

for Action and the **Original Demands** 

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 16. — Twenty thousand miners were re-ported out today in Western Penn-sylvania bituminous fields due prin-cipally to the failure of news of the truce to arrive in time for operaons to be resumed this morning.

Meanwhile organization machinery was set in motion at confer-ences yesterday to crystallize resentment and protest against the fifth Lewis truce and abandonment of original demands by the scale comof the United Mine Workers of America

In Allegheny Valley eleven local mions of the U. M. W. of A. re-ponded officially to a call by the Russellton Local for delegates to er the truce and new agree-

"Last Time"

The conference, which drew in many local unions which heretofore have followed the leadership of the Lewis machine, passed a resolution that the fifth will be "the last truce" and issued a call for another representative meeting next Sun-day. Formerly reactionary union leaders spoke for action during the

Every local will hold special meet-

Nine locals attended, a conference

Wires were sent to Lewis demanding that he present original de-mands to the operators and call a strike for them if refused. A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt protesting against the rumored appointment of Gen. Hugh John-son on the Guffey Coal Commission. Copies of resolutions passed and appeals for similar action by local

#### **District Autonomy Asked**

One resolution passed called for District autonomy and specified calling of a conference on this issue in October. Another protested against the terror of the White Crusaders in Washington County.

At the Westmoreland City conference were represented McCullough, Hermine, Westmoreland City, Rillton, Biddle, Hahntown, Tomayko, Yukon and Manor Local Unions the first time some of them had attended such conferences.

at W. 15th St. Pier

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will return today from the Soviet Union where he attended the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.

Browder will arrive on the Ile de de France, which is sched-uled to dock at 5:30 p. m. at the West Fifteenth Street pier. He will be met at the pier by a ne will be met at the part of committee composed of Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Hays Jones, active marine leader; Steve Kingston, organizer of Section 16 of the Communist Party. New York District; Rose Wortis,

head of the New York District Trade Union Department; John L. Little, New York district organizer of the Young Communist League, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor.

ings during the week to take similar action protesting against the truce

in Westmoreland City in District Three of the U. M. W. of A., called by the Joint Pit Committees of Mines of Westmoreland Coal Comcalled for meetings this morning and during the day at pit mouths

unions will be sent to other District Three locals this week.

led last May 1.

Earl Browder

**Death of Pickets** 

ial to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.

-The United Relief Committee of

this city, representing the Unem-

ployment Councils and various

other organizations, has issued a

call for a demonstration at City

Hall Sept. 27, opposing the pro-

posal that will come before the

### 1,000,000 Vote Jobless Rally **In Philippines In Minneapolis** Elect Officials for Chief Held Responsible the Newly Created By Workers for

### Commonwealth

MANILA, Sept. 16. - More than 1,000,000 Filipinos went to the polls today to vote in the first election of the new Philippine Commonwealth. A president, vice-president pany. The conference echoed mil-itant protest against the truce, and and Assembly of 96 members are to be elected. The first president and vice-president will hold office for a term of six years.

City Council for the addition of 200 Manuel Quezon, Jaithful Wall additional policemen. It will de-Street servant, is running for presimand that the funds be used indent, against the opposition of Genstead for relief and for the 35 per eral Emilio Aguinaldo and Bishop cent relief increase that was side-Gregorio Aglipay. tracked by the Farmer-Labor Coun-

The Communist Party is illegal cil last Friday when demonstrations in the Philippine Islands and therefor has no candidates in the election. However, it has great in-

The proposal for 200 additional policemen arose out of the police murder of two strikers before the fluence as shown by the demonstration of 30.000 toilers which it Flour City Ornamental Iron plant last Wednesday. A Citizens Alliance-controlled grand jury blamed the shooting on insufficient police **Greek Royalists** and recommended an increase of 200 men. Farmer-Labor Mayor La-

timer has announced that he will Move to Depose recommend the adoption of a resolution to that effect at the Coun-**President Zaimis** the 2'



from Membership

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 16 .- The ight of Communists to union membership was unanimously upheld by the Rubber Union convention here today after speakers defended trade union democracy, civil rights, and the right of any unionist to belong to any political party.

Not one speaker volunteered to defend the proposed reactionary clause in the constitution making

expulsion of Communists and other militants compulsory. After the progressives had stated Scabs are found not among Communists but rather among Republicans and Democrats," the convention unanimously deleted the refer-

following amendment: "Any member participating in or accepting membership in any dual tagonistic to the American Federa- gime.

pelled."

to \$3,000 yearly.

question

tion.

"We are proud," Hitler told the troops and Nazis assembled at the exercises, "that the old army is not dead. It has merely rested awhile;

tion" of Germans in Memel terri-tory, was interpreted in politica

quarters here today as evidence

that Lithuania is in danger of Ger-

man attack. A recent speech by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering

along similar lines was regarded in

the same light.

text of the speech.

Scores Fascism but it is now resuscitated. You bear The convention took a strong the tradition of enormous weight. stand against war and fascism by You do not need to win new glory; adopting a resolution to boycott you need only to preserve the old and show the nation that it can Nazi-made goods, protesting the rely on you as it did on the won-derful old army. The nation then Berlin Olympiad, and citing: "The will love you and entrust you with brutal campaign to exterminate the e its best sons. trade unions in Germany." "The nation will believe in you

The convention condemned Italy's aggression, asking the American government to step multion shipand gladly make all sacrifices, con-fident that peace will thus be pre-served and the education of the people assured." The salary of the new president Hitler repeatedly stressed the ne-cessity of "sacrifices" by the Geris limited to \$3,200; vice-president,

\$2,700, and the secretary-treasurer man people to support the army. "If we require sacrifices from

New Maneuver Begun don't forget that the rest of A new maneuver to have the convention accept Claherty as Pres-ident after his overwhelming de-feat by a vote of 44 to 9 on Friday the nation is making great sacrifices for your sake. We make this sacrifice with the conviction that no war is needed to recompense us." Standing at Hitler's side while was seen in an attempt by Charles Lanning, of Willoughby, Ohio, and cannon roared and machine guns rattled during the realistic "cap-John House, president of the Goodture" of a village set up in the field, were Defense Minister Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Admiral Erich Raeder and Gen. Werner von year Local in Akron to reopen the Lanning and House claimed that the rejection of Claherty included rejection of financial assistance Fritsch, chief of staff.

A sham battle was staged on the Zeppelin Meadow in a manner cal-

weapons to the best advantage-es-

in War Game **Repudiate** Imperialist Aims (By United Press) ROVNO, Lithuania, Sept. 16.— Reichfuehrer Hitler's Nuremberg speech, denouncing the "persecu-

U.S.S.R. Is for Independence of Ethiopia and All Colonial People, Declares Pravda

limit his speech to indicating the

colonial plunder and annexations.

"Even the stupid Czarist military

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**Idiocy Triumphant** 

The Nuremberg congress "repre-

sented idiocy triumphant," the ar-ticle in Pravda asserts. It cites

Rosenberg as deliriously screaming as he quoted the Talmud and the

completely discredited Protocols of the Elders of Zion in order to prove

"The fact that they rave so

comical contrast with their own as-surances and oaths that Marxism-

thank God!-has been destroyed

forever in Germany with the blessed

the "evils of Communism.

danger,"

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The Soviet League of Nations had by no means Union stands four-square for peace justified the hopes put on it and and repudiates any imperialist par- the accomplishment of which is titionment of Ethiopia by "peaceful" connected to an important degree means, declared Pravda, organ of with the question of whether a new the Communist Party of the Soviet war catastrophe threating manking Union, in an extended article on can be averted. the speech of Maxim Litvinoff. Stresses World War Danger People's Commissar for Foreign Af-"That is why Litvinoff did not

Forecasts that Hitler's words will lead to a protest to the League of Nations are, however, characterized as "premature" since the Lithuan-ian government, which administers fairs, at the Assembly of the League Memel under League authority, has of Nations. not yet had time to examine the "The Soviet Union consistently

and decisively defends the interests of peace and the safety of all peoples," said Pravda. "The main ten on it.' It is necessary to em-aim of the U.S.S.R. in entering the phasize that in a war in East League of Nations was to create ad-ditional guarantees for averting the possibility of armed conflicts and catastrophe. For several decades, the strengthening of collective sec- Ethiopia has been the object of imurity together with those states perialist desire for expansion on the part of Italy, France and Great servation of peace.

Points to Soviet Proposals subjugation of Africa-and not only Africa - formed alliances among "Both its entrance into the League of Nations and all measures taken by the Soviet Union illustrates the themselves for this purpose and ac cumulated vast forces for the armed peace policy of the Soviet Union with complete clarity and concretepartitionment of the world, for ness. Beginning with the proposal for general disarmament and the clear definition of the conception of an aggressor, through the proand feudal imperialism in the nineties of the last century stretched posals for the formation of a per-manent peace conference, the idea out its paws towards the Red Sea for the seizure of strategic positions of regional pacts and finally the against British imperialist conclusion of pacts of mutual as-sistance with France and Czechostruggle for Ethiopia, which atstracted rival imperialist powers by its alleged mineral wealth, by the sources of the Nile, and by its stra-tegic geographical position, the im-perialist powers made secret treaties, forced concessions from Ethiopian found: which which divide an slovakia, through all these separate links in the chain of efforts di-rected towards the prevention of war, the principle of the indivi-sibility of peace stands out clearly.

feudal chiefs, bribed feudal princes. "This tireless struggle for peace was served by the last speech of Litvinoff before the Assembly of the "The complete colonial enslave-ment of Ethiopia could not be ac-League of Nations. The repre-sentative of the Soviet Union could



PORTLAND, England, Sept. 16. —The bulk of the British home fleet, which was scheduled to leave here for naneuvers off Scotland, is believed to have steamed to locations closer to the expected scepe of war in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. In the meantime, reports from Paris declared that Marshal Joubert de la Ferte, member of the general staff of the British Air Corps, arrived here today to confer with General Vic-tor Denain, French Minister of

French authorities declared they were convinced that Mussolini could not be prevented from going to war against Ethiopia.

direct danger of war in East Africa which must not overshadow the 'entire international horizon and other GENEVA, Sept. 16-Events moved rapidly to the outbreak of a Fascist menacing dangers which are writwar against Ethiopia, with definite action expected by the week end. Diplomats at the League of Na-Africa is hidden the direct danger of an explosion of a general war tions assembly, where the situation is growing extremely tense, make no secret of the fact that what concerns them most at this moment is the question of how rapidly the Britain. These imperialist powers, fighting among themselves for the Italian Fascist war against Ethiopia will become a world war.

Significantly, following Hitler's Nuremberg speech which was interpreted here as general support for Mussolini's war program and coming rupture with the League of Nations, Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, walked out of the League session here today when Litvinoff caustically answered an attack by the Polish Fascist on the Soviet peace policy.

Litvinoff Answers Polish Charge "I would not say that my country is indifferent to what other nations,

especially neighbors, think of its policy," Litvinoff said. Beck's criticism had to do with that part of Litvinoff's speech wherein he contrasted the Soviet Union's policy of regional non-aggression and security pacts to the Nazi-Polish policy of war alliances, aimed chiefly at the Soviet Union. Beck aped the tactics of the Fascist Baron Alois of Italy who walked out of the sessions while the repre-sentative for Ethiopia was speak-ing. The withdrawal of Beck from the League chambers while vinoff was ripping the mask off the Polish-Nazi war alliance caused a sensation here.



MOSCOW, Sept. 16 .- The two leading newspapers in culated to show off Germany's new the Soviet Union, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, and Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, devoted lead-

Storm Troops Displaced BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Adolph Hitler in a speech before troops who had just completed realistic war maence to Communists, adopting the neuvers at the Nuremberg zeppelin field today, definitely announced that the Reichswehr, German army, had displaced the Storm Troops as organization or organizations an- the chief reliance of the Nazi retion of Labor or United Rubber Workers of America shall be ex-

#### **Resolution** Circulated

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 16. Resolutions are being presented in the local unions of the United Mine Workers by the Rank and File, deof the bituminous coal operators to make concessions to the miners, there be no more extensions of the present contract.

The resolution declares that the Greece. "Executive Board and the Scale Committee (of the Union) who cooperated with the coal operators to get the Guffey Bill passed, are now confronted with the fact that the operators are no more willing to sign an agreement incorporating the demands of the miners than be-fore. In view of the refusal of the operators to make concessions to the miners, the truce has been extended for seven more days.

"Therefore be it resolved that we Pequest the International Executive

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Astor Job Still Idle: Strike Solid

All work on the big W.P.A. Astor housing project, Third Street and Avenue A, continued to remain at a standatill yesterday as building trades unions and unemployed or-ganizations intensified strike activi-ties which they began on the proj-ect last Friday for union wages. A demonstration against the W.P. A. wage scale at the Highbridge Park project, 174th St. and Amster-dam Ave., resulted in the arrest of from 60 to 70 of the demonstrators on disorderly charges.

a disorderly charges. Virtually all of those arrest

were union men protesting the use of the \$\$0.50 s month W.P.A. scale rather than the higher union scale. Meanwhile more than 100 work-ers on the Works Progress Admi-nistration thrides construction met

nistration bridge-construction proj-ects on the Harlem River downed tools and demanded immediate pay-ment of wages which they said have

The bridge projects affected by

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members of the National Assembly,

bers, prepared to sign a proclamation "declaring" the Greek Republic abolished and President Alexan- week. der Zaimis deposed. They will also demand that the Assembly be summoned to cancel the existing decree

which forbids members of the in the midst of the rally. former royal family to reside in

The proclamation will have no force of law but will rouse the monarchist forces to possible mili-tary action for the restoration of King George II in the event that the National Assembly refuses to pass emergency legislation to re-store the throne.

The monarchist forces, under General George Kondylis, are fight-ing for permission to Princes Nich-olas, Cristoforos and Andreas, un-

cles of the former king, to return to the country at once to stimulate royalist sentiment in advance of the scheduled plebiscite.

> French Launch Submarine LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 16 (UP) .- The submarine Le Junon, and eight torpedo tubes, was 800 tons, armed with one .75 gun sunched today.

S. K. Davis, well-known local unemployed leader, headed a 'ele-gation of Flour City Ornan, Ital ATHENS. Sept. 16. - Royalist

Iron strikers today to City Hall to totaling 125 out of the 248 mem- demand the removal of Chief of Police Forstal, whom the workers of this city holld primarily responsible

> Davis led last Friday's demon stration at City Hall in which many of the participants were gassed when police hurled tear gas bombs

> > Police Ask Arrest of Davis

Police officials are already demanding the arrest of Davis. The newspapers carried front page stories Saturday morning to the effect that Davis was being hunted. Despite that fact he spoke before the strikers on the same afternoon. The attitude of the workers

towards the killing of the strikers was clearly demonstrated when hundreds attended the funeral Saturday of the two slain workers. Eugene Casper and Melvin Bjor-land.

A report that scabs were being imported to open the Flour City plant was met by firm assurances from strike leaders Bergstrom and Mayville that mass picketing would be resumed in the event of any attempt to begin operations with scabe

A large turnout is expected next

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## **Three Districts Answer Plea To Spur Daily Worker Drive**

Will the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker go over the top by Novem-ber 1? Ask Philadelphia, New Yerk, Chi-

cago, Detroit!

They answered "Yes" yesterday in the most emphatic fashion pos-sible—by making it the most suc-cessful week-end contribution ever witnessed in any Duity Week-end essed in any Daily Worker drive.

A total of \$4,230 came in from Philadelphia, New York and Chi-cago-and Detroit wired a pledge of \$500 by Wednesday noon, chal-lenging Cleveland to do the same!

y New York topped the list with the drive to lag! \$2,600. Philadelphia sent \$1,200, and \$430 came from Chicago.

pecially airplanes and tanks coassistance was not rejected, and moved that the financial question be again brought to the floor.

from the A. F. of L. since both

points were incorporated in one mo-

Union Flays Green

The Akron Typographical Union 182, meeting on Sunday, passed a resolution assailing Green for "threatening to withhold financial assistance from the Rubber Union for their desire to elect their own officers by democratic action.'. The resolution, terming Green's act "dictatorial," reads in part:

"We know the personnel of the organization and know they have among them men capable of performing their duties, we see no reason for their being denied that

prerogative: "We believe the membership of the A. F. of L. as a whole is not in accord with the actions of the officials in this dictatorial position;

"The organization of Rubber Workers is of direct interest to the entire union movement especially typographical union;

"We respectfully petition our international officers and delegates to the A. F. of L. to enter bitter protests to the Executive Council rela-tive to this threat of President Green."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.

the field. The roar of huge bombers, the thunder of 15-centimeter cannon

and the rattle of machine guns and anti-aircraft guns was applauded with full-throated cheers.

**5 Herndon Rallies** 

**Stopped by Police; Protests Are Urged** 

the police to leave the city. A wide protest movement is being developed in Scranton and vicinity. Workers throughout the country are urged to send protests to the Mayor and chief of police

Worker Sentenced British Aviator In Minneapolis **Relief March Case** 

Lands in U.S.S.R. (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

operating in a vicious attack to ing articles to the Nazi Congress now in session in Nurem- the Soviet policy of peace in this capture a small village erected on berg comprehensively exposing both its substance and its assembly. stage-effects.

Both article analyze the Nu- against Moscow is an ally of the tives of Ireland, Hall and other na-tions spoke up for unity of action of the League powers to avert a pointed fashion "These hysterical shouts sounded

"For the past several days, Eu-rope has been deafened by plercing through hundreds of meaphones: 'We are against Jews! Down with shricks similar to the squealing of pigs in the process of being butch-Jews!'-'We are against Catholics! Down with Catholics!' -- 'We are against liberals! Down with liberals' ered," begins Pravda.

"The Bolshevik Danger -'We are against Marxists! - 'We are against Communists!' - 'We "The German fascists in Nuremare against everybody and everything!

MT. POCONO, Pa., Sept. 16.— Five Herndon rallies scheduled for today in Scranton were stopped by a large mobilization of coal and iron police. The "chain gang" truck, which was to have been ex-hibited at the meetings to warn workers of the fate awaiting An-one another, as it were, for the coale Herndon if he is sent to the gelo Herndon if he is sent to the most vicious provocative attacks on Georgia chain gang, was forced by the land of the Soviets. Actually,

Scranton, Pa.

**On World Flight** 

berg although externally represent-ing a test mobilization of the military forces of Germany are actually

there was only one point on the

agenda, 'the Bolsehvik danger." Pravda then states that anti-Soviet meetings are very usual in fascist Germany but that the dis-

reign of fascism assured against the Communist danger. If any simtinguishing feature of the Nuremvulgarity and hysteria. "Foaming at the mouth, menacing with their fists, the Nazi leaders screamed: "Mosow menaces the whole world!...-All against the U.S.S.R.!" (Continued on Page 2) berg Congress was its extraordinary



bors. Moreover, I would not object if the Polish delegates discussed

Small Nations for League Action

"We take care," said Litvinoff, "that our policy should be properly

understood especially by our neigh-

Litvinoff spoke after representatives of Ireland, Haiti and other naof the League powers to avert a war against Ethiopia. Gen. Alfred Memours, the delegate of Haiti declared: "The colored peoples of the world are watching! The period of colonial wars is closed!"

Lithuania Answers Hitler

Replying to Hitler's statements at Nuremberg, the Lithuanian For-eign Minister Stasys Lozoratils voiced regret that such declarations were being made which becloud the atmosphere of peaceful interna-

tional relations. "We are ready at all times to proceed to a loyal exchange of views," Lozoraitis said, "and to accept that any divergencies may arise will be handled in ac-cordance with treaties."

Fascists Seek Rift

deliriously about the Communist danger," says Pravda, "stands in against Ethiopia were abandoned here, with the greatest efforts be-

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Connecticut S.P. Rejects Sales Tax

(Special to the Bally Worker) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16.— The Connecticut State convention of the Socialist Party today defeat-ed by a vote of 75 to 49 the pro-posal of Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport for a State sales tax

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cessions as demanded by Musso-Nazis' Howls cessions as demanded by Musso-ini, and Mussolini insists on war fo stize all Ethiopia. Therefore, fome action on Wednesday or di-

ctly thereafter is expected to

The League of Nations leaders, crisis, and the threat of war in-volving the whole world, have de-cided that the League Council will ment session until

Christmas. Soviet Position "The Soviet Union has shifted its greatest emphasis in fighting for peace against the so-called efforts to "localize" and thereby "legalize" the Italian Fascist war plans figalist. Ethiopis. By this policy certain of the delegates secretly do hot resist Italian Fascism's actual varfare against Ethiopis, but rewarfare against Ethiopia, but re-main content with the view of trying to limit it only to that sphere of the world, so long as it does not directly impinge on their own im-berialist interests, or if they feel they can limit Mussolini's attacks to coincide with their own aims. Nevertheless, the feeling is deflnitely growing that war against Ethiopia raises the most burning meetions of war in Europe. Among hese especially are seen the quesion of Austria, either through a direct Nazi invasion, or by a financed Nazi putsch which would explode Europe into war. Others es the point of ignition in Memel. From London comes the report that Lloyds is cancelling the war clause in all of its contracts, foreeing not only the certainty of an Italian war against Ethiopia, but the involvement of other European powers in a European war.

14,000 Troops Sall (By United Press) ROME, Sept. 16.—More than 14,000 men—and eight Red Cross nurses-sailed from Naples . and Genoa yesterday. It was the biggest day for departures in all the manths of preparation Carabiniers, artillerymen, officers, non-commissioned officers, nurses, medical corps men, field telegraph linesmen, sailed in two troopships and a hospital ship from Naples Tight thousand soldiers sailed from Genoa in three ships. There were to be four but engine trouble de veloped in the Sannio and the Aquileja, and the liner Roma was substituted for them.

\* The only business before the cabinst, so far as immediate developments are concerned, is the reply to the League of nations offer expected during its session Wednesday. An immediate, curt negative is expecte

War Seen Soon

# w it at all costs. Lucky chances

existence of profound contradiction between the interests of the impe-

create a direct menace to the vital interests of the British Empire.

interests of the British Empire. "If Great Britain now opposes Italian aggression in Ethiopia it is simply because she is defend-ing her own colonial interests. Even the compromises proposed by England to Italy adopt this rame policy of colonial seisures because these compromises inerit-ably lead to the division of Ethi-opia between the imperialist pow-ers.

Fascist War Plans

calls a 'colonial expedition.'

"Fascist Italy is making prep-arations on such a vast scale be-cause she understands the diffi-culties facing her. This 'colonial expedition' may lead to a new World War, even if Italy suc-ceeder which is the such that the such second

World War, even if Italy suc-ceeds—which is far from likely— in seizing the decisive strategic points of Ethlopia in a compara-tively short time. This war will be exhausting. It will undermine the already crumbling finances of Italy and simultaneously encour-tice German fuscion to carry out

age German fascism to carry out its latest bandit program. Stands for Ethlopian Independence

taken by the Soviet Union, which has abolished national inequality

and colonial exploitation, which is

desire for plunder. The Soviet Union therefore stands for the

genuine independence and self-government of Ethiopia, consist-

ently and decisively opposes the deciding of the fate of the Ethio-

pian people by the method of

mandates, spheres of influence, etc.

Therefore, the Soviet Union rejects

all imperialist methods for solving

the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Con-

demning all plans directed toward

converting Ethiopia into anybody's

colony, the U. S. S. R. bases itself

"In his speech, Litvinoff mentioned

various so-called peace treatles

which in practice only prepare for

war. Undoubtedly among them are

methods for cloaking the colonial

against which the people's Commis-sar of Foreign Affairs spoke de-

cisively on behalf of the Soviet

For Genuine Peace

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rialist states. England had long since intrenched itself in Africa. Lake Tsana, whose waters feed the Blue Nile and which is the water reserve of the cotton fields in the Escrete of the cotton finite a consider-able role in the plans of British im-perialism, whose African territories are directly adjacent to Ethiopia. The political and military domina-The political and military domina-tion of Italy over Ethiopia would

### **Fool None**

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already, the fascist leaders have ating months of severe war been yelling nothing but 'Commu nist danger.

The Stock Answer "What causes economic crises' pray? 'Judas-Marxism.' What causes

unemployment? 'Marxism is to blame.' 'Why have the German peasants been ruined?' 'Jews and Marxists are to blame.' In fact, crop failures, floods, inflation, drought all have one basic cause: 'Judas Marxis "The fascists are fighting among

themselves and the cleavage is growing in their midst 'all because of Marxism.' Hysterical Hess says so and Rosenberg repeats the same cry at the end of his speech. The Nuremberg stage effects are too coarse and silly even for fascist storm troops. Who would not be satiated with the putrid 'Soviet starvation' dish !-

Fascist Strategy "The oratorical exercises in Nuremberg were clad in extremely miserable garments. But none better was available or to be had. The fascist leaders shricked about the Soviet Union in order that their silence about Germany might pass unnoticed. For the economic crisis in Germany is growing. Down with completely alien to any imperialist the Soviet Union!-Germany is on the verge of a financial crisis. War on the Soviet Union!-Germany exports are constantly falling and mports must be curtailed. Attack Jews and Marxists!-German workers are forbidden to think about improving their unbearable situa-

Communists menace civilization!-German peasants are ruined. "Such is the unwise strategy and actics of the fascist leaders at the Nuremberg circus.

"The military character of the Nuremberg hullabaloo is altogether too clear. There is no attempt to mask it. The fascist leaders pendence. houted their fill about 'national independence' and 'national honor.' Meanwhile, Rosenberg, Goebbels & Co. are shamelessly offering their services to international imperialism for the preparation of an anti-Soviet war. They insult the German people with impunity, imagining that the masses will willingly die to cover up the crimes of the

bankrupt fascist clique. "Canaries aren't deaf with fables Still less can German workers and German peasants be fed with anti-Soviet fables. They feel the accursed problems of fascist economics and politics all too keenly. The a. Then will come the war, and effects of national deception are evidence of this is the almost complete absence of the customary demagogic promises in the speeches of the fascist leaders. They no longer undertake to feed all the of the hungry, give work to all the toilers, secure economic security for the peasants. Nothing remains of the former fascist program. "Instead, the Congress featured anti-Soviet hysteria and ravings of military-madness. The frightful and unavoidable spectre of catastrophe to which bankrupt fascism leads the German nation looms over the hullabaloo of the Nuremberg Congress."

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW, YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

#### Viets Stand For Real Peace North Dakota Labor Federation 20,000 Miners Out; Workers' Bill Truce' News Is Late Soviets Stand **Sponsors Call** (Continued from Page 1) Votes to Oppose Coolie Wage (Continued from Page 1) **Relief Parley** Board and the Scale Committee to omplished hitherto because of the make no further extensions of the truce: to stand for our original de-

BISMARK, N. D., Sept. 16.—After W.P.A. administrator. Thomas nally adopted and while the spon-long and bitter fight, Roosevelt's Moody, had been heard on the mat- soring organization was changed to a long and bitter fight, Roosevelt's "coolie wage" was unanimously

condemned at the North Dakota State Federation of Labor Conven-State Federation of Labor Conven-tion, recently concluded hers. The most active group against the "coolie wage" was a delegation of the Workers' League of Grand forks, an organization of the un-batable; farmers are not eligible employed and relief workers. This delegation had been sent to the W.P.A. wage scales being introduced W.P.A. wage scales being introduced in the State.

W.P.A. wage scales being introduced in the State. The Trades and Labor Assembly of Grand Forks had adopted a resolution against the coolie wage. On the first day, the delegation appeared before the resolution com-mittee and the Building Trades Council meeting for this resolu-tion. Both bodies were strong for the resolution and endorsed it, When reported out of committee to the convention, however, the resolution. lution met with some resistance.

"Having decided to utilize the tense international situation in Europe caused by the feverish prep-W.P.A. Chiefs Fight Resolution

wardions of fascist Germany for war, Italy is seeking to convert Ethiopia into an Italian colony. Italian imperialism does not want Two district W.P.A. directors, delegates to the convention from Pargo and Minot, vigorously fought against the resolution. Although agreeing that the scales were too to share power over this part of Africa with England or France. Taught by the experience of the defeat of 1896 at Adowa, fascist low, they stated that the Govern-ment had decided to get out of the relief business and therefore could Italy is carefully preparing for this imperialist leap. Never before in the whole history of colonial connot continue to carry on in com-petition with private industries. As a result of the discussion, the reso-lution was tabled until after the However, the resolution was fi-the A. F. L. leaders. quest has one power even concen trated such enormous forces, such mass modern instruments of mili-tary invasion which Italy modestly

ter on the second day of the con-

vention. Moody repeated the facts brought forth by the representatives of the Workers' League: wages have been set at \$32 to \$66 a month of 140 hours; these are set by Congres-sional enactment and are not de-batable; farmers are mot eligible The contents. Contents were adop ing votes, found it m majority. Orf The contents The contents the contents output the contents th Administration; in case of strike, he will not have anything to say about the wages and hours, but, no jobs will be carried on with po-

fended the resolution, pointing to the low wage levels being set up. S: 5. McDonald, of Bismark, made a strong ples for the support of the resolution and through his vigspeech, many delegates were swung over to the support of the

Jack Williams of Fargo was engineering the fight against the reso-lution apparently, as several of the delegates fighting against it were consulting him during the process

the Building Trades Council, the contents remained the same and were adopted without any dissenting votes. Even the reactionaries found it necessary to vote with the

**Organization** Stressed

The convention emphasized the necessity for putting forth a great deal of activity in the organizing of the workers in the state. The convention when called to order had about 60 delegates pres-ent, representing the organizations of the major cities in the state. Many territories reported that there has been no activity and very little growth of the A. F. L. in the past year. Fargo alone of all the towns in the state had had any strike activity. There the truck-drivers were active in several strikes and finally through the efforts of international were thrown out of

ing paid their per capits tax. The convention had the com-plexion of the highly skilled section of the workers. The close collab-oration of the leadership and the employers was evident in the fact.

have have company unions in almost all shops not a word was spoken

# the union on the charge of not hav-

that one of the speakers to the convention was Z. D. Hopkins, rep-resenting the railroad companies. In spite of the fact that the railroads

## Statement on Expulsion of Charles Taylor, Ashbel Ingerson from Communist Party

The North Dakota District Com-mittee of the Communist Party has League. This is decidedly against expelled Charles Taylor and Ashbel the interests of the farmers, and Party rejected this racket of the Ingerson from the Communist Party. Charles Taylor was already fight it as an unprincipled alliance once expelled from the Communist with capitalist politicians which Party in 1929 for making unprin-cipled deals with capitalist politiseized upon a popular issue in order to place greater burdens upon the cians in North Dakota and aligning farmers.

After these plans were exposed himself with the counter-revolu-tionary Trotskyites. Two years tionary Trotskyites. Two years Charles Taylor and Ashbel Inger-later Charles Taylor, after admitting son decided to organize a Workers' his mistakes and promising to abide and Farmers' Cancellation League by Party decisions, was readmitted with the purpose of initiating cer-into the Party. The North Dakota tain direct legislation by means of into the Party. The North Dakots tain direct legislation by means of District Committee of the C. P. has established that Charles Taylor is of the State. This action also they an incorrigible opportunist and cap-italist politician who has no place the Party, and in violation of our Party policy. The Communist Party considered initiating a numin the Communist Party. The Non-Partisan League State Administration of North Dakota has ber of bills, in line with the Farm-in the last session of the legislature ers Emergency Relief Bill, H. R. ers a vicious sales tax. Ostensibly, to have these bills first endorsed the sales tax was intended to keep by the Holiday organization. ever, it is used to pay the interest organizations in the State. This and principal on the bonds of the policy Charles Taylog refused to state of North Dakota. The Com- follow, under the excuse that the munist Party of North Dakota de- Holiday in North Dakota is dead, cided to initiate a campaign within which is of course not true. the farmers' organizations and the the contrary, many a county or-Non-Partisan League for the repeal ganization of the Holiday is enof this sale tax. However, a Mer- gaged in struggles. Many bankchants' Association of Fargo, N. D., ers and money-lenders, seeing the known as the People's Fair Tax prospect of a good crop, have opened League, has initiated a petition an attack upon the Holiday, so as campaign for the repeal of the sales to be able to foreclose and evict tax. The farmers readily signed farmers and prevent the Holiday these petitions. However, this mer-chants' association, which is controlled by the reactionary politi- this situation the policy of the cians, objected to the sales tax for different reasons. The sales tax was very irritable to the farmers, the support of the struggles of the false pretenses, Charles Taylor apand in the cities close to the Min-nesota state line many farmers bills, which the Party intended to bers and Communist sympathizers

miners. the Communist Party decided to capitalist politician, Charles Taylor. The Communist Party pointed out mands. that it secures its funds not through any racketeering and corruption, They NOW demand the \$5,50 scale, nor by building blue-sky organiza-tions like the Workers' and Farm-

run to Sept. 15, 1936. openly to the farmers and appeals to them for financial support to carry on our revolutionary work. captive mines agreement? What At this District Committee meeting it was also shown that Charles Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson had secured \$250 to finance their camcreases in wages to meet the rising cost of living? paign and anti-Party activities, from the manager of the Farmers Union Oil Co-operatives, the father of Ashbel Ingerson. The father of Ashbel Ingerson is now engaged in Bill would bring us higher wages port a program for the formation a factional fight within the Farm- and better working conditions. Yet of a Labor Party, industrial unioners' Union, and is aspiring to behere is the result of the first negocome president of the Farmers Union of North Dakota. In order to achieve his aim, this politician within the Farmers' Union secured the services of Charles Taylor and follow, under the excuse that the Ashbel Ingerson. The Communist Party pointed out that we do not On support one set of corrupted politicians against another, that Communists in the Farmers' Union head the new Guffey Coal Board fight for the interests of the farm- General Johnson is the worst the Farmers' Union, and to make the Farmers' Union a militant the U. M. W., helped to build com-farmers' organization, on a basis pany unions in mining, steel and of a program of real struggle in the interests of the farmers.

Charles Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson are now also circulating three the next general election. Under made their purchases in Minnesota initiate as a means of placing the and the merchants lost business. Holiday under rank and file leader-bills. Since then the majority of tions for your demands; to rally ALL forces through meetings and hne and

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16. - The

emergency convention of the or-ganization will be held on Oct. 27 at

Bohemian Hall, East Forty-ninth

The main questions to be con-

1-To demand continuation of

Street and Broadway,

sidered are:

mands, and if they are not granted by the operators before Sept. 23, to **Cleveland** Association **To Take Up Questions** take all necessary steps to see these demands are secured." For Jobless Oct. 27

**Operators Stand Pat** 

The coal operators, now that the Guffey bill is passed, have refused to accede to a single demand of the United Association for Unemploy-400.000 soft coal miners. They have arrogantly stood pat for an extenment Insurance, local sponsors of the Workers Unemployment Insursion of the present agreement. They ance Bill (H. R. 2827), announced even refused to accept the modified demands presented to them by John that in view of the fact that President Roosevelt has threatened to cut off direct relief on Nov. 1 an L. Lewis.

The miners are demanding the \$6 day scale, the 30-hour week, full recognition and better working conditions. The present contract has contained the same wage scale since April 1, 1934, whereas the liv-ing costs of the miners have gone higher and higher.

\$6 Day, 5-Day Week

grant your demands."

adequate unemployment relief and Call for Action payment of prevailing Union wages to all employed on W. P. A. jobs. 2-To discuss a State unemploy-The Communist Party of the Pittsburgh District has issued a leaflet to the miners under the heading. "Coal Miners, Make this ment insurance bill to be introduced into the next session of the State seven day extension of the truce into seven days of active prepara-tion to force the coal operators to Legislature.

3-The campaign plans for the federal Lundeen Bill H. R. 2827 and next session of Congress. Every local union, fraternal lodge. church, society, unemployment

The Communist Party points out group, labor organization, etc., is en-titled to send two delegates. A fee that the operators refuse to come of 25 cents is requested to cover convention expenses.

#### Union Parley Proposed

that the operators refuse to come to any agreement, although the Guiffey Bill is now law. "Many local unions of the U. M. W. of A. have demanded the \$6 day scale and the six-hour day, five-day week, with guarantees that coal loaders and day men will average at last that much," declares the statement. "Lewis entered the The Fourth Annual Trade Union Conference for Unemployment Insurance and Relief which was scheduled to take place in Atlantic statement: "Lewis entered the negotiations with the demand of City on Oct. 9-10 under the auspices of the American Federation of Lathe \$5.50 scale and six-hour day, bor Committee for Unemployment five-day week, with no mention of Insurance and Relief has been postguarantees for coal loaders and maponed until a later date, Louis Weinstock, national secretary of the chine men. He also leaves out the demand to abolish the penalty organization, announced yesterday. The conference, Mr. Weinstock clause giving the company the right to hire, fire and fine the said will be held on or about the "The operators refused these detime Congress opens in Washington. The leaders of the U.M.W.

"After due consideration our national resident committee has dethen put forward other demands. cided that a conference held at the 7-hour day and 15 per cent increase time of the opening of Congress can be effectively utilized to press in tonnage rates, the agreement to the demands of labor for genuine demands the operators refuse. But unemployment and social insur-what about a joint commercial and ance," Weinstock declared.

"Progressives in the unions should about union recognition in all concentrate their attention on the mines? What about outlawing the company unions? What about infrom federal labor unions and con-tral bodies who will work for the program of the rank and file on the floor of the convention, and "We were told that the Guffey unite with all forces ready to supism, genuine social and unemploytiations that were held since the ment insurance and trade unior

Guffey Bill has become a law democracy. "The postponement of the con-"The operators still refuse to give in an inch and Roosevelt steps in, ference will provide more time for not to bring pressure upon them, preparation for a broad conference but only to prevent the miners to intensify our pressure on Confrom struggling for their demands. gress and further the cause of unemployment insurance At the same time they are proposgenuine ing that General Johnson should and relief."

Even these

ers, for rank and file control of strikebreaker in the country, who National Sessions has time and again helped defeat **Of Carmen's Union** pany unions in mining, steel and other industries, and who is now leaving New York because his open Avoid Chief Tasks strikebreaking in the W.P.A. strike

Johnson-Strikebreaker

there has made that city too hot for him. The statement concludes, "Coal miners. Prepare to struggle for twenty-fourth convention of the days's extension to pass new resolu-

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The your demands. Utilize this seven Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employed ended Saturday night without tak

ers" Cancellation League, but it goes

"Ita y's reply to whatever the pow ers and the League may do.

It was thought possible that the mobilization of upward of 10,000,-000 men, women and children in a "Htest" might come soon after the Cabinet meeting, almost certainly before the week end.

Wholesale prices for all commodifies are 16 per cent higher than in January. Retail prices have increased somewhat Wholesale foodstuffs are up 13 per cent since January, minerals and metals 30 per cent, industrial materials 17 per cent, textiles 21 per cent, chiemicals 13 per cent.

Gloom Over Italy Many expect to go cold because of lack of fuel. Despite efforts to make the country self supporting Italy must import 99 per cent of the cotton minerals oil and copper 80 per cent of its wool, 95 per cent of its coal, 53 per cent of its metals, So per cent of its grain, 15 per cent of its meat.

It is realized that the economic and financial battle is to be secondary only to the campaign in Ethicpia itself.

pay for absolutely vital im-2 450 ports, it is necessary to dip further into gold reserves and to tap every ource of foreign currency.

Ethiopia Waits (By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 16.—Failure of the League of Nations to pro-duce a settlement of the dispute with Italy — confidently expected here-will mean Ethiopia can no longer delay taking all defensive measures, including general mobi-mation, authoritative sources re- ing of the armament program. ealed today.

"We have put everything off whill the last moment in the hope of a solution and to show our com-plete devotion to the cause of peace," an official said. "We have Sept the most complete state of smobilization reconcilable with the inimum requirements of safety. "If this international effort fails, a will be forced to place ourselves the most effective possible posi-on for defense."

Italian Preis Clamors for War By Cable to the Daily Werker ROME, Sept. 16. — The Italian preze, obviously echoing the senti-ments of the fascist government, is now openly resorting to the "pot and kettle" argument of pointing to dimilar imperialist ventures by Japan and England in an attempt we have made a correct choice. Preparing to strangle the great and other nations Both in form and other nations Both in form and substance, the Soviet pacts are not substance, the Soviet pacts are not directed against anyone, represent-ing a real step forward in organ-izing collective security of all nawe have made

No One Fooled, Says Izvestia "The Nuremberg display will deceive no sane man," declares Izvestia, organ of the Soviet govern-"This test mobilization of military

reserves is but one of the most im-portant episodes in the Nazi preparations for war. The chauvinist demagogy of the fascist leaders further emphasizes the militarist character of the Nuremberg 'fes-

tivities.' The fascist leaders needed these drum and stage effects. They must avert the attention of mil-

tions.

That is his fundamental problem. struggle for peace. That is the meaning of the compulsory billion-mark loan issued

recently. "Will that billion suffice for long? Real wages are decreasing, food prices are rising and the whole

de. "Yes, the fascist leaders have jectives remains unaltered, it is every reason to clamor. 'The in-ternal enemy is raising its head!' The fascist leaders have every reason to organize their military splays, marches, parades to sideof affairs, from war preparations. "The Nazi Nuremberg Congress is ston" pacts concluded by certain

n of the D nial seizures, however they may be concealed.

situation. Our genuine

Without doubt, any solution of the Ethiopian conflict which bears the stamp of an imperialist bargain does not clearly and definitely confirm the complete and genuine results of a general peace. The warning sounded at the ses-sion of the League of Nations Assembly must serve as the clarion call to all countries genuinely seeking peace that peace is as in-

Geneva Impressed by Soviet Stand (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Sept. 16 .- All Geneva observers agree that the speech of Maxim Litvinoff before the League Maxim Litvinoi beine the League of Nations Assembly has made an extremely powerful impression here. It is considered the most complete and substantial program

divisible as war."

for peace delivered here, favorably distinguished from the other speeches before the Assembly by its profound and concrete treatment of fundamental international prob-

lems, Few dispute the justice of Litvinoff's criticism of the deficiencies of the machinery of the League of lions of the toiling masses from Nations. It is admitted that Lit-

efr tragic conditions. vinofis criticism was exclusively aimed at strengthening the League clutches of a most barbarous dic-tatorship. Its internal debt has is universal recognition that the increased tremendously during the two years of fascist rule. Millions are being wasted on war prepara-peace conference and for complete disarmament in the light of the

"Herr Schacht is exerting all his failure of all partial disarmament projects-these beginnings, if re-alized, would greatly stimulate the

(Special to the Daily Worker)

clear definition of the principles of the Soviet position in the Italo-

Another marked impression was

created by Litvinoff's distinction between non-aggression pacts between the Soviet. Union and its track the attention of millions of neighbors, as well as the mutual German people from the real state assistance pacts with France and

The merchants' association proposed ship, of increasing its influ Party demanded that the state shall does not exist, will only split our the North Dakota farmers. cease payment of principal and in- forces and will not be in the interest on the state bonds of North terest of the farmers in North Dakota. The Party proposed that Dakota. This Charles Taylor and all the necessary revenue for the Ashbel Ingerson refused to accept. state to maintain the schools, etc., Charles Taylor and Ashbel Inger- farmers' mass organizations as the shall be derived from increased taxson, in the defense of their policy ation of railroads and utilities and of not working in the Holiday and that the poor farmers shall be ex- of building of the Workers' empt from taxation. The Fair Tax Farmers' Cancellation League, said

League further demanded that the that militant and revolutionary state shall tax all poor and rich farmers cannot work in the Holiday because of the reactionary leadercapitalist interest in the state, it ship, The Communist Party, how-called for taxation of "outside" interests, but not of the capitalists proper and consistent work in the in North Dakota proper. This program of the Peoples' Fair Tax League the Communist Party Holiday, some of the present lead-ers, who pursue policies not in the interests of the farmers, could be

rejected, and fought against. The replaced with the militant rank and Party outlined its own program, file leadership. To give up the which was to be introduced to all Holiday and build a paper organiwhich was to be introduced to an folday and build a paper of the farmers' mass organizations, par-ticularly the Holiday Association, these reactionary leaders a free for the repeal of the sales tax in hand and leave the farmers at the interests of the farmers. Charles their mercy. The Communist Party and, without informing the Party wanted to work with these leaders, in any way, made a united front if they could only come to an unwith this merchants' association. derstanding with them. In unitknown as the Farmers and Work- more reactionary than some of the ers Anti-Sales Tax League, with no present support. This they have done,

tions. This, as Litvinoff declared, tions but for security of the aggres-sor. On all hands, there is no doubt

the committee sponsoring the that instead of the sales tax the of bringing it nearer to our class have repudiated Charles Taylor state government shall take steps struggle policies. The Communist and Ashbel Ingerson and their antito collect the back taxes from the Party was also of the opinion that Party tactics. Furthermore these farmers, and in this way increase the building up of another farmthe state revenue. The Communist ers' organization, which at present which make up forty per cent of

. The splitting policy of Charles Taylor only created greater difficulties for the Party to initiate the farmers and thereby hurt their and interests.

With the support of the existing has not yet been set up. farmers' organizations, such as the Holiday, some of the present leadpaper organizations, and not for racketeering purposes, but through the Holiday and for the class in-

terests of the farmers, the Communist Party will bring together the a solidly united front for enact-ment of legislation in their interests.

Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson refused further pointed out that Charles to accept this policy of the Party, Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson really Party would fight and expose these racketeers and their policies. Charles Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson hastened to declare themselves At the same time, against the de- ing with the merchants Peoples' Trotzkyites and joined this countercisions of the Party, they proceeded Fair Tax League, Charles Taylor revolutionary group. Though in the to organize a paper organization, has united with politicians even beginning of this year Charles Taylor in numerous letters and leaders of the North statements declared his loyalty to our Party and his agreement with membership, and without any mass Dakota Holiday. Support. This they have done. The reasons why Charles Taylor our Party policies, yet at this Dis-

knowing that the Party decision and Ashbel Ingerson refused to trict Committee meeting it was re-was to make the basis of the cam- work in the Holiday and persisted vealed that Charles Taylor was paign the Holiday Association, since in building a blue-sky organiza- lying, and that he joined the this is the large farmers' organiza- tion, the Workers' and Farmers' counter - revolutionary Trotzkyites. A tremendous impression was also made by that part in Lit-vinoff's speech giving a precise and part in the state. zation in the state. In order to obtain funds through th is merchants' organization, Charles Taylor and Ashbel Ingerson decided to amalgamate their paper organization, the Workers' and country feels the shortage of the basic means of subsistence. Ger-many's foreign trade is now but a pitiful fraction of its former magni-pitiful fraction of its former magni-tude.

importance to the speech of Maxim of security with wonderful skill and cannot be said of the theory and practice of certain special type bi-intervention of Nations as indicating special constraints advocated and that the Soviet Union was prepared on his hearers."

in respect to collective measures

conferences, and flood the U.M.W. ing a single major step to advance International Office with statements of readiness to fight for Appeals for funds from the Tom your demands." WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 16 .-A "premature" test of the consti-tutionality of the Guffey Coal-Control Act is being made here today union went through in the past two

preme Court by James W. Carter of these bills with the support of such the Carter Coal Company. The government attorney John to pension off any international of-Holiday, and only served to confuse Dickinson argued that the action ficer who retires after serving twenwas premature since the commis-

This move is seen by many of in its treasury and old age pen-Holiday, our Party is now consider- the 400,000 miners, put off for the sion benefits, most discussion at the

of North Dakota. Not through hide the fact that the Guffey Bill Sept. 23.

**Ask Free Books** 

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16.-A text book school strike is under Henry Paul, Duluth International BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16 .way here as thousands of parents, Labor Defense attorney, is in charge unable to purchase school books for their children, are preparing to worker arrested in Friday's City their children, are preparing to force officials to provide free books. A delegation of parents last week appeared before the Board of Edu-cation in Jefferson County, bearing a petition from over thirty local unions demanding that authorities supply free text books for school kids. The Tarrant City troop of the

Young Pioneers has distributed leaflets calling for free text books, free hot lunches for children in schools and for a mass meeting to develop the fight.

of the League of Nations and the necessity for applying them fully."

**Prominence** in British Press (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

and sor. On all hands, there is no doubt against an aggressor. gres-at which governments, and pacts the chief event this week having intuition of international policy in order to step the unionization of the position which has be-tent-na- Paris press attached tremendous U S. S. R. discussed the question of independents of the statutes of the

Friday when Nat Ross, Communist In City Schools Priday when Nat Ross, Communist Destor hall. Various Farmer-La-Mayor Latimer has been invited to

Hall demonstration.

The Young Communist League, anticipating the use of the militia against the strikers, has distributed flets to 150 National Guardsmen mobilized at St. Paul meeting urg-ing them not to do any strike breaking.

Gasoline Men Plan Strike MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16. -Gasoline Station Employes Union, Local 19802, voted yesterday to postpone a strike call one week to midnight next Sunday in order to make possible further discussion of the union demands with the

ployers. The employers made some iminvolves agreement on hours

cannot be said of the theory and practice of certain special type bi-the League of Nations as indicating that the Soviet Union was prepared to throw all its influence for up-aiming not for the security of na-holding the statutes of the League of Nations as indicating to throw all its influence for up-aiming not for the security of napowers, considers that the require-ments of the statutes of the League The Evening Standard reported and conditions which will be dis-

farmers and their organizations in Alabama Parents

makes no provisions for wages or hours. The new truce is to end

in the District of Columbia Su- years since the last convention. One of the questions which received major attention was a plan

ty years. Such officials will receive sion which will administer the act \$152.50 a month. As the Amalgamated has over two million dollars

Mooney Defense Committee and

from the Omaha street car strikers

were referred to the locals. There

noncay, our Party is now consider-ing to initiate certain bills which would really and truly represent the interests of the tolling farmers with the operators, as a move to

In Minneapolis

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**Own Officials** MUSSOLINI'S DELEGATES LEFT MEETING OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL WHEN ETHIOPIA'S REPRESENTATIVE STARTED TO EXPOSE THE ROBBER PLANS

**Claherty** Is Defeated for the Office of President

**Right to Elect** 

### By Sandor Voros

(baily Werker Ohle Bureau) (Baily Werker Ohle Bureau) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Trade union democracy, which emerged victoriously in the fight for the right of the rubber workers to elect their own International officers, is seriously menaced by a clause in the menoced mey constitution ofthe proposed new constitution of fered to the United Rubber Work stitution of-

The reactionary character of this

The reactionary character of this constitutional proposal is evident at the first glance. It reads: "Any member accepting mem-bership in the Communist Party, Industrial Workers of the World, or any other dual organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, shall be ex-pelled from the United Rubber Workers of America." This clause, which is expected to be reached in the point by point

be reached in the point by point discussion of the constitution, is in discussion of the constitution, is in direct contradiction with the pre-amble to the constitution. The preamble declares that only united action based upon the class strug-gle can improve the condition of the unrest.

gle can improve the condition of the workers. According to information from sources close to members of the constitutional committee, the in-sertion of this clause was moti-vated by a misguided desire "to play politics." to show William Green that they were hot Commu-nists when they insisted on the right to elect their own Interna-tional officers. onal officers. Serious minded delegates recog

nize that unless this clause is de-feated when it comes to the floor, trade union democracy will suffer a blow threatening the existence of

ne new International Union. Right to Elect Officials Upheld Voting 44 agains: 9, the delegates overwhelmingly defeated the minormotion asking for the appointment of the president to the new International by William Green. Not waiting for the majority re-port, John House, president of the Goodyear Local, and Charles Lanning, of Willoughby, Ohio, presented a resolution asking Green to ppoint Claherty.

Overwhelming opposition to Cla-erty was immediately manifest, herty was immediately manifest, when a number of delegates de-manded the floor to speak against

**Delegates** Answer Green Pleading for the resolution, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., pointed to the financial assistance from the A. F. of L., asserting it was dependent on Cla-

herty's appointment. "Where will you get money?" he asked. "You'll need money, won't you? Every child needs help from you? Eve

"This is not the question of money. It is a question of demo-cratic principles," Salvatore Ca-milio of Cambridge pointed out. "The delegates here feel confident "The delegates here feel confident that they know who is a good man for the office.

Seeing the overwhelming sentiment against Claherty, Green de-cided to accept the wish of the tes. He stated:

"I know of no additional facts that can be thrown upon this. I the m ter as final and I respect it, because it is so decisive. There is no one who can escape the preponderance of this vote."



## Mob Threat Utah State Federation **Ousts Reactionary Head Jersey Strikers**

### Matthews Raises 'Bomb' Scare in Consumers' **Research** Tie-up

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 16 .--Talk of impending vigilante mob action against the striking em-ployees of Consumers' Research. Inc., bombing of buildings, and beating up of pickets by deputy sheriffs, is reported in an affidavit by two magazine editors and two Research subscribers, following an interview with officers and directors of Consumers' Re-search. The notarized statement made public today by the Technical. Editorial and Office Assistants Union, A. F. of L. Local 20055, the members of which are on strike, is signed by Dexter Masters and Mildred Edie, editor and associate editor of Tide Magazine, and by James Gilman, president of the Book and

Magazine Guild, and his wife, of The four went to the home F. J. Schlink, president of Consumers' Research and his wife, Mary Phillips, a director, on Saturday af-ternoon. J. B. Matthews, vice-president of the organization, ar-rived shortly after the interview

started John Heasty, president of the union, charged that the Consumers'

Research officials were inciting to violence by their statements and placed a copy of the affidavit be-fore Sheriff J. Russell Doyle with and obtain a stranglehold upon the the request that necessary actions organization. Among the measures be taken. The following is quoted from the

fore notary Charles Temperley:

the place tonight. They were going to do it last night but their plans miscarried. He reported this traceable to a union member." "M C. Phillins: That after Tues-"M C. Phillins: The M C. Phillins (The M C. Phillins) (The M C. Phillin "M. C. Phillips: That after Tues-day the picket line would be all beaten up. Said they (the direc-bitterly opposed Thompson's reac-state of the sec-the pending resolutions reflect the srowing militancy of Utah's labor. The Labor Party in the State of West Virginia. The Labor Party is to be an anti-by declaring we will not buy the tors) wouldn't have anything to do with it. The sheriff would have his men do it. beat up picket lines and 'this sheriff' was only waiting until after the primaries on Tuesday." "J. B. Matthews: People's lives had been threatened and the town was in a state of terror, it is be ing rumored. The terror may well break loose tonight (Saturday)." treliante committee, Matthews re-lied, "Yes, it does." The amdavit also reports Mat-In Assault Case plied, 'Yes, it does' "That a committee had been formed for the purpose of taking down the license numbers of all New York cars coming into Washington, and Matthews advised all people in New York cars to get out of town. With this he During the discussion of 'the vigil-or Coshocton, antes,' Matthews said, 'Of course, antes,' Matthews said, 'Of course, Negro, William Turner, whose beat-if they get going, everybody knows where they will head for—Sue Jen-kins' hourse".

Militant President Elected as State Convention **Defeats** All of Thompson's Proposals to Usurp Power of Rank and File PRICE, Utah, Sept. 16 .- Delegates to the thirty-first an-

nual convention of the Utah State Federation of Labor, which opened here on Sept. 9, have administered a crushing defeat to M. I. Thompson, arch-reactionary and the federation's president since 1929. Paul M. Peterson, militant president of Park City Local 99 of thes

International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, received . 107 votes that elected him the federation's president for the ensuing year while Thompson went down with 46 votes.

Thompson's defeat\* loomed certain earlier in the day when the overwhelming majority of the delegates threw out his appeal to the convention against the executive council's decision made at its Aug 2 meeting to withdraw the council's endorsement of the "Utah La-bor News"-Thompson's vile sheet

which served him as a medium for rabid red-baiting and slandering of militant trade unionists and as an endorsement for his scab-advertising racket.

#### **Defeated** On All Fronts

The defeat of Thompson and his clique was on all fronts when the convention rejected all the proposals by which this reactionary hoped to consolidate his position he sought to pass was the plan to

divide the state into seven disaffidavit, sworn to on Sept. 14 be- tricts, with one vice-president from

"J. B. Matthews: Well, they (re-ferring to the strikers) are going to militant fighters from among the The last day of the conventi

Leader Held In Canada To Be Tried in January With 3 Other Relief **Strike Leaders** 

**Hunger Trek** 

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Sept. 16. through Arthur H. Evans. leader of the famous "On-to-Ottawa" trek of thousands of relief camp strikers from British Columbia, Alberta and other provinces, has been arrested Farmers Vote and held in \$10,000 bail charged with "being a member of an un-

Evans is now making a speaking put over until January when all

hopes and aspirations were smashed on the rocks of the growing mili-tancy of Utah's organized labor, whose delegates to the thirty-first food and conditions in the Canadian C.C.C. camps were framed and

> **Unemployed Vote** For Labor Party In West Virginia Whereas, There is today danger of the same interests starting an-

other great war. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 16. "We declare

# Is Burned in Maine

**Jobless** Press

**Relief Demands** 

In Delegation to

State Capital

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16 .-

Representatives of unemployed or-

ganizations here announced that a

united front committee representing

state relief authorities in Harris-

ployed and Relief Worke's Associa-tion, Pennsylvania Security League

Tax Payers Association of Berks County and the Citizens Alliance.

**Chicago** Conference

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-A confer-ence which will launch a fight

in the Hull House, 800 South Hal-stead Street, on Oct. 6 under the

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

pany's products.

Signed.

ROLAND LOKER.

Sec'y, Hersey Local 262:

KITTERY, Me., Sept. 16 (UP). —The Jewish-owned Parkfield Hotel, on which a swastika was painted Friday night, was swept Six Organizations Unite by a mysterious fire early today. Damage was estimated at \$20,000 Damage was estimated at \$20,000. Aid was called from nearby Portsmouth, N. H., to prevent the fiames from spreading to other i buildings in the business section. The hotel, built in 1887, re-cently was closed for the season. the jobless will present demands for a 50 per cent increase in relief to

It caters largely to a Jewish clientele. As far as was known, there was no one in the building when the fire started. The swastika, with the initials B. A. K. beneath, was discovered painted on the hotel's sign Sat-

urday morning **Unions Back** 

### **Fight to Free AlaskaMiners**

-Lumber Strikers Donate \$10

Mid-City District Provisional Com-mittee of Action, leaders of the committee announced yesterday. The conference will take up the

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16, ---Unions throughout the Northwest question of organizing a struggle on the projects for trade union are swinging in behind the camwages and for a 25 per cent in-crease in the local relief budget. paign for the freedom of the sixteen Alaska miners and longshore-Local 209 of the Unemployment Councils announced that it will hold an open hearing on the relief situation on Sept. 24 at its headmen arrested for picketing the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine in Alaska-Juneau Juneau, on strike for three months. The Seattle committee for, the defense of the strikers has received quarters at 772 West Taylor Street. messages of support from the San Charges of cruelty on the part of the relief administration will be re-Francisco ship scalers Local 38-104 cited by workers who have been of the International Longsho the relief mill here. A Association. A donation of \$19 was physician will tell of the results of sent in by Local 2580 of the Lumber starvation on adults and children. and Sawmill Workers union with the following message:

"We have been on strike some three and a half months, so our treasury is pretty low, out this small donation nevertheless will show the boys up there that we are President of the Ford Local behind them.'

**To Boycott** Among the other unions sending help to the Alaskan workers are the **Standard Oil** United Mine Workers locals in Renton and Roslyn, Deep Sea Fisher men of Ketchikan, Shingle Mill Employes of Raymond, Pacific Coast JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 16.—The Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertend-recent attempt by the Standard Oil ers and Wipers with a donation of \$100. Butte Miners with \$25, and Company to draw the United States the Eureka Local 38-103 I. L. A into a war for oil concessions in with \$20.

Donations for support" of the Ethiopia was hit at two locals of the Michigan Farmers Union last week strikers should be sent to Room 309 Lyon Building, Seattle, Wash. with resolutions to boycott the com-Box 801, Juneau, Alaska. The resolution adopted follows: "Whereas, The Standard Oil Co.

whereas, The Standard Oil Co. has sought to deeply involve the United States should war be de-clared, by leasing one-half of Ethi-opta for the exploitation of oil, and "Whereas, We know that the last great war was not to restart the last

great war was not to protect the common people (the workers and farmers who did the fighting), but to protect investments of the big financial capitalists of the world, (Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16. -The strike of the taxi drivers of the Yellow and Checker Cab Companies was spreading rapidly here today ourselves against in its third day with flying squads having succeeded in getting more

**Detroit Labor BuildsMachine For Poll Drive** Metal Polishers' Local Joins Backers of

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Labor Slate

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The Detroit campaign to elect the three candidates on the independent labor ticket to the Common Council gol off to a successful start Friday night at a meeting of more than 300 campaign workers at Carpenters' Hall, A machinery to cover every section of the city was set up, and the first issue of "It's About Time" the

weekly campaign paper was taken out for mass distribution. A central campaign headquarters was opened at 1963 Grand River. Unions and other organizations are

requesting speakers and campaign material to an increasing degree. The latest union to join the growing list of endorsement for the Coast LocalsRush Funds Labor Ticket, is Metal Polishers Local 1. Fay O'Camb member of that local and one of the candidates reported at the meeting. The

endorsement was by an almost unanimous vote. There are about 1,500 members in the local. Plans for the coming week include the calling of separate con-

ferences of workers and fraternal organizations of each nationality to back the candidates. Precinct committees will be formed to make a thorough canvass of neighborhood hoods. The Detroit Federation of Labor

has not yet taken any action on its stand, but is expected to at its meeting Wednesday. There are forty-four candidates for the Common Council, with nine to be elected. Of these forty-four, the eighteen highest on the primaries on Oct. 8, will be on ballot for the final election on Nov. 5. The other two candidates on the Labor Ticket are Maurice Sugar, the famous labor attorney and William McKie

**Meat Strike GainsGround** In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16 .-Picketing in the meat strike was increased today as the strike began spreading to the North Side and West Allis with hundreds of housewives raising the demand for a 25 per cent reduction in beef prices and a 40 per cent reduction on ham,

bacon and lard. As the strike spread the strike In Milwaukee houses tomorrow. All contingents of the marchers are to converge at Moskego Avenue and South teenth Street at 2 p. m. The strike which began Friday

on the South Side and spread to Bayview over the weekend is becoming more effective every day. Large retail shops and the packers, hard hit by the boycott, are raising than sixty per cent of the drivers the "red scare" and attempting to



All these and like measures were introduced by Thompson in the strike and trek leaders, includfull expectation that his red-bailing ing Matt Shaw, Cosgrove and Ed-campaign, especially vicious in the wards, will be tried. All but Evans period preceding the convention, are still in prison pending the raiswould bring him full victory and a ing of bail. subsequent stranglehold  $u p \circ n$  The charges upon which Evans Utah's organized labor. But all his and the strike leaders are being held

convention made a thorough job by kicking out the reactionary presi- arrested. dent and by repudiating his anti-

#### labor policies. Five Re-elected

The court room was packed Fri-

H. G. Crose, the incumbent secretary-treasurer, was re-elected and each, thus blocking the election to so were five of the executive coun-

The last day of the convention



### Interprets Vote as Refusal of

Financial Aid Despite insistence of delegates that their refusal to vote for Claherty's appointment in no way im-plied their refusal of financial asistance, Green declared: "You have refused our request to

finance the International office. I accept your word as final and that you don't want the support, advice and counsel of the Executive Council and the president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Now, gentlemen, I accept you at your word. You may elect your of-floers from top to bottom and your may arrange to finance your con-vention, your organization work and carry on. "Our interest in you will be the

same as ever and now the candi-dates can get busy." With this he left the conevnion for Coshocton, Claherty's Defeat Attributed to

Akron Settlement where they The unprecedented defeat of Cla- kins' house." herty is attributed by the delegates to the signing of the Akron agreement in the spring. That agree-ment, for which Claherty is held mainly responsible, resulted in no gains for the workers.

Every Akron local, with the ex-ception of the Goodyear delegation, voted solidly against Claherty, and this example was practically fol-lowed by delegates of the other locals.

**Prominent** local labor leaders interpret Green's acquiescence to the will of the convention to the lessons learned at the Detroit auto

They see a definite connection betwen the rebukes administered to Green by the Purriers, Teachers and Auto Workers conventions and his action here vesterday.

"Green is evidently learning what we all know," a local labor leader confided. "Times have changed, and the spirit of the membership has changed with it. The member-ship wants action and Green is be-ginning to realize it."

A CORRECTION

A CORRECTION In reporting the Rubber conven-tion in Akron from outside after being ejected on the order of Cole-man Claherty, our correspondent stated Saturday that the resolution committee voted the Labor Party resolution out. After checking on it, he has found that the Labor Party resolution has not as yet hear Party resolution has not as yet been acted upon officially.

Susan Jenkins is one of the union

claring it the "duty of all patriotic

citizens" to rally to save the Ore-

son hop harvest, Governor Charles H. Martin issued the signal for the closing down of relief offices in

eleven Oregon counties, and the in-tensifying of the drive in other

to Oregon hop growers. With the

order closing the relief stations, Elmer Goudy, head of the State Relief Committee, made the brutal declaration that careful records of

the jobless ordered to the hop fields

would be kept and those refusing

nmunities to supply slave labor

this!

tempting to organize in resistance after working 12 and 14 hours a to the low pay and unbrarable con-day have from 50 cents to \$1.50 to

Sheriffs at Each Gate

onditions facing the thousands of

tionary policies and actions. Added Among them are resolutions calling capitalist, anti-fascist party; to products of the Standard Oil Co." to this was his clique's resolutions for industrial forms of A. F. of L. fight against wage cuts, speed-ups, That sheriffs always to insert amendments to the fed- as against craft; for a labor party, and for the recognition of unions; eration's constitution that would against Hitler; for freedom of to fight for the immediate enact-bar the representation of many Mooney and Billings, the 14 Gallup local militant unions. to fight for the immediate enact-ment of the Workers Unemployment Old Age and Social Insurance Bill, Knowing full well that the wide- prisoners, etc.

Sugar Will Defend testimony will begin today. Turner is charged with "disturbing the peace" while the white firemen and The affidavit continues: "When asked if that didn't sound like a William Turner policemen who insulted and beat him were not even reprimanded.

> Negro people rallied to defend (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) Turner. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16 .--

Maurice Sugar. Detroit fighting labor attorney and candidate on the day and a far greater attendance is Labor Ticket for the Common Council, is attorney for the young is looked upon as a major struggle

ger in the Negro district here. The trial which began Friday in in several similar cases. The In-

headquarters. Recorder's Court has progressed to ternational Labor Defense is con-the selection of a jury. Hearing of ducting the defense of Turner. half.

H. R. 2827; to include trade unions, unemployed organizations, fraternal youth and Negro organizations and

taken the floor and asked the League to support the Townsend **On Friday Will Discuss** Soviet-U. S. Relations

open forum on the vital question wouldn't" the workers showed their of American-Soviet relations will be resentment by unanimously voting. for the Labor Party. The League also went on record

to support such a Labor Party if formed on a national scale.

Relief Strike in Utah

**Relief Ended in 11 Oregon Counties to Force Jobless Into Hop Fields** 

their relief budgets were cut in Bray of the Women's International for overtime and double pay for half.

Demands presevented by the rank and file strike committee to the sion, resolve to show our protest conpanies call for recognition of the by declaring we will not buy the union, forty per cent commissions. guaranteed minimum wage, no charge for gas, oil or accidents and re-instatement of the thirty-five EDWARD DAVIS, Pres drivers fired for building the taxi drivers' division of the Truck Driv-MRS. DORA RANSOM, Sec'y, Harwick Local 222. ers' Union, Local 347 FRANK PAYNE Pres. The strike has the official support

out.

of the powerful Street Car and Bus Drivers Union, Division 998, and it working class political parties. After a Republican politician had Pittsburgh Open Forum is reported that a possibility exists for the united action of the two is reported that a possibility exists groups behind the demand of the carmen for a closed shop agreement.

> PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 .- An 3-Hour Toledo Strike Ended in Big Victory groups.

conducted by the Pittsburgh district of the Friends of the Soviet Union on Friday night at 8:30 in Car-three-hour strike by the Teamsters' Newark Will Mark negie Lecture Hall, Oakland, Pitts-burgh. and Chauffeurs' Union employees of the Frank Cartage Co. here, was

The discussion will be led by Myra called off Friday when the firm Page, of the editorial staff of "So-viet Russia today," Ivo:ey Cobb, ed-ment with the union. people. Sugar is widely allows HELPER, Utah, Sept. 16.—Several viet Russia today, ivoley coup, etc. The agreement provides for a 48-staunch defender of Negro workers hundred relief workers in Price and itor of the Pittsburgh Negro weekly. The agreement provides for a 48-tor of the Dittsburgh Negro weekly. The agreement provides for a 48-helper walked out on strike when "The Crusader," and Mrs. George hour week with time and a third the Women's International for overtime and double pay for

specified fullness, and dumped into

the 60 cent box weigh from 50 to 60

Many members of the Socialist Party are active in the strike despite the opposition of Socialist Mayor Hoan's advisory committee and the Socialist officialdom. The latter have declared against picketing and proposed in its stead protests to the Agricultural Adjustn Administration and a municipa owned marketing department.

The united front strike commit tee leading the strike includes dela-gates from the Polish National Al-liance, Polish Women's Alliance, Polish Workers' Club, two Workers Alliance branches, Women's Trade Union Educational League, United Taxpayers' Association, Communist Party, United Council of Working Class Women, Women's Consumers League and numerous language

**16th** Anniversary Of C. P. on Sunday

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 16.—An elaborate program, in which the Theatre of Action of New York will participate, will feature the sixteenth annive:sary celebration of the Communist Party Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, in Kreuger's Audi-torium, 15 Belmont Avenue.

The program includes dramatic skits, strike songs and dance num-bers: (1) Ernest Pendrell's "The Triangle;" (2) Oscar Saul's "Today at Board Motors;" (3) "The Dead Cow." a satiric skit on Hearst; (4) Strike songs by the Theatre of Action Sextette, directed by Earl Rob-inson; (5) Thaelmann, a collective report, using dance, mass chant and drama; and several dance numbers by Anna Sokolow and her dance oup.

Tickets are on sale at the International Book Shop, 1264 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J., at 35 cents, general admission, and 50 cents for reserved seats.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

United Workers Ormanizations have arranged a benefit in the Brood 38. Theatre for Tuenday, Oct. 1 and Priday Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New Torz will present for the forst time in Philadelphia. We think for Lefty and "Awake and Sing" All organizations are urged to do their utmost to help in the arrange-ments and success of this hemefit. spread resentment, with school teachers and principals rallying to

(Special to the Daily Worker) FORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—De-aring it the "duty of all patrictic tizens" to rally to save the Oretrespass. At the preliminary hear-ing the deputy and the yard check-boss testified against him, stating that he was a professional agitator and in spite of the fact that he was menutices when the state of the fact that he workers' press representatives inter-viewed the victim, who told a story driven from relief rolls. Dozens of Another yard, near Independence children who should be in school known as the Wigrich Ranch, employs from 1,500 to 2,000 pickers. Here a deputy met the writer at the gate, reluctantly granting ad-mittance. Pickers, working in the Rows of windowless bunk houses broiling sun, explained condition are the "camping cottages" fur- revealing the stool-pigeon terror in

would be kept and those refusing to accept the unbearable, inhuman jobless driver into the yards to pick next winter. At the hop yards, dozens of which exist in Oregon, making up a major agrarian industry, a reign of terror exists. Twenty workers, at-sentment among the pickers who, terror exists. Twenty workers, at-sentment is mong the pickers who, terror exists. Twenty workers, at-sentment is conditions facing the thousands of inished the workers for a dollar a sentment and a quarter a sentment and a quarter a sentment anong the pickers who, terror exists. Twenty workers, at-sentment is conditions facing the thousands of inished the workers for a dollar a sentment and a quarter a sentment anong the pickers who of the sentment is conditions in the camp explain the pickers of the senthing facilities exist-in the vorkers for a dollar a sentment anong the pickers who of the sentment is conditions in the camp explain the pickers on the camp explain tritation. The only boast about decent earnings came from a man nished.

ditions, were arrested by a hop yard in Marion of workers to work at that price, i county, G. Butchs who had been i county, G. Butchs who had been i county. G. Butchs who had been i county and diverse to work at that price, i county and diverse to work at that price, i county and diverse to work at that price, i county. G. Butchs who had been i county and diverse to work at that price, i county and diverse to work

hop off the vines, making it still more difficult to earn anything. of intimidation, third degree and The Wigrich ranch, like several Justice of the Peace M. D. Hayothers, uses a subtle method of cheating, instead of paying a jiat den, when interviewed, frankly admitted the reason for holding trespass case for the grand jury. pound rate, paying by the "box"---"60 cents for a 40 pound box." The catch is that two baskets filled to ng a

"We had a lot of demonstrations and strikes in the yards last year," Hayden said, in denying the I.L.D. request for release of the worker.

pounds. Comment, open and bitter, among "We don't want to turn against the the pickers shows how justified are the growers in their "jitters." Repeople who own all this property and not protect them. The hop-

growers are jittery and they have to take extra precautions." He denied the request for release of the worker, openly stating that he would be held until the end of the hop season, unless bail is fur-lished

**Conditions** in Fields

pointed out by other pickers as a

was penniless when arrested, de-clared on the witness stand that he are living under conditions that compete with feudal conditions in shouted: "I'm getting paid for Czarist Russia for inhuman standards. The episode is typical of the

**High Food Prices** 

Ann Barton

WOMAN wrote in to record her

protest against remarks by Party mbers-men-who, she says, un-



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

What Is "Mother Love"?

G. of the Bronz, asks: - "Is L. mother love in the case of one's own child purely instinctive or purely acquired?"

of knowledge which the world will

We do not know what an "in-stinct" is, so we certainly cannot

use the word "purely instintcive.

is, so we certainly

We cannot even say that it is the

"biological equipment" of a living

use the term instinct as entirely

reckon with the fact that the

embryo in its mother's womb is also

"acquiring" experiences. You see

what trouble we get into when we

Now what you would like to know

been brought up by young women

who have the conflicts concerning

motherhood that are inevitable

children is so seriously marred by

a vicious capitalism. Some wome

feel that immediate urge of love for

some accept motherhood rebel-

liously and take to it afterwards;

some are mildly interested only, etc.

Some men are more passionately

fond of children than some women.

but of history. Some people even

believe that love between men and

women before the thirteenth or

fourteenth century was compara-

tively rare, because it is so seldom

mentioned in literature. As far as

we know, given the opportunity

which means that the children

use words as though they were

we mus

not achieve for many years.

being at birth because if we

By an Aluminunm Worker FIRST let us say that we cannot Correspondent

settle your argument. The reason for this is that you put it in a very "undialectic" way. "purely instinctive" and "purely cquired" are fictitious and contradictions at that. If you have ever read any of the medieval negotiating with the company for a wage increase and better working philosophers you know that they use terms such as "perfection," "omnipotent," "eternal" very freely. conditions. These negotiations be-gan on Sept. 10. In fact, the less men know, appar has drawn up a really fine ently the more fond they are of He using words which imply a degree

proponents of the other bills. A. F. of L. leaders have felt their This incident merely serves to throw into bold relief the treachery the aluminum workers of New Ken-A. F. of L. leaders have felt their hold slipping when the demand of sington for an industrial union was refused and they had threatened to withdraw from the A. F. of L. Williams is known as the "dictator" and "Kingfish" because of his policy of making himself a oneman Aluminum Council. This is separate from acquired born out by the statement of Anthony Giordano of Local 8356, who, when pressed by the same local to begin negotlations, said that he didn't have any authority at all and that he was only a figurehead. Gior- given to us by a God. pose was to pass a bil, any bill, in dano is the New Kensington local's gift to the Aluminum Council where is a question that may well have

he holds down the job of financial secretary. Immediately after the collapse the N. R. A. the company cut the when the joy and fun of having wages of some of the oldest employes in the Arnold melting room. This was sort of a test case to see what the workers' reaction would children, which we call the "ma-be. If they would not have con-ternal instinct," others find themtested this cut, the chances are that selves unstirred and not interested, the comany would have resorted to its pre-union and pre-N. R. A., policy of wholesale wage cuts. But this aroused the ire of the workers who backed the officials of their union in the fight and the It is not only a question of biology, wage cut was restored.

Lily Cup Workers Made To Pay for Uniforms

By a Worker Corresp COLLEGE POINT, L. I. - Last must not act as a threat to the week we were called to the office safety and security of the parents, of the Lily Tulip Cup company to parents tend to love their off-get our new aprons. But instead spring. This feeling is ordinarily a of the company supplying the very strong one, but can be modi-aprons like it had done before, we fied and even suppressed by train-

were told that we would have to ing and circumstances. There is pay two dollars for them. much more to be said on this mat-This is something new. We used ter, but we think you will get the to get the aprons free and now point when we say that the answer we have to put in almost a full to your question is that mother love day's work for them. This is done (and indeed parent-love) is both

so the company could make more profits If the boss wants all of us to

wear the same uniforms let him pay for them. Thus far this only

they will do the same in all departments.

\$12,787.10 Total Sept 14, 1935 Total to Date DISTRICT 15 (Connecticut) mer the work relief projects here \$219.67

\$1.00 were housed in vacant school build- out with some more ideas on how catarct from forming on the good ings.

Cataracts J. "I have been afflicted with happened in our department. If . "I have been afflicted with the company gets away with it, cataract on one eye for the past eighteen years. The other eye is nearly normal. Is there any med-

inherited and acquired.

of each bill that were attacked by set of demands. This is because the

ment insurance legislation in 1934 "Papa says if I'm expelled from one more college I'll have to take on the grounds that it would cost Massachusetts capital less than if it stalled legislation for another year declared that the whole pur-Chalk up the first score for "The Ruling Clawss!" The Logan order to stave off adequate benefits St. Boys, of Brooklyn, have come to its support in its competition with

Watt, of course, did not obtain his present high prestige among the capitalist politicians of Massachusetts and the lobbyists for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts solely as a result of his own conniving. James T. Moriarty, recent president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, is a politician in his own right and has long been one of the most trusted hey men in the Curley machine. Moriarty never even bothered to attend hearings on unemployment insurance measures or to issue statements in regard to them. But Moriarty is in a position to demand

and get political favors. He knows the Curley machine.

State Federation must shortly decide whether Watt can continue in his post as legislative agent in addition to acceting the Curley plum. Union men in this state who desire honest representation of their in-terests in legislative matters will have no trouble in finding other men who will do an honest job. At least they can demand someone of whom the most reactionary employer in the Associated Industries Massachusetts committee on

legislative affairs will be unable to say as he did to me of Watt. "He's a man you can work with."

\$1.50

By a Worker Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga .- During the sum-

Labor and Industries, was openly NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. - Due denounced by middle class politi-clans from industrial cities for his to the pressure brought to bear by hedging tactics in discussing the the New Kensington and East St. bills under consideration. With his Louis locals of the Aluminum Couneye upon a post on the commission to execute whatever bill might be forced through the legislature, negotiating with the company for a Watt had alternately praised each of three bills sponsored by three separate and politically potent fac-tions, and then criticized the features

of Labor and its legislative representative (lobbyist) for the

\$6,000 per year post as a member of the State Unemploy-

ment Insurance Commission, by Governor James M. Curley

Governor's Council does not surprise Aluminum Men

union men who have followed Ask More Pay

of Robert J. Watt to union labor in Massachusetts. The bill which he will help administrate represents a compromise between the various bills he supported and attacked at that time. Its benefit provisions are such that one reactionary who fought for the passage of unemployand the cost to capital.

and the confirmation of this ap-

pointment by the Ourley-controlled

On April 4, 1934, Watt, speaking

before the Legislative Committee on

The executive committee of the \$ .50 \$15.00

\$13.80 \$314.18 Boss Uses Women to Cut Wage Standards By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—I believe that the public should be informed of the But a the source of the source and activity intensi-be a to be another mo-ment. All available funds must be sent at once—and activity intensi-Be to be another mo-ment. All available funds must be sent at once—and activity intensi-K Maki, Virginia, Minn

### \$1.00 Atlanta Relief Projects \$1.00 Are Suspended

DISTRICT 13 (California)

Pretty soon the boss will come ical treatment that will prevent a to save money at our expense.

eye? Would you advise an operator the afflict

. . .

members-men-who, she says, un-consciously betray their real atti-tude toward women. These men, although they recognize theoret-ically the equality of women, in reality they feel that women are not, and never will be, the equal of men. She asks, is it just sen-stitvity, when she feels deeply in-dignant at such phrases as "a woman's jealousy," "a woman's re-venge," etc., etc., etc.?

CERTAINLY it is not sensitivity. All of our women fighters must put an end to this sort of thing. In a Party unit, a woman told me the comrades had decided upon a certain method of procedure to meet a situation. The situation changed, and one of the women of the unit spoke for changing the tactics to meet that new situation. "Change is a woman's privilege," brittlely remarked one of the men comrades. And in that unit the same question was argued. Speaking of a display of jeal-

ousy as "a woman's jealousy," speaking of change (not taking into account now the merits of the recessity of that change) as a necessity of that change? as a "woman's privilege," means that those who spoke these phrases have still in the hidden recesses of their mind a conception of woman, not as an equal, but as a traditional bearer of inherent weaknesses.

MYSELF think that often we women are more apt to fall prey to one-weakness than men. Perhaps in some cases our reactions, our mode of action are more personal than those of men. A background of years of suppression is at fault. But women no longer live individu-ally, alone in their homes, with their household tasks. Tens of thousands of women are in the factories, and within one factory, af-fected by the same driving speedup, low wages and miserable living conditions, women find themselves with hundreds of their sisters. They become involved in mass ac-And who can deny the militancy, the heroic spirit of tens of thousands of women, advancing on picket lines, in unemployed nstrations, in the face of tear gas, the gleam of bayonets, to fight mutual demands? Who can deny the role of women in the

fight against imperialist wars? Women are fast losing any characteristic weaknesses. Now the rushing task of the bosses' attacks, and the resistance of the working class-men and women alike-put sut of date entirely such phras as cited above.

view to making themselves as use ful, as active as possible, to the struggle of the working class for its needs, they must fight that the equality of women which the Communist Party recognizes as one of its fundamental principles, is also recognized by every Party member, and by the workers as a whole.

Got To Hurry!

Another sad day for "In The the streets. Home." It's almost impossible, but The matte Home." It's almost impossible, but for two days in succession nothing local, the Wadsworth Unemployhas come to its credit in the \$60,000 ment Council local, and we took way have to work under. drive of the Daily Works: What petitions around in our neighborare you going to do about it, girls? are you going to do about it, girls? hood We now have enough sig-The Medical Advisory Board is natures to take to the City Coun-coming into the race. Hasten your cil and we are going with a dele-tedious work all day long. The gation to ask for a playground to wages they receive range from \$13 Quota \$300.



By a Worker Correspondent

ceived a letter from a Negro mother in the Hilltop Section of our city and it asked that the children be given a playground so they conditions the women and girls of the Progressive Hat-Lining and Printing Corporation of 715 Broad-Received Sept. 14, 1935 Previously Received 11,790.55 Total Sept 14, 1935 Total Sept 14, 1935 Total Sept 14, 1935

would not be in danger playing in conditions the women and girls of hood We now have enough sig- and work under terrific speed-up,

open to them. of the safety engineer in which even he is forced to admit that growing resentment against General Motors. One morning about three even he is forced to admit that there are too many bosses standing months ago, I went into a first aid around to supervise the jobs and station to have my hand bandaged up. The young woman in charge asked me whether I was in a hurry. that there are not enough workers up.

Take the accident of Stephen I told her I wasn't.



this memorandum. He was injured because of these methods of work. He was hurt while only he and another worker were given the job of directing a thirty-foot furnace the board of directors of every imbuggy from the Boiler Shop to the No. 3 Machine Shop. Motors has a million-dollar recrea-No. 3 Machine Shop.

A thirty-foot furnace for armor plate is being shipped in three pieces. No matter how careful the workers are they cannot avoid injuries under such conditions. You work they go home. They have no have to rush to put the things up recreational facilities. and you cannot handle them well

because they are in too great bulk. All the workers get on these jobs is 52 cents an hour.

PITTISBURGH, Pa-Our Unemployment Council Headquarters re- Wage Standards

this Ku Klux Klan, Morgan-Du Pont-General Motors controlled city of Flint. Conditions are very bad here. They are steadily growing worse. Thousands of youth here are unemployed-the Negro youth are the worst off: Most of them prefer to stay at home rather than go to the C.C.C. camps.

The Negro reformists have been

urging the youth to go to the

camps. Most of their pleas have

The Negro workers of this city

work either as janitors in the Chev-

work. No skilled labor jobs are

Among the workers there is a

She said to me, "Have a seat.

don't start work until six o'clock ... General Motors cleared \$95,000,-

000 last year, I didn't clear a

dime. . . . I am not giving them a minute over the time I am re-

One hears many complaints daily.

There is a works council in the shops. Most members of the coun-cil are company picked men. Of course they decide all grievances in

favor of the company. At Fisher Body the workers have already re-

ceived a wage cut. They are dis-

The General Motors officials are

uneasy. They remember recent strike struggles. As a result they

are moving some of the plants to

Saginaw, a smaller town with weaker organizations among the

This city lives and breathes Gen-

eral Motors. C. S. Mott, the mil-lionaire vice president of General

Motors, is either the head or on

tion center and a private lake re-

sort, Workers pay for the upkeep of these places. Negro workers are barred entirely. After their day's

There is a better feeling here be-

tween the Negro and white workers.

through the old trick of divide and

relief jobs and those in the fac-tories are dissatisfied. One can

thing there will be sharp struggles here this winter.

**Boss Uses Women to Cut** 

public should be informed of the

People on the \$55 s month

"something's got to be done." I tricts who are behind?

Workers are beginning to

charge of one of his factories."

a prize worth having indeed! Quota, \$500.

on today's list in the \$60,000 drive,

absent again. Philadelphia sent

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**Danger Looming for Drive** 

Though close to \$1,000 is recorded Gus Taylor, Mont. Carmel, Pa.

Chicago, Cleveland and Boston are Unit 4, Sec 4-Jamestown, NY

ricts who are behind? Must the Daily Worker devote Mary Svoboda, Universal, Pa.

space urgently needed for earth-shaking news, to long appeals for Total to Date DISTRICT 7 (Detroit)

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Total to Date ...... \$2.00

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expect every day to see a substantial figure in Redfield's name. Re

quired to work."

satisfied.

workers

rule.

often

fallen on deaf ears.

## Accidents Grow

By a Steel Worker Correspondent BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Speed-up is the feature of the day here at the rolet plant or in the foundry "at Bethlehem Steel mills with the re- Buick's, doing all of the heavy sult that accidents are increasing. I am sending you a memorandum



Happy Ending !

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A BOUT a year ago in St. Louis I had the pleasure of debating one of the leading liberals of America, Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, former owner of the New York Post, and editor-emeritus of the liberal weekly, The Nation

The debate was on a subject that agitates millions of people all over the world, and is, without a doubt, the most important question of our century. In St. Louis it was titled, inaccurately, "Democracy versus Communism."

It is always difficult to get the proper descriptive title for any such excursion into dialectics. This is a science more subtle than black and white, or the courtroom's demand of a witness for a yes or no answer.

Liberals have built their case against Communism on the abstract assumption that Communism is the foe of democracy. When a debate is titled by that claim, it means that the defender of Communism has to spend a great deal of his time in laying down a few elementary fundamentals of Marxism. He becomes an expositor, instead of a Publishers. debater, and this slows him up. In a debate you must attack and attack, and the audience gets restless when you patiently try to explain, instead of attacking. Debating, in fact, may often be as spectacular and exciting as a dog-fight, but it isn't the best way, I believe, of learning much about any subject.

Anyway, I know that Mr. Villard and the audience both were rather surprised to hear me defending democracy, instead of attacking it. In the liberal mind, confused and deceived by a century of legal formalism, a century of thinking in which the body of democracy was mistaken for its soul, Communism is often identified with fascism, because both systems have changed the forms of the political state to which the liberals had become comfortably adjusted.

One glass holds water: another contains a deadly poison; another may contain milk, but to the liberal, the content does not matter, it is the glass, the form, that is all-important.

Fascism contains the poison of capitalism, imperialism, world war, hierarchy, race hatred; Communism contains race equality, international peace. social and economic brotherhood, and the broadest democracy.

I defended proletarian democracy in the debate, and Mr. Villard defended liberal-capitalist democracy, and so at times the debate became confusing, no doubt, to an audience that had been led to think that Communism and democracy were foes.

Yet Mr. Villard is a passionate debater, a man of deeply felt convictions and broad cultural and political experience that makes him a formidable opponent to debaters more accomplished than myself. I wanted to go on explaining but I had to fight. One is grateful for such an opponent who brings out the fight in you, yet. I repeat, debates are not always the best means for clearing up confusion.

#### Just a "Trick"

IND people are so suspicous of the handsome A dashing villain from the big city, and of Communists. We are supposed to be willier than foxes. subtler than Jesuits, persuasive as the serpent that tempted Eve with the apple. Everything we do or say is just a trick; and I am sure Mr. Villard thought it was a Communist trick on my part when I attacked capitalist democracy, and called it a mask for the most horrible capitalist exploitation, and then went on to say Communists believed in real democracy.

At the end, I said that we believed in a workers' democracy such as that of the Soviets, which had given all human rights to the masses for the first time in history. We would nevertheless fight for the American capitalist democracy if it were



# BOOKS

volume

**Book Union Selection** THE labor press has been eagerly awaiting the first selection of the

Book Union, left-wing book club. It is "Proletarian Literature in the United States," and will be published October 7 by International

"Proletarian Literature in the United States" is a 200,000 word containing short stories. selections from novels, poems, plays, essays, sketches, reports, critical articles and reviews by more than 60 left-wing authors. Almost every industry is mirrored in more than

100 individual pieces included in this book. Among the characters "The report of Comrade Dimi-whose lives and struggles are de- troff gives a clear and decisive this book. Among the characters



veterans, agricultural workers in California, unemployed

men and women, office workers, steel workers, workers' children on the East Side, Southern mill-hands, etc.

writers who are represented in the anthology, there are a number of contributions by worker-writers and young men of letters who have dealing with significant phases of porary literature, including



## WORLD of World Communist Leaders WORLD of the **Greet Dimitroff's Report**

WORKING CLASS UNITY-BUL-WARK AGAINST FASCISM. The Fascist Offensive and the Tasks Communist Interna in the Fight for Unity of the Working Class Against Fascism. Report by Georgi Dimitroff to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist Internation Workers Library Publishers, 96 pages, 10 cents.

THE following excerpts are from the speeches of delegates to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, made during the discussion on the report of Georgi Dimitroff. Browder, U.S.A.

masses of the world."

fighters of the whole world.'

labor movement a big step forward towards overcoming the split cre-

the Social-Democratic leaders."

and People's Front.'

Bela Kun, Hungary

directives which Dimitroff devel-R. Palme Dutt, England oped with such great clarity and "Dimitroff's report places us all so convincingly must give a mighty quarely before enormous responsi-impulse to the mobilization of the squarely before enormous responsi- impulse to the mobilization of the bilities. Through the report runs broad masses for the anti-fascist bilities. "The delegation of the Commu- a sense of the extreme practical struggle and consequently also to urgency of the present situation. the victory of the proletarian revo-

ould be printed

in a whole series of countries threatening in a greater or less degree every leading country, with the rulers of capitalism driving headlong to plunge the world into the wholesale destruction of a new war, we cannot afford a single unnecessary mistake or foolishness."

Walter, Germany

"Dimitroff has explained to the toiling people the secret of the Trojan horse, has shown us how the anti-fascist forces, utilizing all legal possibilities at their disposal in the fascist mass organizations must de-fend even the smallest day-to-day economic and political interests of every category of the toiling

#### Gottwald, Czechoslovakia

"The Seventh Congress, and especially the speech of Dimitroff, has shown that on our side no obstacles whatever exist to prevent the imtoday.

mediate establishment of united action, and that the Communists are doing their utmost to remove the existing obstacles."

Chemodanov, Y.C.I.

Gaertner, Germany

Kolarov, Bulgaria

trade union work as elsewhere.'

"The fighting call fo Comrade Dimitroff will arouse great response of the unity of the working class among the youth of all capitalist execution. . . . What has hap

"Dimitroff's appeal for the united front will bring us forward in Nazism to power in Germany? directors who fought against war and for the international brother-"The practical application of the hood of man in films like "Comrades of 1918." "Driegoschenopera" and "Kameradschaft." is in exile in America and practically out of a job. Ernst Lubitsch, an early master of subtle irony, sold out bag

> a higher price than the German finance masters. F. W. Murnau, who exhibited a keen social sense in "Last Laugh." chose the easiest way out, followed Lubitsch to Amerand died in an automobile accident. Werner Krauss and Emil Jannings accepted Nazism hook line and sinker, along with some of the others who sealed their doom as artists when they signed the bloody dotted line. Elizabeth Bergner, Jewish, is in exile. The neurotic careers of Conrad Veidt Greta Garbo Marlene Dietrich, Pola Negri, since coming to America, need no comment The German film developed escapism to the point where the makers and actors chose either to escape realities which led them

willy-nilly into the hands of the reactionaries, or to escape the which again led the the hands of mountebanks and committees. But there should be selected by the bankers. Unit Bureau one capable comrade to be Unit Lit-

# MOVIES

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UNITED ACTION !

-AND SO ENDS

A Note on the "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

By DAVID PLATT HE Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," now

revived at the Acme Theatre. first appeared in 1921, precursor of long series of brilliant German films dealing with the effects of port-war regimentation upon the German petit-bourgeoisie: dealing German petit-bourgeoisie: with death, insanity, suicide, paranoia, perversion.

It was the strife-torn decade that followed "Dr. Caligari" which saw the rise of the art of the German middle-class film, deeply rooted in escapism; sublimely ignorant of the causes of war and post-war depres-sion; entirely oblivious of the reactionary forces that were driving the country into the hands of a ruthless robber dictatorship; that were hastening the decline and end of the German film which at one time was as great a force and influence in the world of art, as the Soviet film

It was this decade that saw the meteoric rise of directors like Robert Wiene, Ernst Lubitsch, F. W. Paul Leni, Fritz Lang, Paul Fejos, Lothar Mendes, and the incomparable G. W. Pabst: who produced pictures, if not notable in conception, at least meritorious in

What has happened to the men and women who contributed so much to the advance of the little cinema movement, and to the art of the film, before the coming of G.

W. Pabst, lone wolf among German baggage to the American and moneyed interests who offered him went intellectually bankrupt

cific units which must be overcome.



The Rich Get Richer

Question: Will you give some data on the maldistribution of income in the United States? H. J. Answer: It is impossible within a short space FRECIST COMICS CRN to give more than a few bare details about the concentration of wealth, but even these will indicate how great is the disparity between the few rich and the great masses of poor workers. During 1929, the peak year of the so-called prosperity period, 60 per cent of American families earned less than the minimum amount of money needed for a decent standard of living as estimated by government experts, Nearly 6,000,000 families of more than 21 per cent of the total earned less than \$1,000 a year. About 12,000,000 families or 42 per cent of the total earned less than \$1,500 a year. On the other hand the 36,000 richest families or about 1.1 per cent of the

total earned just as much as the poorest 11,000,000 or 42 per cent of the total. Three hundred and eighty-five individuals had incomes of a million dollars or more. This maldistribution of income has been ac-

centuated by the New Deal. The number of persons enjoying million dollar incomes rose from 20 in 1932 to 50 in 1933, while all incomes below \$10,000 fell below their 1932 mark. The workers, of course, suffered the most. Their incomes in 1934, if they were working, was only 60 per cent of what they got in 1929. In the meantime their tax and other burdens had increased enormously.

The New Deal has speeded up the concentration and centralization of wealth. In 1933, the profits of 1.925 big corporations was over \$1,000,000. But the 475,000 small corporations during that year suffered losses of over \$3.000.000.000. The workers and small man have been hit, while the rich have increased their fortunes. So great has maldistribution of wealth become that conservative estimates put 80 per cent of the population on or below the poverty level of existence. (For more facts see the article by Robert Jackson called, "The Rich Get Richer" in the New Republic of August 28.)



#### Fight for the Literature Distribution Apparatus

(Continued from last Tuesday's column) THE Section Literature Committee should be of similar general composition to that of the district. (See last week's column.) This committee should meet regularly every two weeks to plan and check up on the work and assign its members to visit Unit Bureaus to see that the work is properly established in the units. Every other meeting of the Section Literature Committee (that is, once a month) should be a combined meeting with the Unit Literature Directors. The Unit Agit-Prop Directors should be called to these meetings at least once in two months and a thorough discussion and check-up held on the linking up of literature distribution with all mass activity and propaganda work of the Party.

The Section Literature Committee should issue short weekly letter to the Unit Bureaus and Unit Literature Directors calling attention to the literature which is available, or is soon to be made available, which must be linked up with campaigns and activities of the Party, initiating and stimulating revolutionary competition among the units for the sale of literature, checking up on the results of literature distribution through the units from week to week, and calling attention to weaknesses in 'spe-

A regular day must be established when the Unit Literature Directors shall come to the Section for their supply of literature and making payments In the units it is not necessary to have literature



report and widely circulated."

picted in this volume are coal nist Party of Hungary acclaims the

# southern

In addition to many well-known



ated in 1914 by the war policy of

Florin, Germany path to the united front at the Dimitroff's speech sho Reichstag trial, so his report points out the path to the formation of the broadest united front

minets, stevedores, sharecroppers, Dimitroff report as an important With fascism already holding power lution." **To a Fighting Irish Leader !** 

confirmed.

grown up inside the labor movement. Among them are a steel organizer, a Negro folksong writer, a Missouri farmer, a Southen labor organizer. etc. There are also a number of sound critical essays



This also must have seemed like a "trick.'

Many people, mainly the "old guard" Socialists and liberals, have reacted in the same manner to the recent congress of the Comintern, at which the same principle was clearly elucidated.

This defense of democracy against fascism has been interpreted as a new dirty trick of the Communists, a maneuver, a retreat, and what-not.

I have brought up this reminiscence of my debate with Mr. Villard only as an example to prove that the Comintern's platform did not surprise anybody with the slightest acquaintance with Marxism

We have always regarded capitalist democracy as a higher political form than feudalism; and fascism, which strives to bring some of the worst features of feudalism into the modern capitalist state, is a regression such as we have always fought.

#### Dictatorship as a Weapon

IN THE fascinating volume of the letters of Karl Mark and Friederich Engels, a book everyone ought to read and own, there is a letter from Engels to Kautsky dated June 29, 1891, in which Engels savs:

"If one thing is certain it is that our Party and the working class can only come to power under the form of the democratic republic. This is even the specific form of the dictatorship of the proletariat, as the great French revolution has already shown."

And Lenin, commenting on this letter in his "State and Revolution," says: "Engels repeats here in a particularly emphatic form the fundamental idea which runs like a red thread throughout all of Marx's work, namely, that the democratic republic is the nearest approach to the dictatorship of the proletariat."

This proletarian dictatorship, Mr. Villard and others, is democracy, the rule of the people. It has to be a dictatorship, temporarily, in order to eliminate the very enemies of democracy and the economic forms that make for tyranny and fascism. The dictatorship of the proletariat is a weapon, just as the American patriots used rifles against the British imperialists.

when the class war is over, and there are no more classes, no more tyrants and exploiters, no more interest and profit, when there is a classless democracy, in short, this State and its use of force are liquidated.

Hitler boasted that his fascism would last a thousand years; we would like to see the necessity for the transition period of proletarian dictatorship last less than a month.

Meanwhile, as I told Mr. Villard in St. Louis, everyone's job today is to form 'the united front and fight fascism. I am glad to say that over this nt my honored opponent and I were able to and no differences of opinion.

& comprehensive introduction by analyzing the Joseph Freeman fundamental problems of proletarian literature

Although written by authors of many types, the anthology con-tains work of a single high level, edited by Granville Hicks, Isidore Schneider, Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman, Paul Peters, Joseph North, and Alan Calmer.

THE editors of the Book Union consider this volume to be the ideal selection for a workers-book-of-the-month club. Although the book is jammed with enough material to make up three or four volumes instead of one, it is being published at less than the price of the cheapest novel. Every worker and sympathizer of the labor movement will want to read and keep

this book. In this volume the itself reflected in all its militant struggles and aspirations.

"Proletarian Literature in the American writing.

The Book Union, which chose and to sell such books to its members at reduced prices. The organization offers not only its regular monthly selections of new books but a wide range of other recommended new and standard volumes proletarian literature, Marxist theoretical works, labor classics, etc.

Book Union Bulletin, which will be swift-moving play with crisp and distributed free to members and sinuous lines, which tells a story of will serve as a guide to current left- a poor white Southern worker in wing writing.

Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Realizing the importance of

pirations of the Irish people Your fight the splendid revolutionary traditions of the Irish masses-whether in Ireland, pledged to win the freedom for which Jim Connolly died, or here, where in the annals of labor's militant struggles shines forth the chapter of the Molly Maguires.

Carry on, Michael O'Connor! Carry on fellow-workers of the Columbus Avenue Local!

Greetings, Michael O'Connor-greetings from one who is proud to call you comrade

When I read in the Daily Worker of your splendid part in the struggle of the plucky Columbus

Avenue Local of the Unemployment Council, and of the way you braved the police, my admira-

tion was coupled with the personal gratification of having met you and spoken to you only a week

or so before at the headquarters of your Local. I felt then on speaking to you and on observing

you in action on the floor of the Local hall that here is a man with the makings of a devoted

stalwart in the cause of the working class. It is now good to see that first impression becoming

That was a fine resolve, Comrade O'Connor: "... for every 'O' and 'Mc' on the police force I

am going to see to it that there will be a corresponding 'O' and 'Mc' on the revolutionary side.

fighting for the workers." And when that is accomplished, there will be, not one for one, but

legions of valiant 'O's' and 'Mc's' fighting the workers' cause for every miserable cop that sullies

an Irish name. For not your jailer, though his native county in Ireland borders on your own,

but you, Michael O'Connor, you and the comrades fighting at your side, voice the deep-felt as-

V. J. JEROME

(Michael O'Connor if the Communist Party candidate for Alderman in the 9th Assembly District.)

## New Brooklyn Labor Theatre **Deserves Immediate Support**

### Workers' Theatre Movement Leaders Hail **First Production**

THE twenty-two workers who, six evenings a week and on Satur-American working class will find day afternoons, dash from their jobs in the factories, department stores and offices to assume their United States" is a red treasury of roles in the two one-act plays-"Until We Turn" and "Take My Stand"-currently presented at the this anthology as its first monthly Labor Theatre at the Brooklyn selection, was organized several Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix months ago to increase the dis-tribution of revolutionary literature at the end of their first week's run Saturday night by leaders in the workers' theatre movement who witnessed their production.

"The robust enthusiasm and fine earnestness of these young workers, who are persisting against

all odds to build a workers' theconvincing dramatic terms."

the Labor Theatre of Brooklyn, now showing at the Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix Street, Brooklyn,

England has written an exciting port of every union member and play about a Southern textile every class conscious worker and strike. If you get a kick out of of all others who are interested in

at discounts of from 20 to 45 per cent. Membership in the Book Union crganizations. Book Union will also publish a monthly critical journal, beth England's Take My Stand,'a Book Union Bulletin which will be immediate support." atre. I'm sure you'll find wide Grace Lumpkin, author of "To support from working class audi-Make My Bread," adds her en- ences, both Socialist and Commudorsement of Brooklyn's first work- nist.

#### New Dance League Invites Additional Material for Photo Exhibition



sympathizer of Unit 5S, in Sec-tion 6, Williamsburg, N. Y., has contributed \$20 to the Daily Warker Financial Drive. He calls on all intellectuals and profes-sional workers to join in the work of saving the Daily Worker.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" is important because it marked the beginning of the great period of the German silent film, as "Kameradschaft" and "Kuhle Wampe" years later marked the beginning of the great German sound film which was so rudely interrupted by the Hitler madmen.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" anticipated, in a sense, the rise of the Caligaris of the world, to power Change the title of the "Cabinet of Caligari" to 'Reichstag of Dr. Hitler" and you have an excellent portrait of the maniac who rules Germany in 1935.

### TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Richard Leibert. Organ
WASC-Wariety Program
7:15-WEAF-Dopeye the Sailor-Sketch
WOR-Sugar Cane, Songs
WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch
WASC-The Constitution: Our N tional Safeguard Prack Below Below WABC-The Constitution: Onr National Safeguard-Frank Belgrano, Commender Amrican Legion
 WEAF-Jackie Heller, Tenor
 WOR-Hoff Orch.
 WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
 WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs
 WEAF-Coordinated Tax Administration-John G. Winant, Assistant Director, Internal, Labor Office
 WJZ-Constitution Day-Representa-tive Sol Bloom of New York
 WABC-Boske Carter, Commentator
 WEAF-Reisman Orch tive Soi Bloom of New York WABC-Boake Carter, Comments 0-WEAF-Reisman Orch. WOR-Little Symphony Orch. WJZ-Fine Art of Dr. Mayhem WABC-Frank Munn, Tchor, Berr Claire Scraney, Conset Orch WABC-Frank Munn, Tchor: Bernice Claire, Soprano; Concert Orch. 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch. WJZ-Welcome Valley-Sketch WABC-Jeanette Noian, Readings 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch. WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-N. T. G. Show Girl Revue WABC-Glussin Orch. 9:30-WEAF-Duchin Orch. WOR-Orchestrs, Pierre de Reeder, Conductor Conductor WJZ-Former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, at Constitu-tion Day Meeting, Fanculi Hall, Bostor WABC-Waring Orch. WEAF-Concert Orch WOR-Panily Forum WJZ-Shields Orch. 10:50-WEAP-Forward With the Constitu-tion-Sec. of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. OR-Canadian Musicale Throp sof ti

tion with the Unit Bureau and the Unit Agit-Prop Director in planning the distribution of literature (what, where, when, how, how much, and by whom)." (See outline of tasks in The Communist Party-A Manual on Organization, by J. Peters, pp. 85-87.) The Unit Literature Director must

erature Director who is "to work in close collabora-

rather be a comrade around which the entire unit membership is mobilized as a committee of the whole to distribute literature in connection with positively every Party activity, both of the unit as such and of every individual Party member.

WE NOW come to the question of building up the literature distribution apparatus in the mass organizations. In sympathetic mass organizations we can as a rule by taking the matter up with them either directly or through the Party fraction see to it that literature departments are organized having a small committee headed by a literature director. Such organizations can handle most of our literature although care should be taken that stress is laid on the type of literature most adapted to building the particular organization. literature on the united front, on mobilizing for broad mass compaigns, and also on proletarian culture; fiction, etc. Literature bearing directly on the Party can as a rule be sold but not pushed to the extent that it might tend to narrow the base of the organization by making it appear as a sort of second Communist Party.

In the case of broad united front organizations and movements we should through the fractions raise the question of literature distribution and the organization of an apparatus for this purpose. In these cases special care should be taken to see to it that the literature handled is of such a nature as to strengthen, consolidate, and broaden the united front. Literature dealing directly with the Party should not as a rule be sold directly by the literature department of the organization, but through the individual Party members and revolutionary workers to their individual contacts. - Exception to this rule is conceivable, for instance, if the Party is making its position clear through our literature on specific immediate issues confronting the organization or the working class or people generally.

(To be continued in next Tuesday's column.)

#### Little Lefty Leads!

Congratulations to Louis Scala of Stamford. Conn.! He gets an original Little Lefty drawing strip! His contribution to the credit of Little Lefty in the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000 puts Del in first place among the "Daily" features. Quots, \$500. Louis Scala, \$5.00. Total to date ......\$5:00

Scene from "Take My Stand," by Elizabeth England, presented by

# Mussolini and Hitler Drive Closer Toward New World War

COMMUNIST PARTY CALLS ON SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBERS AND TRADE UNIONISTS TO UNITE TO BLOCK IMPENDING CONFLAGRATIONS

THE torch approaches the gunpowder keg. Closer. closer comes the moment when with a terrific explosion the world conflagration will begin. Days, even hours, count now.

Mussolini is willing to throw the globe into the flames in his imperialist greed for Ethiopia. Hitler's alarming references to Memel prove all too clearly that the Nazis await but the propitious moment to let loose the dogs of war in Central Europe.

Echoes of the war-mongering policies of Mussolini and Hitler come from Poland, where Foreign Minister Joseph Beck has unloosed a vicious blast at Litvinoff and the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Today only-those who are blind cannot see that the forces of war are lining up. As Mussolini drives forward madly towards Ethiopia and colonial conquest, Hitler prepares for the dismemberment of the Baltic states and an assault on the land of small

Socialism, the Soviet Union.

It is not even a question of weeks or months. Some newspapers predict war BY THIS VERY WEEK-END!

Now is the time for all opponents of war, for all sincere friends of peace, to unite their forces in mighty legions that will make the war-mongers give pause.

The Communist Party says, with all the emphasis at its command : Socialist Party members, trade unionists: unite

now before the war begins, before the actual beginning of war makes it harder. Let us unite now against the Mussolini and Hitler war plans before the flames are upon us.

Let us unite NOW against war. NOW-IMMEDIATELY-is the time to build the united front in support of Ethiopia and against Mussolini's aggression. Now is the time to combat Hitler's war schemes.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNE

Interpreting Hitler's Speech

WAR, ready to burst in Ethiopia, already has its

repercussions as far as the

province of Szechwan in

China. There Italian avia-

tion experts are helping

Chiang Kai-Shek move his

mighty military air base from Nan-

chang, near the China coast, to Chengtu, province of Szechwan, on

the borders of the new vast Soviet

sists Mussolini by clamping down on all criticism of the Fascist plans

for the seizure of Ethiopia.

rialism.

In return, Chiang Kai-shek as-

Strangely enough, also, this is

done by the Nanking Generalissi

in order to oblige Japanese impe-

Haven't we read somewhere that

the Japanese militarists held them-selves out as the "friends" of Ethi-

opia? Yet they insist that Chiang Kai-shek stop all criticism of Mus-

solini on this score. The pretext is: since the Chinese press can not

explain Ethiopian events to the Chinese masses without doing the most logical thing, comparing Mus-solini's war aims to the example of

Japanese invasion in Manchuria

therefore, all criticism of Mussolini

becomes directly an attack on Japan's designs in Manchuria and

THAT'S what you call killing two anti-imperialist birds with one

stone. Mussolini and Japanese im-

stone. Mussolini and Japanese im-perialism are appeased by an as-sault on the Chinese press and on the right of the semi-colonial peoples of China to protest the threatening transformation of Ethi-

opia into another Manchukuo. But to speed the war against the

Chinese Soviets, assistance from the universally hated Mussolini and the

Tokyo militarists is more than wel-

Yet - even with these two most advanced war-makers of the world

helping him against Soviet China-the Nazis also did their bit through

General von Seeckt-the Kuomintang dictator is getting some fright-

A serious mutiny has broken out

among 10,000 soldiers in Kweichow province. Included are three regi-

ments under Klang Yung-hwa. Pee

Teh-pei, and two others under Yang Chao-cho. These troops, supported by 20,000 more, refused to submit to the rule of Chiang Kai-shek's

recently established authorities in

selves to the Southwest anti-

Chiang faction. General Chen Chi-

issue of the China Weekly Review,

"The mutineers have categori-cally refused to obey an order of the Central authorities transfer-

ring them to Szechwan for the suppression of the Communists."

But other forces are already at

Elections are supposed to -

come to Chiang Kai-shek.

North China.

Nanking Obliges

Mussolini and Tokio

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

**Defeat Operators' Attacks** THE bituminous coal operators arrogantly refuse to grant a single demand of the 400,000 soft coal miners. The operators have even rejected the modified demands of John L. Lewis and declare they will not make a single concession to the miners.

The soft coal miners can now utilize the seven days' extension of the present contract to hold conferences and mass meetings throughout the coal fields to prepare struggle for their demands.

The miners were told by the operators and Lewis alike, that when the Guffey Bill became a law, miners would get satisfaction. But now the Guffey Bill is a law, and the coal operators brazenly refuse to grant the slightest concession to the miners.

In the coming week, the local unions should prepare their struggle for a satisfactory new agreement. The locals demand the six dollar day scale, the thirtyhour week, full recognition, and better working conditions.

The operators are trying to enforce the present agreement for another year. This agreement, containing open shop provisions, has been in effect for a year and a half. During that time, the cost of living rose, but wages were stationary.

Coal miners! In the coming week carry out active preparation to force the coal operators to grant your demands.

**Misery** in Harlem **ON** ONE square block in Harlem there significant step towards the relief of the Negro people. Pending the formation of such a party, the Negro masses have only one choice

before them if they wish to vote for increased relief, adequate housing and a municipal law against segregation and Jim Crowism - a vote for the Communist Party.

Vote Communist in the Fall elections! Send Communists to the State Legislature and the Board of Aldermen!

### **Primary Day**

TODAY in New York City thousands of menrolled voters will go to the polls, ostensibly to cast their ballot for the candidate they desire to represent their party. Charges of gangsterism, floaters and intimidation have been many. The primary fight has been one of the sharpest in years.

The theory of Primary Day is that this is the democratic method by which the masses of Democratic and Republican voters may make their own nominations. Actually, however, it is common knowledge that the party "bosses"-of one or another rival faction-control the nominations. The belief that through the use of the primaries the machinery of the old parties can be captured by labor and used for its own interests is, to say the least, naive.

Behind the squabble of the Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley faction for control of the Democratic machinery as against Tammany Hall there is something even more important. And that is the ferment that is going on in the old parties, among their rank and file.

The workers who today are enrolled voters in the Democratic and Republican parties will not continue to support various factions which cannot and will not solve labor's bread-and-butter problems. The trend, already noticeable today, towards a breakaway from the two parties of capital and the formation of a mass Labor Party, will undoubtedly become stronger and clearer.

## **Green Sabotages Jobless**

### Insurance

THE state convention of the South Dakota Federation of Labor is the latest A. F. of L. organization to go on record in favor of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827). ands of A. F. of L. locals, many city, state and trades bodies of the As F. of L., and six A. F. of L. national conventions, have endorsed the Workers' Bill. The majority of the A. F. of L. membership favors this, the only real unemployment insurance bill



**Convention Outlines Tasks Example for Other Sections** 

THE question of assistance I to the Young Communist League by the Communist Party, in order that it might become a mass organization of American youth, received great consideration at the great consideration at the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party at Cleveland in 1934. A special resolution on work among the youth was then adopted. Since that time, the Party has many times reiterated the impor-tance of carrying through the sconed resolution and the further adopted resolution and the further control tasks in this connection. With this rising strike wave, the sharpening of the war situation and the increased rapidity in the whole tempo of the drive toward fascism, the necessity for winning the youth increased.

In spite of the seriousness with which the Party viewed the struggle for the youth, in the majority of cases the check-up on its control tasks on youth work revealed the inadequacy of the efforts of the Party in that direction. In most cases one read only of where the Party failed to give the desired and pecessary help toward building the Y. C. L.

It is therefore of extreme importance to cite examples of where the Party is giving that guidance and help which will assist in the establishing of a mass Y.C.L. One such example is the work in such an important area as the Illinoi soal fields.

For a long time the problem of establishing strong Y.C.L. organizations among the youth of Southern Illinois has been most acute. In the last few years the Y. C. L. has flourished for temporary periods only to resurge to an even lower point than before. On the other hand the growth of the Party was regular and steady while its in-fluence became a factor with which the authorities, reformist leaders, etc., were forced to reckon.

The special role of the Y. C. L. was blurred over and consequently we found many Party members being of Y.C.L. age. The inde-pendence of the Y. C. L. organiza-metionally was acceled by beam the lower units with the result that

where there were Y.C.L. members or units, they carried on the most general work instead of concentrat-Comrade Editor: ing on developing struggles for the special needs of the youth, and on this basis establish and consolidate the Daily Worker sellers. These the Y.C.L. side by side with the courageous, untiring comrades who



New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

The quiet campaign for silence, which in its very nature was never acknowledged, has become in this late day of depression a campaign against noise. The Daily News oc-

Kweichow. THE tre

ful blows.

U live 3.871 persons!

This simple fact-made known yesterday through the Mayor's Committee on City Planning-speaks more eloquently of the real underlying reasons for the spontaneous outbreak of March 19 than all the Hearst and official shouting of "Reds."

The Negro people not only have the densest block in the city, but they also have:

The highest rents.

- The greatest unemployment.
- The highest infant mortality rate,
- The highest tuberculosis rate.

Jammed in behind the steel walls of egregation, the Negro people of Harlem have long been victims of rapacious real estate sharks. Given rosy pledges by LaGuardia all they have received is a promise to build a ridiculously inadequate housing project on the northern end of Harlem (on practically worthless land purchased from the Rockefellers).

The deepening misery of the Negro people can and must be lifted-but it will never be done by LaGuardia or by Tammany Hall. This can only be done by a fighting alliance of the Negro people with the militant white workers. A mass Labor Party in New York City will be a most

**Strike Continues** On Astor Job

#### (Continued from Page 1)

the strike are at 155th, 207th and 225th Streets. The strikers stated that they had received no pay for three four and five weeks. Picketing started at the \$500,000 Astor housing project at 6 o'clock in the morning and although John Champion sumerison of the ich

Astor housing project at a orders in the morning and although John Champion, supervisor of the job, stated that he had 400 men work-ing on two shifts, the unfinished buildings were empty and there was not the least sign of work go-ber on a farm time during the deno on at any time during the day. During the noon hour and early n the morning pickets, carrying igns designating that they were

massed at all entrances to wages." Howard Parmer, president

only construction around the W project that Langdon Post, Jo

But William Green continues his stubborn fight against H. R. 2827. Green endorses Roosevelt's so-called Security Law, which denies insurance to all the totally unemployed.

Green has gone to the extent of cooperating with Roosevelt's Federal Trade Commission, to bring legal action against the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemploy-ment Insurance and Belief, which stands behind H. R. 2827.

Green is preparing the ground to kill a decision of the national convention of the A. F. of L., which opens in Atlantic City on Oct. 7, for real unemployment insurance, for H. R. 2827.

But many delegates will come to the national convention instructed to vote for H. R. 2827, the only bill applying to all unemployed.

All local unions and all A. F. of L. organizations should call upon their delegates to vote for the passage of H. R. 2827 at the coming national convention.

mer, could boast that the workers receive their back

that project have already been evicted from their homes and many have received dispose ion papers

Starving on Job the Brotherhood of starving on the job and could not the Unemployment Councils.

A delegation from the Project and the Workers' Union visited General Post, Johnson at 3:30 p.m. to demand Left-W

housing commissioner, could boast of was an eight foot wooden fence which the housing authorities threw up across the street from the proj-ect to keep pickets from assembling in the vacant lot where they held a mass meeting last Friday. General Hugh S. Johnson, W.P.A. administrator, who should know incre about the Astor project than anyone else in the city, claimed irrogeness of the strike situation. upon as a major task. With Party assistance we were able to achieve Plans for a mass demonstration on Union Square at Thursday noon the Party leading cadres have

administrator, who should know more about the Astor project than anyone else in the city, claimed ignorance of the strike situation. "I have no reports on the Astor project," he said. Leaders of the Project Workers Union, who headed the walkout on the bridge-construction jobs, stated that some of the workers of that project have already been

Support to the W.P.A. strikes now taking place throughout the city was pledged yesterday by both the

and

At a camp party held by the Left-Wing Group of Camp Ma-chaye, \$20 was collected for the Daily Worker Financial Drive.

Party. Distribution of the Young stand on street corners, rain or Mr. Rubien Helps the Nazis Worker or even individual readers shine, in the heat and cold, in the To Hide Olympics Scandal this became glaring when a face of snears and disgusting remarks, many times, from ignorant Comrade Editor: and unawakened people who pass

New York, N. Y.

I should like to say a word about

contrast in membership was made some few months ago. While the them, can and should receive only Party consisted of some 350 memthe very worthiest praise and enthe Y.C.L. as such could claim couragement for their work. It is a but 15. big thing to bring the Daily Worker there was "absolutely no discrimi-

before the people this working class paper to which we look for HE Subdistrict (Southern Illinois) Convention of the Party, June 2, the truth and from which we deexamined all this very seriously and decided once and for all to put an end to this scandalous condition. In the main resolution the Party very self-critically placed in the center of its tasks for the next six months, the question of con-crete aid to the Y. C. L. Control tasks were adopted to help end the isolation and ineffectiveness of the

existing Y.C.L. organizations. existing Y.C.L. organizations. Since the convention the main emphasis has been placed on pa-tient explanation and clarification class to the lower Party units in con-**Calls for Mass Rallies** nection with those tasks. Comrade Browder once said that the Y.C.L. at Columbus Circle

will find it easy to get the Party to pass resolutions on building the League, the main thing should be to fight to see that these resolutions New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: In the Daily Worker of Sept. 5, penetrated the units of the Party, which are responsible for the practhe article regarding the anti-social tical job of carrying them out. It

first Y.C.L. mine unit of 6, by means of the concrete help of the Party in X. In other towns recruitment into the Y.C.L. is now looked

a widely representative delegation of fourteen to the American Youth

Emergency Relief Bureau on Thursday in protest against the proposed cut in relief. ern flinois will be concretely shown in the form of consistent recruiting. To insure this, the Party comrades who have recently returned from the District Training School, have issued challenges to on ; another

on building the Y. C. L. The ex-ample of the Party in Southern Il-linois could well well be followed in all other sections throughout the

R. Cooper. Organizer. Y. C. L. Southern Illinois

Olympic games." He says that the Jewish athletes simply cannot make es." He says that the rive inspiration in our struggles. The "Daily" is a tried and faithful the grade. Is that so? Why, Jewish friend of the laboring class; it speaks for it, fights for it and athletes are not even permitted to belong to the sport clubs or have guides it in the direction of victory. any opportunity to train or to com-This is the paper that must reach millions, and every time a local paper in Saratoga carried a comrade goes out on the street to news dispatch that Jewish children bring this paper to the masses, he are barred from the public schools. As far back as August, 1933, notice is performing a revolutionary act. I salute the Daily Worker sellers was given that no Jew would be and say, "Here's to the working admitted into the Wannsee bathing place near Berlin. Does Mr. L. J. Rubien dare to claim that Jews,

Reich? Furthermore, Mr. Rubien claims

Hearst plant, the American, is on Ah. there's the rub. 58th St., B'way to Eighth Ave. money involved. But let

umbers. Why not show Hearst from his and the badge of Nazi terror! Let type.

own windows the solidarity of us unite in world-wide protest My friends who have read it ex-workers, in an orderly but firm against the brutalities of Hitler, his manner. My friends who have read it ex-press similar sentiments of ap-proval. henchmen and his associates. E. M. L. F. R. B.

A FRIEND.

tang, ruler of Canton, has agreed New York, N. Y. To wit, the Daily News of August 25 contains a significant letter. It to accept command. These troops are already digging trenches on the reads: "The anti-noise campaign Frederick W. Rubien, secretary, Hunan, Kweichow, Kwangsi border should include the curbing of loud-American Olympic Committee, rethreatening war against Nanking. Chiang Kai-shek seeks to win them back with bribes of higher pay and mouthed aliens now receiving relief turns from Germany and says that paid for by citizens." So it has come to this. The anti-noise camnation against Jews or anyone else better conditions. Though treating paign too has a class purpose, anin German preparations for the with Chiang Kai-shek, the mutiother name for fascist propaganda against workers' rights! Well, we neers put down one absolute con-dition. We quote from the latest dition. should have a real anti-noise campaign to eliminate the Hearst and a pro-Chiang Kai-shek magazine: Hitler noises, the noise of Fascism and the many noises of war! And let us make all the noise we can for a workers' and farmers' government which alone will accomplish this for good, even though the Daily News, Hearst and Morgan wouldn't like it for such noises are wouldn't like it, for such noises are of China. The soldiers declare it necessary noises in the interests of can be ended only if Chiang Kai-

casionally publishes letters from

readers carrying on this campaign.

the American working people. shek withdraws this order. M. S. whether athletic or not, are not discriminated against in the Third Recommends Bishop Brown's work, anti-Chiang Kai-shek militarists, who are utilizing the discon-tent of the white armies to prepare

'Communism, the Way Out' for a new militarist war against New Bedford, Mass. Nanking. . . .

THE American capitalist press has done Hitler a great favor by under, laying the real significance of

Sight St., Bway to Eighth Ave. In order to win over the workers who congregate at the Circle for discussion and enlightenment, we must show them that the working class has the strength of unity and whole can be the strength of unity and class has There is guage and logic, and the fact that ler hurled a violent attack on the

information from Kaunas, Lithu-ania, te'l of war maneuvers on the Lithuanian borders of units of the

German Army. Beginping on the 10th of this month and lasting to

10th of this month and lasting to the 28th, they will earry on war genes in that vicinity. In view of the coincidence of the Italian war plans, Hitler's vicious stack on the League, and the Nazi troop movements at the Lithuanian borders, all known to the capitalist press, we believe that with the date of war against Ethiopia already ast, that Hitler's speech becomes of prime significance on the major question of an impending new im-perialist world slaughter.

Districts, settions, units, send regular reports (a. least once a week) to the Daily Worker of your activities in the \$60,900 drive! The Daily Worker will publish them,

"What has the U.S.S.R. relied on in this difficult and complex struggle for peace? "a) On its growing economic and political might.

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

"c) On the common sense of those coun riss 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."

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

