pickets and scabs, the the police.

# Labor Day Parades Rally Wide Masses in Indiana

40 A.F.L. Locals March 6,000 Participate in In Terre Haute Against First Parade in Ten Martial Rule Years in South Bend

By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Despite SOUTH BEND, Ind.—There was a big Labor Day parade here with 6,000 participating despite an interthe inclemency of the weather more a big Labor Day parade here with 6,000 participating despite an interforming a two-mile line, marched in the Labor Day parade here protesting the martial law which is still in force in Vigo and Sullivan Counties. Speciators there was a big Labor Day parade here with 6,000 participating despite an intermittent rain.

At the meeting held in the evening, Dr. Paul Hutchinson of the inforce in Vigo and Sullivan Counties.

ties. Spectators thronged the en-tire line of march, showing their audience of 2,800 unanimously sympathy with the strikers and passed a resolution calling for a their unions.

The stamping and enamelling boycott of Nazi-made goods and urging that the United States not workers who are on the twenty-fourth week of their strike carried a large notes.

a large poster on a truck depicting

a National Guardsman holding Day parade in ten years, and was
chains fastened to the necks of the part of the marchers, the majority The rank and file workers realize of whom were factory workers that joined the A. F. of L. in the past that if the Stamping Mill strike joined the is lost, it will mean an attack by two years. the bosses upon all organized labor in Terre Haute.

On the day before, George Hill ner Act and called upon the workwas arrested in front of the Labor ers not to put their trust in it.

Temple for distributing a Commu-

Bares Jim-Crowism Hard Toil Is Lot At Forrest Theatre Of Army in Panama

> By a Worker Corresp BROOKLYN.-I recently returned from Panama and Hawaii where I

empleted an enlistment in the United States army. I am sure that dope" regarding the morale of the A large percentage of these sol-

natinee performance, asking for a diers are embittered towards the first balcony seat, which would cost government. And why shoudn't they be? Does the government ahead of me was a white woman damn about the future welfare of who had bought two center alsie first balcony seats. The ticket any of these men been given a first balcony seats. The ticket any of these men been given a seller informed me that the first balcony seats had been sold out, but that he would give me an or-but that he would give me an chestra seat for the same price to civil life? Have they been treated

inside and discovered that I had some sort of government vocational do acids and starches. Is there any been given a seat in the last row school, yet here I am, right back over on the left. Four other Ne- from where I started—no work, no over on the left. Four other Ne-groes were sitting in this row, and trade, discouraged and bitter. A during the progress of the play favored few do get an opportunity to learn a trade, but the vast ma- to go it by a doctor in an attempt jority of soldiers are just out of

lazy life. Bunk! The soldiers must management is so cleverly done do such interesting, elevating work whether any harm that might that unless one is apprised of it as cleaning streets, collecting gar-come from eating so-called incombeforehand, he will not be con-scious of it until it is too late to And what for? Wouldn't you think diately apparent, but rather a slow that at least these troopers would Formerly, the policy of theatres be paid a fairly reasonable was not to sell orchestra tickets to But no-not our dear old Uncle

for a man who must sell his body Should Negroes go to the Forrest and soul for a "mess of pottage." "But," many people argue, "they alert to see if seats they wish are get board and room, too." Is a bunk being sold to white patrons, and if in a crowded flophouse containing so, demand that they be sold the about a hundred men a "room?" seats for which they ask. They One can get the same thing for a and proteins are not mixed, since dime a night in the Bowery. As to most foods are a mixture of

> receiving \$30 a month (of which stomach secretions are strongly \$25 is sent home) and board has acid and food must go through enraged many soldiers to the point the stomach. where they are ready for anything.

day in the week, too.

this program of militarization are scab-herders and to "protect" the we are paying 80 cents a day such new buildings in Peoria, movement of mill-work from several days ago, when a scab fore all the rage among certain so-truck-driver for one of the struck ciety groups who rush from one companies, waiting to load up his new fad to the other; 2. Some mense paper canvas shack in which learned local planing mills and lummense paper canvas shack in which at any time one experiences the foul odor and filth which had been Sullivan. Joliet Stations. group of about two hundred union attention to eating slowly, resting pickets right under the noses

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

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

Cyst at End of Spine

R. D., New York City, writes:had an abscess on the spine. Several doctors have diagnosed it as having come from a cyst in the sacral region. This doctor who cut the abscess advised an operation to remove the cyst. We went to still another doctor, who advised that an operation is

"We are in a quandary and I wish you to advise us. My husband feels perfectly healthy now, but I am afraid the cyst will trouble some time in the future and then the operation will be much more serious. Do you advise that my husband undergo an operation now, which I understand is slight, or shall we wait until the infected area bothers him?"

F your husband's condition has been definitely diagnosed as a pilonidal cyst, we advise him to undergo an operation for the removal of this cyst during an in-terval when it is not inflamed. To no symptoms and to wait until the cyst becomes inflamed would be a mistake because the complete op-eration for removal of the cyst cannot be done in the face of an clean area. A discharge of yellowalso be expected in the intervals without acute inflammation. This itself does not contra-indicate op-

### Dr. Hay's Diet L. H., of New York City, writes:

patible foods should not be eaten at the same meal, that is, starches and proteins do not mix, neither foundation to this theory? Personally, I have been a rather faithful follower of this diet for the last few years, having been advised to cure a very bad case of acidosis. Of late I have been growing more One would naturally suppose that and more indifferent to it, the soldiers in a sweltering equa-torial country had an easy-going as action of my stomach is concerned. However, I want to know

I those fads with which medical practitioners achieve fashion and success. Scientifically, there is no proof or basis for it. Starches and proteins do mix and are well digested together. As a matter of fact, it would be difficult to achieve a diet in which starches fairly good meals on Sundays and for example-milk, meat, whole holidays, but one likes to eat food wheat bread, vegetables like beans human consumption every and peas, etc. Also, it would be the week, too. The fact that the C.C.C. boys are starches from acids since the It derives its popularity, as you

THE hay diet is another one of

must guess, from the usual sources: 1. It is a new fashion and therewhile following it they are paying of getting good foods, etc. It is the latter circumstances which produce the sense of well-being; 3. Finally, many people with difficulties rush from one fad to another for relief. The only incompatible foods are those that are so rich and badly prepared that they are hard to digest, those eaten in excess and those that we know from personal experience to disagree with us.

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government. The Reichswehr could not even dream of arming on such a scale or at such a speed as the Hitler regime has been able to do. It is not, of course, a matter of tion of the fascist party is not nec-

Reichswehr alming at the over-throw of German fascism does not merit belief, so far as the learship of the Reichswehr is concerned, or the people stationed in the import- leadership of the Reichswehr (with ant positions in it. There is no the exception of that part which is ago when two million storm troopers doubt that a considerable number gathering about General von Reich-of the Reichswehr officers are not enau, who has gone over wholly to very much in love with the insolent the side of the National-Socialists) clast clerks. Otherwise it would is to take the leadership is a whole wehr to the storm troop divisions. not have been necessary for Gen-eral von Blomberg, war minister, to and those elements of the former remind the Reichswehr officers of nationalist party that are closest their obligation to render homage to the National-Social- closest colleagues in power. closest colleagues in power.

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which (aside from Hitler and Goer- of war for the political power to However, it is a long way from about such demands, which are supthese hostile feelings to an attempt posed to have been made formally, lamenting the fact that the old offito overthrow the National-Socialist corresponds to fact. But its similargovernment. The Reichswehr could ity to truth is evidenced by the pasformer state councillors are whis-

thened, and that this has its own tion of the defense divisions cries general political consequences. The out that the "National-Socialist rev-Reichswehr, which is half a mil- olution" is being threatened with a different magnitude than two years opposed the Reichswehr of 200,000

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who came out openly under the banner of the church, in words protested only against the desire to change the heavenly "Fuehrer" (leader) for an earthly one. In fact, however, these demonstration. fascist regime. It is only the move-ment of the popular masses, the proletariat first of all, that threat-(Translated From "Izvestia"

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the Catholic church is making itself Communist Party, going so far as reaction found under varying cir-felt. death sentences simply for mem- cumstances. The underlying facelt. death sentences simply for mem-cumstances. The underlying fac-Along with disturbances among bership in the party; hence also the tors should be determined and lion strong armed with all modern blow in the back of the "feine fighting equipment, is of quite a leute" (nice people).

Class is beginning openly to defend A year ago the opposition tendendifferent magnitude than two years thus established two counter-attack on such a wide front. We have thus established two strikes reported by the foreign press, ers, and the beginning of disturbines of action which cause friction which gives concrete data as to how ances among the nationalists and opposed the Reichswehr of 200,000 men, when Roehm could dream of leaders of trusts and the Reichsthe subordination of the Reichswehr. This friction has resulted in the storm troop divisions. The mobilization of petty bourgeois when to the storm troop divisions. conservative forces, which in turn munist nucleus, which has not moved, the center of danger would means friction with the Steel Helstrikes the workers participated in the fascists seriously fear as a rival with the churches. These organi-a solid mass. Although, as yet, is the leadership of the army, but antions were the only, semi-legal these strikes have had as their ob- it is beyond the reach of "heroic" ject only modest economic demands, attacks. It is therefore necessary

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By MICHAEL GOLD

NOTHER anti-Soviet book has appeared by a gentleman named Kitchin. It is the typical horror story told by all these people who "escape from the Soviets." It is being swallowed, as usual, like gospel by the liberal intellectuals of America who also spend so much of their energy in "escaping from the Soviets."

I have read a few of these terrible romances, but I will read no more. They are all cut on the same pattern, and William Randolph Hearst is signer who conceived their type-style.

Thomas Walker, who probably wrote a better nti-Soviet thriller than Mr. Kitchin's for the pages of Hearst's newspapers, was finally arrested by the United States government as a forger, embezzler and convict who had broken parole—an all-around rogue who capped his clever criminal career with the best racket of them all for the jobless intelectual-anti-Soviet horror tales.

Have any of these reviewers who express so much istress over the alleged cruelty of the Soviets ever eriously made a single effort to check up on a single t in all these books of exposure?

By their own admission, they never have. The fact is they want to believe such stories. They hide, like so many liberals, behind the mask of impartiality, but their class-prejudice sticks out from mask like Jimmy Durante's nose, whenever such a book appears. They whoop it up for such books; they grow faint with indignation, they are appalled, shocked, petrified, passionately outraged that such things can be,

When a scholarly, vivid, factual book like Joshua Kunitz's appears, they are not passionate, one way or the other. They grow skeptical, they question, they damn with faint praise. You see, any anti-Soviet book is to be believed; but any pro-Soviet book is to be questioned.

### A Little Common Sense, Please

IT IS useless to examine these anti-Soviet books and exposures, and to try to convince the jury of liberals that some of the facts, to put it mildly, are venomous fabrications. The job has been done often enough, but they have shut their eyes to any evidence from our side.

What I should like to argue here is the general probability of all this anti-Soviet evidence, and whether, on principle, it is to be believed.

The chief point made in all these books is that the Soviet system is conducted with incredible stupidity, insane cruelty, a contempt for intellectuals, and a ruthless approach to human life.

All the anecdotes told by the refugees and ene mies of the Soviet become repetitious after a while; one horror is piled on another, but all repeat these main charges of stupidity, cruelty, and contempt for the intellect.

Now there surely is some common sense even in a liberal book reviewer like Harry Hansen or Herschell Brickall. It is true that reading a book a day and writing an estimate will finally enfeeble any mine. This job becomes the equivelent of a prison cell, where surrounded by four endlessly mounting walls of fresh books, the reviewer finally forgets what normal humanity is like, and becomes a bookworm. But still, all of us, even the lowliest, rctains some common sense, enough, let us say, to known that an imbecile cannot run a railroad of a big automobile plant, nor does a group of perverted sadists scheme and labor to find means of building

the best hospitals and nurseries in a land. If the Soviet officials are as abysmally brutish and stupid as all the horror-tales would have us believe, how in the world did they ever manage to build up, in less than ten years, an intricate machine-system of production now second only to that of America's? Did this not demand at least a little scientific intelligence? It is true, that at first, the Soviets needed the help of some foreign brains. Great American engineers, like Colonel Hugh Cooper, were called in. They gave their best, and left Russis loaded with honor and gratitude. They wrote no horror tales of Russian stupidity when they returned. Why? Instead they praised Soviet intelligence and tenacity, that in the midst of a feudal-agrarian nation, cursed by an immemorial mass-degradation and ignorance, had dared to leap forward into the 20th century. A few years ago all of us marvelled at the way Japan had modernized itself in less than fifty years. Russia did it in ten. Is this stupidity?

### The Word of a Grand Duchess

BUT they did t by the most insane cruelty, say the Hearstian refugees. Peter the Great's method's were used, multiplied a thousandfold in barbarity.

It is true that a people in revolution sometimes loses its head, and oversteps the mark. The American revolutionists tarred and feathered Tories; actually persecuted them. No revolution is a tea

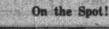
But are the Soviets cruel? Is any system to be labelled cruel that has the biggest educational and social budget of any government in the world? The measure of any system can be taken by the status of its women. Where is there a land that can show such freedom for women as the Soviet Union? Where are children treated so tenderly, given the best of everything, surrounded with such love and intelligent understanding?

Where is the land that has solved the race problem, the land where the oldest cruelty known to man has been banished forever? Negroes are still lynched in America; Jews are lynched in Germany; but in the Soviet Union the brotherhood of man has become almost a commonplace fact.

How do you reconcile cruelty with this attitude toward women, children, the race question? Why are great factories built in the Soviet Union? Not for the profit of a few exploiters, but to bring wealth to the common people. But maybe this is cruelty, cruelty to the millionaires.

And as for persecuting intellectuals,, isn't it about time that even a book reviewing liberal knew little about the rich, strong culture growing in the Soviet Union? A theatre festival is now going on in Leningrad; and Stanislavsky, Gordon Craig and some of the greatest theatre people from all the world will be there. Why do so many foreign uals turn in sympathy to the Soviets these days? Because they see that this is the first land that really rewards brains—gives ft boundless room for new creative experiments, as well as the highest material rewards and honor.

his tabulation? Harry Hansen and Herschell Brickell don't believe witas like Andre Gide, Romaine Rolland, Maxim Gorky, Hugh Cooper, or, least of all, myself. They prefer the Grand Duchesses and the Kitchins and earsts. They prefer unemployment, world war and indly capitalism to the cruel Soviets. LITTLE LEFTY





### ON WHEBELS By Donald Burke

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald Burke, who writes this article, is in charge of the 12-foot-long replica of the chain-gang cage, mounted on a truck, which is now touring the country under the auspices of the International La-Defense. The tour is part of fight to free Angelo Hern-, sentenced to 18 to 20 years Georgia chain-gang.)

T'S almost impossible to believe that such awful things can be lone to people in our country." She is obviously a farmer's wife, tanned by years of toll on the dry fields of South Dakota, and burned out by cooking over a blazing cookstove. She is standing with a group inspecting the model of a Georgia chain-gang wagon at the close of one of our meetings in Mitchell, South Dakota.

"But then when you think of the way they have been treating us farmers, foreclosing and throwing us off our farms, you might expect that they would try to put us on chain-gangs here too!

### Unions in Danger

"That's right," said a man standing beside her, dressed in neat striped overalls and wearing a typical railroad man's leather watch "We've got to help free this man Herndon. If they get away killing him on the chain-gang, look what they'll do to our unions e railroads. And the way they treat the Negroes, 'specially down South—I've heard plenty from men who have worked the Southern

Everyone at the meeting signed the petition, among them the adult members of the only Negro family in the town. We had had some difficulty getting a permit from the Mayor, an egg dealer, but when he saw our delegation headed by the Parmers' Union President of the Farmers' Union, he backed down, with a petulant warning that the police would be there to see that we did not say anything "inciting."

Jim-Crow Beach

The sands of the Pacific draw thousands on blistering summer days in Los Angeles. But only "Nordic" skin may be exposed on most of the beaches. For the Ne-"Nordic" skin may be exposed on most of the beaches. For the Negro people a little stretch at Santa skinned—this local believes in unity.

Monica has been set aside. Here come also large crowds of white workers and small businessmen for workers and small businessmen for whom race barriers have been broken down.

We parked at the beach one Sunday afternoon, and over 600 names were signed to the Angelo Herndon petition when he left.

"Sure I'll sign that petition. And here, Mother, put your name down here. It's to help free this boy we heard that got 20 years on the chain-gang down in Georgia for trying to get relief for colored and white unemployed."

The speaker was a young Negro girl. She studied the cage and the display of John L. Spivak's photos which show prisoners being tortoured on the stocks, the stret post, a young boy lashed to a pick and left lying in the sun, and other and left lying in the sun, and vivid pictures of chain-gang tradi-

Not satisfied with just giving her own signature, and that of her mother, she began speaking to others who had gathered.

"Look at this beach! We're segregated, and that isn't all. Right now the papers are trying to get up a lynching, with headlines that a mob is looking for an unknown Negro man who they say 'insulted' some white woman over in Watts.

"Yes, that's it—that old story. 'Rape.' Or 'insulting.' or some-thing like that. That's what they always said down in Mississippi where I come from. An' I've seen the chain-gang too. They used to camp right below us. Many a time I could hear em whisping the pris-oners. You know, it sounded just like a rifle shot, and I felt just like it was cutting into me." The old mother went off slowly, telling stories from her past, vividly re-awakened by the I. L. D. exhibit of the horrors awaiting young An-

A meeting of the United Mine Workers of America, Rock Springs, Wyoming, local is going on. The members are all at the windows listening to our meeting, down on the corner. Our talk reaches them through the loudspeaker, but later

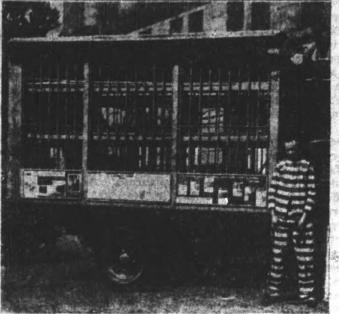
where they've kept breaking strikes by playing off black against white, and vice versa. But I guess he was breaking that down getting the white and colored to stick together."

"Yeah, that's what they've got against him so much. He had the guts to stand up for his rights, and they had to give some relief for

later that his back was broken by a fall of rock and that he's still fighting for compensation, gave us

Hunger Demonstration

Both City and County adminis-rations are housed in one building



The chain-gang cage, mounted on a truck, which is touring the unitry in the fight to free Angelo Herndon from a 20-year sentence on the Georgia chain-gang.

like to have these on your legs?" "No sir! But look here what they do to you if you talk back; or get 'em down on you anyway. I saw that picture T'm a Fugitive from the Chain-Gang, but they didn't show all this. I guess them movie men didn't want to tell the whole This here International La-

bor Defense (he spelled out the name from the sign on the back), they aren't afraid to expose these things. This cage is sure Hell on Wheels!"

An appeal for funds was made, and over \$17, much of it in large

both the Negro and white workers." in the Mormon city of Salt Lake "Look at these chains, how'd you City, Utah. It is surrounded by a ant relief from the burning deserts nearby. The whole valley is richthe first irrigated farm land in the United States.

But amidst this plenty, on these lawns, a crowd of hungry people has gathered. They have come at the call of the Unemployment Council, to make plans for another demonstration for increased relief. Many sit on the grass, here and there the boots and Stetson of a cowboy may be seen.

Speakers get up on an upturned trash barrel—they urge everyone to turn out and "bring a crowd." Each

"They say this Herndon was a silver dollars was dropped in the one refers to our presence, and the miner himself, in the South. That's hats. One old fellow, who told us similarity between their own struggle, and that in which Herndon was arrested. Then the meeting is turned over to us.

They listen intently, reacting to each point, warmly conscious of the attack on themselves made Herndon's sentence to a living hell The resolutions are passed with an "aye" which could be heard far outthe City and County building. And even here, from this crowd of unemployed, a silver dollar was in the collection which was made to send us on our way across the desert plains-bringing the story of Angelo Herndon to the white and Negro masses in city, town and country.

"Tell them that Salt Lake City is in the fight to free Angelo Hern-

At Scene of Ford Massacre As this is written, the chain-gang truck is parked on Woodward Ave the street down which marched 70,000 workers severa years ago behind the bullet-riddled bodies of four workers murdered by Henry Ford's gunmen, because they asked for jobs or relief.

People are attracted by the crowd examining the truck and listening to the several members of the I L. D. who explain the Herndon case and the tortures of the chain-gang They stop anywhere from five minto half an hour. They sign their names some drop contribu-

"It's hard to believe."

This is the most common expres But then, too, these are mostly from the same class as Herndon, the class which produces all and receives little. So it is not hard for them to believe that even under democracy, with all of its boasted "rights." the ruling class can and does torture, beat and murder those who cry out in the name of the people.

So, practically without exception every man and woman, black or white, having seen the hell which faces Herndon down in Georgia, signs the petition which rolls across the country gathering the storm of

two million voices shouting: "FREE ANGELO HERNDON!"

the Party, and every sympathetic mass organization, and until every member and revolutionary worker is mobilized to distribute our literature among his or her fellow workers in the shops, trade unions, mass organizations, neighborhoods, etc.; and until every campaign and activity of the Party, every mass meeting, and street meeting is permeated with the sale of literature.

The building of this apparatus is not a simple task. We must fight for it. Against whom or what must we fight? We must fight against every tendency or influence in our ranks which underestimates or simply ignores the important role which winning the workers for the line of the Party; which fails to link up revolutionary theory with our dayto-day revolutionary activity; which depends mainly on "spontaneity" of the masses for literature salesnotably sales through book shops rather than on organized mass sale; which underestimates the im-

or for winning individual workers. Our comrades at present in the literature distribution apparatus must be the driving force in building and perfecting this apparatus. They will in most cases receive the utmost cooperation from the district, section, and unit buros, and the leading Party functionaries. Wherever there is resistance in the Party apparatus or among the membership this must be overcome through discussion and self-criticism. But only through constant planning, constant check-up and guidance, and constant struggle to overcome all obstacles, on the part of the literature distribution apparatus as it is now, and as we further develop and strengthen it, will we be able to build up our literature distribution apparatus to the necessary strength and mobilize the

In each district there should be a District Literature Director who is directly responsible for the literature work as a whole and around whom there of the Org. Department, a shop unit member, a

regularly every two weeks, plan and check up on the work, assign its members to visit Section Buros and Section Committees and Section Literature Committee meetings, in order to take up the question of building the apparatus in the sections and units, to organize the carrying out of the district plan of work, and to check up on the state of work in the sections. Regular meetings of the Section Literature Directors (in the district city) should be held every two weeks, and periodic literature conferences organized on a district scale. Every third meeting of the Section Literature Directors in the district city should be a combined meeting with the Section Agit-Prop Directors.

made on the carrying out of previously assumed ing linked up with the mass activities of the Party,

As a further means of mobilizing the Party membership for literature distribution, and check up on the carrying out of the plans for literature distribution, a monthly literature bulletin should be issued by the District Literature Committee which

(To Be Continued in Next Tuesday's Column.)

# Flashes and Close-Ups

By DAVID PLATT

MEW Theatre Magazine exploded IV a real bombshell in the movie when it published Joel Faith's brilliant expose of Louella tator for the Hearst press, in its August issue. In the words of a Paramount employe. "Hollywood unknown magazine for being brave enough to tell them what they have always known but dared not utter the Hearst-Parsons-Davies combination."

Exactly two days after the ap pearance of the magazine, a galaxy ing messengers all over town combing newsstands for copies, but very few were able to get them. magazine enjoyed such a rapid sale in many a moon. Within a week, copies were valued and sold at five dollars each, and one actor is known to have paid ten dollars. An fortunate enough to have extra. bought his on the first day, wisely rented out his copy to be read under his supervision so there could be no chiseling, at the rate of twenty five cents per perusal, and he made a tidy sum.

Latest reports to New Theatre, published in the current issue, just off the press, tell of "dark rumors to the effect that Hearst emissaries have allegedly bought up all the newsstand copies, that Louella al-legedly is thinking of bringing suit and that Louella allegedly insists that her photo illustrating the story was doctored and her head pasted onto somebody's undieted figure." Guessing the real name of the author of the piece has be-come the Hollywood sport of the moment. So far the only distin-guished residents of the colony who haven't been suspected are Shirley Temple and Buck, the St. Bernard dog in "Call of the Wild." A few more articles like this and New Theatre will be a force to be reckoned with in the motion picture industry.

A second article by Faith A second article by Faith on Luis B. Mayer, Captain of M-G-M appears in the September issue of New Theatre, which, among a host of other interesting articles, con-tains a provocative essay on revolu-tionary film production by Ralph Steiner and Leo T. Hurwitz and an extraordinary account of a night in a Fourteenth Street moviehouse Night, 14th Street" by Edward

ducers and Distributors of "Red Salute" are deliberately ablishing misleading advertise-ents of their fascist film about student life, to fool picture exhibi-

an entertaining and uproarious comedy, full of "romance, action and suspense." . . . This is the and suspense.". . This is the way United Artists two-page ad on "Red Salute" appears in the current issue of Variety. . .

"Red Salute - it happened in Mexico when two fugitive young lovers went over the border and then found out that they couldn't get back . . . you'll roar with laughter at the fast-moving series of amusing difficulties that almost wrecked their motor trailer and their constantly interrupted remance . . . year's outstanding comedy . . . a perfect blending of romance, action, suspense and up-roarious fun. . . .

They also annouce a "Red Salute" Contest with a prize of \$100 to be awarded to the exhibitor giving the soundest answer to the following question . . "Does a great production need the support of superlatives in advertising or can it sustain itself at the box-office on the basis of merit alone with the aid of simple announcement advertising."

Readers of the Daily Worker, by all means, should enter this contes to let the producers know what they think of this "great production" they are so sure can "sustain itself at the box-office on the basis of merit alone" . . . Address your letters to the "Red Salute Contest Editor," United Artists Corporation, 729 Seventh Avenue, New York City. . . .

FRANCIS LEDERER and Lewis f Stone are mentioned among the contributors and members of the newly organized fascist Society" of Californiaheaded by the provocateur Dudley Gilbert—endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Association and similar strikebreaking outand combat militant trade unionism on the Pacific Coast. . .

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### Slur on Negro People In Movie Portrayals Vigorously Protested

The following telegram was sent to Movie Czar Will Hays by the Rev. Costonie, Negro evangelist, who speaks in the name of 10,000 Negro followers in the vicinity of New York City

Hon. Will Hays, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of American Inc. 28 W. 44th Street, New York City. Dear Sir:

The Colored League for Social and Economic Justice notes with regret on behalf of one-tenth of the American people that the "Birth of a Nation," the picture that embarrased and humiliated 14,500,000 Negroes is about to be

reproduced in sound. For years the motion picture industries have made a practice of humiliating and embarrasing Negroes by portraying such characters-public enemies to our race—as "Amos and Andy" "Stepin Fetchit" as typical Negroes deliberately overlooking our genius, patriotism and talent.

The Motion Picture Industries have persistently portrayed us as criminals and superstitious fools and have done much to foment racial hatred, holding the American Negro up to be ridiculed by the entire world thus making us the subject of every ill timed

We have endured the mockery and have been the target for every embarrasing insult too long and this is to inform you Mr. Hays that unless we are assured that you will lend every effort to prevent the reproduction of this film, we will in the next 15 days inaugurate a nation-wide boycott among colored people against all motion picture theatres. Very truly yours,

PROPHET KIAWAH COSTONIE, President

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Stevens, Contralto; Contralto; Dec Britton, Baritone; Dec Taylor, Narrator

WJZ-Pan-American Con-cert; U. S. Marine Band; Mario Martinez Silveira,

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chestra, Philip James, Conductor; Lucie Stern,

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WABO-F. Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano Concert Orchestra

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9-30-WEAF-Duchin

chestra WJZ-Welcome Valley-

serving out their time.

Though Crane is suffering from Vitaphone came into existence, that stomach ulcers and is in a very put a crimp into the musical field serious condition, he has had no and when the radio was introduced, medical care, and no relief from the well, that put the finishing touch to the musician. From then on fare. In the following letter to the work and I was no exception. Prisoners' Relief Department of the International Labor Defense, he tells about his condition, and the story of his life:

I intend to ask Dr. Stanley for some tomorrow. I am receiving constant This happened in 1931. encouragement from everyone and "You may wonder where the I am always great.

orn in New York City on Nov. 15, that failed, I, too, went into 1898. It seems funny, you know, ness only to be violently thrown that my life has a peculiar twist. At into the working class. Now I am the time of my birth, my father was here. Some day I intend to write somewhat of a prosperous small an autobiography. While I am here business man. He had a baker I doubt it very much if they will shop. Years later he lost his busiand his money. It was about 1911 that I first went to work. I I get out again." used to work before and after

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-Sketch
2:00-WPAF-Kvale Orchestra
WJZ-Shandor, Violin;
Weeks Orch.
WABC-Goodman Orchestra
12:30-WEAF-Schilling Orch. WJZ- Rines Orchestra WABC-Busse Orchestra

basic bean diet which is the prison they were not able to get steady

believe me I am trying to hold out twist may center and its peculiaruntil my release, whenever that will ity. Note, my father was a small business man; I had to go to be. Remember one thing, spiritually when I was young; always had high ideals, therefore studied music "Yes, my birthday is near. I was to be a professional man, and after permit me to send one out, so, therefore, I will have to wait until

Jack Crane is one of the more than 100 long-term prisoners for which the Prisoners' Relief Department organizes aid-money for cigarettes, stamps and other comforts in jail, correspondence with the outside, assistance for their families outside. Hundreds more of short-term prisoners are aided of short-term prisoners are aided by the local I. L. D. prisoners' re-

affair for the Daily Worker!

# Voices from Prison

TACK CRANE is one of the eight "I graduated public school in 1913 Sacramento de fendants sen-tenced to from one to fourteen dropped that and went to study years in San Quentin on charges music seriously. I studied the violin of "criminal syndicalism."-a purely until about 1921 and entered the political charge. While the appeal professional field about 1921. I in their case is pending, they are union in New York City and was erving out their time.

accepted. I followed that field of endeavor until 1926. Some years I ers are discriminated against. received lots of work and others I hardly worked at all. When the

"DUT, fortunately, as a boy, I had followed what was then called wireless. Later it developed into radio. I happened to play over a "As to my health, in all honesty, few radio stations, but my curiosity I feel that I am not making any was for the technical end rather than for the musical end. I took to studying radio and worked as a milk; even though it has not been radio mechanic. In 1927, I went refused. I have not received any as into the radio business for myself yet. It has been suggested that I that was in the Bronx, N. Y. try cod-liver oil as a body builder. was fairly successful for a while until the depression came. Then I lost my business, money and home

Send your token of solidarity in the form of a contribution for pris-oners' aid, to the Prisoners' Relief Department, International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New

The Daily Worker must raise \$60,000 within the next three months! Take up a collection in your shop, among your friends, at your lodge meeting! Stage an

# Against the Sales Tax

**Ouestions** 

Question: Are Communists in favor of sales taxes? J. H.

Answer: Emphatically, not The present spread of the sales tax plague has been consistently fought by the Communist Party. It points out that the sales tax hits those workers who can least afford a reduction in their living standards and leaves the rich untouched. In this connection an economist in a recent issue of the New Republic pointed out that, proportionately, the sales tax hits the poor worker 61 times as hard as it does the rich. This is soaking the poor with a vengeance.

The capitalists have turned to the sales tax as a means of putting more of the burden of the crisis on the poor. The workers used to pay 30 per cent of federal taxes; now they pay 65 per cent, while the share of the rich has fallen from 70 to 35 per cent under the New Deal. But now in addition to imposing these burdens, the capitalists have added the additional burden of sales taxes, which are now enforced in 28 states.

These taxes cut the living standards of the poor since they must pay on every one of their small purchases. Thus the tax is not a mere one or two per cent; in actuality it runs as high as 15 per cent as far as the workers are concerned. Not only is this vicious movement spreading, but there are strong forces moving towards the adoption of a national sales tax. This movement is supported by the National Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst press and other reactionary groups.

It is necessary for the workers to fight this movement to put the entire tax burden on their backs. The burden of taxation should be borne by the rich and the big corporations. Their surplus funds could furnish the taxes needed for unemployment and social insurance, health and educational activity and other social reforms desired by the workers. One of the planks for a fighting workers' and farmers' party must be against the sales tax and for taxation of the rich.

# Literature to the Masses

Fight for the Literature Distribution Apparatus

The mass distribution of Party literature must be pushed to new high levels in the coming fall and winter months. To achieve this we must at once strengthen and build our literature distribution apparatus until it reaches every section and unit of

literature plays in building and strengthening our Party and the revolutionary mass movement, and in portance of systematic every day work of mass distribution, instead mainly employing "sensationalist" methods-distributing only what is "new" rathe than what is most effective for certain campaigns

Party membership and revolutionary workers to really reach the millions with our Party literature. What Is the Apparatus That We Need?

should be organized a District Literature Committee. On this committee there should be a representative trade union member, and a mass organization member. The District Literature Director should as a rule furnish the link with the Agit-Prop Department through himself being a member of the Agit-Prop Committee. The District Literature Committee should meet

At these meetings a mobilization must be made for the carrying out of the district plans; quotas or tasks established for the sections; a check uptasks, on the functioning of the apparatus in the sections, and on how literature distribution is bediscussions in the units, etc.; and experiences exchanged between the sections.

shall go to all sections, units, and Party fractions,

# Support of Ethiopian Medical Aid Is Urgent as War Nears

COLLECT FUNDS AND ALL KINDS OF HOSPITAL AND FIRST-AID SUPPLIES, TO BE SENT TO ETHIOPIA AS IMMEDIATE PRACTICAL AID IN FIGHT ON FASCISTS

CTIVE defense of the Ethiopian people is now a A matter of days. Soon it will become a question of hours. The rugged plains and hills of Ethiopia will soon be the war front of the world.

When the Italian bullets begin to fly, the machineguns to rattle, the cannon to roar and the airplanes to drop instruments of death from the sky-defense of Ethiopia will become a concrete, life-and-death question. How are the friends of the Ethiopian people and the friends of peace going to meet the challenge?

The American Medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia holds part of the answer. How we respond to its appeal is another part.

The Committee, organized a few weeks ago, is undertaking practical, immediate assistance for the Ethiopian people. The aid they want is of the life-and-death

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The Committee wants bandages, antiseptics and red cross kits. The Committee wants every possible medical aid. It wants money to buy this equipment. It wants volunteers to solicit funds and visit drug stores from New York to San Francisco, from New Orleans to Duloth.

The Committee wants men and women, doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, technicians to leave for the coming war front into the heart of Ethiopia to ren-

der medical assistance to the wounded and the dying. The Committee wants sympathizers of the cause of Ethiopia and peace to seek and find every person capable of lending the Ethiopian people practical assistance in this hour of need.

The Ethiopian people need our help! And help for Ethiopia now against the bloody invasion of Mussolini and Italian fascism is a blow struck in defense of world peace, because the war in Ethiopia cannot be localized once hostilities begin on a large scale and become long

The Central Committee of the Communist Party the United States by endorsing the broadest meas-

ures in defense of the Ethiopian people fully endorses the campaign of the Medical Committee. Here, too, is where the united front becomes most pressing and most necessary. Every Communist worker, every Socialist worker, every friend of peace, every foe of fascism and imperialist war has an immediate task before him: Help the Ethiopian people, through the Medical Committee for the Defense of Ethiopia, help throw back the fascist invaders!

Funds, materials and information of all available medical assistance should be immediately sent to Dr. Arnold Donawa, 2384 Seventh Avenue, New York City, or Dr. J. J. Jones, 151 West 140th Street, New York City.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

### A Futile Act

THE young physician, dressed in white, stepping from behind a pillar to press a pistol to the abdomen of Huey Long, fits easily into the picture of political corruption which has long dominated Louisiana.

Ruthless terrorism, military rule, suppression of all rights—these have been the weapons with which Long has maintained power at the expense of the masses of peo-ple in the state.

But no matter how straight an assassin's aim may be, politically his gun always misses fire. For while Long now lies at the point of death, this in no way restores democratic rights in Louisiana. A Huey Long may be assassinated, but the Long political machine still lives.

Acts of terror are not the means by which Long's semi-fascist dictatorship can be overthrown. On the contrary, such methods may only serve to further consolidate the forces of reaction. They are invariably the futile effort of petit-bourgeois elements driven to desperation by political despotism, but unable to see the need for relying on mass revolutionary

It is only a mass anti-Long movement, a people's movement embracing the Negro and white toilers along with the middle class, united in a broad anti-fascist Labor Party, that can overthrow the yoke of political corruption and restore democratic rights to the people of Louisiana.

### Workers' Schools

THE announcement that registration for the Fall Term is now in progress at the Workers Schools throughout the country should receive wide response from labor unions, workers' organizations, Communist Party units and other mass organ-

It is with genuine pride that workers can look upon the increasing number of Workers Schools throughout the country. The Central Workers School in New York has been in existence for twelve years. It has grown at a truly phenomenal rate, until today it has become the largest labor school in the United States, and the largest workers' educational institution in any country outside of the Soviet Union. Beginning with the small group of students in 1923. the registration has mounted rapidly each successive year. Almost 10,000 students were registered for various courses during the 1934-1935 school year. In addition to four branch schools in New York, Workers Schools have been established in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and other cities in various parts of the

At the present time, more than ever before, it is necessary to make use of the theoretical training offered by the Workers School. The Workers School can serve as a real instrument for developing active

workers for various phases of the labor movement and train leaders for the class

In his recent book, "Communism in the United States," Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, had occasion to speak of the special importance of Workers Schools:

"Our schools are those places where we make available the knowledge that has been accumulated from the experience of the past struggles in order to solve the problems of present and coming struggles. Only in these struggles, by arming ourselves with the lessons of the past struggles, do we develop the theory, the knowledge and practice that makes up Marxism-Laninism "

Only a study of the theories upon which the revolutionary labor movement is based will equip workers, farmers, and intellectuals with that knowledge which is so essential in the present efforts of the working class to unify the ranks of all anti-fascist fighters for the preservation of democratic rights and liberties and the fight against the growing danger of fascism, and the menace of imperialist war.

With special attention to the great need for an educational program of widest popular interest, the Workers School curriculum includes a broad, extensive and varied course of study. According to all indications the coming season will be another banner year for the Workers Schools.

### **Excellent Reporting**

BIGGEST Business Since '30 Foreseen This Fall By Labor."

With this and similar headlines the capitalist press features the latest report of the American Federation of Labor. High up on the front pages are played the A. F. of L.'s findings on the increase of profits (dividend payments in August exceeded last year's by \$11,000,000 or 4 per cent, the report finds).

-- It is only when you get way down in the press reports that you find buried the fact that the workers lost three-fifths of their income from 1929 to 1933 and by 1934 had regained only one-tenth.

And these significant findings of the survey:

"Since September, 1933, there have been no further significant gains in emplcyment in spite of increasing production. . . A total of more than 11,000,000 still without work. . . . The significance of their Ithe workers loss stands out even more

clearly when we compare the share of these wage-earners in our total national income today with their share in 1929: 21.9 per cent in-1929 and 18.1 per cent in

### 'An Act of God'

TWO gentlemen from Washington, representing the Federal Emergency Relief and the Veterans Relief Administrations, have just made a tour of hurricane-swept Florida. They went to locate the responsibility for the deaths of 282 veterans and the injuring of 106 more.

The two gentlemen interviewed the officers in charge of the camps, They consulted the weather reports.

They looked at the sky.

They held their nose as the wind carried the odor of burning flesh from the mass funeral pyres on the Florida Keys.

Then they looked at the sky once more and hurried to report to President Roosevelt, who vetoed the soldiers' so-called bonus, who forced the veterans into these isolated camps from which only criminal negligence prevented a timely evacuation. "It was an act of God," the two gentle-

men solemnly told Mr. Roosevelt. How convenient to be able to pass the

buck with so little trouble!

Communist Party

Hall and support the Chin

# Party Life By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Detroit Meat Strike Answering Red Scare Units Must Be More Alert

THE strike of the militant Detroit housewives is on the mind and lips of the majority of the working people and others in Detroit and throughout Michigan. The newspapers controlled by the auto barons and the meat packers are attempting to divide the house wives in various manners. The oldest method is the "Red Scare."

What is the duty of a Party section, a Party unit in this situation To anticipate the Red Scare, since this is a stock method of splitting workers' ranks. Prepare the workers for the Red Scare by holding open air meetings in the name of the Party, showing the role of the Party, pointing out the broad mass base of the strike—and the "Red Scare" will be pretty much of "Red Scare" will be pretty much of a flop in that territory. Hide the face of the Party, evade the issue, deny that Communists have any-thing to do with the strike, and you have a good chance of the whole movement being split up in that territory through an "expose" by some enemy of the striking house-wives who "discovers" that this or that individual known as a Communist is actively supporting many housewives in the work of spreading

T is true that some of our sections and units are holding open air meetings in the name of the Party, posing the Red Scare for what it But not all, and those that do hold them do not hold enough of them. An experience in Section 10 will prove that some meetings that are being held are not well organ-ized and the opportunity of getting the ear of the working class is not taken advantage of. A meeting was hurriedly arranged in the name of the Party. Pive minutes before the time scheduled for the meeting to open some 200 Poiish workers were already waiting at the meeting place. By the time the meeting Labor Party Movement was through, some \$00 had been

How did our Party Section make use of this meeting? At the time The attempted the meeting was to open, no chair- cist Willie Hearst of a "Jeffersonman had yet been prepared. Not ian" Constitutional Democratic a single copy of Trybuna Robotnicza was there: there were no Daily Workers, not a single Party leaflet circles. The need for a National or pamphlet on the meaning of the Labor Party as a "lasting coalition Party for the workers to take with of workers, farmers and city middle them. A second meeting, scheduled for the same place, was not even capitalist offensive on our living held because the comrade respon-sible resisted the decision of the no meetings at all. Sections do not see the need for reaching the meat strikers with the Daily Worker, Trybuna and Freiheit. The Hamtramck Section reduced its bundle order of the Daily because "they were busy giving active aid to the meat strikers!" Other sections are not showing an inc in the sale of our press and litera-

OUR Party sections and units do U not take action on the Red Scare in time. Comrades wait for two things: for the bosses to raise the Red Scare, and for the District to push them into activity in answering it. Why not prepare the workers for what the bosses are

going to spring on them? That is a responsibility on the shoulders of Communist organizations.

Party organizations fail to change their methods of work with the needs of the hour. Comrades still think that the way to organize an open air meeting is to wait until the unit bure and the unit makes a decision on it and if the unit bure meeting is six days away from buro meeting is six days away from the night when the need to answer the might when the need to answer the bourgeoisie arises, then they wait these six days. A change in tempo is needed! Events occur quickly, and we must be prepared to handle them without delay. From "The Michigan Organizer." August Issue.

35 East 12th Street, New York



. Some day, we'll get our chance at the pirates' flag too!" by Burck

# Letters From Our Readers

Sees Efforts to Halt Genuine

Brooklyn, N. Y. The attempted formation by Fas-Party is an endeavor to crystallize political sentiment into reactionary classes against fascism, war and the standard" is very urgent. In the forefront of this movement should be a labor press, national in scope and having editions in all possible cities. Behind this banner, the American people will weld a mighty

Wants Pamphlet Exposing Capitalist 'Third' Parties

army against reaction.

Comrade Editor: On the basis of the reports to the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern by Comrades Dimitroff, Browder and Foster, the C. P. U. S. A. is to put all efforts into the formation of a Labor Party as described above.

There is a danger of the capitalist Offensive Against Hearst going to spring on them? That is a responsibility on the shoulders of mass break-away from the two

> Epic organization in California; the La Follette movement; Labor's Enemy No. 1, Dirty Willie Hearst, with Al Smith; and we also know of the past policies of the A. P. of friends and punish your enemies."

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, wasperiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of Comrade Editor:

daily struggle and eventually lead to fascism. The Communist Party has the

elections of contacting the masses

Communist Party to consider the advisability of printing a cheap pamphlet that the masses will be able to receive, explaining the dangers in these other parties, the danger of war and fascism and point out how a real Labor Party based on the trade unions with out how a real Labor Party worker representation can best fight Comrade Editor: for their interests.

Says Situation Calls for New

present political parties. The cap- in California (according to a Hearst organization, preferably the Amer-Already several groups are making a bid: Coughlin's Union for Social Justice; Huey Long and his program of "Share the Wealth"; the of the past policies of the A. P. of Forward against Hearst — Amer-L. top leadership — "reward your ica's Hitler!

Readers are arged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions,

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

your column a letter suggesting that yen. The rate of increasing conthe lack of pamphlet material on tinues in 1935 by leaps and bounds. Cuba, brought up to date, be overcome in the form of a pamphlet will keep the workers back from the by Clifford Odets, reporting on the deportation of the American Comof the letter printed in the "Daily" tremendous task in the coming visional Committee for Cuba, for such a pamphlet is already at the and convincing them of the need to in a few days. In addition to Odets printers and will be off the press vote for a Labor Party that will report, the pamphlet contains a long article by Carleton Beals, My proposal would be for the author of "The Crime of Cuba."

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE FOR CUBA,

77 Fifth Avenue 'Powerful Propaganda'

Brooklyn, N. Y. In the Daily Worker of August

30, there appears a carton by that excellent cartoonist, Jacob Burck, depicting the skeleton of a soldier redej in Saigon, Indo-China, an-in overseas uniform, telling a worker other backed by the British, led by in overseas uniform, telling a worker "Wilson gave me the same line, Buddy, that F. D. R. is handing The cartoon is powerful posed King Prajadhipok. In view of the fact that Hearst propaganda against war, and wold italist class, as we know, will form reporter acquaintance) he will positively have a campaign supporting a cism, were to make a stamp of the third party—a Constitutional Democratic Party; and in view of the fact that many who are not even a tremendous sale among these many the struggle for trade and the area of the struggle for the area of the stru is dickering with Al Smith, and that serve an excellent purpose if some

New York, N. Y.

than ever Comrade Editor: among a long list of winners from terests, carry on anti-C the old master's hand.

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

"a) On its growing economic and political might,

"b) On the moral support of millions of the working class in every country who are vitally interested in the preservation of peace. "c) On the common sense of those coun'ries which for this or that motive are not

interested in disturbing the peace, and which want to develop commercial relations

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

# World Front

Another Ethiopia?

Japan Seeks to Corral Siam British Sway Disputed

JAPAN is now concentrat-ing for commercial, financial and political hegemony in a country which may well become another Ethiopia. Quietly, but persistently, and with the full support of every agency of the government, the two major Japanese trusts, Mitsubishi and Mitsui, are ingratiating themselves with the present Siamese government, making tremendous

A special supplement of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi have just been issued trade efforts in Siam. With King Prajadhipok definitely out of the picture, the interested imperialist powers, Britain, France and Japan, are maneuvering either with the present government headed by Colonel Phya Bahol Balabauha Sena, or with refugee princes, to seize

ontrol of the country.

Nominally, Siam is independent. Sandwiched in by the colonies of French and British imperialism British Federated Malay States on the West and French Indo-China on the East), the country has been able thus far to withstand the complete control of either of these

But in the present drive for new colonies and re-shuffling of the old, the rapidly increasing semi-colonial status of Siam threatens to become that of an outright

Up until ten years ago British sway was indisputed. More than \$70,000,000 were loaned to the Siamese government, on which the London bankers got a hefty return. Trade facilities, forestry and commercial monopolies, etc., brought other profits to the British. French and Belgian utility corporations got control of the electrical and other similar industries. The French also obtained several valuable gold mines.

DURING the war and post war period, however, Japanese im-perialism began to invade the commercial fields of Slam. Pre-war Japanese exports to that country amounted to 500,000 yen a year; by 1934. Japanese exports to Si We were glad to see printed in had jumped to more than 28,000,000

> There are other considerations for Japan. Siam offers another decisive canal, in the order of Suez, the Panama Canal and the Kiel decisive canal, in the order Canal. Though not as important as any of these, the perspective canal through the Siamese peninsula would cut the sea journey from Tokio to India by from two

> three days.
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> Any such threat to British trade routes, especially in the vicinity of Singapore, would, of course, arouse in the mind of the British admir-alty pictures of the final battle for the control of the Far East.

For the time being, the Japan-ese are making headway with the existing government in Siam. set by heavier debt payment burdens on British loans, the Sena-Bipul governing faction look to Japan as a possible ally against the But the situation is complicated by the many contending factions, one supported by France, headed by the exiled Prince Bava-Prince Nakon Sawan now in Java, who proclaims loyalty to the de

As the struggle for trade and im-

nese population. Out of the 12,000,000 people in Siam more than 550,000 are Chinese. The Chinese have a virtual monopoly on retail commorce. As merchant capital-Here's to Burck's drawing, "The same time, various Siamese groups, among a lone list of management of the same time, various siamese groups, among a lone list of management of the same time, various siamese groups, among a lone list of management of the same time, various siamese imperialism's efforts to extend Japanese trade. At the same time, various siamese groups, and the same time, and the same similar to the Nazi anti-

semitic propaganda.
Siam has not suffered as severely from the world economic crisis as China, India, Indo-China, or other

imperialist power.

The toiling masses of Siam, saddler with a feudal-landlord ruling strata, battling for supremacy, and many up more and more with the imperialist powers, has not yet been thoroughly aroused and has not yet entered the remarked and has not yet entered the remarked and unrest among the masses, increased struggles which must grow with the growth of imperialist penetration.

# On War Threat (Continued from Page 1)

ppian government departments with experts and obtain important economic concessions; in addition to cerritory in the present frontier one.

Edward Benes, foreign minister of technolovakia, was elected President of the League of Nations assembly.

delegation at Geneva were instructed today to offer four last-minute concessions to Italy in an effort to avert war.

Though not officially confirmed, the concessions were reported as: 1) An offer of a section of Ogaden embly. Nations Meet

portant units in the assembly, bates all political questions.

Ethiopia Makes Offer ADDIS ABABA. Sept. 2.—While Italian Pascism rapidly approached he zero hour which it has set for itack on Ethiopia, the Ethiopian

Eamonn de Valera, President of the Irish Pree State Executive Council, was elected president of the League assembly's political commission.

The complete of resident of the Ethiopian government, with the proviso that the emperor retains the power of veto of appointments; the power of veto of appointm
3) Permission to Italy to cons
a road from the Italian colon
Eritres south to Gondar, Ethi

hile concession is not known.

Emperor Haile Selassie is unalterably opposed to any mandate or
protectorate over Ethiopia.

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