

Greater Hardships for Jews

vay westward. The destroyers Duchess and Dainty of the China of Massa held demonstrations in

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straight time, \$1.50 an hour overtime and a 44-hour week. The men have been getting 95 cents an hour for straight time and \$1.35 for overtime.

The demands will be presented to A. J. McCarthy, head of the New York Shipping Association and manager of the International Merchant Marine. The agreement between the union and the association expires Sept. 30.

Checkers, longshoremen and cargo repair men will be affected by the Soviet Union Tuesday. ew scale.

under the leadership of Harry of which were held in Moscow, as Bridges, militant rank and file lead- the head of an American delegation

shoremen have won rotary hiring author who died in Moscow last month.

e: make conditions there better than those on the East Coast even with these demands granted. In addition, the West Coast longto be achieved.

Political reaction is developing

Fascism First Task, Says Party Leader Back from Moscow-Hearst Man Disappointed

Uniting the hitherto scattered progressive political forces of the United States into an effective Farmer-Labor of the California State Supreme Party that would serve as a bulwark against reaction is the chief immediate objective of the Communist Party, Earl chief immediate objective of the Communist Party, Earl Browder, the Party's general secretary, told newspaper men halted questioning to introduce a yesterday at his first formal press + -

onference since arriving from the quickly, Browder warned, and if the

Browder had attended the Sev-The six-day, thirty-hour week already achieved on the West Coast under the leadership of Harry of which were held in Moscow, as be maintained, unity of all labor rade. and progressive forces would have

Smiles at Hearst Man's Efforts Seated in his simple office, his desk bright with flowers placed there by comrades and co-workers

Yesterday, however, the General

appeared full stature in his old wellknown role of chief strike-breaker for the New Deal.

Labor Men Disagree "A lot of people sit around here and try to raise hell and say the

Federal Government acts on their hell raising." he said in true West Point style. "Well, they don't. They haven't anything to do with the determination of any policy here and they won't. Strikes do have effect

in industrial disputes. This isn't an industrial dispute. This is the

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N. Y. Leads **Rubber Union Johnson Irked** In Aid Given 'Daily' Drive Aids Mooney At Strike Talk

The districts which have the in tention of beating New York to the top in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive had better look to their propellers!

New York has not been sleeping. With the major districts, save Boston, rushing to complete their quotas in answer to the Daily Worker's urgent appeal, New York, in the last few days, has jumped ahead of all other districts in the country, with the exception of slphia and Wisconsin.

It is now at 35 per cent of its

It has sent in \$4,300 within the last week, shooting up from 21 per cent to its present standing.

It is not at all unlikely that an-other week may find it in first

have. As far as total money received is concerned, New York is still doing better work than all the other dis-tricts put together. Of the \$17,771 that has been received New York has seen in almost \$10,000. What this means is clear: The districts, as a whole, are still not bearing up their end of the cam-paignt.

Minneapolis, Buffalo, Connecti-cut, Washington are still below 25 per cent of their quotas.

Every district over the top before ov. 1, should be the slogan!

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Ohio Burean) AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 18 .- After better conditions for workmen, Gen-

forwarding a demand that he free eral Hugh S. Johnson, W. P. A. Tom Mooney to Governor Merriam administrator for New York City, vesterday could find a no more apof California, and electing officers to National Executive Board, the rub-ber workers sources to propriate word to shout at reporters The fact that the federal gov-

ber workers convention closed Tuesday night.

ernment, under pressure of strikes and tremendous resentment of labor throughout the country against the coolie wage scales, is considering a plan to cut the total monthly working hours for skilled workers on the relief projects from 120 to 80 to step up the hourly wage rates was indicated on Tuesday by General

day night. The convention which set up the International Union of United Rub-ber Workers of America was the most progressive of all A. F. of L. F. conventions in recent history, Dem-ocratic progressive principles pre-valled throughout to the extent that all who lined up with the former conservative leadership were com-pletely left out of the picture.

The president, vice-president and accetary were instructed by the

convention to take up immediately with the A. F. of L. Executive Coun-cil the financing of the new inter-national union.

national union. Before adjournment both Sher-man H. Dalrymple, newly elected president, and Coleman Claherty, whose appointment to the presi-dency by William Green was re-jected by the convention, pledged unity in fighting for the rights of the rubber workers. A rising vote

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(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-Tom Mooney was his own first wit-ness today when his fight for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus started before Referee A. E. Shaw Court.

Mooney answered a few routine number of photographs taken durquickly, Browder warned, and if the ing the 1916 Preparedness Day United States is to be kept from be- Parade. These included much dising shunted onto the rails of fas-cism and if the few remaining dem-Mooney and his wife on the roof of ocratic rights of the people are to the Eller building during the pa-

> Mooney's attorneys indicated the photographs will play an important role in the hearing and that experts on both photography and astronomy will be called to establish the time they were taken.

Every seat in the court room was filled. Mooney's wife, Rena, his brother, John, and his sister, Anne, were in the front row.

The calling of Mooney caused a mild stir.

* Still a Unionist

He walked briskly to the witness chair, settled himself comfortably and recounted his age, place of Irked at a suggestion that he birth and early labor experience. He said he had been an iron should admit that strikes do win moulder since he was 15 and still was a member of the union.

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European press to the intensified hardship under which German Jews will labor as a result of the laws

passed at Nuremebrg. Henceforth, inhabitants of Nazi

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Japanese Scholar Resigns Peerage

After Persecution

TOKYO, Sept. 18. - After long persecution by Japanese reaction-aries and militarists, Tatsukichi Minobe, Japanese scholar and lawyer, today resigned his seat in the House of Peers to avoid prosecution on a charge of violating the publication law.

Minobe was charged with questioning the "divinity" of the Japa-nese emperor in a book on constitutional law which put forward the viewpoint that the emperor was an instrument of the state rather than the possessor of in-

dependent divinity. Minobe had been teaching this doctrine in Japanese universities for thirty years but he was suddenly accused of heresy by the extreme wing of Japanese reaction in a campaign to suppress all question-Asked a question on events lead- ing of the sanctity of the emperor who acts as a cover for Japan's imperialism.

Minneapolis Cops Who Shot Pickets Now Seek C.P. Leader

fleet's eighth destroyer flotilla arrived today.

> fighting ships in the home fleet, only the battleships Nelson, Rodney, and Royal Sovereign-itself nor-mally in the Mediterranean-and Acuasanta in the province of Ab- Ethiopian delegate by Salvador de auxiliaries of all classes from a fire.

floating dockyard to the bobbing A large number of the 70 dockers however, little trawlers. Italian Submarines Pass Suez

Herbert R. Ekins, United Press and shouting slogans.

canal. "Under the watchful eyes of Brit-ish destroyers patrolling routes to the Red Sea 12 Italian submarines ing heard for the first time since passed through the Canal and pro- 1920. The song has even been heard ceeded to stations across Italy's line among the ranks of the soldiers, of communication between E-itrea who, in Milan, fought militia men

and the African Coast." Turkey, Greece and Egypt are strengthening their defenses. Lloyds' underwriters in London have given notice of cancellation of war risk clauses in their marine policies.

Troops in Egypt

Late tonight every light in little Malta Island will be blanked out and in the dark hours of tomorrow morning British Royal Air Force planes will drone overhead to give islanders a vivid idea of the signal that would reach them if an enemy air fleet arrived. All island roads will be closed.

In Egypt, it is reported in re-liable quarters, the strongest British force in many years is concentrated.

force in many years is concentrated. Fiteen thousand men are ready for action, it was said, in addition to 12,000 British-trained Egyptian troops who would fight with them. It was announced in Athens yes-terday that a great British fleet will arrive for "maneuvers" off the west coast of Greece, 60 miles from Italy, Sept. 26. It was reported that the fleet will number 26 bai-tleships and cruisers, 45 destroyers and auxiliaries.

It is indicated that of nearly 70 leone and Vittoria, there have been with the police. During fighting re- he rejected when they

War Correspondent en route to Addis Ababa cabled today from Suez at the southern end of the Bandiera Rosa (The Red Flag), Ethiopia Asks Independence

song of Italian radicals.

on the station platform. Commander Worried In Pavia, in the north, a regiment is said to have mutinied, de

posed its officers, and comman-deered a train going home. At the sulphur mines in Sicily, miners who struck at the first mobilization order, have struck again,

and a tense situation exists. What purports to be a literal translation of a soldiers' song being sung frequently, but in secret, in Italy, is: "The sergeants and adjutants are all parrots. But for the high officers, we are digging the graves. And if we are sent to Ethi-

the scheme is not reasonable." Sicily, Palermo, South Mauro, Cor-

Aloisi, it is true, carries with him demonstrations ending in conflicts the text of the same proposals that were a few outdated destroyers remain off the English coast. The others are in the Mediterranian or ap-Troops ordered to disperse the mob are in the Mediterranian or ap-proaching. They are backed up by refused to obey the command to the last League Council meeting. Sources close to Mussolini have,

indicated with blunt on their way to Africa deserted at plainness that they do not expect Genoa. In Milan a crowd stormed the proposals will be accepted. Musthe barracks, smashing windows solini is willing to consider themso long as the rainy season has not

Dispatches from Addis Ababa, as well as reports from the Ethiopian deelgate in Geneva, Tecla Hawariat, confirm the fact that Emperor Haile

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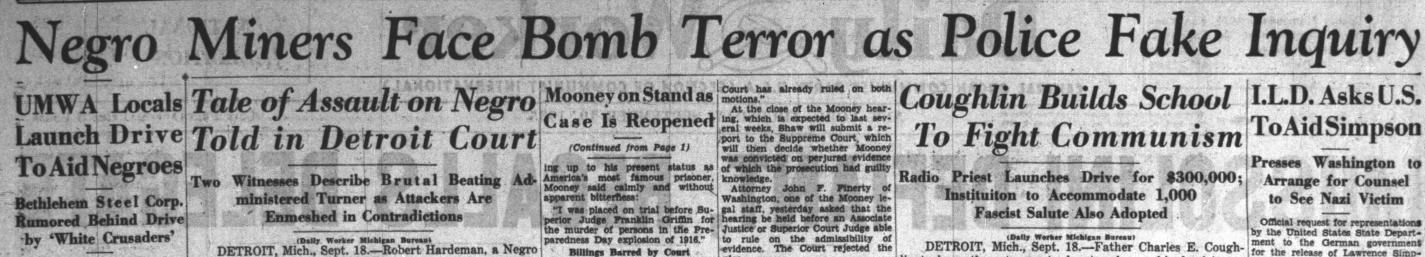
Radio Strike Now Extends To the Coast

The strike of ship wireless opera-tors yesterday swept on to the West Coast, according to Hoyt Haddock, president of the American Radio Telegraphists Association. The S.S. Mobile City of the Isthmian Line, a/ 3 Juitants are an parloa. But the high officers, we are digging the graves. And if we are sent to Ethiopia, we shall not remain there. We shall tell the Ethiopians we are not at home there."
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More than 140 operators in New

Is set to the bady werker.
 Minnea Poolita, Minn, Sept. 18. A warrant for the arrest of Samuer, Samue

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935



WASHINGTON, Pa. Sept. 18.-astist activities of White Crusa-ers in the bombing and terroriza-on of Negro miners in Washing-

Negro was handcuffed and beaten to unconsciousness by firemen and policemen in the entropy of the past week as state Police made a fake investigated to be station and local authorities remained adamant in refusing to propie of the neighborhood stormed the station and should stormed the station of Communists pre-timely action of communists prevented a race riot from developing at that time.
Mardeman described the events from beginning to enter the worst bombing salvo yet staged—seven separate shots put off in various sections of the pasted the two firemen in the doors, one of the two firemen in the doors, one of the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor the two for more than a day repeated the station eating a sandwich. When the passed the station door, one of the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor than two hours as the prosecutor the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor than two hours as the prosecutor the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor the two firemen in the doors who hours as the prosecutor the two firemen in the doors as the prosecutor the two hours as the prosecutor

and two fiery crosses burned, one right near the mine tipple.

t of his time questioning known

against the terrorists, sent one wellspected White Crusader, Mike who are ready to tear Bentlevville.'

Negro Hater Heads Police

Sergeant Hanna was accompanied y Bentleyville's Chief of Police Lake, who was present when the former told Ellsworth Negroes not to shoot up any marauding Crusa-ders. Lake is a notorious Negrohater and is unquestionably closely linked with the terrorists. The State cop told one man in Bentleyville: "No one would be

bothering these 'niggers' if they'd slav in their places."

When the bombings began Thurs-they night, El'sworth coal and iron cops jumped into cars and hurrled all around the patch, almost running over White Crusaders planting or running away from bombs, but "failed" to arrest a single one. They even went to the extent of stopping one woman who sought to approach a cross as it was burning, telling

er to "get hack," it was "none of

Company Rumored Behind Terror With increasing frequency the rumor has been heard that Bethlehem Steel Corporation innds to drive the Negroes out of "Isworth, and open attacks on the Negroes are carried out by "broth-echood" (company union) suppor-

Yesterday an investigating committee from a temporary united front committee organized to fight the White Crusaders visited Bentlevville and Ellsworth to gather data available preparatory to petitioning Washington county for a special grand jury investigation, these terror acts as a threat to all The committee includes the Comhist Party, the National socia-

Negro was handcuffed and beaten to unconsciousness by

hours as the pros the two firemen in the doorway than two

Police Aid Terrorists Instead of investigating activities White Crusaders, Sergeant Han-of the State Constabulary, spent the young Negro a blow. Turner the camp of the firemen and policesuspected Communists to find hit back, and they were soon both men who were the only witnesses if "an uprising" is being on the pavement, with Turner get- for the state. The surprise to the

A leafiet issued by the Commu-ist Party calling on the Negro miners to defend their homes cused from the court room. Not knowing what the previous wit-nesses had stated, and under Sugar's Other firemen soon came out and nosses had stated, and under Sugar's together they pulled Turner into the barrage, the firemen and policemen suspected White Crusader, Mike station, Inside they all pounded amused the court by contradicti the self as best he could. They denied that Turner was even the self as best he could. amused the court by contradictin They denied that Turner was eve

Telling the firemen that they touched and could not account for ought to be ashaned of themselves his being bloody. Not a single fire-for the way they piled upon the man could remember even a whisper

boy, who did nothing, Hardeman from the kitchen, or any noise from went into the station, took Turner the outside. No one, including the along with him to his store across the street. A few minutes later man who threw water on Turner, could suggest the reason why the police arrived, arrested Turner and fight started. All claimed that they took him into the kitchen of the stood by while Turner was beating fire station, where the new beating a fireman by the name of Pierce, The trial is on for the fourth day

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Five-Power committee, under great

pressure, offering huge economic.

and even some territorial conces-

sions to Italian Fascism, in order

forced by an invading Italian army

Ethiopia without a fight to the

death.

"When I looked into that kitchen window," Hardeman said, "Turner was on the floor handcuffed with with mostly Negro people, and huna policeman holding his foot on dreds are turned away as no one his neck as if he were a pig being is permitted to stand in the court room. It is the major recent case

held for slaughter." "Any more firemen want to get here involving Negro rights. at him?" the policeman shouted. Neighborhood Turner Defense Com-Hardeman described how prior to mittee is putting out a daily bulthat policemen and firemen took letin o nthe progress of the trial turns at beating Turner. When the as the daily papers here do not police wagon arrived Turner was publish a word.

with the Klan and Crussders want to destroyp the labor movement. starting in a fight against the U.M.W.A. in Washington County, and intending to spread this to spread this to other counties and the other unions and workers' organizations, and

began.

WHEREAS: The United Mine Workers, the biggest union in this country, has a section in its constitution against discrimination because of "color, creed or nationality," which was placed there be-cause the members of the UMWA. cession" Mussolini desires, that is, believe in this and will fight to political control over Ethiopia, enhave it carried out. Therefore, be it RESOLVED: That this local the emperor has made unmistakably union of the U.M.W.A. recognizes emphatic, can never be enforced on unions, and does condemn the ac-tivity of the "White Crusaders,"

everybody who is above school age that this formulation does not include any agreement for the adceptance of any responsibility on the part of the Soviet Government in relation to the Communist In-Maps War Drive in relation ternational."

Meaning of United Front

of international Communism in the Selassie has cooperated with the past few years with regard to world Five-Power committee under grad Communism? I don't mean in the ultimate objective but I mean in the conception of how world Com-munism may be obtained?" one of

the newspapermen asked.

To this Browder answered: "There has been growing throughout the world movement certain changes are directed toward meet-

Prior to his appearance in court, Mooney's attorneys renewed their demands that Warren K. Billings, now serving a life sentence in Fol-som Prison, be brought here to tes-tify for Mooney, or that Mooney be present if Billings is questioned at Folson. by Mooney's counsel that it clarify the powers of the referee and the admissibility of evidence. The

acmissionity of evidence. The referee is A. W. Shaw. Commenting on the court's de-cision, John Finerty, Mooney's Washington attorney, declared: "Now the case will run into many, quests, saying the Supreme Court many weeks. It will be chaotic at had already ruled on them. all times, so far as I can see. When all times, so far as I can see. When "This means a constant shuttling procedure between this hearing and back here and fight it out all over again." The fight to obtain a writ of ha-1926 "the first martyr to Com-munism in Mexico." The school is to be located on a site near his

F. Cleary said that for purposes beas corpus which would auto-of the record he had no objection matically free and vindicate to Mooney going to Folsom or Bill-ings testifying at the hearing here. admitted charges that evidence on Hearing to Last Several Weeks which Mooney and Billings were "It seems to me that statement is convicted was manufactured and

Farmer-Labor Party

made for the purposes of propa-ganda," Davis said, "After all, the selves.

Farmer-Labor Party C. P.'s **Immediate Aim, Browder Says** semblance of development to-

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The State Supreme Court yester-day rejected such a motion on the

grounds Billings's appearance would be "inadvisable," and that Mooney's presence at Folsom would

Referee Shaw denied both re-

the Court," Davis declared. Deputy District Attorney William

be unnecessary.

wards Socialism in the Roosevelt program or in the activities of Roosevelt's administration. The of the Central Committee, Browder answered each question carefully. truth behind the concentrated atthoughtfully, and in detail. tacks on the Roosevelt adminissmiled faintly at the crude attempt tration is that it is not reactionof a Hearst reporter-evidently under instructions from his chiefsary enough for the most reaction ary sections of finance capital. (Interjection by reporter: And to "put him on the spot" with hackneyed questions of "Russian propa-ganda" and "force and violence." certainly not radical enough to satisfy the Communist Party). I Yes, the Communist leader said in answer to the Hearst man's queswould say hardly radical at all. tion, yes, Stalin was on the plat-The question of satisfying the

Communist Party would hardly form of the Seventh World Conenter. Question: Do you think the "Stalin was present at the openosevelt administration is fairly

ing of the Congress. The Litvinov-Roosevelt agreement followed the liberal? The formula that has been used in th Answer: It is hard to define liberalism in America. It means international relations of the Soviet Union since recognition by Great Britain in 1924. It is known to so many things to so many people

The Roosevelt administration has not been an effective fighter for American liberties, and it liberal-ism means to fight for American liberties, then we must say that these liberties have received som

"Is there a change in the theory

pretty heavy blows under the Roosevelt adminstration. But those who are talking most in the newspapers about preserving liberties, the so-called Liberty League, represent forces more reactionary, more anti-democratic, ore dangerous to the liberties of the American people than the Roosevelt administration. I think that defines our attitude pretty.

well to the major parties. So far as our expectations in the future. changes in tactics which were crys-We hope to see the concentration tallized and formulated most clear of progressive forces by the elecly in this recent Congress. These tions of 1936 that will bring new political alignments and bring a

also ing the emergencies of the world ad-situation-that is, the threat of a

lin took another step yesterday to advance his fascist pro-

gram-this time he is to begin a drive for \$300,000 to erect a school to teach the "evils" of Communism. The school is to be large enough for at least 1,000 students and from the description given by Coughlin to a the Hearst-owned Detroit Times, it is to be a training school of fascists

Roal Oak shrine and according to

the Times, is to be the first of a

the country. Initiates Fascist Salute

Hyde Park.

series of such schools throughout

the Little Flower was only in-

cidental in my life. This school MINES

means everything to me. Just as Father Pro is known as the first to fight Communism. Until the time that the school is erected, Communist martyr I want to be known as the first one to start Coughlin announced, 290 pupils in the present parish of his shrine will be schooled by him in anti-Comsuch a school as this. "In 1923 when the Communists

were on the warpath in Mexico and laws were enforced against To give his school an appeal to Catholics, who he knows are genthe spread of religion, Father Pro, in disguise, went about his duties. He managed to get away with it for three years until he was be-trayed in 1926. "Then because he taught Chris-ticality and another Company erally anti-fascist, the priest named the institution after Father Pro, s Mexican priest who, according to a fable he is now spreading, was in

tlanity and opposed Communism, he was shot without a trial or hearing of any kind. I have a piece of the shirt he was wearing at the time, the piece that was over his heart. It is one of my dearest possessions. "Because brave Father Pro gave

The radio priest has already initiated a fascist salute. It takes his life to the fight against Communism, I think it is only fitting that we name the anti-Communist school after him.

the form of stretching out both arms into a cross and taking a solemn oath to fight Communism. A board of seven trustees was set "I am sure the people will re-spond. After all it is a question A poard of seven trustees was set up by Coughlin to supervise his latest venture. Among them is J. Christie, Michigan manager of the H. O. L. C. This step by Father Coughlin is announced gleefully in the Times here, and is undoubtedly of spending the money now to teach the children Christianity. And if we don't spend the money that way the Communists will get it all in the end anyway." **Another Horst Wessel**

an outcome of the stronger ties re-cently effected between the priest From all appearances the Mex-ican priest Father Pro is to serve and Hearst. Coughlin recently as a Horst Wessel for Coughlin's purpose-he is to be canonized as was the Nazi "hero." In line with praised Hearst for his "Jeffersoniar democracy" and declared for Al the rest of the program, Coughlin is about to spread a fresh series of Smith, Hearst's choice for presi-

GUARD HEARST'S RICH SILVER

Coughlin has not yet disclosed lies against the Communists,—this his conversations with President time, that the government in Mex-Roosevelt last week on his visit to ico today and that which existed since 1926, is Communist. In that

According to Father Coughlin's way the persecution of priests in Mexico can be laid at the door of aznouncement children who pass the fourth grade will begin the Communists. He conceals the fact that the Communist Party of Mex-"hate-the-Communists" course. "Yesterday I started the Father Pro Club at the school," ico was even more severely per-secuted by the Mexican governthe the priest said, "I had the chilment and was forced into an ildren take an oath to hate Comlegal existence. It will be further recalled that William R. Hearst munism. They took the oath with their arms outstretched just was the father of a similar tale as Father Pro did when the This, it was exposed in the Com-Communists shot him in Mexico. munist press, was to justify invasion by the U.S. government. School Means Everything The building of the Shrine of win support by Catholics to SAFE-

Tammany Saves Its Machine, **But Three Braves Lose Oat**

Three Tammany leaders went | Marinelli and Greenfield are exdown to defeat yesterday, it was pected to contest control of the clear when primary results had been western half of the district with tabulated, while Chase Mellen, jr., Daniel E. Finn, Jr., despite Finn's Republican county leader, appar- overwhelming defeat of John A. ently strengthened his position Hogan in the present elections. against attempts to overthrow him. Another Tammany leader to go Alderman Dave Mahoney in the down to defeat was John E. Sheehy 1st, A. D. was the first Tiger chief who lost the 15th Assembly Dis- scales. Supreme Court trict to former The regular tickets swept through tice Jeremiah T. Mahoney. to victory in the Bronx and Rich-mond. Samuel Leibowitz suffered of the 8th District, was easily de-\$1.70 an hour. Bricklayers are dea crushing defeat in his independ- feated by Charles Schneider, who manding \$1.50 an hour and elecent race for the nomination as Dis- started consolidating his organiza- tricians \$1.60. have been coming to the conclusion have been coming to the conclusion that this emergency creates the genuinely anti-fascist forces, Brow-One of the features of yesterday's Nevertheless, Tammany observers Nevertheless, Tammany observers Nevertheless, Tammany observers pected to develop for demands of der pointed out, ft did not have primaries was the lack of violence considered they had done well to she unskilled workers who are not much hope in the recent third- although police had feared bitter win the remaining district fights, considered in the plan under fedparty conference in Chicago. The outbreaks particularly in the 1st A. thus effectively preventing any im-Farmer-Labor coalition, he said, D. where Mahoney had charged portant revolt within the Hall. that Johnny Torrio, former Chi-Another heartening sign to Tamment in the sense that it would be cago gang chief, was among his many came in the 10th Assembly "a coming together of hitherto sep- opposition. The new leader, Joseph District fight in Manhattan in ment in the sense that is would be opposition. The new leader, Joseph District fight in interview opposition. Greenfield, piled up a four to one which two branches of the Knicker-arated bodies for the working out differentiated with the backing of County bocker Democrats failed to beat lead with the backing of County leader of former Tammany chief George W. Clerk Albert Marinelli, leader of former Tammany chief George W. Rubber Union But, Browder pointed out, "in the 2nd Assembly District.

Arrange for Counsel to See Nazi Victim

for the release of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman kidnaped from the S. S. Manhattan at Hamburg, Germany, June 28, and held without trial in Fuhlsbuettel Con-centration Camp, has been made by the International Labor Defense, it was announced yesterday.

The request was made on the basis of authorization from Mr. Simpson's father, John G. Simp-son of Kirkland, Washington, to the I. L. D., to retain counsel and otherwise act on behalf of his son. photostatic copy of the retainer from Mr. Simpson Sr. was enclosed with the request to the Department of State, addressed to Mr. James Clement Dunn, chief of the Division of Western European Affairs,

"Our contention is," the letter from the International Labor Deense, signed by Anna Damon, acting national secretary, stated, 'that under international law, the German authorities have no jurisdic-tion over Simpson, and that it is the bounden duty of the American government to take whatever steps are necessary to secure his release from custody and safe return to the United States."

At the same time, the Internaional Labor Defense, on the basis of the retainer from Mr. Simpson Sr., pressed the State Department to make the necessary immediate arrangements for American counsel to interview Simpson to arrange for his defense. Mr. Roger Baldwin director of the American Civi Liberties Union, who is now in Europe, has agreed to undertake this immediately that the necessary arrangements are made by the U S. State Department through the American consulate in Hamburg.

Johnson Irked At Strike Talk

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Federal Government carrying out a policy in the City of New York. But no one could be found in labor circles yesterday who would declare agreement with the General's analysis of the situation.

"Strike action throughout the country has forced the Federal Government at least to talk about reconsidering the wage scales," said. Howard Farmer, president of the Project Workers Union.

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Bricklayers' Union and Brotherhood of Painters leclared that labor's protests were finding the mark.

Strike Still Solid

The Astor housing project on East Third Street and the High Bridge Swimming Pool job on 174th Street were practically at a standstill with pickets patroling all entrances to the jobs.

Leaders of the electricians and bricklayers indicated that they would continue the strike for union Under the 80-

so-called security rate skilled men

Rights, and American League Against War and Fascism.

-Owners of auto license plates seen in E'lsworth near bombings are bein residence of the listed all miners' locals, all trades coun-as residing in far-off parts of the cils, all other unions and organiza-further measures to prosecute the

rial services" at the graves of former town, formerly a hotbed of Klan activity. The ited them with 5,000 at each of two and a week ago. Crosses are burned "service," the Klansmen And be it further appearing without hoods.

Local unions of the United Mine nanding action by U.M.W. officials and state and county authorties. Local union leaders are plan-

"WHERLAS: An organization, known as the "White Crusaders" is carrying on a terror campaign against members of the United Mine Workers of America; already this organization has tried to infinitiate the families of Brother Miller and Brother Casper who are members of Local Union 1190 of the U.M.W.A. in Ellsworth, Pa., by exploding dynamite near their homes, and

organizers from the South helping butatsammanger isubjects). Only informed of the new offer being them carry on this terror campaign people of "German or kindred in be a League of Na-and the K. K. and "White blood proving by their conduct, ability and readiness to loyally rerve the German people and State" can "Workmen's Brotherhood," and the be classified in the first category.

"Workmen's Brotherhood," both company unions, organized by the coal companies, for the purpose of smashing the UMWA, and WHEREAS: The "White Orusad-ers" have issued leaffets similing to organize a fight of the white mem-bers of the union against the Negro members, and the Protestant mem-bers against the Catholic, and in this way stir up race and religious. oers against the Catholic, and in this way stir up race and religious hatred and carry on a fascist cam-paign against the American labor movement, and Cites Threat to All Unions WHEREAS: The coal operators and their company unions, together

tion for the Advancement of the the Klux Klan and the so- contains provisions for foreign adorganizations. And be it further

Call on All Unions

from spreading to other parts of the war. Though ostensibly taxes Klan leaders in and around Union- the state and to demand from Gov- were laid against industry, these ty a hotbed of Klan capitalist press cred-district attorneys of Washington bad are the first signs of a huge tax campaign to be laid on the backs of County to take action to investigate a week ago. Crosses are burned each "service." the Klansmen And be it further

RESOLVED That copies of this effective. Local unions of the United Mine Workers are adopting resolutions against the KKK and Crusaders linking the two terrorist groups to-gether with the "brotherhoods," and demanding action by U.M.W. off-Washington County, Washington, Pa., to the sheriff of Washington ning a series of protest meetings against the terror. A copy of the resolution being circulated among the locals of the U.M.W. follows: Council, Brownsville, Pa., Frederick-town Trades Council, Frederick-Resolution on the White Crucaders town Trades Council, Frederick-town, Pa., and to the press.

> Seen in Europe (Continued from Page 1)

Germany are divided into two because it is regarded as closer to the outbreak of war-than that of homes, and distributed of the outbreak of war-than that of the outbreak of war-than that of categories-Reichsbuerger (citizens) Saturday when Mussolini an-nounced there would be "no com-promise." Mussolini is believed to be fully informed of the new offer being

The committee's proposal Colored People, the Urban League, the International Labor Defense, the League of Struggle for Negro union smashing activity of these contiguous to Ethiopia, to come from come from the League of Struggle for Negro exclude Italy, France and Great rights, etc. Communists everywhere Britain. Another provision allows for a foreign expeditionary force that this emergency creates the

RESOLVED: That we call upon ill miners' locals, all trades coun-Not only had the Fascist War these developments to get together necessity for everyone who is against jointly and fight them. tion, to pass similar resolutions and further measures to prosecute the the meaning of the united front The Ku Klux Klan in Fayette to stop the company unions, the war against Ethiopia, but it laid tactic as put forward by the Concounty is holding a series of "memo- "White Crusaders" and K.K. down new tax measures to finance gress. It is not a Communist maneuver to play politics with other people. It is an effort to arrive at an agreement as to how we can collaborate with all decent people in the world to stop fascism and stop war.'

What were the immediate "plans Communist Party?

Besides, war preparations were the United States is growing, but know that if such a party, with made in a new quarter. Two divistill slowly, and the Communists our help and participation, would sions of regular army troops were massed in Libya, near the Egyptian would be the first ta state that we get control of the government, it are far too weak to achieve our would still not be able to get the major objectives, and too weak to things we want. We would support are far too weak to achieve our major objectives, and too weak to border, as a counter move to the heavy British war vessel conceneven present, alone, effective resist- it as a bulwark against reaction, tration all the way from Gibraltar ance to the advance of political not as an instrument for introto the Straits of Bab El Mandeb, reaction in this country. The imnear Aden, Arabia, opposite to Italmediate objective of our Party is ian Somaliland. Talks of "negctiations" and pertherefore to unite with all forces in the country that are against blood-and-thunder statement on viosonal study by Mussolini of the America being taken onto the reacproposals being brought to him by tionary path, to stop the develop-Baron Aloisi are considered by the press and other official sources as not in the slightest impeding the rights, and to place the forces of drive to war. A decision is expected the American people, so far as ops-

within a few days. That the decision would be for war, few Italians doubted. For sible, in active opposition to the threatened outbreak of war." Blasting the Hearstian fable that that reason the meeting was re-garded as even more important-Dimitroff had instructed the American Communists to vote for and support Roosevelt, Browder set the record straight on this point. The questions of the press and the answers of Browder follow:

Communist Views of Roosevelt Question: Does the Communist Party distinguish between the standard political parties in this country? I mean, frankly, do you country? I mean, frankly, do you consider the Democratic admin-istration to be more left wing than the Republican Party or other parties? It has been said openly in the press that Roose-velt's policies are Socialistic. In fact, there is a series of articles in the Tribune, in which the writer has charged that all Roose-with diwns to take even the two-Immediately his future of action. A casual newspaper dispatch re-vealed today a development of equal moment to any reported in recent days—that the crack Cosseria and Assietta divisions of regulars are going not to East Africa, as was be-lieved, but to Libya—which borders on Egypt and the Sudan. The disclosure was made when wilt did was to take over the program of Norman Thomas and put it into operation.

Answer: Yes, and I also saw a circular of the National City Bank which said that Roosevelt's program was Communism, taken from the Communist Manifesto of Marx and Engels. All that, of course, is nonsense. There is no

existence in this country. We will do everything we can to cooperate in bringing such a Party into existence and support it. While the Communist Patty is

ous Farmer-Labor Party

would be a distinctly new move-

supporting a Farmer-Labor Party.

"The Communist movement in system, which we stand for. We a regime of force in America. ical forces. ducing Socialism."

of the Hearst reporter to get a lence, suitable for wide circulation in his publisher's press, met with ment of fascism in this country, to failure as Browder patiently ex-preserve what is left of democratic plained that the Communists were exchange follows:

Questions on Struggle

Question: Bluntly, physical vio-lence is the only final method? Answer: We have yet to see any example in history of fundamental

social change without struggle. social change without struggle. Question: Then you would say that the statement that the Com-intern had given up the idea of revolution because of support of a Labor Party is false?

Labor Party is false? Answer: The Communists have not changed any of their fundamen-tal theories. Communists are meet-ing a new world situation with new Answer: The Communists have not changed any of their fundamen-tal theories. Communists are meet-ing a new world situation with new tactics, and use all their forces to bring about a coalition of all prog-tactics, and use all their forces to bring about a coalition of all prog-

So is is in this country by phys-ics? force? About Political Forces Answer: We are opposed to the use of force against the people. We are against especially that kind of force that is applied in Germany plenty of people who waff to buy, he added. So is in the source of the s

and aspirations" of the American the Communists do not expect such today. We are very much opposed all that is needed is to give them a party to bring in a new Socialist to seeing the development of such the means.

The EPIC Idea Question: What is the difference Question: No matter what the objective of that force may be? Answer: We do not talk about Upton Sinclair?

Answer: The difference between force in the abstract. We are always talking about particular polit- this and the Epic idea is that the

Question: I do not think that is employed to work to produce for ing up of the new International. larified yet. Are you opposed to themselves without interfering in Dalrympie stated, "The new a Persistent attempts on the part of the Hearst reporter to get a cess of education of the masses or by the masses assuming control by force or whatever means they have? tionary Utopia. The only way the Answer: On this question we factories can be reopened is to have nothing to add to the lessons open them to produce for the genno lovers of violence and opposed that were taught us by the founders eral market. The question of profit principles and the eilmination of no lovers of violence and opposed that were taught us by the hounters violence against the people. The of America, They taught us how new systems have to be introduced, cause the question of re-opening

> Tasks of Farmer-Labor Party does not work and the factor tem-where the capitalist system

thing for the unemployed by open-ing the factories, Browder empha-

tectics, and use all their forces to bring about a coalition of all prog-ressive, anti-reactionary forces. That does not mean, in any way, chang-ing our view of world history, and the way out for humanity as a whole We know that socialism is the only way out. Cuestion: Would you be in favor Cuestion: Would you be in favor of initiating an administration of reopen these factories." Socialism in this country by phys- Question: That would mean a that its basic defect was that it at- Thompson, Firestone local; N. H.

The headquarters of the new innal union will be in Akr

eral discussion. These workers, led by the Project Workers Union, are demanding a minimum of \$5 a day and a 4-day week. They are at present receiving \$60.50 a month.

Aids Mooney

(Continued from Page 1)

between this and the Epic idea of of thanks was given Claherty for his fairness when chairman. The new executive board went

into session today to work out plans Epic Plan proposed putting the un- for financial assistance and build-Dalrymple stated, "The new adproduction, which is to be kept as its power to elevate standards and a separate world. This is a reac- build a strong International Union." The rubber workers in Akron followed the convention with great interest. The victory of democratio

of America. They taught us now new systems have to be introduced, and while we want a new system at a later stage of history, on this question of how changes are the factories does not touch the principle of profit. We are propos-ing that the existing government, which is a capitalist government. The executive board will tackie are one of its first problems a strong organizational drive with a definite program of economic demands, with the officers devoting most of their time to organization.

Labor Party Issue Up

The executive board will also have to act on the resolution to suppor a Labor Party referred to them by the convention. Since the res-olution was introduced by a dei-Emergency Measures Guestion: These emergency mea-sures would be accomplished by the

few others have expressed them-selves for it and favorable action is expected.

Eagle, president of the Mohawk local, all three of Akron; Walter J.

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Meet Del, creator of "Little Lefty," at "Little Lefty" Dance, Friday, Sep-tember 20, Ritz Plaza, 218 Hunting-ton Ave., near Mass. Del's famous chalk talk. dancing. till 1 A.M. Adm. 40c. Proceeds: Daily Worker. Philadelphia, Pa.

who has been released by the disization of militant rank and file trict for other important work assigned to him by mass banquet will at the same time honor the services and records of

has participated in the workwho ers' struggles for many years. In his seventeen years in the revolu-tionary movement Comrade Mills the Party. This has been the leader of many out-standing struggles. Elected to the

National Executive of the Young Party" are among the slogans of Communist League, Comrade Mills the Labor Ticket.

Political Prisoners

employed on Washington. For this at the Polish Workers

the wrath of the capitalist

Herndon

"Do you want a Ford government or a Regan government?" Regan was blacklisted by the company. **Blast by Executive On Union Group** "Unionize Dearborn" and "For ward to an Independent Labor On the eve of the annual con-

Club

PolishILD Banquet

Fund by the

rnational Labor Defense

vention of the American Federation of Labor, at which progressive forces are expected to show a new power, the executive council of the A. F. of here early this week, called upon the national body to take immediate Comrade Mills served as District Proceeds Go to Aid L has filed a suit with the Federal steps toward establishing unity with Trade Commission against the A. all existing organizations of the un-F. of L. Committee for Ununem-ployment Insurance. The issue is whether A. F. of L. members or only BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- Fifteen dol-

(By Federated Press)

British Jingo Press Loses Advertising In War Situation HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 18.-The state convention of the North (By Federated Frees) LONDON, Sept. 18.—Some indi-cation of the British attitude to-Carolina Unemployed League, held

wards the Italian-Ethiopian war is revealed in the advertising space bought in papers favoring strong. opposition to war. ne Daily fail.

conservative, all of which vigor

pro-sanction papers, have gained

1.569 inches.

ress had been made in the struggle against the bureaucracy, organgroups and election of Progressive officers such as in Philco plant,

iladelphia, Pa.
 United Workers Organizations have arratised a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Priday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the from New York will present for the for unost to help in the arrange for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing".
 Roy Hudson, a delegate to the from New York will present for the communist International and the Communist International and first time in Philadelphia, "Waiting for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing".
 Roy Hudson, a delegate to the communist International and the Communist International and the Communist Party of the United States in the discussion, de-livered a report on the Committern Manor Hall, 2nd and Montgomers. Inent speaker of New York. Inent speaker of New York. Ineed by the Communist Congress.
 The report was effective struggle unendous enthusiasm and continu-ous applause from the Communist Ineed by the Communist Profered 16c.
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 The report was received with tre-mendous enthusiasm and continu-ous applause from the Communist
 Communist League, Commade Mills because of the American labor movement, joined the Communist League, Commade Mills beaters of the American labor movement, so and the age of 16 and this report was effective struggle against war and fascism as out: the helped form the first left wing finers' movement, the Progressive miners' movement, the Progressive miners' movement, the Progressive Miners Committee, and was a lead-organizers and outstanding leaders
 Comrade Mills became one of the organizers and outstanding leaders

For Nov. 7 Jubilee

The eighteenth anniversary of

the Russian revolution will be ob-

served once again with impressive

demonstrations in all important

"Similar observances are held in

Organizations, make a con-ibution to the Daily Worker

\$60,000 drive at your next meet-

Cleveland, Ohio

Comm. of C.P. Comm. of Comm. of C.P. Comm. of C.P. Comm. of C.P. Comm. of Comm. of C.P. Com supper, singo games, etc. Aum. free. Red Christening for Daily Worker Drive, Saturday, Sept. 21, § P. M., 6815. Wade Park Ave. Dedication ceremony, Babies Baxter and Davis. Dancing, refreshments. Don. 18c.

Detroit, Mich.

An International Evening Dance, Saturday, Sept. 21 at Perry Hall. 1343 E. Perry. Interesting program: Runsian string music and folk danc-ing: a play, 'They Didn't Porget,' by Joe Boasell Club LLD. Dancing to Jimmy Davenport's Harlem Or-chestra. Refreshments zerved. Ad-mission 18c in adv.; 28c at door. merrone come to enjoy \$ truly In-ternational evening

Chicago, Ill.

Come to the greatest comedy nite in Chicago's theatrical history. See first showing of "Walting for Odes." Asso the Rearsterical Follies, Sup. No. Colos, head of World Tourists, New York travel bureau, sponsoring a special satis-for the event satire on "Waiting for Lefty, or the Hearsterical Follies. Sun g. Sept. 22, & P.M., at Porrester's II, 1016 N. Prankin Auspices tends of the Chicago Workers abel & National Research League. In Sept. 22, N. Prankin Auspices to see, as I have seen," said Mr. Building, "more than a million Sept. 22, a P.M., at Porrester's to see, as I have seen," said Mr. Building, "more than a million Concert and Dance will be given by Duit 315, Saturday, Sept. 32 at 8 P.M., Polkets Hus, 2733 Hirsch Bird, High class program. Proceeds for the Daily Worker Drive. Building, "more than a million workers, soldiers and peasants pour-ing across Red Square, Moscow, in massed formation accompanied by the Daily Worker Drive.

the past year." 00 OTT 60 all Soviet cities on Nov. 7. It is beyond question the best time in which to see at first hand and in SEPT. Who's the Foreign Premier who writes in that issue on a short time a complete picture of what the Soviets are doing." Mr. Golos will personally conduct the party of American visitors to Leningrad, Moscow, Dnieproges, the great hydro-electric station, Khar-kov and Klev. Pifteen days of in-kov and Klev. Pifteen days of in-Labor and Science How should one expose be devoted to the Soviet Union in the above cities. The party sails on the Aquitania, Oct. 17, will London, and returns from Europe the latter part of November on the same ship. CHIROPRACTIC What's wrong with it? What is the Tragedy of Syphilis READ-SUBSCRIBE TO-SPREAD ALTH YGIENE

Unemproyed 10c. Mass Bahquet to greet A. W. Mills and Pat Tooher, at Girard Ave., Sunday evening, Sept. 23, 8 P.M. New Thes-entatives from the Convention elected an hon-tre Group, Pierre Degester Music Club, Preineit Gesang Farein. Repre-entatives from the Contral Com-mittee will attend. Ausp.: District Comrade organizer Miners Committee, and was a lead-ing figure in the struggle against the bureaucratic Lewis machine. His activity won him leadership as Stalin, Dimitroff, Thaelmann, Wan mittee will attend. Ausp.: District Comrade organizer Ming, Ercoli, Browder, Foster and Musch Concrete Problems Discussed Ausp.: District ing figure in the struggle against of the strike of 40,000 miners in bureaucratic Lewis machine. 1931. He helped to organize the naorary presidium consisting of His activity won him leadership as tional hunger marches of the un-Stalin, Dimitroff, Thaelmann, Wan secretary of the famous Save-the-employed on Washington. For the Police of the proceeds of a

position movement to Lewis, and class and attempts were made to editor of The Coal Digger, its or- deport him.

Council.

volved

picting the achievements made in 2 Mills Tied Up

The demonstration will commence

at 1800 Beaver Road ,and will pro-

By Strike of 400

In Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 18.

-More than 400 workers are in-olved in strike here in the Miller-

A proposed shift in the system of payment from piece to day work which would mean a 20 to 40 per cent wage cut was the cause of the

walk-out in the Milne plant. Another strike is in progress at the Kinsport plant of the Miller Smith Company.

World Tourists Ambridge Unemployed Steel County in Pa.

Plan Soviet Trips Plan Sept. 28 Rally Attempts to Keep For Union WPA Wages C. P. Off the Ballot AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 18 .-- Plans

> for a mass demonstration on Sept. (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Sureau) 28 against the Roosevelt order to PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18. - In cut off direct relief and to demand sharp wire of protest to Secretary trade union wages on the W. P. A. of the Commonwealth David Lawprojects were announced here yesrence, the Communist Party Camterday by the local Unemployment

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 18. paign Committee has demanded Support of all locals in the Federaimmediate issuance" of petitions tion of Metal and Allied Unions has for gathering of signatures in been pledged to the strike of 100 Beaver County, in the steel and die casters at the Mt. Vernon Die

coal district, where authorities have Casting Company, led by the Na-refused to give the required forms tional Die Casting Workers League. ceed to the Beaver Falls relief coal district, where authorities to Communist petitioners in an Local 1, affiliated to the Federation attempt to keep the Communist Party off the ballot. Aliquippa and other strongholds of the Jones and Delegates to the last District Council meeting of the Federation, from the De Jur Amsco Radio shop, Laughlin Steel Company are in Presto Lock and the Silver Holloware Local pledged that their groups

Beaver Cuunty. The wire follows:

David Lawrence

Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrisburg, Penna. Beaver County Election Board in violation State election laws refuses to issue nomination peti-tions to Communist Party in tions to Communist Party in Beaver County on pretext that petitions have not been received from Secretary of Commonwealth. This despite fact that petitions have long been obtained in other-counties. This constitutes illegal attempt to deprive Communist Party of opportunity guaranteed all citizens by State and Federal Constitution of right to solicit support for candidates and pro-gram through the ballct. Request support for candidates and pro-gram through the ballct. Request you act immediately to assure im-mediate issuance of petitions to Communist Party Beaver County. "Communist Party Beaver Communist Party Bea

"Pittsburgh, Pa."

initials, "A. F. of L." lars was donated to the Scottsboro-The unemployment insurance Polish Branch of the International Labor of unions affiliated with the A. F. Defense out of the proceeds of of L. who have backed the move-

ment in their unions for unemploy-Ten dollars was contributed to ment insurance along the lines of the general defense work of the Lundeen Bill, H. R. 2827. the general defense work of the New England District of the I.L.D. The A. F. of L. officials, in their

The District Committee of the and \$5 for the relief of political brief to the Federal Trade Comprisoners in the dungeons of Fas- mission, charge that the unemploypa-to the banquet were a little over \$30. ment insurance committee, by using the name A. F. of L. for itself and The banquet was attended by Polish, Italian, Lithuanian and for its publication -The A. F. of L. Rank & File Federationist-tends "to native-born Negro and white Amermislead and deceive members of the ican workers. A short talk was A. F. of L. and the purchasing pubgiven by Richard B. Moore, acting lic into belief that the A. F. of L. secretary of the New England In-Trade Union Committee for Unem-

ployment Insurance is a committee of the American Federation of La-Metal Federation bor," thus injuring the federation in respect to "competition in interstate commerce."

Pledges Support "The A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance is a legal body within the federation com-In Mt.VernonTieup posed of members of trade unions affiliated with the federation," Secretary Louis Weinstock of the committee replies. "Every member of the national committee is an active member in good standing in his trade union.

"Our monthly publication - The A. F. of L. Rank & File Federation ist—is a paper of, for and by mem-bers of the A. F. of L. and expresses the position of the progressives in our unions. It is devoted entirely to strengthening our trade unions, establishing real trade union deld not use scab material mocracy and gaining improvement in our conditions through militat the Mt. Vernon Die Casting Com-

> The Federal Trade Con has called a hearing on the question for Oct. 4.

250 Of Workers Out In Four Texas Plants; **Demand Wage Increase**

> BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 18 .-More than 250 oil workers, mem-bers of the International Associamem tion of Oil Fields, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, walked out on

Fight for the Right to Or-ganize and Strike!

The delegates voted unanimously gan, The Daily Express, Beaver-

Votes to Strike

W.P.A. Projects

brook paper, and The Morning Post the executive council can use the to answer attacks of the so-called security wage on W. P. A. projects oppose all talk of sanctions against by organization on the projects and Italy, dropped 1,196 inches of committee is composed of members strike action for the prevailing in one week as compared with the same week in 1934. The Daily Herunion scale. ald and The News-Chronicle liberal

On the question of establishing unity, the convetion instructed all delegates to the national convention of the league to introduce and

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tabled.

Evening papers show the same shift. Rothermere and Beaverbrook papers have dropped 1.131 inches while the Liberal Star has gained support resolutions for a united front. Other resolutions adopted called 770 inches. Advertising in general for defense of Ethiopia, denounced the sales tax, pledged to fight for has increased in the Sunday papers,

the freedom of Angelo Herndon and all political prisoners and went on but the Rothermere and Beave brook Sunday sheets have declined in amount of advertising space sold record to support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R

Model Slaughter House A resolution to participate in and help initiate a mass labor party Is Built in Leningrad ganizations of the unemployed was

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LENINGRAD, Sept. 18.-A new slaughter house constructed accord-The labor party resolution was ing to the latest engineering and defeated after a sharp attack on the motion launched by Arnold

technical specifications is now in operation here.

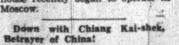
operation here: The capacity of the slaughter house is 1.000 head of cattle, 4.000 hogs, and 500 calves in each seven hour shift. A similar slaughter house recently began to operate in

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

Johnson, a Trotzkyite, in which he managed to cloud the issue to such

an extent that it was not voted

on as a resolution.





ber 7 in every town and village of the U.S.S.R. Millions on parade in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa will sum up the past year's progress in a two day celebration that in itself makes history. Those days are the best time in which to see and feel the world-important progress made during the second five year plan. Besides the celebrations: Visits to factories, workers' clubs, opera, drama, ballet, museums. Tour rates in the U.S.S.R. for from five to thirty days are based on. \$5.00 per day third class, \$3.00 tourist class and \$15.00 first which include meals, hotel, guide-interpreters and transpoctation on tour.

Write for detailed information to Department 56 INTOURIST. INC.

U. S. Representative of the Travel Company of the U.S.S.R. 545 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Relief Fraud Charge Against Negro Worker Thrown Out of Court

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The case of James Pinkney, a Negro un-employed worker and a Daily Work-er Red Builder, who was arrested and charged with fraudulently ob-

and charged with fraudulently ob-taining relief, was thrown out of court Sept. 13 through the efforts of the International Labor Defense. Before a packed court, I. L. D. Attorney Kartch forced relief au-thorities to admit that they were thorities to admit that they were ware of the fact that Pi the Daily Worker and that he could not possibly live on the proceeds.

The strike here is being guided by Charles Rivers, district organ-izer of the Federation.

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Harlem live, is given in the result survey made by relief workers the City Planning Committee. As reported in the New York Times of Sept. 16, the story of crowded. sery of reduced to cold figures. "To Harlem" the news story says

falls the dubious distinction of having the most densely populated Streets and Lenox and Seventh Avenues. . . Each of eight blocks between Fifth and Eighth Avenues and 117th and 145th Streets was found to have more than 3,000 in population more than the city of Danbury, Conn., which is spread over an area of 2,432 acres."

er an area of 2,432 acres." The Bronx has twenty-two blocks, each of which there are more

AND so now what? Has the City Planning Committee any plan to relieve this congestion? They have issued no statement other than that the survey will be available to the the survey will be available to the public after it has been submitted to the City Housing Authority! And what the City Housing Authority will do can be estimated beforehand by whit it has not done in the many months of its existence. Tremendous war budgets. Years of the Republican administration. Years of Roosevelt's assorted sugar red writer pills and the Negro

and water pills, and the Negro people in Harlem, and workers all over the country, not alone in New York, are living under conditions fit for no human.

WILL become increasingly obvi-us to all that the bosses' polit-ing orders. However he no more T WILL become increasingly obviical parties will provide for the working class, for the Negro people, only the lowest minimum-just so much that they think they can buy food. barely get away with. There is the greatest need for labor to have its own party — a broad, mass party that will fight for the needs of the Negro people and the working class as a whole. The candidates of this party-a Labor Party-will be tried eaders of the workers. The Communist Party is support-

ing whole-heartedly such a Labor Party. Already many sections of the country are concerned with its formation. It has sprung up in several A. F. of L. conventions as a burning problem.

The women, Negro and white, so oncerned with the health and welfare of their families-with decent working conditions, with adequate food, with the replacing of tenements by adequate housing, who are concerned with the struggle gainst Fascism--these women must educate all those they come in contact with-must spread the idea of a Labor Party-a broad Party that will count as its supporters those of every religion or no religion at se millions who realize that one of their best modes of defense against the bosses' attacks is to have their own Party fighting for

country and volunteered for ser- ing. vice. Being wounded in the World A few weeks after returning to his unsanitary tenements, of rents War he was unable to do any phy- stand, one Abraham Woll ap-

War Department,

aving the most densely populated block in the city. The area, con-alning 3.871 tenement residents, is bounded by 142nd and 143rd Streets and Lenox and Seventh Avenues, . . Each of eight blocks between Fifth and Eighth Avenues out 112th and Later he was told to get was ated the stand for several years and furnished Woll with free lodg-

held on to his means of support. of Skernick and demanding that Bent on getting rid of him, the be given the right to operate Fusion racketeers resorted to the his stand unmolested.

By a Worker Correspondent cowardly trick of beating him up. NEW YORK CITY-Max Sker-One night Skernick was waylaid nick, like many other American and sent to the Naval hospital for citizens, answered the call of his six months after the second beat-

selv out of proportion to rents sical work. So he was given a proached the veteran with papers in other sections of the city - a lease of a newsstand on East 98th from Commissioner Moses's office, story of mass misery of Negroes Street and Rutland Road, Brook- informing him that Woll would lyn, on the recommendation of the take his place while he had a ten

day vacation. Skernick suspecting This disabled war veteran oper- a trick, complied with the request

When ten days were over he at-

The corner policemen under direct orders from Fusion higher-ups be-gan to hound the veteran and send letters, postcards and telein each of which there are more served with summonses for alleged grams of protest to Commissioner two blocks with more than 2,000 violation of the law. Despite the of Parks Moses, New York City, many impositions of fines, Skernick protesting against the persecution

Young Worker Hurts Self on Job, Is Fired When He Returns to Work

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY. - K.

surely follow. At the end of three years K-

cted advancement. He was expected advancement. He was glad to receive his pay at the end

One day Kwhich was too heavy for him. There my generosity by giving you the was no time to ask for help. The four weeks pay due you and wish busy season was in full swing and the efficient speed-up system was being used to a good advantage. All the other boys were having their own troubles and did not ask for help.

- dropped the case; it was His doctor advised an operation, but he had no funds. The boys

seeing his plight advised him to ask the manager whether he could go to compensation. The manager inhuman exploitation. Millions are called in the firm's doctor to ex- being made from our sweat and amine him. The doctor said to K_____, "My boy, you did not get from some other cause, probably sex. Union, and fight to better your con-and I would advise you not to press ditions. Fight for security.

Defends Soviets, Loses His Relief

By a Worker Correspondent

for compensation because you are liable to be fired." K was astounded. His own doctor told him that it was most -& likely caused by lifting a heavy All the firm's doctors in-the insurance physician weight. become a top notch salesman. Working beyond his ability he believed he would be recognized by the boss and advancement would militantly fought for compensation decided to drop proceedings and go

to a free city hospital. After having been away four or five weeks, he came back and was greeted warmly by the boss. "My boy," the boss said, "You can no of the week so that his family longer work for us. We cannot would have funds with which to use you in any department. Your - lifted a case you to work, so I am showing you

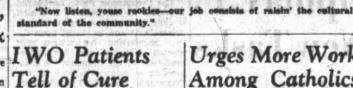
you good-bye and good luck." "But Mr. Boss," said K_____ "my family will starve after this money is gone what will I do then." "Sorry," said the boss, "I'm not responsible for your family." The

boss surely must have said to himtoo heavy. He felt a sharp pain self, "That will teach the others a in his side." No one will ever dare ask on." No one will ever dare ask for compensation, and besides, I don't need cripples to work for me." Workers, we must stop these in-human acts. We must stop this

The doctor said to blood while we starve.

And you sure don't set around on the works here, you work or get off. They started fifteenth of July and on the second of September they got their first check of 64c or \$1.28 There still is

six weeks work that isn't paid for sure them any contribution of books MENA, Ark .-- Our bosses sure are yet. This is how "our good govern- and magazines will be appreciated. quick to act here. I was at a Labor ment," takes care of the unemstatement that, "The dictatorship or don't it is "starve." And there is of Germany may be as bad as that of talk of if you don't work, they will Germany or Italy for all that he Rnew and that he didn't wark of a you up for "non-support and Communistic dictatorship here." I explained of the democracy there "Heil" Roosevelt, that is, if we let and how the people were progress-ing. So Tuesday morning I was checked off the relief by being told that my case was rejected. A Alliance so that we can fight for



By a Worker Correspondent

LIBERTY, N. Y. - It will no doubt be of interest to readers of the Daily Worker and especially to members of the International Workers Order to know how the I. W. O.

natients who are afflicted with that proletarian disease - toberculosie take their cure.

Comrade Katz an ex-patient of the I. W. O., is manager of this Liberty Sanatorium. He is doing torture. A girl was told by a priest of the revolutionary movement, afflicted with t. b., can find an ef-

fective cure.

Send books directly to Katz Cottage, 108 Champlin Avenue, Liberty, N. Y. We call on all workers who may live in this vicinity to visit us. immaculately clean rooms together with adequate and wholesome food. and also (a very important factor) mental diversion in the form of book. It has been also my expeconcerts, movies, etc.

We, the patients, feel as though we were members of a Revolution-K______ "My boy, you did not get this from lifting cases, you got this the Wholesale Dry Goods Employees ary Workers Club. However, there is one thing we lack-that is, an adequate supply of reading ma-terial. Due to the fact that our financial resources are limited, we cannot buy the books we would really want to read. We the to work here on the appeal to all comrades, readers of the Daily Worker and members of the I. W. O., to send whatever literature they can spare. We as-

pogroms against the Catholics in Germany affords a timely opportunity for us to approach the Cath-olic workers in this country. Catholic workers are easily ploited because of their strict adherence to the Church. They are fooled into believing that to strike or to do anything against the boss is a sin. Catholic workers are also subject to the worst kind of mental

everything in his power to keep up that she is not marriedthis Sanatorium in which comrades she was married in the city hall and abortion.

have Comrade Katz supplies airy and courage to read has benefitted from mmaculately clean rooms together it. Many points about capitalism ith adequate and wholesome food, which are mysterious to these Cath-

"Christianism and Communism." NOTE

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Day Picnic near Mena, Labor Day. ployed. From Washington, it is and answered a local politician on "work or starve," but to us if we do Life in C. C. C. Camps Unbearable; **Boys Strike Against Bad Food**

By a Seviet Correspondent (The following letter was sent to the Daily Worker from a Negro working woman who now lives in subbed. Here it is not so-they Moscow.)

glady serve me. Here is just one large family made up of all nations, working for the same ends, working for Socialism. Every year, I receive a two weeks measion with new They ware often scow, Aug. 26, 1935. Dear Comrades I am living here in Moscow and I am enjoying myself tremendously. I go to the theatre, the Park of vacation with pay. They very often I go to the theatre, the Park of vacation with pay. They very often Rest and Culture in this beautiful give me tickets for some amuse-nent, opera or drama. The best thirty ployment, no segregation or per-secution, free to work at what I plonics financed by the factory. If you do especially good work, if you with a some though I am so many miles invent some labor-saving device—

like to do. Even though I am so many miles away from my native land, I feel at home in the Soviet Union. In at home in the Soviet Union. In the Sovie

at home in the Soviet Union. In my work at the great Stalin factory. I have a voice — the workers all have a voice in how the conditions where they work should be. It we have a director that we are not satisfied with, we put him out. He can't discharge you, like in my country without a trial. When I read in the Daily Worker about the struggles my comrades are having there at home, I am ashamed of myzelf. I know I should be there in the fight, too. But, it wile beard to leave them. But asnamed of myself. I know I should his wife and two lively children-be there in the fight, too. But, it will be hard to leave them. But comrades, I have been there for of course, I must. I must tell you forty-three years. Thirty-five of that I am the only Negro in 27,000 those years I have worked without workers in my factory. any hope of advancement. Con-stantly expecting a hurt. If I stop Con-Comradely yours,

Wisconsin District Must Move Fast

To Hold Its Leading Place in Drive

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

. . . Toxic Goitre

E. C., of Barre, Vi., writes:-"I am thirty years of age and weigh When I run upstairs I am all out of breath. I wake up with a start in the night, find my heart thumping terribly. Am more tired when I wake up than when I I turn in. Haven't any appet'te but the last week I have noticed I am getting one. And where in the past I could control my tongue, I now lose control and can't have any patience with people. My examined me and he de tided that I had a goltre. Can it be removed by medicine or must I have an operation? Does the re-

moval of gotre leave one nervou FROM your few symptoms, it is

very likely that you have what is known as a toxic thyroid-that

is, a goitre that gives severe symptoms and that requires strict and regulated treatment. The breathlessness, the palpitation-thumping of the heart, and the trritebility and loss of patience, all suggest this dis-ease. As a rule such patients lose weight, seat a lot, tire easily, the eyes may bulge; they have diarrhea occasionally, have a good appetite and still lose weight, and are exand shill lose weight, and are ex-tremely nervous. The palpitation and irritability are usually the first things that the patient complains of. Often, though not always, the

or. Orten, though not always, the neck seems enlarged, and is so. In these cases, to make the diag-nosis certain, there is a test known as the basal metabolism test. In \$53.50 toxic goitre cases, this test shows a high result. This test is very definite, and should be done. Ask

thyroid gland. The operation is your doctor about it. The best treatment, and the one

that gives permanent results is operation. The operation consists in removal of a large part of the thyroad gland. The operation is not very difficult, nor very serious. This is so when done by a skill-ful surgeon and with the proper

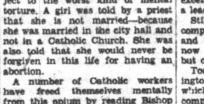
treatment before operation. Medical treatment is usually not satisfactory, and is very difficult carry out properly. It implies absolute rest, away from all care and worry, very rich diet and lots of luxuries that most of us cannot afford nor obtain. And at best, such medical treatment does not \$113.58

13.52 give good results, and is a long, 5.00 drawn-out affair. The operation is really the best. when done correctly and with the right treatment before operation. B.00 B.82 B.83 B.94 But we must first be sure of the solution of the of the solu But we must first be sure of the \$39.48 \$333.48 5.00 your doctor should refer you to a 16.35 hospital that is well-equipped to handle such cases. The fact that two doctors told \$253.89

you that your neck is enlarged, plus the few symptoms that you mention, indicate strongly the posssibil-35 \$119.73 ity of goitre that requires treatment, and in your case, treatment

Total to date DISTRICT 26 (South Daketa) 5.00 means operation. Do not delay

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rience that Catholic workers will heartily receive Bishop Brown's

Every Thursday the Daily Worker publishes letters from farmers, sharecroppers and ten-anis; agricultural, can Bery, lumber and packing house work-ers. The Daily Worker urger farmers and workers in these in-dustries to write of their conditions and efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by

Monday of each week.

A number of Catholic workers have freed themselves mentally from this oplum by reading Bishop Brown's "Science and History."

Urges More Work

Among Catholics

Every Catholic who had enough olic workers are cleared up in the

Today's list in the "Daily's you," 000 drive again finds Wisconsin silent, though Philadelphia has al-ready taken the lead away from it and the other districts are fast Section 2, Unit 5 Section 5, Unit 7 By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, N. Y-The presen It is hard to believe that Wisconsin, which has been making a splendid showing up to now, is go-ing to allow itself to be pushed out of the high position it still holds. It is still in second place. But unex

less huge contributions are received from it within the next few days, there's no telling how many dis-tricts are going to forge ahead of it. Let's see Wisconsin continue the excellent work which has made it

s leader in the drive! Still waxing hot, however, is the competition between New Jersey and Connecticut. New Jersey has now gone shead of its challenger. but only by a faw points now gone shead of its c but only by a few points. Today's list further shows Wash-

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round about way of curbing free speech. The Relief workers here are get-ting \$1.05 a day for seven hours and have to camp in the mountains and have to camp in the mountains sunday. Others have to walk as high as seven miles a day to work which takes up most of their day.

By a Worker Correspondent | boys by sending part of them

Imperialist Antagonisms on the Eve of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict

By Theodore Repard

Workers Donate To 'Daily'

ent too long The removal of the thyroid in indicated cases does not make one what he thought were "embarrass-

ing" questions. The Party member ing" questions. The Party member indicated cases does not make one indicated cases does not make one indicated cases does not make one poste. Signs of Syphilis Signs of Syphilis

talked to a young fellow here who just returned from a C. C. C. camp located at Port Hall, Md., number 3319. He tells me that conditions in camp are unbearable. The food served was so bed that it provoked a strike. After the strike the food di improve considerably. How-ever, seeing the unity of the youth, the officers decided to divide the

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syphilis.

World polities is like a jungle. | they know - and Great Britain World politics is like a jungle. they know — and dreat briain It is necessary to keep one's bear-ings by remembering the funda-to swallow China alone. Secondly, they believe that this collaboration with Britain will strengthen their

The fundamental rule in inter-national politics today remains the basic antagonism between the so-cialist world and the capitalist hands against the Soviet Union-and the destruction of the Soviet Union is the prayer of every in-fluential layer of the Japanese world. Through every twist and turn by imperialist powers, this basic antagonism grows and play Japan's game in the East.

play Japan's game in the East. That is the meaning of the nego-tiations with Japan now being pushed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross,

Empire," Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet fensive pact. Communist Party of the Soviet Union, declared. "If Great Britain now opposes Italian ag-gression on Ethiopia, it is simply because she is defending her own colonial interests. Even the comcolonial interests. Even the com-promises proposed by England to Italy adopt this' same policy of colonial scizures because these compromises would inevitably lead to a division of Ethiopia be-tween the imperialists." Typical of Our Epoch These "contradictory" movements are entirely typical of the epoch in which we live. Imperialist antagon-isms dictate one policy in the West

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Laval Maneuvers

More recently, however. Laval has been collaborating with Mus-solini. This was at a time when it appeared that Italy stood across

and Mr. Laval in reply to Sir Samuels' request gave formal as-surance that if the British fleet attacked the French naval forces would come to its assistance im-mediately."

Mussolini-Hitler Entente

policy of the Soviet Union has been evidence against recently acquired clear and consistent. Take advan-

tage of every split in the rank of the imperialists, even the slightest, to stop the immediate war danger. uary: France can, of course, never be reconciled to Anschluss. Italy was an ally against Hitler's swal-lowing Austria. Still, more recently. France was forced into weak-kneed support of the League covenant at a time when the phrase "collective security against aggressors" has little an

<image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> City State Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! ADDRESS AMOUNT 1 Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER NEW YORK, N. Y. WHY I HAVEN'T GEEN YA IN A DOG'S REE/

THE papers say that the people on the streets aren't mourning very much over the sudden death of Huey Long. No tears were shed at his funeral; and only henchmen who held office under him have appeared sorrowful. Perhaps they are really mourntheir jobs; Huey, it seems, was feared, but not loved

BY MICHAEL GOLD -

Change

the

World

not believe in assassination, of course It is not effective; no more than if a physician lanced the boll of a man suffering from tuberculosis, and expected that to cure him. This mounting disease of American fascism, of which Huey ong was the most inflamed and prurient sympmust be cured in more fundamental ways.

A former president of Mexico once said sadly, very time a traitor could profit by the mis-tunes of our land, a hundred willing Judases ssed forward for the job." There are hundreds of Huey Longs whipping the air of America with their demagogy, their ranting, roaring, lying, filisustering, conniving. They are writing editorials and magazine articles, passing laws and sitting on benches and in gubernatorial chambers. The trail of the vigilante runs from Wall Street ough Washington to the blossom-laden Santa-Clara valley. Huey Long destroyed American democracy in the state of Louisiana; and he might have destroyed it in the nation had he lived. But to quote the ex-president of Mexico again, "When one Judas was needed, a hundred stepped forward for the role."

Let us watch and fight the Huey Longs who still carry on. Let us organize the people of America against fascism. .

Curses and Taxes

THE people of Louisiana are not mourning Huey Why should they? He brought them, despite all his disgusting ballyhoo about being such a "friend of the people," exactly nothing.

He took away their voting rights. The Tammany tiger is shrewd enough in ballot-stuffing and stealing, but compared to Huey's complete abolition of the free and honest ballot. Tammany is a blueeved little lamb.

Huey was always talking about "sharing the vealth," and taxing the rich. But in Louisiana he constantly increased the tax burdens on the people; he placed exorbitant taxes on such items sumption as gasoline, tobacco and of mass-co amusements. He permitted exorbitant rents, electric light and gas rates, and street-car fares. As Sender Garlin says in his pamphlet on this demagogue. "Huey Long curses the rich and taxes the poor.

Headlines and Profits

HE STARVED the unemployed of his state more savagely than any other state in the country. Not once did he allow the issue of unemployment relief to come up in the Legislature that he carried in his vest-pocket.

He voted against every measure f social reform the bare lin. F prevented the that ever *** passage of the Child Labor amendment, the eighthour bill for working women, the full-crew bill on the railroads. Not a single piece of social legislation was passed in Louisiana during the eightyear dictatorship of Huey Long. "He gives the people headlines and the corporations the profits."

He was a sworn enemy of the Negro people. and said time and again he would not permit their re-enfranchisement in his state. Huev never condemned lynching or race discrimination. As he summed it up himself. "The abolition of the poll tax doesn't change the status of the nigger one

The Radical Mask

IN A desperate time like the present, capitalism can hold on to its failing power only by new tactics





PRISON Torture American Seamen Jordan in Solitary FOR several weeks one of the voices Simpson and Gill Now f from prison was silent. The cheerful voice of Theodore Jordan, **In Fuhlsbuettel Must**

Be Freed

was sentenced to four imprisonment in Fuhls-on a charge of "defaming

publish below an account horrible conditions in this

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General-Governor

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concentration camp, as described in a letter to the International

Action-resolutions, demonstra-tions, etc.-to force the United

States State Department to take action to free Simpson is urged by the International Labor De-

The seaman's letter follows:

"HAMBURG-Fuhlsbuettel concen-tration camp is located in an

Labor Defense by a seaman went through a period of

of the

year.

Negro railroad worker serving a life sentence in Oregon on a frame-up murder charge—was missed by the Prisoners Relief Department of the For nearly twelve weeks, the American seaman Lawrence B. Simpson, kidnaped from the S. S. Manhattan at fiamburg on International Labor Defense which looked forward to his letters and the autiful drawings of flowers he always sent.

June 28, by agents of the Ger-man secret police, has been held without trial or formal charge in Fuhlsbueitel concentration The Prisoners Relief Department last week learned the reason for last week learned the reason for Jordan's silence. He was thrown into solitary confinement, denied every elementary privilege — even that of writing and receiving mail. The reason for this cruel punish-ment according to the prison au-thorities, was "attempting to smug-gie letters out of the prison." The real 'reason is part of the whole system of special persecution prac-ticed against political prisoners in tails and menticularies all over the without trial or formal charge in Fuhlsbuettel concentration camp near Hamburg. It was in protest against this kidmaping that the demonstration before the Ger-man steamship Brewnen, on July 26, with its wide repercussions, was organised. Last Saturday, an-other American seaman, William Gill of Boston, a member of the crew of the S.S. George Wash-ington, was seminenced to four jails and penitentiaries all over the Inettel ountry.



ancient prison. In 1932, the German Theodore Jordan was sentenced government started to demolish it. to death at his original trial. The With the advent to power of Hitler ntence was upheld by the Oregon however, this work stopped, and Reichs State Supreme Court. A united front campaign led by the I. L. D. forced the government to Kaufman turned it into a concen-"About half the prisoners in commute his sentence to life im-prisonment. With splendid courage, Jordan never bowed before his jail-ers. He conducted a wide corre-Fuhlsbuettel are seamen and harbor workers, honest anti-fascists who have always fought in the in-terests of their fellows, and against dence with many branches of savage greed of the shipowners. the I. L. D. and literally hundreds In Hamburg, where the shipowner of individuals all over the country. Kroogman is mayor, the anti-fascist seamen and dock workers have suf-The Prisoners Relief Departme of the I. L. D. which is launching fered particularly savage persecu-tions. The officers of the illegal Ein-out of a campaign for the recognition of the status of political prisoners as heitsverband (United League) of Seamen and Harbor and Port one of the many planks in its annual Christmas Drive for political Seamen and Harbor and Port prisoners and their families, has al- Workers are treated with especially ready demanded an accounting from cruel tortures. the warden of the state penitentiary as well as Jordan's immediate removal from solitary confinement your voice to this, demand-Add ing of the warden of the Oregon

Theodore Jordan be removed from solitary confinement, and restored to all privileges.



THE PERSONIFICATION OF HITLER FASCISM "Juden, Christen, Heiden im III Reich

The S. A. (Storm Troopers) have seriously wounded by ricochetted the privilege of entering any of their cells at any time, and mistreat shots. them as they wish. They are con-

"In addition to this, a great sidered free game for all. "Storm Troop leader Koenig, many of the prisoners in solitary wner of the notorious Tinkenburg confinement are bound hand and foot, by order of the Gestapo (Gerstablishment in St. Paul, is one of the specially invited torturers man secret political police) in an here. Seamen of all countries who effort to force confessions from have visited his place in Hamburg them. In 'ordinary cases' the prisare familiar with his outrageous oner's hands are bound in fro exploitation of the marine workers. behind with steel wires. In cases of His favorite pastime is to deliver 'serious crimes against the state,' lectures at the concentration camp both hands and feet are bound with at the evening 'roll-call.' His fa- such heavy iron rings that walkvorite phrase is 'We are severe, but ing is almost impossible. we can also be just.' guards, however, take particular de-"Then he will have a few men light in driving prisoners so bound. guards, however, take particular dearound the yard. When they fall called out of line, take them into the next room, and beat them until from the weight of the irons, they

are kicked until they get up, and driven on. These fetters invariably the men in the hall can hear their groans. "About forty anti-fascists have rub all the skin off arms and legs. already been murdered in Fuhls- At night these prisoners are bound to their mattresses so they cannot Health Exercises move.

bullet-holes

jected to Savage

Persecution

Refined Tortures

"Since February 1935, more 're-"A favorite with the guards is 'disciplinary exercise.' health the fined' systems of torture have been The prisoners are forced to raise introduced in addition to these. The lves from the floor with their ther new tortures leave few external arms, a guard with a rubber truncheon standing over them, un-til they collapse. Frequently the traces. Some prisoners are pi in the most sensitive parts of their bodies with red-hot needles. Others guards get drunk, take a few men out of their cells, and chase them are made to wear heavy overcoats and to sit in front of red-hot stoves around the hallways or yards for while buckets of water are poured hours. They made us drag ourselves over them. These tortures are frealong the hallways by our elbows quently combined, and last for days. many times.

"The fifty seamen and harbor workers convicted in the so-called did not jump up fast enough when jected to the most brutal ill-treat-was forced to do knee exercises the prisoners have been driven insane by these methods. Only intermit-tent periods of unconsciousness free the prisoners for a few moments at g of the warden of the Oregon ment in Funlsbuettel. Their cells until he fell unconscious. For this a time from these tortures, ate Penitentiary, Salem, Ore, that are marked with red lines, to iden-he was punlshed by three days of tify them as revolutionary seamen. solitary confinement. "In spite of this, most of the

anti-fascist prisoners are uncowed."

first post-war crash.

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"with teeth in it," the Farmers Union which calls for inflation, and together with the wealthy land

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overcome this.

inger and insecurity of capitalism

Importance of Winning Rural

Yet, despite this underestimation,

the most violent attacks upon the

working people, the worst and most

violent assaults upon civil liberties.

have occurred in the rural areas.

This is due in no small measure to

together with the wealthy land

owning class exert over the small

Workers



Imprisoned Seamen Sub- FRANCES STUART attended a special preview of "Red Salute" at Loew's Triboro Theatre, Astoria, several days ago and reports as follows

"From beginning to end this pic-"The solitary confinement cells are particularly horrible. They con-tain nothing but a sack of straw and a toilet-bowl. It is forbidden to ture rivals any of the slanders and lies to be found in William Randolph Hearst's chain of newspapers Nor is this propaganda the kind of sit on the straw sack. You have found in other put your food on the toilet-bowl (open), because it is forbidden to of this type. For the first time Comput anything on the floor. Most of munists, the labor movement and the solitary confinement cells, in-cluding all those in the cellar, are are openly attacked in the most

damp and cold. They are dark day abusive dialogue. "The first few scenes depict and night. The guards have a habit of shooting at the cell windows every time they see the prisoner communist being removed from a college campus after he has adthrough them. Frequently the bul-lets strike the steel bars at the win-greeted him with the familiar shout dow and ricochet at random of 'Why don't you go back where through the cell. There were three you came from!' Accidentally enough, an army officer's daughter caused by such ricochetting, in my cell. During the loves this Communist and sympathizes with his work. The worried

father to 'save his daughter from ruin' ships her off to Mexico where she meets a young soldier (the hero,

of course) whom she disparagingly calls 'Uncle Sam'. In the tedious and stunid dialogue which follows between 'Uncle Sam' and 'Red', as he calls her, every calumny against Communism, every vilification anti-militarists is repeated. The Soviet Union is attacked although this nt or time in muffled phrases. Reference is made by 'Uncle Sam' to the fact that 'under your system if a couple in love had a quarrel they could go out and get a fifty-cent divorce!' Our valiant young soldier never The misses an opportunity to glorify war. The last war, according to soldier friend of his was a grand frolic-one long escapade of wine and generous women. "In the meantime, our heroine's

father back in the States is taking steps to have the young Communist a visiting, foreign student, demigration officials, however, can ported from the country. The immake no move against this because they lack specific charges. A convenient riot scene is unfolded -a scene which probably for its demagoguery and pandering to the basest instincts in a crowd will be awarded a special prize by Hitler and Mussolini-providing the officials with the means needed for deporting the boy. "Obviously, the point of this

cinema is to defame the recent anti-war meetings on American college campuses as the work of paid. foreign propagandists. Yes, believe it or not, the Third International sent a special flying squadron of bearded

munists to stir up sentiment against war in this country. Our American youths are the innocent victims of Stalin. One has but to

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tions and Answers," c o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Soviet Peace Policy

Question: Why does the Soviet Union continue to trade with Italy? Does this not mean that the Soviet government supports the Italian fascists in their attempt to loot Ethiopia?-C. E. R.

Answer: The Soviet government is unalterably opposed to and fights the imperialist designs of the capitalists with every means at its disposal. Atthe current meeting of the League of Nations, Litvinoff threw the following challenge in ,the face of the imperialists: "The Soviet government is opposed to the system of colonies, to spheres of influence and to imperialism."

It is only the Soviet Union which has taken a consistent stand for peace, and which has openly championed the cause of Ethiopia, calling upon all members of the League to exert their collective authority in stopping Mussolini's drive toward war and conquest.

The imperialist powers like England and France have opposed Mussolini for selfish reasons, because he will not share Ethiopia with them. But the Soviet Union, which is opposed to all imperialist aggression, has steadfastly worked for peace in the interests of all the exploited peoples of the world, and has utilized the antagonisms which exist between the imperialist robbers to impede the robber aims of Mussolini.

The Soviet Union utilizes every diplomatic form available to halt Mussolini. It urges the League to stop Mussolini by united action. It has declared its willingness to join all nations in cooperative action against Italy, whether this takes the form of boycott, economic sanctions, warnings, etc.

Obviously the Soviet Union cannot do this by itself. If it alone declared a boycott against Italy or enforced sanctions that would mean immediate war with Mussolini. The Soviet Union would be playing into the hands of the German and Japanese fascists who are eagerly looking for an excuse to join a robber war against the Soviet Union. ' But in the form available to it-the collective action of the League, the Soviet Union has championed the cause of the Ethiopian people and put every obstacle in the way of Mussolini achieving his aims.

This explains why the Soviet Union is not breaking off trade relations with Italy until collective action is agreed upon at the League. The Soviet Union trades with all capitalist nations, including those like Germany and Japan, which are openly conspiring for war against the U.S.S.R. There is a contradiction here, but it is a contradiction which arises from the existence of a Soviet state in the midst of a hostile capitalist world. It is not a sign of weakness that the Soviet Union trades with its enemies, but a sign of strength that they are forced to have economic relations with a country which they would like to despoil.

Lenin pointed out in this connection that "there is no better proof of the material and moral victory of the Russian Soviet Republic over the capitalists of the entire world, than that the powers which fought us with arms to terrorize us and our whole regime are obliged in spite of themselves, to enter into commercial relations when they know that by so doing they will strengthen us." This is the key to the trade policy of the Soviet Union. It strengthens the Soviet Union, which be-

comes a greater force for peace, and thus is more able to block the imperialistic aims of the capitalist robbers who exploit the masses of the world

the radicalized masses only by assuming a radical and even revolutionary mask. Fascism is the meanest form of all the mean deception and demagogy of history; it is the demagogy that betrays the poor into the hands of the rich.

Huey Long was the most remarkable adept at this new Wall Street strategy, he was really as diabolically clever in forgery as Hitler or Mussolini.

Many of those writing his obituaries have seemed a little baffled at the mystery of this man. He was something new in America. They could not quite account for him. But the mystery has always been plain; this immensely shrewd and far-sighted man had determined to be the American dictator, and had seen the job could only be done within the American pattern. A STATE OF

By Legal Methods

AND this is the lesson liberals, Socialists, Com-nunists and all anti-fascists ought to learn from the life and death of Huey Long.

He did not need masked mobs of vigilantes for his work; he used the courts and the legislatures and the national guard. He worked within the legal forms; and proved that it is possible to set up a semi-fascist dictatorship by so-called legal methods.

Hitler also was "voted" into power. Corporation lawyers have long boasted they can drive a Mack aruck through any act of Congress. Huey was that kind of a lawyer, on the grand scale.

Whoever believes that only the ballot can stop the fascists was proved wrong by the victorious Huey. It will take more than that; it will take strong trade unions and general strikes, great people's demonstrations, constant education every day, a mighty united front of all who know what war and ruin fascism brings to the working population of a country.



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MOVIES

Convincing and Sinister THE 39 STEPS, with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, a Gaumont British Production, new playing at the Roxy.

ONE of the few exciting and con-Vincing mystery films ever shown on Broadway has come from England again. This picture flings the audience into a bewildering and sinister atmosphere from the very start, and then holds it there. the first few minutes you are thrust, along with Robert Donat, into a series of adventures which are doubly nerve-wracking because they are so unexplained and take place in such a normal atmosphere of music hall, train, Scotch country

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and simply. house, and moor. Naturalness and restrained casualness of acting make the hysterics of Hollywood thrillers so much claptrap by com--Soviet America.

Robert Donat, a young Canadian, is in a London music hall, when a murder is committed. He takes home a young lady who turns out to be the murderer, and is herself deny. knifed in the back in his rooms.

But first she tells him that she is an international spy, seeking to prevent still another spy group from taking a naval secret out of

So Donat finds himself burdened with a tremendous secret and a is a few crumbs of relief. Yet that murder charge besides. From thence the story whisks across relief is given only after the farmer mortgages his shirt. And to cap this, while the millions of unemployed in the cities are hun-gry. Under-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has hailed the drouth as a blessing in disguise. From where Donat meets Madeleine Carroll, to whom he also the secret. He is arrested, shot, and abducted by the other gang, from whom he finally es-capes with the aid of a flock of

gang, from whom he finally es-capes with the aid of a flock of sheep and a fog. Finally all goes back to the original music hall, while at a sub-starvation level for of the morass of capitaliam. Thus,

tually given them, are at the actual against evictions and sheriff sales— coolie level of \$19 a month in the the most burning issue facing the fundamental issues of the meaning Still, millions of farmers, about But as to the concrete proposals of Soviet power and will elaborate minor actors, and the clever han-ding of the humorous incidents (as when Donat makes a speech to an

when Donat makes a speech to an audience he doesn't know on a sub-ject he doesn't know, all in order to escape from the police, and is a coording to Pederal Relief, administrator Harry H. Hopkins, "are not needed." Subsistence farms to escape from the police, and is a patch of ground barely large ness in recording blus strange the speech difficult to understand. But in spite of that, it turns out to be a film, which for entertainment and technique is worth the seeing. JOSEPHINE DANZEL JOSEPHINE DANZEL

Toiling Farmers Will Achieve Happy Life in Soviet America to recognize the absolute falsity of 'Red Salute' - Hollywood's latest contribution to the advancement of

THE FARMERS' WAY OUT-Life that will prevail in a Soviet Amer- a scheme granted that the crisis under a Workers' and Farmers' ica as regards each section of the will be of short duration and that Government, by John Barnett. farm population are outlined in the farmer will eventually be able "In a Soviet America" series, contrast with the present. The poor published by Workers Library farmer, the small and middle farmto pay. But the crisis which to the farmer, the small and middle farm-er, the absentee owners, corporation the winter of 1929, dates for the Publishers. 32 pages. Price 5 cents. farms and big landlords are dealt farmer from 1921, the year of the

Farm Organizations

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LIFE UNDER A WORKERS

AND FARMERS GOVERNMENT

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Reviewed by HOWARD BOLDT IKE the companion pamphlet in

But today, the millions of exthe series-"The Miners' Road ploited farmers are members of to Freedom." and "The Negroes in a Soviet America"-"The Farmers' Way Out" is designed for a definite strata of the American population. Throughout the booklet their is a careful avoidance of unfamiliar phraseology. A popular pamphlet,

its subject matter is told clearly It gives a clear picture of the Farmers Way Out present conditions of the farmers and shows what will be their life in a workers' and farmers' America

Today, Barnett shows, the millions of exploited, debt-ridden and impoverished farmers are faced with ruin, a fact which even the Roosevelt administration does not farm organizations-the Farm Bu-Drouth has devastated vast areas. reau which supports in Jull the

drouth that is man-made and caused by years of draining off watersheds, by agriculture under

The remedy offered by Roosevelt

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Father Is a Liar' in the New Masses fascism."

"RED SALUTE" is booked to fol-low "Dark Angel" at the Rivoli Theatre, Broadway. Protest to United Artists and a mass picket line at the Rivoli on the opening night if the picture is not withdrawn, will be the best way to salute "Red Salute." A powerful demonstra-Inflation would mean a shrinking tion at a Broadway theatre on the market and would benefit only the first night of the run is sure to rich farmer and food speculator who are well able to hold produce act as a deterrent on the future in reserve in anticipation of a rising of the picture.

market. The situation is clear. From the under and insecurity of capitalism anti-labor pictures on the boards -"Riffraff" and "Mob Rule" with the only way to a full, secure and happy life is the road to Soviet Spencer Tracy ... Universal's "Offside," like United Artists "Red Salute," takes a swat at radicalism on the campus . . . "Chapayev" has been banned in France, but not for There has been a general under-estimation of the importance of winning the rural workers and the "Riding Wild" with Tim Me "Riding Wild" with Tim McCoy, a Columbia picture that has been farm population generally to the a Colum program of the Communist Party. This pamphlet should do much to China" filling in with "Oil for the Lamps of in the neghborhoods, boasts one of the most convincing and genuine attempts to depict a class war between big and little ranchers, in which the sympathy of the pro ducers and the audience is decidedly with the little ranchers, that this

reviewer has seen in a Hollywood film. A few changes here and the in the titles and in the compromise 05-WORending the producers tacked on to suggest that collaboration of the little ranchers with the (honest) ranchers is in the great tradition of the west, and you have a picture that makes no bones about showing how the landowners proceeded settle the small ranchers after the latter settled the land. Don't miss

Philadelphia Sunday **Night Forum to Open** With Talk on Congress

it if it comes your way.

PHILADELPHIA: Sept. 18.-The 1935-1936 season of Sunday night forums at the Workers School, 903

The Soviet Union's defense of the Ethiopian people is supported by the Communist Parties of the entire world. They call for the lifting of the embargoes on arms shipments to Ethiopia by England and France, which leave the Ethiopian people helpless in the face of Mussolini's war machine, They call for the closing of the Suez Canal, which would prevent Mussolini from sending his troops to his African colonies. They call for united action by all the nations to stop the war. In these actions they fight for the Ethiopian people, and at the same time the Soviet Union at the League is leaving no stone unturned to forge collective action against Mussolini. (For an extensive discussion of this problem and a stinging refutation of those who slander the peace policy of the Soviet Union, read the front-page article by Harry Gannes in the Daily Worker of September 9.)

TUNING IN

Station WNEW-8:15 to 8:30. Poets of Today. George Sklar, co-author of "Stevedore" and "Parade," will introduce dramatic presentation of Dwight Strickland's poem "Elegy," based on the funeral march of the workers prior to the San Francisco General Strike. Strickland will be assisted by the Theatre of Action sextet, who will also sing workers' songs. Running comment by Joan Madison of the Theatre of Action.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Amos 'n' WABC-Talk-Charles H. Andy-Sketch WOR-Metropolitan Travelogue WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ WABC-Variety Musicale Lomax 7:15-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor -Sketch WOR-Jungle Club WJZ-Tony and Gus-WJ2--Teny With Sketch WABC-Buddy Clark. Songs 30-WEAP-Music Is My Hobby: Prof. Viadimir Karapetoff, Corrt: 1 Uni-versity. Plano WJR--Bestor Orchestra WJZ--Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Dailey Orchestra 7:45-WEAF-Tom Powers, Manalogues WJZ-Phil Regan, Tenor WABC-Boake Carter, Qu mentator 8:00-WEAF-Valles's Varieties WOR-Salon Melody Hour WJZ-Nickelodeon-Sketch WABC-Arden Orch.; Teddy Bergman, Comedian: Jack Arthur, Baritone; Audrey Marsin, Soprano 3:30-WOR-Variety Musicale 8:30-WOR-Vaciety Musicals WJZ--Orni Pitts, Tenor WARC-Premiere: Concert Orchestra, William Daly, Conductor: Jessica Dra-gonetia, Boprano
8:48-WJZ--Talk-Hendrik Willem van Loon
8:49-WEAP--Oaptain Henry's Show Boat
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Only Power of Masses Can Stay Hand of Fascist Dogs of War

MUSSOLINI SPARS FOR TIME HOPING THE WORKERS' VIGILANCE WILL RELAX-THREATENS TO PLUNGE WORLD INTO NEW IMPERIALIST ADVENTURES

CPARRING for time that the masses should relax their vigilance, Mussolini has begun to make diplomatic maneuvers as the zero hour of war approaches.

Yesterday it was rumored-and simultaneously denied-that the Italian delegation was willing to negotiate with the League of Nations if they were offered a sufficiently "reasonable" proposition. Three days before Mussolini had said "No compromise" in his communique to the fascist cabinet.

Mussolini has not in the slightest retreated from his intentions of trying to break the courageous spirit of the last independent Negro nation in Africa by

fire and sword, or if necessary, "by draining all the blood from Europe.'

The "reasonable" proposition which he wants is nothing but a free hand in East Africa.

The Soviet Union stands staunchly and openly opposed both to armed invasion and every variety of "reasonable" proposal. Only one League delegate flatly repudiated the whole imperialist system of colonies, which Italy wants, and the system of mandates and protectorates, which some imperialist nations would like Mussolini to accept. That delegate was Maxim-Litvinoff, of the Soviet Union.

story:

cover to cover.

The only force powerful enough to stay the hand of the fascist dogs of war is the power of the working class, whose united strength is destined to overthrow Mussolini and his whole black regime of terror, oppression and war.

We may expect Mussolini's maneuvers to increase even as the war comes closer. If war comes, the working class, allied with the colonial masses, the friends of peace and all enemies of fascism can maintain Ethiopia's independence only over the corpse of the rotten war system of Fascism.

The unity of the labor movement against Musso-

lini's war plans, for the defense of peace and Ethiopia, is the chief task before us today.

Every day which passes without the forging of the united front between the Socialist and Communist Parties, is a day lost to all friends of peace and enemies of Fascism.

Joint demonstrations must immediately become a reality throughout the land. Direct medical and financial support of Ethiopia must be arranged without delay.

Forge the united front against Mussolini's coming invasion of Ethiopia! For the defense of peace and the defense of Ethiopia!

World Front

BY HAREY GANNES

Electing a President in P. I.

NEVER was there any doubt

agents of Yankee imperialism

offered to the Filipino people

to choose from as "first presi-

dent" of the Philippine

Islands, Manuel Quezon

would win easily over the aging

Quezon represents most faithfully

the needs of the feudal landowners

of the Philippines, as well as the

Filipino compradore capitalists

whose interests are intertwined

with the dominant American cor-

But above all Quezon is the

greatest master in the Orient of

the type of demagogy which offers

the colonial masses the mirage of

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ACTUALLY the war strategy of American imperialism in the Far

East is best served by the new status of the Philippines. The na-

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On Their Records

"ECLUSIVELY ON THE PARTY L RECORD"-this is the excellent advice of Governor Lehman to his Democratic Party colleagues.

We heartily agree! Let each political party stand on its record!

Democratic candidates for aldermen, State Legislatures, or other offices, should be prepared to defend the Roosevelt-Lehman administrations.

Republican candidates should boldly stand on the record of Hoover and LaGuardia.

As for us, the Communists, we gladly stand on our record!

We have fought for the needs of the people-for union wages, for unemployment insurance, for civil rights, for union recognition, against war and fascism, against the sales tax, for the taxation of the rich. We will continue that fight!

We challenge all our opponents-Republican, Democratic, Socialist-to debate the issues of the campaign. Yes, to debate "records"!

After Primary Day-What?

NEW YORK'S bitterest primaries in are over In the City Tammany

boro. Or on Angelo Herndon. Or on the growing vigilante terror against strikers. No, what they demanded is that the Roosevelt administration cease any demagogic talk of amending the Constitution and become even more reactionary than it

Constitution on Mooney. Or on Scotts-

is today. This was the real meaning behind the speeches of the representatives of the most reactionary circles of finance capital Tuesday.

Nor can the Roosevelt administration speak with grace of the Constitution and constitutional rights. The present administration has dealt some heavy blows at the constitutional rights of the masses in the last three years. Not one responsible administration official has come out against the whole wave of recent antilabor legislation. On the contrary, leading Roosevelt lights have been active in pushing laws meant to hamstring labor.

The real defenders of the constitutional rights of the masses are neither in the ultra-reactionary American Liberty League nor the Roosevelt administration. The defense of the few remaining democratic rights of the masses is the task of the vast masses of the American peoplethe workers, farmers, intellectuals and lower middle class.

To the job of uniting these various sections of the American people in one powerful party of workers and farmers as a bulwark against reaction, the Communist Party is dedicated.

Class Justice

CHARLES KRUMBEIN is still in prison, U serving an 18 months' sentence for a technical violation of passport regulations.

In response to thousands of letters and wires demanding his release, the Federal Parole Board has given out a plentiful supply of soft words and vague promises. But Krumbein remains in prison!

That Krumbein is kept in prison because of his revolutionary activities and not because of the passport charge is evident. If there were doubt on this score the suspended sentence for the escaped convict and Hearst's anti-Soviet tool, Thomas Walker, would provide conclusive proof. On the same charge the rotten criminal goes free and the self-sacrificing revolutionist gets 18 months! Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, put the question clearly in his letter to Roosevelt. "It is clear," Thomas wrote, "that the severity of his sentence of 18 months plus four years probation is solely due to his political beliefs."



rades from most of the important Arkansas Can Use Pamphlets, points in the District, including ³ Magazines, Papers Negro comrades and several em-

Combs, Ark. Comrade Editor: We of this part of the South can

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and erificisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses.

Readers are urged to write to the on the degeneracy of fascism, which Daily Worker their opinions. Impressions, when it invades science, turns it into political ballyhoo. Socialism on the other hand is the only basis on which to explain great scientific

Aguinaldo, who back in 1898 was brought by Dewey from Hong Kong to Manila to help fight the

their

Tokyo and Washington navy departments. Burch Sergio Osmena, one of Quezon's bitterest opponents, cleverly de-cided to play second fiddle this, time instead of risking a head-on contest, where he would have stord

a better chance than Aguinaldo, ... Bishop Aglipay. He was rewarded with the position of "first vice-president" in the history of the Philippines. That is to say, he hopes to be John Adams if he can't be George Washington.

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allies because the Filipinos asked

for realization of the promise of

Hall lost three districts to "insurgent" groups, said, in most cases. to have the blessing-if not more material supportof the Roosevelt-Farley-Lehman faction of the Democratic Party.

- But the essential lesson of Primary Day is not that Tammany still has a powerful machine, or that the so-called insurgents had tens of thousands of dollars to grease political wheels. The fundamental point in the whole campaign was the large number of contests and the large turnout of the enrolled voters in the old parties.

There is actual discontent in the rank and file of the Democratic and Republican parties. But there is a definite current, particularly in working class sections AWAY from the policies of these parties. More than one old party politician found it convenient to endorse such things as bona-fide unemployment insurance and union wages on relief projects.

The dissatisfaction will not keep within the bounds of old-party "regularity." This will soon find its expression in a broad anti-fascist Labor Party. The Communist Party strives to further such developments.

A Tory Field Day

T WAS a Tory field day Tuesday.

The biggest Tories shouted the loudest -in defense of the Constitution, the hisforic document that was born in revolution and that proclaims the rights of the masses to free speech, press and assemblage!

It is indeed significant that on precisely the same day that the flannelmouthed orators of the American Liberty League and the various officers' organizations shrieked their "defense" of the constitution. Tom Mooney in the California Supreme Court was denied certain legal rights requested by his counsel.

not a peep out of the defenders of the

A new flood of protests should pour in on the Parole Board. The address is Federal Parole Board, Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C.

Inform Green

WILL never be satisfied until we have every rubber worker in the country in the union and we have closed shop contracts."

This statement, made by Sherman H. Dalrymple, first president of the newly formed International of the United Rubber Workers of America, expresses the desire and need of every rubber worker. It was made following an appeal to the labor movement to support the new union.

Such a program will require the fullest support not only of the rubber workers, but organized labor as well. The delegates to the first convention of the international have proven that the union deserves this support.

They have won the right to democratically elect their officers despite the cajolery and threats of William Green, They have cleansed their constitution of a labor splitting clause. Now they are launching a drive for 100 per cent unionization of the industry.

Every rubber worker, every union local should get behind this drive. The first sten can be taken by informing the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. that your local is opposed to the threat of William Green that he will withhold financial support from the new international.

mentals of Communism was studied for five days; Organizational Problems for four days, the Negro Question for two days, and Trade Union Work for 3. We also had a lecture sines on the history of the Young Comhere? munist International by a member of the National Committee of the YCL

ployed in shops, took part in a two

weeks program of study. Funda-

The School was organized and financed through local initiative Socialist Sympathizers Quiz (the costs were over \$100) and taught by leading Party and League comrades of the District.

At the close of the classes there was a discussion held by the student body on the way the school had been conducted. This discussion showed that the comrades had found the classes on Trade Union Work and the Negro Question especially interesting and profitable for their practical work. Those comrades who had not been to schools before and those who were from out of town sections, found the Fun mentals of Communism classes

. . . THERE were several shortcomings in the school which have been avoided. The Party and Y.C.L. activity of the instructors and their bilities as functionaries aused them to make frequent interruptions in their classes. This tended to disorganize the work of the School. Second, the students agreed that some of the courses should have been extended over a nger period of time. They felt is way particularly about the Ne-Question. The practical ar-ments for the School could have been better; its location was in too noisy a place, and some of the houses in which the students were lodged were not suitable for ere lodged were not success tudying during the evenings. The School is an important step or the training of leadership in our district and the comrades are returning to their units and sections

with greater enthusiasm, eager to put into practice what they have learned. Distrit 14.

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NAME ADDRESS use hundreds of pieces of literature Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. more than we can afford to buy. Will comrades in the _ast who have

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fusal to endorse the united front is indication that this same leadership

has not learned anything from the

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used pamphlets, papers and magathis fact becom-+ exceptionally imto spare, send them to portant.

J. S. FAUBUS, Box 21. Combs, Arkansas.

Seger on United Front Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Last night I had occasion to united front of all anti-fascists have to be forged in spite of Herr Seger and his colleagues. T. I. hear a lecture delivered by Gerhart Seger, former Socialist member of

the Reichstag. The lecture was Scientists Rebuke Fascists. held under the auspices of the So-Praise Soviet Advances cialist-led Young Circle League.

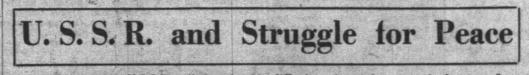
Herr Seger told his audience that Hitler's advent to power was due Comrade Editor:

to three factors: 1) the intense na-The recent physiological congress tionalism created by the loss of the war and the Versailles Treaty; 2) the "fact" that the German people land. I refer to a congress which by was called ostensibly for comparing are essentially undemocratic active and are more inclined to was called oscenation for comparing follow as subjects rather than live as citizens under a complete democ-racy and "freedom"; and 3) the in which the "newly created" supereconomic crisis. Quite in line with man of Hitler was extolled, the the policy of German Social De- chairman, a British scientist, was so mocracy, Herr Seger did not deem disgusted, that he rebuked them. For a Thank it important to mention that the saying that the scientists had come of the 'Daily' German working class was split into from all over the world, not to hear two camps and that Hitler's rise political harangues, but to conwas made easier both by this dis- tribute to scientific knowledge. Now it is apparent to anyone who

Congress, that their progress could class collaboration.

There were numerous other in-dications in Herr Seger's speech of of the political rule obtaining there. I hope Walter Wilson, who did such the bankruptcy of the Social Demo- I have no doubt that in merely cratic leadership—too numerous to mention, but one is of great signi-ficance. Out of 20 questions sub-mitted by the audience to Herr Seger, 16 deals with the establish-nomic care and putting at their economic reasons? Tell us someagainst Hitler. When one country, has made their progress and the colonial period. We've gle against Hitler.

realizes that these 16 questions possible. read of came from Socialist sympathizers. This is a significant commentary sources.



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

"a) On its growing economic and political might.

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

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

(d) Finally-on our glorious army, which is ready to defend our country against attack from without." (Stalin, Report to the XVII Congress of the C. P., S. U.)

It is not recorded anywhere that Spanish, later absolved the Amerianyone walked out on the Soviet scientists in disgust. Instead their unstinting praise of the technical progress that has been attained is Herr Seger was silent about the only exceeded by their enthusiasm role of Social Democracy in the pre-Hitler days, but his silence itself for Socialism. J. B. pronounces this Socialist leadership St. Louis Paper Suspects

Hearst-Coughlin Liaison

Comrade Editor:

as follows:

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New York, N. Y.

independence. He became one of the few native supporters of the hated and unlamented General Wood, Harding's governor-general of the islands

Now under the cover of a constitution, a president, and a Con-gress, the Quezons and Osmenas will increase their fascist-like ter-An editorial in the St. Louis Star-Times, September 2, reads in part of the Philippines. They will have a new Hearstian argument-the

"Our country, a Yankee colony, exploited and subjected by im-

perialism," writes the Central Committee of our brother party

in Porto Rico, thas had no mouthpiece through which to de-

fend the daily interests of the working class, and to fight for

"William Randolph Hearst's at-tack upon President Roosevelt as constitution, a gift from the an 'Asiatic Socialist' is followed so Greeks of Wall Street. quickly by a somewhat similar crit-AN event of great historic imporicism of the President by Father Coughlin that it brings up once A tance is the announcement of

St. Louis, Mo.

more the many statements that the appearance of the official organ have been made about a close af- of the Communist Party of Porto filiation between Hearst and Cough-Rico, Lucha Obrera, lin. It may be just a coincidence, Struggle," whose first number will but it doesn't look like one." be out on Oct. 1.

This will indicate that the suspicion that Father Coughlin is working hand in hand with the Fascist William Randolph Hearst is acquiring certainty.

For a Thanksgiving Issue

Amsterdam, N. Y Comrade Editor:

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I thoroughly enjoyed the use of unity and by the ideological un-preparedness of the German work-ers as a result of Social-Democratic returning delegates to the Soviet in the July 4th Daily Worker.

read of it only throu

the emancipation of our people from the yoke of foreign imperialism." They call on all working class and fraternal organizations in the United States to send their broth-

erly and fraternal greetings to Lucha Obrera. Thanksgiving Day will soon be here I hope Walter Wilson, who did such a fine piece on American rev-

UNITED FRONT actions of Socialists and Communists Czechoslovakia are on crease. Latest report state that recently the three Socialist parties and the Color. It Party in Koeniginof held a joint meeting against the increased cost of living. In the Witztovitz iron works, one of the largest plants in the country, when the factory comcolonial period. We've the country, when the factory com-mittee chairman tried to reject united front proposals, he was overruled by the Socialist Party membership. In some places the movement has reached the propor-tions of a People's Front movement against Fasciam and War and higher prices. Twenty-two municit-pel councils in the Kladno district protested acainst the rising prices pal councils in the Kladno district protested against the rising prices in unison with the growing unity

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