



to lend every effort to make this was understood, primarily as a re-(Continued on Page 2) solini think twice before plunging millions of Negro and Italian youths Thaelmann's Aircraft Tie-up gram. to certain death Trial Pushed Is Still Solid Building trades workers intensi-ned picketing on important W.P.A. projects throughout the city, de-manding that the union wage be

razo Workers; and John Coyne, assistant to the International president of Operative Engineers.

"We discussed the general situation but there was no protest filed the security wage," Mcagainst Grady said.

Projects Picketed

For this reason, Ethiopia's military experts are going ahead with eparations to meet Italy's attack which is here expected to come on five fronts simultaneously. Although no general mobilization of peace.

order has yet been released, it was In execution of such a policy of learned from a reliable source that moral support, it was explained, this triple defense lines have been government could notify all ship Labor in New York City struck drawn to meet any one of the fol-out in several directions yesterday lowing five possible attacks:

Africa and Europe from the At-lantic to the Mediterranean. Malta Island was put in inky After the conference with Eden. would give its moral support to any concrete economic sanctions that darkness in the early hours of this morning and airplanes from the about the situation due to 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courathe League might declare in behalf

West Indies.

land's stand for sanctions and Musgeous-a reinforcement for the solini's decisive rejection of the home fleet-"attacked" the island. League committee's proposal. Great searchlights picked out planes as they droned in battle formation Answers to the League commit-

e that will make M

Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Negro pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, chairman of the commit-tee, announced that the others who tee, announced that the others who have already said they will speak at the meeting include Walter White, national secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church

days. All organizations and all those who are against war and fas-eism are asked to call at the city Rec to help in preparations for remeeting. Funds are urgently back for "evidence" against Thael-mann, it was officially announced. immediately to the city office of the League, 156 Fifth Avenue.

Wisconsin **Again Leads** 'Daily' Drive

Wisconsin leads again! Spurred by the Daily Worker's apprais of the last few days, it d into action late Wednesday afternoon, after a silence of more

BERLIN, Sept. 19. - A special commission of five to eight mem-HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19. BERLIN, Sept. 19. — A special HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19. — More than 100 white conar works commission of five to eight mem-bers has just been appointed by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Com-notorious People's Court and the pany and the Hamilton Standard dexing project of the W.P.A., vis-dexing project of the W.P.A., vis-Holmes of the Community Church and Dr. Ward. Posters and leaflets to publicize the meeting will be ready at the city office of the American League Against War and Fascism in a few tober.

The Commission has been ordered to examine all newspapers, perio-to the Federation of Metal and

to examine all newspapers, perio-dicals and books of the German Communist Party for several years Allied Unions. At two Putnam textile mills 300 workers struck today against a wage cut and several hundred workers After completing the chief in-dictment of Thaelmann, which is of New Britain, struck demanding

the restoration of wage cuts. The M. Salzberg and Sons Fine already several volumes long, it is planned to make a separate indict-ment with the new material gath-Silk Throwing Company mills in Putnam were closed today as a re-

Agents of the Gestapo (Nazi secret police) are hunting every-where for possible witnesses and in-formers, against Thaelmann. In Berlin and Hamburg, stiempts are

again being made to force prisoners and road houses in New Haven were in the jails and concentration reported to have signed contracts camps, formerly active in the Ger-man Communist Party, to give tes-following a threat of a general timony against Thaelmann. strike

against the Roosevelt relief pro-

Building trades workers intensi-

More than 100 white collar work- operate. ited Works Progress Administration headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, and demanded that they be given employment at once.

Transients Demand Jobs

A picket line of 100 unemployed transients was thrown in front of the Emergency Relief Bureau, 902 dway, by the transient local of the Unemployment Council. They demanded that transient relief, which has been ordered cut off by Nov. 1, be continued and jobs at trade union wages.

Meanwhile, a full meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council

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Gondar.

4. A southern attack from Ual ered only to embargo sale of arms, Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

capital, along the course of the Webbe Shibeli river.

Prominent men throughout the country are donating grain and flour to be used by the army and in the Harrar district where food supplies are depleted because of the number of troops en route to meet expected Italian attack.

Fascist Press Cites British Threat (By United Press)

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ROME, Sept. 19 .- Coincident with announcement of a government

Hathaway, Hudson Lynching of Negro Will Speak Tonight Protested in Wire At the Bremen Fete By Defense Group

over the naval base. 1. A nothwestern advance from against Italy. That notice would be expected to convey to the Amerenacted Neutrality Law, is empow-

powers

sanctions

Ual, swinging westward toward ammunition and implements of war Harrar, in an effort to cut the Addis to belligerents. He is not authorized to embargo articles or products 5. A direct northward drive which do not come under the from Italian Somaliland toward the nition of implements of war. which do not come under the defi-

It is generally regarded here, however, as likely that any economic sanctions which may be declared by the League against Italy as a war preventive measure would be backed by the British Navy; and that the American Covernment's modification by the British Navy; and that the American Government's notification to ship operators that they would enter the proscribed zone at their own risk would amount practically to an embargo by this country against Italy. DETROIT, Sept. 19.--A special meeting of all members of the De-troit district of the Communist Party will be held here Sunday at

against Italy. Nanking Troops Attack Nanking Troops Attack

Hopei Peasants; Kill 10 reporter. The order of business is:

By Cable to the Daily Worker) 1. Present Economic and Polit-ical Situation and Our Tasks. SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.-Detach-ments of government troops under the control of Chiang Kal-shek have 2. Our Attitude Towards Labor Tickets. attacked peasants why confiscated the property of three big landlords Ten peasants were killed and over 3. Lessons of the Meat Strike. 4. Daily Worker Drive and Mem-

British Labor Party Split **Looms Over League Policies**

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> LONDON, Sept. 19.—An emer-gency meeting of the National Ex-coutive. Committee of the British Labor Party was called today to deal with the inner party crisis precipitated by the resignations of Arthur Ponsonby from his leader-ship of the Labor Party in the Beder-ship of the Labor Party is executive room the Labor Party is executive committee. Both split the British Labor Party wide open by opposing Labor Party wide open by opposing Labor Party wide open by opposing committee. Both split the British Labor Party wide open by opposing committee. Both split the British Labor Party wide open by opposing committee. Both split the British Labor Party wide open by opposing committee. Both split the British Labor Party wide open by opposing penalties) against Italy when Mus-solini invades Ethlopia. Ti is expected that Herbert Mor-rison, Labor Party leader of the London County Council, and George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Party was successfully op-sed by William Kean, president (Continued on Pare 2)

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of Ethiopia is not expected Typical of the hurry with which Saturday, when the Italian cabinet England has been marshalling her meets. League of Nations observers forces in the Mediterranean is the have, however, practically resigned trip just made by the heavy cruiser themselves to the prospect of an Ajax, last reported on Aug. 30 at Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Mussolini's armed invasion begins.

Laval disclosed his own pessimism

One of the new elements in the Barbados Island, West Indies. The Ajax arrived unannounced at Gi-braltar on Sept. 16 after a direct Ajax, only one year old and one of Britain's most modern floating for-

and a most modern making for memory and several at midlight and the League Council, which is generally dominated by France and England, is now in charge. Membership Meeting Council members were discussing

Of Detroit Communists the advisability of remaining in permanent session throughout the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, apparently on Great Britain's persuasion. Will Be Held Sunday

Talk of sanctions against Italy is

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Communist **Faces** Court

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept 19. The maximum ball of \$200 was set by Judge Fred Wright on Samuel K. Davis, Communist leader, held on "disorderly conduct" charges growing out of his participation in

growing out of his participation in the Friday demonstration at which police fired point blank into the demonstration after laying down a barrage of tear gas. The trial has been set for Tues-day. Davis is out on ball following the placing of the \$900 by the In-ternational Labor Defense. Davis, who is a member of the Building

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twenty wounded.

Huge Throngs Browder Eulogizes Henri Barbusse Soviet Union Mass at Grave **Is Harnessing** Of Barbusse As a Fighter for the United Front Arctic Wastes

All Parties of Peoples' Front Join in Tribute to Dead Leader

Henri Barbusse is dead, but verybody who spoke about him that day of his funeral on Sept. 7, from the streets of Paris to the Pere Lachalse cemetery felt his fighting Lachaise cemetery felt his fighting spirit still keenly alive.

He lived in the minds of the French masses, from the moment the funeral hearse began its final journey to the grave reserved for the great foe of fascism and war-rior in the service of the toiling masses—that moment when rench es-that moment when spon-Here he comes? —to the speech at the cemetery delivered by Earl Browder, secretary of the Commu-nist Party of the United States, in behalf of the Executive Committee of the Co

Barbusse's last march started at the funeral chapel, wound its way through the working class section of Paris-Villette, Billette, Menilnamed after President Wilson, on Henri Barbusse, to the cemetery. The united front had shown its provess in struggle; it was now showing it solidarity in Communist Inte of one of its best sons.

Throngs Fill Streets

For Barbusse even at the very end continued to embody the united front, he who had been most in-strumental in organizing the World Committee Against War and Fas-

Estimates of the funeral proces sion vary. There were at least 50,000 mourners, workers, Socialists, Com-munists, Radical-Socialists, intel-Interimete, realization of the second second

Leaders from every party in the Prench People's Front were present, marched the entire route. The French Socialist Party was rep.Nsented by Racul Evrard, Robert Jardel and many others as well as as war and fascism and the need the leaders of the young French Socialists. The great figures of the French Communist Party — Marcel Cachin, Jacques Duclos, Paul Vall-lant-Couturier and others. There were representatives of the Radical-

Writers, Veterans Mourn Leader

The first speaker at the cemetery was Paul Brulat, speaking for the writers' organization. He bade fare-well to "a fearless writer and a man of great heart."

Short speeches were then deby Jacques Duclos and Jourdain, the first for the livered veterans whom Barbusse organized and the latter a leader of the World nittee Against War and Fas-

Andre Malraux, world-renowned author of "Man's Fate" and other novels, then reads Romain Rolland's 'Farewell to Barbusse." It begins:

"I address this last farewell to the author who wrote 'Precurseurs,' who, after the bloody revelations of the war of 1914, vowed that he would put his whole passionate life in the service of the cause of Comnism and of humanity.

Browder Speaks for Comintern The next speaker was Earl Brow-der, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, in the name of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. He

Speaking in the name of th Speaking in the name of the Executive Committee of the Com-muniet International, Earl Brow-der, general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., de-livered an address at the functal in Paris of, Henri Barbuse, writer and revolutionary leader who died recently in Moscow.

The text of Browder's address

Comrades: With deepest sorrow the tollers of the whole world bow their heads today, together with the toiling masses of France, before the grave of Henri Barbusse. A son of the French people, nursed with the milk of the great tradi-tions of 1793 and 1871, Henri Bartions of 1793 and 1871, Henri Bar-busse was, like those brilliant heroes of the past, while bone, flesh and plood of the Prench, at the same blood of the French, at the same time, and for the same reason, dear to the Executive Committee to the hearts of the conscious tollers of the whole world. The rbusse's last march started at true heroes of France have always. Inneral chapel, wound its way igh the working class section ant, and the others—down into very distinguished street d after President Wilson, on

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Committee of the Communist International, speaking

for the millions of its followers on all continents, in all countries, in all languages, I bring the tribute of love and admiration, the unfath-

omable sorrow at our common loss, to the grave of this greatest spokesman of the suffering, toiling masses our comrade Henri Barbusse.

Voice of Suffering Masses Out of the black horrors of the ast World War, rose the voice of

suffering masses in protest and revolt, in that immortal book, "Under Fire" ("Le Feu"), which Professor Margaret Schlauch and **Students Act For** Edwin Berry Burgum of New York University were emphatic in their acclaim of the action taken by the Amalgamation executives of the student groups.

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for a new social order which would not be productive of war, fascism, insecurity and racial antagonism.

Will Cooperate with Y's The committees also expressed welcome any move of American students to form that same united the belief that the American Stu-dent Union, should it be approved action.

at their national conventions, will enlist the support of thousands of students and within a short time become the voice of the American demonstrations. student body. The Student I. L. D. and the

National Student League together have chapters in some 170 coluniversities and normal to learn of the proposed amalgama-s. In addition, * some " 100 tion of the Student League for Inleges, u schools. high school groups are affiliated with the two leagues. Together organized the first they student against war in 1934 and were seem to me to be, first and fore-movers in the widely- most, the fight for student control

strike against war in 1938 and weise most, the fight for student content prime movers in the widely- most, the fight for student activities, and for free-acclaimed anti-war strike last of student activities, and for free-acclaimed anti-war strike last of student activities, and the fight to Thomas Hails Merger

Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party and an executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, the parent body of the S. L. L. D., hailed the proposed merger as "making for a gen-erally better situation." The stateof Thomas to the Daily

been one more of organization than Worker follows: "The proposed amalgamation of the Student League for Industrial Mary Fox, an executive of the Democracy and the National Stu- League for Industrial Democracy, dent League makes for a generally voiced hearty better situation and it stands on "The Board of directors is in sym- to study conditions actually exist- picket line on Convent Avenue. its own merits. It will afford the pathy with the move towards uni- ing there. students an opportunity to get to- fication," she said. "We look on it Citrine has long been a bitter foe

made the name of Henri Barbusse known and loved throughout the world. We found Barbusse, of France, arrogantly showing its loved Barbusse, in all lands, because he made articulate our common hatred for war and for the makers of war, because he joined us in the search for a new way of life which would wipe the war-makers of the face of the earth and make all wars impossible. Barbusse's life and work has be-Barbusse's life and work has be-

come a symbol, a signost pointing the path of all humanity. Through the struggle against war, he found his way to the struggle for socialhis way to the struggle for social-ism, for only in socialism can the world find relief from that universal cannibalism which is capitalism, which brought the World War, which today brings humanity again to the brink of a new world slaughter, which will choke all hu-manity in blood if it is not superseded by a new, a socialist, system of society. Barbusse learned that socialism in peace, and helped to bring this lesson to millions, in France and the whole world. Stalin

The Fighter Against Fascism

Out of the collapse of capitalism, and the desperate misery of the masses capitalist reaction has brought forth a new, more vicious, form of its control over the masses -that is Fascism. This, the blackest of all forms of reaction, the destroyer of human culture, the bearer of starvation for the people, Barbusse learned and taught to millions, is at the same time the preparer for a new World War, a new mass slaughter of the flower of the cople of all lands. He saw Italian

The statement of both educators

Professor Margaret Schlauch:

"Having just returned from Eu-

rope and having observed in France that it is possible for students to

form a united front of action, I

make higher education available

of the International convention au-fered for consideration. Tobin re-his city fused to go ahead with the elec-pathy w extra stout gentlemen, with dia-mond rings and stickpins, domi-nated the five-day session. Dave decline." The nominee was called in a convention of the second second second second material second second second second second second material second second second second second second material second second second second second second second material second second

Fascism impudently preparing a war of conquest against the Ethiopian people. He saw Fascism, procl which has awallowed country after of u country, grimacing at the borders and

whole mass of the toiling, suffer-ing population. In the struggle for this unity, and for socialism, Bare busse followed the inertiable logic of his course, and became a Com-munist, to stand shoulder to shoulder with the most steadfast fighters for the people's front of toiling humanity. That was what led him to turn his brilliant literary talents to the story of the life society, that great leader whose genius really built a new socialist society, that great pupil and continuer of Marx. Engels, Lenin - our great Stalin

Barbusse, while becoming a Com-munist, was at all times one of the pioneers of the struggle for a united front. Amsterdam - Pleyel we're forged in the fire of Barbusse's burning spirit. Across the Atlantic, in the United States, Barbusse came to weld together the warring groups burning spirit. Across the Atlantic, ousse was the very embodiment of in the United States, Barbusse came to weld together the warring groups and war of all the toiling masses into a solid League Against War and Fascism, which now, only two and Fascism, which now, only two years after, embraces a million and a quarter people, while a youth movement arising since, brings to-

cow, it was natural that Henri Bar-busse should have been there, stand- rules the whole world. ing beside George Dimitroff in the

of us, that unity is only at its de-ginning, it is not yet fully schleved. For the Advance of Unity He knew that we must work and fight a hundred times more de-

which he did so much to prepare and advance, which inspires the And in July of this year, at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International in Mos-

Farewell, Comrade Barbusse, we proclamation of the great program shall be equal to the great example of united struggle against fascism and war. Barbusse is great be-you have bequeathed to us.

Siberia Sea Route, Scientific Farming Open New Fields for Socialism (By Federated Press).

(By Pederated Press). MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Soviet Rus-dia has conquered the Arctic. With a trade route from East to West already established and with the discovery of three new islands to its credit, Russia's development of her immense northern regions and ocean front is forging ahead. No. Incomer is northern Siberia **Union-Splitting UTW Decision** No longer is northern Siberia, with its untoid wealth in mineral deposits, furs and fisheries, to re-main an isolated, uninhabited waste land. The Soviet government is sparing neither effort nor money to develop this territory. The new northern sea route pro-vides an ocean lane which no other

Group Acts on Carolina vides an ocean lane which no other nation can blockade. It means that Russian trade in the Arctic may go forever unhindered in war or peace.

The great investment which the Soviet Union has placed in avia-tion is expected to bear rich fruit in the exploitation of the Arctic region. The next few years will doubtless see the development of a tical beliefs is sharply protested by wast plane service to the new settle- the Committee to Support South-

Every known field of science is being employed to aid in making the northern region habitable and profitable. The discovery that by artifically beginning the germination of wheat and other plants and then keeping them in cold storage pigeons. It orders them to collabopigeons. It orders them to collabogains more than a month of ri-pening, points the way to agriculrate with the enemies of labor in prosecuting militant workers in the tural development even, in the hitherto barren lands of the short courts. The decision is character-ized by the Committee to Support Arctic summer.

Southern Textile Organization as "a high-handed, reactionary meas-In spite of the dangers and hardure which would disrupt the union and work irreparable havoc upon which would disrupt the union ships involved, the Northern Sea Route Administration is pushing forward stubbornly with its ex-plorations of the Blank Patch, trade unionism in the South." The full text of the Committee's letter Arctic region never before visited. to President McMahon follows: It maintains a fleet of icebreakers Mr. Thomas F. McMahon, Presialong the Arctic coast to aid trade vessels and to organize explorations. dent United Textile Workers of America,

After thrilling adventures, the icebreaker Sadko, commissioned particularly for exploration, has discovered three islands and has added tremendously to the scientific knowledge of the water currents and the make-up of the Arctic regions.

Communist Faces

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statement. A further motion giving financial support to the Flour City Ornamental Iron Co. and Strutwear strikes was passed by the local, An appeal was issued today to all Farmer-Labor clubs and unions by the strike committee of the ornamental iron workers calling for mass meetings in support of the strike.

Disgusted with Mayor Latimer's secret investigation of the police murders, the Eleventh Ward Farmer-Labor Club voted Tuesday to call upon the Central Committee of the Party to begin an investigation independent of the Mayor's.

George Lund, head of the Oil Sta-tion Attendants Union; Harry Mayville and Fred W. Bergstrom, leaders of the strike at the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works, will be the

principal speakers at the meeting rine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union College of New York took to the Ross, district organizer of the Com-

15-Year Prison Term Nazis Put Ban Of a Loaf of Bread On All Culture Andrew Sturgess, 38, of Van- Organizations couver, Wash., must serve fifteen years in prison because he stole a lece of bread when he was hungry. Student Registrations This sentence was meted out re-Slump in Reich-Swiss cently by Superior Judge John M. Wilson, of Olympia, Wash., it was

Meted Out for Theft

Mark Drake. Nothing but bread was taken.

Is Protested

Order to Expel for

'Communist Activity'

New York, N. Y.

The Committee to Support

Southern Textile Organization wishes to register an uncondi-

tional protest against the infam-

executive committee of the West-

ern Carolina Textile Council at

its last meeting at Paw Creek. The instructions to locals stated

that any member charged with Communist activity or holding

stool pigeons and even hand them

over to the tender mercies of

This Committee stands for

unity among the Southern work-ers, regardless of political ideas

or affiliations. Such high-handed.

reactionary measures would dis-

rupt the union and work irrepar-able havoc upon trade unionism

We urge you, therefore, as na-

tional president of the United

order the immediate cancellation

of this decision and direct that

it he wined off the books where

Workers of America.

ous decision arrived at by

Dear Sir:

vigilantes.

in the South.

Textile

Flay Fascists reported yesterday. Sturgess pleaded guilty to entering the house of (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

the

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BERLIN (via Zurich), Sept. 19-Wilhelm Frick, Nazi Minister of the Interior, has issued a circular warn-ing against "the danger of enemies against National Socialism under the cloak of harmless organiza-

All public societies, cocupied with cultural or political questions, must now receive permission from Hitler's now receive permission from Huter's theoretical mouthpiece, Alfred Rosenberg. This means handing over to Rosenberg all small cultural organizations which have somehow been able to maintain themselves without direct supervision by the government.

Student Registration Drops (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

The recent decision of the ex-cutive committee of the Western Carolina Textile Council ordering catastrophic drop in the number of German university students as if to the expulsion of members of the United Textile Workers of America illustrate Hitler's boast of the Third Reich's "cultural achievements." for Communist activities and political beliefs is sharply protested by The number of students entering

German universities this year is ern Textile Organization in a letter to Thomas F. McMahon, president 7,000 compared with 14,000 in 1933. The total number of students in of the U. T. W. A., Bible House, Astor Place, New York City. the summer of 1933 equalled 116,000,

fell to 89,000 in the winter of 1934-In its decision the Western 1935 and amounted to 77,000 in the Carolina Textile Council assigns to summer of 1935.

Swiss Press Flays Nazis

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BASLE, Sept. 19. - The "be-draggled legend" of Bolshevik horrors no longer can hide the tyranny of Hitlerism, declares a leading ar ticle in the Basle daily, National Zeitung.

"Hitler is again resorting to attempts to frighten the people with Bolshevism," declares the article. "Hitler evidently still believes in the political effectives of this bedraggled legend in foreign countries although he could obtain information that civilized countries abroad only feel horror at the condition-tyranny, absence of freedom, mental savagery-to which National Socialism has brought Germany.'

Radio Strike Bribe Charged

Communist views must be ex-pelled from the Union, and that Charges that the United Fruit Company had offered a bribe of the Union should help prosecute \$5,000 to release the S.S. Chiriqui, him in the courts. This will whose wireless operators struck in jeopardize the life and liberty of Los Angeles, were made yesterday by Hoyt S. Haddock, president of any honest worker who has ever shown activity on the picket, line the American Radio Telegraphista or who has in any way displeased his leaders by independent thought or action. It would place union members into the hands of Association.

Hr. Haddock indignantly turned down the offer, he said, stating that the sum proposed would cover the increase asked by the union for operators and that the only agreement he would reach with the United Fruit was one signed by the union granting the demands of the strik-

Another victory was chalked up for the operators with the nouncement yesterday that the American Hampton Roads Line settled with, the union in Paltimore, Charges that steamship companies were endangering lives and property through the employment inexperienced men were reiterated yesterday by union officials. Affidavits from some of these would-be scabs were gotten stating

that they had never had any previ-

ous experience as operators.



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at the Margate Congress. Cripps' position is that the British people cannot oppose Mussolini in Ethiopia because the English imperialists have benefitted by im-

"I know of cases in Paris where perialist ventures in the past. united action by students has very who seized the Transvaal by force where he expected to discuss the Minneapolis Court materially protected their profes-sors and has prevented fascist in 1900 to reply to Mussolini when Professor Edwin Berry Burgum: he tries to seize Ethiopia by force "I think every friend of the stu-

in 1935?" he asked in a speech at dent movement will be encouraged Bletchley last Sunday night. The solution he appeared to of-

dustrial Democracy and the Nafer was to keep the peace by retional Student League. The obshuffling the present imperialist holdings of the capitalist powers in jectives of the student movement Italy's favor. "If Socialists were at Geneva they

would contribute to peace, not by approving sanctions, but by offering the world a pooling of their colonial resources and markets," he Committee on White-Collar Service

tegral part of the wide movement in America against fascist suppres sion and in behalf of our traditional democratic principles. The demands of this movement are too pressing to allow any further continuance of Will Visit the U.S.S.R. General Johnson a split in the movement, which has



istrator.

The Teamsters' Convention-a Picture of A. F. of L. Chiefs in Action

deserving students without weath. These are aims which are an insaid. Citrine, Anti-Soviet the Namm Store in Brooklyn, who Trade Union Leader, was appointed chairman by Mayor LaGuardia, on the invitation of

and welfa

At noon fifty students and 145 LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Walter Cit- union workmen who are striking for

To Review White-Collar Jobs Confronted with this situation General Hugh S. Johnson, W.P.A. czar, rushed to the Newark Airport and took a plane for Washington

W.P.A. situation with Harry L. Hopkins, national W.P.A. admin-

Before leaving for the capital the General issued an order for a review of all white collar projects, which have drawn sharp criticism

from a large number of labor organizations. He appointed an advisory committee of business men welfare workers to complete

Projects, the group of eight men and women is headed by Major Benjamin F. Namm, president of

voiced the admiration and love which all the world's oppressed have for Barbusse whom he compared to the great heroes of the world proletarian revolution. And above all. he stresses that this funeral is a morial to the life work of Henri Barbusse, to the working class unity to which the dead working class fighter had dedicated his entire life.

The last speaker was Marcel Cachin, speaking for the Commu-nist Party of France, Barbusse's Party. He recalled Barbusse's words: "No action is bad action."

And Cachin, now 75, said ten-

derly:

revolutionary action



GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- Rabbi Steben S. Wise of New York today telegraphed Dr. Eduard Benes, re-cently elected president of the League of Nations Assembly, pro-testing against "cruel persecution and defamation of German Jews" by the Nazi Congress recently held

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "Anti-Jewish legislation in the Third Reich represents a regression to medieval policy with regard to lews, and creates in the heart of dews, and creates in the heart of the Europe of the twentieth cen-may a new ghetto for the purpose of oppressing and dishonoring the sewish people," the appeal stated. "By outlawing German Jews, by carrying on systematically anti-Jewish propagands the world over, and by spreading racial theories which imply a negation of the very principle of equality of rights for all peoples and races, the policy of the Third Reich destroys the basis of modern civilization and the League of Nations, as the embodi-ment of the hopes and ideals pur-ued by the noblest minds of all abd:"

Districts, sections, units, send igular reports (at least once a week) to the Dally Worker of your activities in the \$60,000 approval of the step.

gether on a non-political basis free with approval and look for its suc- of the Soviet Union. At the British

The college opened its all session yesterday.

Speakers from the National Stu-

munist Party, will speak and Davis will act as chairman. Many members of the Farmer-Labor Party are expected to attend the meeting.

Organizations, be sure to bring up the question of collections for the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive at

your next meeting!

constitutes plot the fair name of trade unionism in America.

Very sincerely yours, Negotiations continued yesterday with the New England Steamship COMMITTEE T O SUPPORT Company and the Cosmopolitan SOUTHERN TEXTILE ORGANI-Line. ZATION.

Picketing continued yesterday H. J. Berman, with the major fire being concen-Executive Secretary. trated at the Ward Line piers on South Street where the S.S. Orizaba and the S.S. Borinquen of an as-

sociated line are docked.

Ethiopia Prepares **Against** Attacks

usually regarded as representing the views of the regime, said recent

Italy's inability to stand against the British fleet, the editorial con-

celled by a non-citizen to paralyze our nation's economic life!" Boast of a Strikebreaker Michael Casey of San Francisco, notorious for his open collaboration with the labor-hating interests of the bay region, flayed the general strike called in San Francisco in 1934 and touchingly related the dif-figuities with which he was con-the way of organized. The resolution called and novel way of organizing the increasing and novel way of organizing the increasing the number of, vice-net of the cents per month per mem-ber, five cents of which was to go increasing the number of, vice-nists, Tobin disclosed a conversa-tion he had just completed with the in 1934 and touchingly related the dif-ficulties with which he was con-

his city from walking out in sym-pathy with the marine and dock Z. Foster, the I.W.W. agitator, the Delegate O'Connel of San Fran-

-By KENNETH FITZGERALD-

derly: "Dear friend Henri Barbusse, what bitter pain for one older than you to greet you for the last time!" The thirteenth convention of the International Erotherhood of reamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, held Sept. 9 to 13 at trom the world of revolutionary ac-tion was fittingly observed with rev-alutionary aufity in the midst of revolutionary action The day received his only defeat at the midst of revolutionary action The thirteenth convention of the International Erotherhood of the International Officers were to uside the "inner circle" did make a few nominations but were re-revolutionary action The union's hand to the em-the san Francisco ILA, the chief and Helpers, held Sept. 9 to 13 at the basi pictures yet obtainable of the basi pictures yet obtainable of the basi pictures of the dist of the basi pictures of the dist of the convention, introduced the midst of the convention, introduced the basi pictures of the dist of the convention, introduced the midst of the convention, introduced the midst of the convention, introduced the basi pictures of the dist of the convention, introduced the convention when, by a the disastrous general strike being a disastrous general strike being the convention when, by a the sant the the press, "Comthe San Francisco I.L.A. me that it would greatly object of attack. "If this ruling obtained in the sion, Tobin opened the day's pro-longshoremen's union, "you wouldn't have being of the Communist Party for the stated benefit of the press, "Com-unists," he thundered, "try to get into our unions and int

leader of the steel strike!" Tobin's outburst came as the re-

A resolution slapping the Nazi vention were dominated by a Dem-persecutions in Germany was re- ocratic Party ballyhoo. More than



Foster Greets Red Candidate In Winnipeg

Wishes Success to Tim **Buck in Fight for Parliament** Seat

WINNIPEG, Canada, Sept. 19.— Im Buck, famous Canadian work-ng class leader and Communist andidate for Parliament in North Vinnipeg, has received a letter of rectings and support from William 5. Foster, chairman of the Com-nunist Party of the United States. Not has an excellent chapter of he ck has an excellent chance of be-

Foster and Buck worked together in the trade union field when Buck was in the United States shortly fter the war.

Sent from Moscow, where Foster s undergoing medical treatment, he letter reads:

"While attending the VII Con-ress of the Communist Interna-onal, it was reported to me that you are contesting North Winnipeg in the coming federal election.

"I send my hearty greetings to you as an old comrade-in-arms, and express the hope that on Oct. 14 the workers of North Winnipeg, to whom I have spoken in the years gone by, will elect you as their champion

"The call of Dimitroff to the vorkers of the world to forge a olid united front against hunger. fascism and war has stirred us all to renewed actions against the wage-slashers, political tyrants and var-makers.

"I hope that the same solid opposition to the Bennett government which freed you from Kingston penitentiary, will defeat the gov-ernment and elect you to the next parliament by a majority of labor and Communist fighters against capitalist misery and war.

"I can assure you that the U.S. class-conscious workers are follow-ing the struggles of their Canadian comrades, and that the news of our election, which we await, will noourage us in our daily fight for

Salem Strike Solid **As Firm Threatens To Close Down Mill**

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 19. - A threat to close down the Pequot Mills was made here last night by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Com-pany in an effort to frighten strik-ing workers back to work.

The 5,000 workers at the Pequot Mills have been on strike, demanding wage increases, for more than a month. The workers are led by the Independent Sheeting Workers

Ask your newsdealer if he sells the Dally Worker!

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

SIOR, MT285. Meet Del, creator of "Little Lefty," at "Little Lefty" Dance, Friday, Sep-tember 20, Rits Plass, 218 Hunting-ton Ave., near Mass. Del's famous chalk talk, dancing till I A.M. Adm. 40c. Frouesdi: Daily Worker. U. S.-Soviet Friendship Mass Meet-ing. Old South Meeting House, Sun-day, Sept. 22, 8:15 P.M. To support friendship with the Soviet Union and to discuss the present diplomatic situation. Herbert Goldfrank, F.S.U. National Secretary, Rev. James W. Mitchell, and olders. Adm. free. Ausp.: Boston F.S.U.

Philadelphia, Pa.



This man was lucky. He wasn't killed. But two of his union brothers were when cops broke up a strike demonstration at the plant of the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works in Minneapolis, Striker are beginning to woulder what the constitution's guarantee of rights of peaceful assembly really mean.

Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street,

Comradely,

have been out four weeks.

Definite

New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrades:

Students Hail Worker Shows Way **Progress Made BySovietUnion Shows What Man Can Do**

Under Socialism Says Head of Delegation

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—After tour-ng the Soviet Union from Moscow south to Erivan and west to Klev

investigating social and economic ns in the U.S.S.R., a group of ten American students, including graduates and under-graduate from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith Smith from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology and Wisconsin University, issued a statement declaring that they were most impressed by the uniform degree of growth through-out the region they traversed.

"What impressed us most during our trip through the Soviet Union was the fact that the entire coun-try, not just the parts best known try, not just the parts best known to tourists, is going forward at a tremendous pace," they stated. "Our group as a whole was more interested in Erivan than any other place we visited," declared Richard Lauterbach, leader of the moun and a member lof the Ne

group and a member of the Na-tional Student Federation. "The mount of new buildings already ompleted or under construction there is amazing, and the progress

which has been made with irriga tion projects in this part of Ar-menia shows what man can do TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 19. with such a task under Socialism. Two More Unions keep the scabs out of the plant was

Endorse Detroit the union calling for mass picketing at the plant Monday. Labor Candidates steps have been taken by the

Active

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.—The Teachers Union and the Coal and Ice Wagon Drivers of the United Brotherhood of Teamsters are the latest organizations to endorse Maurice Sugar, William McKie and Fay O'Camb, the three labor can-Latest endorsements of the ticket by trade unions foreshadow a wide labor endorsement for the first in-dependent labor ticket in The T. N. Taylor, state A F

Labor Party To Have a Birthday-Move Pressed Aids Daily Worker **ByOffice**Union Sept. 12, 1935. **B.S.and A.U.Backs Fight** of Teachers-to Push While worrying about **Issue at AFL Parley** having money to send to help towards the collection of the \$60,000, I noticed a birthday creeping up on me. I knew that a devoted family would make Establishment of a Labor Party based on the bona fide trade union

movement with other working-class organizations included is urged in something of it, even if we could not really afford it. The a resolution adopted by an over-whelming majority at a New York only way I could see the money spent at this time was to divert it to you. So I say Happy Birthday to membership meeting of the Book-keepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union held Monday, it was learned yesterday. the Daily Worker to the extent of \$20, money order inclosed.

was learned yesterday. The sentiment in favor of the Labor Party was part of a progres-sive program adopted at the meet-ing, calling for support of trade union democracy, for the right of any member to political affiliation, against the revocation of the char-ter of the Teachers Union, Local 5. Many Work and for cooperation **Terre Haute Strikers Firm** of New York, and for cooperation Against Scabs with all unemployed organizations. The program embodied also a stand in favor of the formation of

an International of Office Workers in A. F. of L., for a militant policy Local Unions Move for

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as opposed to class collaboration in the A. F. of L. for unemployment insurance, the cost not to be borne by workers, and sentiment against the Organization of a Labor Party any moves to reorganize the Fur

Union in New York. The members voted by a large majority to instruct their delegate The determination of the strikers to the forthcoming A. F. of L. conat the Columbia Stamping Mill to vention to fight for a progressive and militant program. It was decided also to print the

expressed in a resolution passed by progressive program in the "Ledger," official publication of the union, in order to acquaint the entire membership of the union as well as the unorganized office Columbia Stamping Mill Union to workers with the issues facing the

enlist the help of the Malleable entire labor movement today. metal plant strikers in the mass picketing. The Malleable strikers Scissor Strikers Firm

On Closed Shop Demand A motion made in the Central Labor Union to accept a contribu-

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 19 .-Striking scissors workers declared here today that they would "let the old plant rot down" before they would go back to work without the Districts, sections, units, send

closed shop. The work



for Pay Raise the s22-scale continues solid. The first day of the strike brought three concessions to the strikers. Al

The first day of the strike brought three concessions to the strikers. At a conference with V. C. Finch, state representative of the A. F. of L., Thad Holt, state W. P. A. adminis-trator, agreed upon_the following three concessions: (1) to avoid de-lay in pay checks, regular pay days will be established on all projects, the men to be paid on specific days, twice a month, (2) adjustment will be made to relieve the workers of the cost of transportation to proj-Newark. the cost of transportation to proj-ects or they will be transferred to projects nearer their homes, (3) where the distance to a project is several miles, workers will be cred-ited for time spent travelling to and from work. Finch, the reactionary represen-

tative of the A. F. of L. in Alabama, in meeting with Holt and present-ing some of the strikers' grievances, is now first taking action to push

for correction of abuses that have been called to his attention time and again. The leaders of the strike realize the meaning of Finch's pres-ent activity and are not permitting this bureaucrat to take "leadership" in the W. P. A. strike, knowing that he would "cooperate" with the officials to behead the struggle. Finch admitted that he "had received no requests for adjustment from local labor bodies in Walker County." In the meantime the striking relief workers are determined to stay out until the \$22-scale is raised.

Leaders of the strike charged to-day that the minimum "security" wage is insufficient to provide ac tual necessities. In many cases, "the head of the family is not sufficiently fed to return a full day's work un der W. P. A. after trying to feed

Of Chain Gang Cage

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.-Superintendent of Police Lestrange vesterday refused a permit for a display of the Georgia chain gang torture cage which the International Labor Defense is exhibiting in connection with the campaign for reversal of the sentence of 18 to 20

years on the chain gang imposed on Angelo Herndon by a Georgia The I.L.D. will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine Street, to protest the police

Lestrange, whose police department is notorious for third degree methods, explained his denial of the permit on the grounds that no implements of torture are used in Philadelphia, and he was not in-

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19 .- The Supreme Court order MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 19.-All. W. P. A. projects in Walker County are still shut down as the strike of 3,500 relief workers against ments for unemployed workers on relief, climaxed a bitter fight started on Aug. 30 when the state relief administration refused to pay E. R. A. rents in this city.

because Commissioner Parnell had refused to sign and issue the bands. A picket line was placed imme-diately before the City Hall by the Newark locals of the Essex County All payments of rent had been stopped until the city paid \$750,000 as its share of the relief costs of Unemployment Councils. A com-mittee was sent to put the fur-

onds.

The picket line was maintained at

the City Hall and at the Court

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19. - The

Unemployment Councils announced today that they will hold a mass

meeting tomorrow evening at 516

Herbert Benjamin, national sec-

House during the hearings until the

avorable decision was reached.

Precedent Set

The executive session of the Supreme Court which issued the writ set a legal precedent in New Jer-sey. It was the first time the court left Trenton for a hearing. The Newark Press was unanimous in leclaring that it had ended an extremely tense situation. The de-termined stand of the unemployed had been expressed in the state-ments of the Essex County Unemployment Councils calling for a united fight to stop any attempted evictions

On Sept. 3, following the state E. R. A. announcement that no rents would be paid in Newark, a delegation of the Essex County Un-employment Councils went to the city hall to state that funds must be turned over immediately for the pryment of rents. By this time Mayor Ellenstein was faced with threat of wholesale evictions the of unemployed by the landlords. Thoroughly alarmed the Mayor refused to interview the unemployed delegations and hurriedly left for Trenton to confer with heads of relief there. The next day the Mayor told the Unemployment Clinton Avenue to give a sendoff to the Essex County delegates to Councils that bond issues had been the unity convention of unemployed arranged and September rents to be held in Camden on Sept. the unity convention of unemployed would be paid. 21-22.

Picket City Hall Despite these assurances it was retary of the Unemployment Coun-discovered on the following Mon-day that rents were not being paid rally.

DetroitWomen the prison, has been in the standard to the Washington. The letters addressed to the other than both Communists Philadelphia Chief Score Gains Ask Widening parole authorities come from both individuals and organisations ac-cording to the Committee for the In Primaries InMeatInquiry

> Vote Is Doubled Over Wire Wallace Demand-Last Election in **New Rochelle** to Auto City

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.-As -The Communist Party scored a soon as it became known that Sectremendous gain in the primaries retary of Agriculture Henry Walhere Tuesday. While last year in the State elections, the Communist lace had summoned ten of the largvote in this city was 117, yesterday est packers on the charge that they the Communist candidate for Counhad entered into a conspiracy to cilman received 241 votes. In addikeep up prices, Mary Zuck, chairtion, Dr. George E. J. Banks, Negro dentist, whose candidacy for Counman of the Women's League cilman was endorsed by the Com-Against the High Cost of Living munist Party, received 405 votes. wired Wallace demanding that an investigation be conducted in De-John Wallace, Negro candidate en-dorsed by the Republican Party, retroit on the most recent increase in ceived 376 votes. prices. Mrs. Zuck pointed out that

Many of the Republican and the charges are on the basis of a Democratic candidates among the conspiracy up until 1933, and that the price increase since that time, according to Wallace's own figures has been 54.9 per cent. seventeen candidates for the Council ran behind the Communist candidates and the Communist-endorsed Dr. Banks. The Socialist Party also showed

man, Socialist candidate for the olists affecting prices up to the year with an offer by Planter Adams 365 votes yester-, received 1933.

he would issue orders to provide all evicted families with army cots niture back into one home where an and that he would "investigate" the eviction had already taken place. situation in Caguas. A delegation was sent inside to a The delegation succeeded in pub-A delegation was sent inside to a special meeting of the Commis-sioners but they were refused ad-mittance. The next day, however, after vainly trying to adjourn the regular weekly meeting of the City Commissioners blick meeting of the City lishing their demands and a denun-ciation of Winship's reply in the most important papers in Porto Rico. One of the most dramatic mo Commissioners which was held be-fore a packed audience of unemments of the entire movement was

city limits.

the march of the delegation through ployed and police, Mayor Eilenstein was forced to promise the Unem-ployment Councils that his office would take care of every eviction San Juan, capital of Porto Rico, with a black flag which signifies militant labor protest in the island. notice brought to his attention, by the Councils, pending court proceed-

the Councils, pending court proceed-ings to compel Parnell to issue the Letters Flood Parole Board For Krumbein

Cash Relief

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 19. -With the help of the local Unem-ployment Council, 25,000 workers in Caguaa recently organized a large

delegation to Governor Winship pro-

testing against the mass evictions and inadequate relief in the city, and demanding immediate cash re-

lief or work and the construction of houses for workers within the

Winship told the delegation that

Scores of letters are daily continuing to pour into the offices of the United States Board of Parole nanding the immediate release of Charles Krumbein Communist leader who is now serving an eighteen-month term in the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewis-

burg, Pa., for a technical passport violation. Krumbein's application for parole, which was considered recently at a session of the parole board-in

cording to the Committee for the Release of Charles Krumbein, which has copies of hundreds of similar letters on file.

Among the latest groups to urge Krumbein's immediate release are the Journeymen Tailors Union of ing Investigation Extend America, Local 1; the International Workers Order, Branch 150; the Finnish Workers Federation, the Edith Berkman Branch of the International Labor Defense; the Communist Party of Staten Island, the Freiheit Gesangs Verein, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers

International Union, Local 87. Among the letters sent by dividuals are dozens on the station ery of professional persons, and individuals widely known in the fields of current journalism and literature.

Tenant Union Girds for Fray On Pay Rate

The telegram sent read as follows: The Socialist Party also showed "We note in the press today that some gains, but these were in the you are calling ten packers to fered by Arkansas cotton landlords bourgeois and middle class neigh-borhoods. For instance, Rush Chap-and alleged price fixing by monop-cents a hundre dpounds to 75 cents,

Pork prices have risen

(By Federated Pre MEMPHIS, Sept. 19 .- Wages of-

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erested in "outside affairs." The Herndon Defense Committee

has protested the denial of a permit, and has begun court action, based on the bill of equity, for the

regular reports (at least ence a week) to the Daily Worker of

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 19.

United Workers Organizations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre' for Tueaday, Oct. 1 and Priday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the first time in Philadelphia. 'Waiting for Lefty' and 'Awake and Sing'' All organizations are urged to do are fast getting into action in many neighborhoods and among the peo-ple of all nationalities. being the parties mounts. being unions, here toward organizing the volta in the second organizing present the course of the last year to top the organizing the peo-the old line parties mounts. being unions, here toward organizing publish them. being vour activities in the \$60.000 drive! The Daily Worker will publish them. being vour activities in the second and among the peo-the old line parties mounts. being despite efforts of a mong the people. We request that among the people. We request that announces at Memphis headquaryou invite women's organizations, ters. small butchers and farmers of De-troit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee landlords is terrorizing not only the As in Alabama the gang of big for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing: All organisations are urged to do their utmost to help in the arrange-ments and success of this benefit. Concert and Lecture at the Park Manor Hall, 27nd and Monigomery Manor Hall, 27nd and Monigomery Street Car and Auto Conventions-Lessons in A.F.L. Tactic and other areas which have signal- workers but also the smaller plantized their discontent with the high prices and profiteering of the pack-the union scale. Herman Schrader Are., Baturday, Sepi. 28, 8 P. M. Program includes the New Thestre, Freiheit Gesangs Farein and a prom-inent speaker of New York. All proceeds go to the Daily Worker Drive, Augp: O.P.; Sec. 6. Adm. 25c. Unemployed 10c. ers and that you make the inves- started paying 75 cents near Market By GEORGE MORRIStigation public. We request that one Tree, where landlord violence was of the sessions of your investigation at its height last season, was forced be held in Detroit where women to break his agreement and pay representatives, butchers, trade only 60 cents. Unemployed 10c. Unemployed 10c. Mass Banquet to greet A. W. Mills and Pat Toohey, it Girard Manor Hall, Sil W. Girard Are, Sunday evening, Seps. 22, S P.M. New Thea-tre Group, Pierre Degetter Music Club, Freiheit Gesang Parein. Repre-sentatives from the Central Com-mittee will stiend. Ausp.: District Comm. of C.B. unions and farmers may appear." Fifty units of the union under experienced leadership are ready to Wallace's charge that the packconvention followed a series of heat the convention was, that Inter- the organization against a change eighth of the workers in the coun-Streetcarmen's Convention ers had entered into a conspiracy and his calling them before a spemeet the violence of Fred Bradsher, The answer was given time trayals and disappointments. A free national officials after 20 years in even after they passed away. try. leader of the planters' night riders. The convention of the streetcarand again by the Communists and hand to act (free from the Dillons office can retire on a pension of This is the kind of an ideal cial investigation body he set up Oklahoma pickers have walked out Green would have the aute workers in Washington was regarded here near Ardmore and Organizer Ward men was that of the old established other progressive elements in the trade union movement. It is in the and Greens) was seen by the work-\$152,50 a month. Amalgamated Association, one of Younger delegates, that is, such as might be below 35 years of age, a stage and become hamstrung as ers as an indispensible prerequisite the foundation stones of the A. F. of L. W. D. Mahon, its president, Rodgers, former Methodist minister as the result of the fight started as might be below 35 years of age, a stage and become hamstrung felt themselves out of place. A the streetcarmen are, then, in fact that for that entire half a for the building of a strong union, who was arrested for union work by the Detroit women. The cen-Comm. of C.P. Concert & Party given by the Lenin Branch of the International Labor Defense will be held on Saturday. Sept. 21 at 2456 N. 30th St. Good time assured. Entertainment, hot dogs, refreshments and beer. century the A. F. of L. officialdom and an effective struggle against has held on to that post for forty tral demand was that the packers in Arkansas last season, is on the has carefully nursed the old time- the auto barons. custom has become established in mind, they will have passed the years since the Association was be investigated. The Women's League is on the watch, however, worn policy of collaborating with the employers, maintaining the scene. But that was the very reason why the Association that when one rises "probationary stage," and could have autonomy. The Amalgamated formed. The average age of the 300 employers, maintaining the the A. F. of L. decided to authorize to speak, in order to make him-self count he should begin with is regarded by Green as one of the Philadelphia, Pa. delegates was undoubtedly around 50. The majority were either highly-paid international and local that the Wallace procedure should craft form of organization and re-maining an appendage to the polit-ical kite of the parties of the em-of a "protectorate." not result in delays and whitewash-Cleveland, Ohio "In my 33 years as an officer of star internationals. ing. Dait 3-43 C.P. announces a surprise party being held for the benefit of the Daily Worker financial drive, at 3461 E. 126th St., Saturday, Sept. 21. Noreity matertainment, includ-ung Derby racing, auctions, club supper, bingo games, eic. Adm. free-held in of a "protectorate." Meanwhile Judge Toms has handwas very vividly presented in two conventions of A. F. of L. unions the responsibility of stored **Old Fighters** BANQUET ed down an injunction to a large "good time." The deliberations at the convention certainly did not the idea has been continually nour-It is not intended here to in any number of meat market owne: ished that the security of the union way find fault with trade unionists here which prohibits a boycott and reflect that the delegates were because of age. Our old experienced To Greet depends upon preserving the old is the most vicious of its kind ever guard leadership. The old crafty fighters are valuable and indispenelected on the basis of live issues attempted. The injunction clearly A. W. MILLS Red Christening for Dally Worker Drive, Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 P. M., 8615 Wade Park Ave. Dedication ceremony, Bables Baster and Davis, Dancing, refreshments. Don. 10c. stitutional convention of the Inter-national Union of United Automo-auto workers was refused on the in the ranks. Not a single decision officials have entrenched themstitutional convention of the Intersable to further growth of the trade Outgoing District Organizer states that the distribution of leaf selves in the same manner as an unions. Their work and devotion old established bank boasts of its should be given as an example to of major importance was made. The convention was simply a bi-annual and PAT TOOHEY lets calling for a boycott is proground that "the jurisdiction of the existing craft internationals must bile Workers of America, August hibited. In the complaint presen "stability" to maintain a reputation. When officers were elected there Amalgamated Association we are way Employes of America, Septem-ber 9-14. The latter is forty years which they were continually formality and the five days had to by the meat market owners chief be filled in somehow. Sightseeing was a major point on the program. Detroit, Mich. stress is laid on the fact that Com-SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 8 P. M. An International Evening Dance, Baturday, Sept. 21, al Perry Hall, 1343 E. Perry Interesting program: Russian string music and folk danc-ing: a play, "They Didn't Porget," by Joe Boasell Club LL.D. Dancing to Jimmy Davenport's Harlem Or-chestra. Refreshments served. Ad-mission 18e in adv. 25c at door. Everyons come to enjoy a truly In-ternational eventng. was no such thing as examining dealing with old reactionaries which they were continually told out will mean that the auto workers munists were active in the meat Girard Manor Hall, 911 W. Girard Ave the candidate's ability to serve his position. Re-election of the old set Important matters facing the have guarded their jobs for from strike. Hearing to make the injunc-Appropriate Program. Representative from Central Committee will attend thirty to forty years. They resist introduction of youth into leaderold. Both conventions brought out will mean that the auto the contradictions within the A. F. are "going on their own." streetcarmen and motor coach op-erators because of modern develoption permanent was postponed was a foregone conclusion. At this Monday Ausp.: Dist. Comm. of the C. P. convention, however, it was neces- ship. Nor do they advance with of L. Needless to state, the auto work ments could not break through that 40-year old hard crust that sary to replace seven officials, each economic and social developments. At the automobile conventions ers were greatly disappointed with **Five Arrested as Cops** their introduction to the A. F. of of whom served about 30 or more now paralyzes the organization. They are watchdogs against progthe delegates were from recently their introduction to the A. F. of organized Federal locals and for L. The delegates represented those OUT years, but had died since the last There is a treasury of over two ress. Attack Anti-Hearst the first time joined into an inter- in the union who still retained some million dollars to be nursed. convention. One would think that The The conclusion to be drawn from both conventions is that the breakhere is where some new blood could be introduced. The youngest of the "new officials was about 45. They Chicago, Ill. **Pickets in Los Angeles** SPPR. hope that an International would systems in some of the larger These workers had been tities are organized and the uni Come to the greatest comedy nite in Chicago's thestrical history. See first showing of "Waiting for Lefty." a salire on "Waiting for Lefty." Also the Rearsterical Follies . Bun-day, Sept. 22, 5 PM, at Porrester's Hall, 1016 N. Dearborn St. Tickets the at 161 N. Prankin, Austicest mean renewed growth. Until that ing down of the reactionary bu-reaucracy must go along with the neglected for over tihrty years since Who's the Foreign Premier who writes in that issue on the industry came into existence, because the A. F. of L. in strict adherence to craft unionism, could not find a place for them. These workers came from large plants, reported at the convention that of 11 600 correntied there only several has contracts. But in many other time thousands had left in disgust (By Federated Press) cities the lines are unorganized, as in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles. This, however, does not were not men who were working fight to organize the millions in the mass production industries and for the further growth of the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Fol-owing resolutions adopted at a huge anti-Hearst mass meeting. but officials next in rank. Labor and Science Fear Young Leaders The discussion and deliberations and deliberations at the structure of a reactionary official dots are proven to a the structure of a reactionary official dots are thered 1, 1016 N. Dearborn St. Tickets at 161 N. Franklin. Auspices: ands of the Chicago Workers tool & National Research League. reported at the convention that of 11,000 organized there, only several hundred remained. The same holds for most Detroit locals. To make The types of officers elected were existing unions. It is to build power-certainly not a reflection of the ful unions: for a militant struggle huge bother the ruling family in the union as they feel that the union How should one expose HIROPRACTIC ference of readers and sympathis-of Daily Worker. Wed., Sept. 25 8 P.M. at People's Auditorium, West Chicage. What's wrong with it? What is the Tragedy of Syphilis READ-SUBSCRIBE TOizations Note: -- Hold Oct. 22 City-wide Daily Worker af-Gala program. Ending of Worker \$80,000 drive. Put to over the top. - Hold Oct. 27 quite recently. HEALT lersey City Social and Danks, Saturday, Sept. 21, 8.39 P.M. at Ukrainian Home. 158 Mercen St. Sponsored by United Workers Organizations. Part pro-teeds for Daily Worker Drive. HYGIE 1

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office



SHE is your mother and my mother. She lived on a farm in her youth, married, raised seven Her children, the same as all other children of the commonfolk, grew up, married, had Sometimes the husbands of the girls worked. Sometimes they too, went into the factory to help support their children. Sometimes neither worked, and the aging woman knew how to do nothing else but cry at night to her

husband was a cabinet maker, a carpenter. His work was precious to him, second only to his children. I knew this father, and remember with what pride, shortly before he died, he exhibited the beauties of a door-way he had been working on. He was at one time president of his local union. He thought Gompers a great man, and died before he could see masses of honest, union-conscious workers like himself, form strong rank and file movements to fight the modern Gompers, in order to better fight

AT ONE time, the family bought the installment plan-even installed a telephone. There was a strike and the taxes were hard to meet. But there was borrowing and skimp-ing, and the taxes were paid.

"My husband," the mother said, "never would be a scab."

to change everything around her. she saw, when in 1929 her youngest boy lost his job. Since then, in all those years, he has worked four months. Many mealtimes there was scant food. One daughter became a Communist. The grand-children became discontented and restless. They had gone through high school and felt cheated, their development stopped. There was too little money at home, there was ne work for them to do. They began to talk about politics, about society. They were very seriou grandchildren. Sometimes her eyes would twinkle as she listened Sometimes she grew suddenly sad

THE big house was sold at sherriff's sale. The woman lives in a tiny house in the heart of a proletarian neighborhood. She loves to have her married sons and daughters visit her. She loves to sit outside her house and talk with her neighbors, and watch the children playing. The mother says little answer to the Communist daughter's arguing, back over her life. daughter's arguments, but she looks

THE other day the mother went into the corner market. The owner was saying "The Commu-nists are murderers, thieves, and liars.

The mother, though she had never made herself conspicuous before, shouted out, in front of all the housewives assembled there, right into the ear of the market-

"You are a liar. You yourself. The Communists are intelligent-among the most intelligent people that there are anywhere — in the entire world." And she stalked out. And she stalked out, astonished at herself.

By a Honsewife Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.—So the steam-hip evenes still think that the adio operators are overpaid? I rish they would send out a ques-BOSTON, Mass.—So the steam-ship owners still think that the radio operators are overpaid? I wish they would send out a ques-tionaire to the operators' wives. Here is what one wife would tell them

1. I think being a radio oper-ator's wife is hell. She sees him once a month, sometimes once in four months, and then only for a

4. How do we live? We don't. I have gone hungry plenty so that my little girl might not be a victim of mainutrition. In spite of it, my debts mount daily. If only we didn't need clothes, it would be easier. But my coat is six years old, and I would like a new one THE RADIO CREATING 11

give him sanitary working condi-tions? How do you think I felt Our child thinks the when he came home with "trench

it a militant one, and that can be

2. Well, the past two years have done by strikes! not been quite so lonely. You see In return for the useful work not been quite so lonely. You see In return for the useful work business is bad and it's hard to which he performs, I, his wife, dewe have no kind of life-nothing

rew nouls. Our child thinks the when he came none with a truch same. She always wants to know when "daddy will get a job so he can come home every day." And I keep counting off the days on the calendar for her until daddy's band to join the union and make

aged \$8 a week! 4. How do we live? We don't.

some day. 5. Do I believe in unions? You

bet! In fact I squeezed \$5 out of my budget (?) after two years' ef-fort so he could join the A. R. T. A. (American Radio Telegraphists As-

sociation). You never saw fit to

increase his pay, so now it is up to

the operators to organize to demand and fight to win. One wife will

6. Yes, the operators have many grievances. Why don't you give radio operators clean quarters, so

my husband would not have to spend his much-needed earnings

for insecticides? Why don't you

cheer them to the end.

next visit home.

THE beginnings of the subsequent get a permanent assignment. So mand that you, the ship owners, mass unemployment that were daddy has been home a great deal, send my husband home to me with to change everything around her. In fact, he has been home (unemloyed and unpaid) for stretches as properly, to rear my child intellilong as two months between jobs. gently. As for his demands, you But of course when daddy is home, already know them. it means no pay — so what's the fun?: We can't go places and do things anyway, because we can't afford to spend any money. That's right—when he is working, we have no home life; when he is home, we have a state of the state of

C. P. Unit in Western Union Appeals for Aid in 'Daily' Drive

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The current Daily Worker drive is of extreme import-in preserving the most effec-in areaserving the most effec-in contributions should be their information on all matters sent to the Daily Worker. Box 375, concerning them. The Daily is at 50 East 13th Street, New York City. once a mass newspaper and a class The Daily Worker will be of weapon. It is incumbent upon greatest assistance to us in the every worker, sympathizer, and Party member to give his full sup-port, whether as an individual or future in organizing the telegraph workers. It is the only paper in the U.S. that prints the truth about telegraph workers' conditions. We feel that every worker who has read the Daily Worker will not hasitate to do his best to help asthrough his mass organization or Party Unit. The members of the Communist

Unit in the Western Union have consequently given ten dollars in cash and are further pledging a day's pay towards the drive, as well as soliciting contributions from their sure the continuance of the Daily for another year. COMMUNIST PARTY UNIT IN WESTERN UNION.

Worker Cites Need Motion Picture Operators' Union,

"Herr Hitler and his colleagues

Boomerang.

Local 306. Keegan's office through his assistant was responsible for confiscating our union's books and records under the Sherman admin-

By a Worker Correspondent istration. Keegan has shown him-NEW YORK CITY. - I am a self to be an enemy of union labor reader of the Daily Worker and I and now this strike-breaking Rabbi just came across an item about the strike of the office staff of the Jew-aminer, speaks in behalf of Keegan ish Examiner, which is owned by over the radio. Birds of a feather

not for politicians.

AreRadio Operators Overpaid? The Ruling Clawss



Secretary of War George "Napoleon" Dern moodily reflects on the war situation. George has led quite an active life-gold mines, milling manies, power companies, banks-he's had his finger in all of them. But ever since he was governor of Utah we find that George has been tiring of it all. The quiet life no longer appeals to him. He wants war; "s national defense second to none," he calls it. But the headaches for Georgie are commencing. The good citizens are demanding "all war funds to the unemployed." And the demands are growin stronger every day. If George doesn't watch out he's going to discover that War and Waterloo are walking around arm in arm

Seaman Tells How to Fight Against Italy's War Plans

By a Marine Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md.-Mussolini is

rations along in order to rape forces. Ethiopia and enslave the Ethiopian 2. D

We the marine workers of the plies to defend herself. world, sailors, seamen, longshore-men and stevedores, can do our should spread this slogan, "Refuse fellow

workers to explain to them every ship and every waterfront to why it is against their interests to maintain vigilance in the struggle stand by idly while Italian fascism against the shipment of war ma-wars on Ethiopia. terials to Italian forces.

Lancaster, Pa., Workers Organize For Union Wages on WPA Projects

By a Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa .- The Workers Protective Association of Lancaster has started a recruiting drive to business men, who are beginning to recruit new members to fight realize that their real interests lie

that the workers here are making progress in tearing down color and against the W. P. A. coolie wage nationalistic barriers.

We have appealed to all labor the unemployed and the direct vicorganizations in Lancaster to unite tims of the W. P. A. It is the conwith us in this fight against star- cern of the whole trade union Unit 3-38 an You Make Em Yourself? The other day I heard this same Rabbi Gross speak over the air in building a Labor Party that to all on this ingle against star-walion wages on the projects. We demand union wages on all relief and W. P. A. projects. to all employed workers. Only unity of the entire toiling population can defeat the W. P. A.

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2. Demand the right of Ethiopia T. C. L. Chelsea Unit Concert Back Bay Unit, Section 9, Boston West Find Unit 1, Sec. 1, Boston Materfront Unit, Boston A.L.D.L.D. Hr. 8, Norwood, Mass. Section 3, Boston Milford, N. H. Unit Quincy Unit, picnic proceeds A Socteh Lassie (Cr. 10 Redifield) L. T. Roberts, Rochester, N. H. to purchase and receive war sup-



support of the employed and unemployed workers, but of the small business men, who are beginning to

We have quite a few foreign born program must be increased if we and Negro workers, which shows are not to be reduced to coolie standards of living. This fight system is not only the concern of

by Rednetd New Reader Praises 'Daily's' **Exposure of Company Union**

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK CITY .- Why your paper has not reached more telegraph workers is hard to under-stand. Possibly I feel that way I saw the light and hit the saw after being awakened to a realiza-dust trail. Well, I must translate

pany union and its relation to Mr. for your ca Carroll, the slave-driver, caught my power to you. eye. I read it again and again. This is the real stuff.

With the Quincy unit of the Par- Unit 1-18 Unit 19-03

ty and Section 2, of Boston proper, responsible for half the sum, Bos-

responsible for half the sum, Bos-ton's first response to the Daily

Worker's appeals is recorded on to-day's list in the \$60,000 drive.

But the \$97 from Boston is still far from enough to put it in the

leading position among the districts which it should occupy. Boston will

have to move along considerably

faster to make up for its past lag-

ging. It is surprising that Boston,

which finished second last year,

One cannot doubt that if Boston makes up its mind to come across

the line among the leaders it will

do so. Let's see you spurt, Boston! On the New Jersey list is repre-

sented today a group of Civil Ser-vice workers. These send \$17.

contribution has come in from the Macedonian People's League, Lo-

rain. Ohio.

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should be moving so slowly now.

| Why have I been throwing this stuff away when it is meant for me and every telegraph worker? We should read and support this paper. I don't want you to think that in the same guise of a sinner,

tion of its value. that feeling into concrete value. Your paper has been sent to my You will find one dollar in stamps You will find one dollar in stamps for by some very persevering fellow-workers. (I don't know who they are.) The first few times the paper was barely looked at. . . Well, just a radical paper. One day a letter about the com-come across as I did. Best wishes for your campaign and

A WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH WORKER. Boston Pushes 'Daily' Drive Forward,

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ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are

A. B. of Virginia, writes:-"I would like to get some information on call bladder trouble. X-rays have been made showing no stones. The physician says that the bladder does not function, recommending a two-months trial of abstaining from fried foods, beer, raw apples, car-rots, etc. I would like to know if you can give me a complete list of foods to avoid and those especi-

ally beneficial, or where I could get such a test. Also in your opinion. Faster Pace Is Needed to Fill Quota what would relieve the condition which is of some six months' dura-

"The subject is my wife, fortyseven, found in perfect health outside of this ailment; mother of 18.60 eight living children."

. . . FROM your letter concerning your wife's gall bladder trouble, it is apparent that you have had very good medical advice. If the x-ray had shown stones, an operation would be indicated as the only possible cure. However, since no stones appear on the x-ray it is reasonable to attempt medical and dietary treatment as the condition is not so urgent. However, it must be borne in mind that certain types of gall bladder stones do not show up on the x-ray plates and you must trust to a reliable physician's observance of the case for further diagnosis of this type of invisible stone according to symptoms which may develop. Remember, also that after, several months of medical dietary care, if no improvement results, an operation for the removal of the gall bladder may be indicated on the grounds that the func-

tion has been too far impaired for improvement in this manner

However, concerning dietary treatment of gall bladder disease, we wish to offer several suggestions. 2.00 For example, it is very important to find out what particular foods happen to disagree with this patient \$604.74 and eliminate them also from the diet. In addition, if the patient is \$1,506.20 diabetic, of course, this diet should physician. Finaly, it should be re-\$346.57 membered that water drinking is $\frac{17.00}{5.00}$ a very important matter. As much $\frac{5.00}{5.00}$ water as possible should be taken 8.00 during the day at any hour start-\$35.00 ing with one or two glasses of hot \$368,46 water on rising before breakfast. while the stomach is empty. If this does not suffice to keep the 1.00 bowels open, a mild laxative or a good dose of epsom salts once or twice a week. 11.85

Gall Bladder Diet

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60 IOW Fat (High Carbohydrate Diet): BREAKFAST: Fruit, 7.80 Cereal with milk and sugar; toast -jelly; coffee, tea or postum, milk,

sugar. DINNER: Meat soups (no cream 1.1s | soups); Lean meat, fish or chicken -no gravy or sauce; vegetables without butter or cream sauce; baked or boiled potatoes; bread-1.00 jelly; fruit or dessert, made with-3.64 out cream or butter.



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During the past few weeks the Thaelmann, the liberal News-Chronworld-wide campaign for the release liele declared: of Thaelmann and against the crycan be sure of one thing, and that is that when the trial takes place ing injustice meted out to tens of it will be followed in all its stages thousands of imprisoned German with the closest interest and atanti-fascists has increased trementention throughout the whole world, for in the eyes of the world it will be not only Herr dously. A number of the most important incidents are worthy of mention: Thaelmann who is on trial."

For Labor Party

of Kings County.

(a) The expression of world public opinion at the International Penal Law Congress in Berlin and the storm of protest against the brown-shirted gallows justice and Hitlerian sadism. (b) The impressive reports made

(c) The growing mass protests

agents.

A British barrister and delegate the Penal Law Congress in Ber-b, Mr. Bing, expressed the oninion the treatment accorded to Thael-coming trial it will not be Thael-mann, but German jusice which had instructed him to prepare the him, shows clearly that the brown-will be at the bar." Throughout all the two and a half years during mann, build German judice wild has the bar. Throughout all the press. So and part the south of the bar. Throughout all the press. The bar and bar hands. It is the bar. Throughout all the press and part the south of the sout

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Fluids: Buttermilk, skim milk. fruit juice, broth without fat. No fat, oils or butter as such: no fatty or fried foods (nork, ham, mayonnaise, cheese, bacon)

TELEGRAPHERS. ATTENTION!

Every Friday the Daily Worker publishes letters from the tele-graph industry. A group of tele-graph employes have gotten to-This indicates a new danger for Thaelmann. It is well known that Dr. Roetter, a Berlin lawyer, was arrested, held in prison for several gether to effect a wide distribution of the Friday edition of the Daily Worker among their fellow months and deprived of his pracworkers. They need funds to tice merely because he had agreed carry through this work. Any to defend Thaelmann. The same contributions will be welcome. Adprovocation now seems to be dress donations to Box 375, c/o Daily Worker, 56 E. 13th Street. planned against Thaelmann's Hamburg defender. World public opinion, All names will be held strictly confidential.

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The Spotlight of World Opinion on Thaelmann Case - By ERICH BELFORT

have also increased the watchful- is the interest shown by increasing ness of world public opinion to-wards Hitler's brown terrorist jus-and the increasing number of protice and the suppression of the tests against the threatening ex-German people by Hitler fascism. The rank and file ex-soldiers re-freedom, Kaiser and Claus. Trade ported on their impressions of Ger- union organizations of all countries many in a number of mass demon-strations in London and other resolutions. Masses of workers dem-It was typical of the fear feit by British towns and at a press con-onstrated in front of the Hitle the brown-shirted authorities of ference in Paris at which over 50 consulates in Helland and Switzer the brown-sourced authorities of foreign press representatives were land. More and more prominent Thaelmann, and of world public present. Their statements that fas-opinion and its protests that they cist legal officials had declared that cluding the famous author and the prosecution still (after two and journalist, J. B. Priestley; the sec-(b) The impressive reports made by the British and Alsace-Lorraine ex-soldiers' delegations to Hitler's Third Reich" on the terrible im-pression their visit made on them. (c) The growing mass protests against the threatened executions of the two revolutionary heroes. Kaiser and Claus, who have been sentenced to death by Hitler's insolent and miserable lie. It is a gate Liebrich that a high Nationalsadism and barbarism.

Veterans for Thaelmann The British and Alsace-Lorraine ex-soldiers' delegations to Germany the other imprisoned anti-fascists Claus. The resolution declares, inter the other imprisoned anti-fascists the o alia, the following:-"The labor and Socialist International appeals to all those onstrated in front of the Hitler Thaelmann

Clapham, are demanding from Hitler that the death sentences passed on Kaiser and Claus should not be executed, and protesting in general against the death sentences as

The "Neue Vorwaerts," the cen-

send their political opponents to the gallows only because they have worked for their political

who do not wish to become accomplices by remaining silent in face of the crimes which the Hitler regime commits day after day against thousands of its nationals. The dictators in Berlin must be made to feel that the conscience of humanity will not forgive them." Nazi Reprisals

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As a result of the tremendous all the organizations of the toilers echo throughout the world with the and all right-thinking legal prac-"case" has caused, in titioners must protest energetically particular in connection with the in advance against these shameful erlin Penal Congress and the intentions of the Hitler regime various delegations of ex-soldiers. World public opinion must be there will probably be new reprisals mobilized against the execution of against. Thaelmann and his de-

fenders. The fact that the official Only the greatest possible intendefender appointed for Thaelmann sification of the solidarity actions by the fascist authorities, lawyer and protest movements on the part The "Neue Vorwaerts," the cen-tral organ of the German social the Penal Law Congress that he men and women and their organi-

lawyer chosen by Thaelmann him-self, a Hamburg lawyer, is subject to threats from the State Secret them in joint actions.





Bulletin Article Labor Must 'Take It on Chin', Militant Trade dia. It cost the city about \$300 a year to run, but the Mayor and Lis Wall Street advisors were be-ShowsPsychology's The people in the neighborhood who had kids Of Coming Book that liked to read books organized to save the Debt to Marxism Says (Happy Warrior) Sullivan little branch library, which was opened only one day a week by the travelling librarian. And immediately we found a class line-up. All the local capitalists got into the fight. They were To grasp the progress of the mod-

THE requirements of the proletarian revolution clearly lay down for shutting down the branch, and standing behind

our brave Mayor in his fight to reduce the taxes The wives of the carpenters and bricklayers in the neighborhood who couldn't buy books, but had earch League Bulletin, attacks his roblem. He shows how the strugkids that liked to read, were all for keeping the

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relief allowances.

the age of 40) with the quite in-significant amount of rehabilita-tion work: which is being done.

The regular monthly note on 'Unemployment Trends'' (which re-

employment from June to July)

also includes some interesting side-lights, such as that one-half of the

12,000,000 workers between the ages

"Science and Politics" points out

cords an increase of 200,000 in

of 15 and 25 are unemployed.

It was a revelation to me to see the class line-up appear in this little corner of the world, over such an apparently minor itsue. There was some bitterness; the plutes blustered and bellowed; but I am glad to say we of the proletariat gave

the lousy plutes a good licking. Summer Fun for Slum Kids

coming very thrifty.

on the rich.

FIND the same situation cropping up in another minor skirmish in New York. I have a workingclass brother who lives in Greenwich Village. He lives there because it is convenient to his job. There are thousands of other workers who live in the Village-it is not only a paradise of artists -(but of that later.)

part of New York City, our little branch library

was threatened with extinction by Mayor LaGuar-

My brother has two healthy kids who do all their skating and ball-playing in Washington Square Park. It is the only playground for miles. It is the only place that has a few trees and some stingy grass between the Battery and Central Park, a distance of some six miles.

All the Italian and Irish kids who live around the park play there. In summer the fountain is turned on, and the kids have been allowed to take showers on the hot days and to splash in the shallow pool. This is their only summer vacation. You see at least a thousand of the pale, skinny tenement kids at this fountain, whooping and cheering with joy.

Kids Versus Persian Cats

VOU would think nobody had a heart hard enough to rob poor working-class kids of this pathetic minimum of the out-doors.

But you don't know the capitalist profiteers. There is an association of Greenwich Village real estate men. They are busy boosting rents and exploiting the sentimental "art" life of Greenwich Village.

All the half-baked Philistines and small-town bourgeois climbers of the middle west who come to New York to escape America seem to head for Greenwich Village. They have read Floyd Dell, and other villagers, I guess, and they expect to find eccentric boozy artists, and "freedom," and beautiful, free women galore.

And the realtors have reaped a harvest out of these naive Babbitts. There is a paper called the "Villager," a racketeering real-estate organ which is the most vulgar thing I have ever seen. Cash is its god; and "artistic" glamor its decoy.

All these land profiteers have united to drive the kids out of their playground in the park. The kids are proletarians; many of them look poor and ragged; so this hurts the "tone" of the neighborhood, and lowers the rents.

Kids are a reminder, too, that there are other

Tammany Candidate in chology." It is from this viewpoint that the author of "What Mardism Means to Psychology," in the cur-rent number of the National Re-Cut Off Relief

By ROGER JACKSON

By ROGER JACKSON By ROGER JACKSON By ROGER JACKSON By ROGER JACKSON By ROGER JACKSON "MY public has arose in mass," MY said Edward (Happy Warrior) Sullivan, Tammany Alderman in the Third A. D. of Manhattan. "My efforts either "to reduce all human the third a Benublicana have to thinking to the functioning of con-one. All the Republicans have to ditioned reflexes" or "to regard all our actions as masks behind which our real purposes are hidden." Only sonian Club, 599 Hudson Street. one. All the Republicans have to after this does he invoke quotations from the writings of Marx and Engels, which show how they had already stated these positions to which psychologists today are ap-has reigned since 1924.

"What is the basis of your pro-Several articles in the "Bulletin" gram. "Betterment of conditions." "Will you fight for more relief for give valuable factual material on the situation of the unemployed. "Slow Starvation in Illinois" illus-trates the criminal inadequacy of

the West Side?" Anti-Foreign Born "Not only that," he said, "but I advocate that only bona fide resi-A note on "Handicapped Workdents of this city who are Ameri-can citizens should get relief. I beers" contrasts the great number of crippled persons in the United States (about half a million under

lieve in deportation of all aliens and refusing relief to them while they're here.

"How about the payment of the bonus? "Son, I spilled plenty blood in France. I'm all for the vets." "But you voted for the Patman inflationary bonus. "I don't care how they get it, just as long as they get it.

"Well, Mr. Sullivan, are you favor of city-owned utilities?" in "Science and Politics" points out "I should say not. Those private that although the recent inter-companies aren't so dumb. Do you

national congresses on penology and population problems, which were held in Berlin, turned into farces when the German delegates know what they'd do? Why, just cut their rates so low that the city utility would have to quit." "But isn't the object of the plan

tried to use them as tribunes for fascist propaganda, the mixing of politics with science, if it had taken place in the Soviet Union, would too expensive a way of doing it." tried to use them as tribunes for fascist propaganda, the mixing of have resulted in a better grade of science on these problems.

The "Bulletin" is published at 11 West 18th Street, New York City. for the thousands of voters in this and fascism, and colonial oppres-The price is 5 cents.

ATTENTION

SPAIN, OCTOBER, 1934, reviewed on this page Wednesday, is distributed in the United more the taxpayers have to give." States by the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. It is on



as Fighter

high license fee on election sound trucks which almost prohibits mi-nority parties from using them; d against the income tax, the utility plan and for the inflacity bonus, the sales tax and the Hearst-Legion resolutions.

Sullivan told me that he had been Gompers was secretary, to declare before a Senate Commission that a business man before going into politics and that he still owned a the union he represented "had no garage uptown. But there is an- ultimate aims." It was fighting "only garage uptown. But there is an-other candidate in the election. She for immediate objects, objects that never owned a garage-or any other can be realized in a few years. business, for that matter. She is We say in our constitution that we from the working class and a leader are opposed to theorists and I have in its struggle. to represent the organization here.

Hutchins's Labor Record

We are all practical men." The so-called "practical" trade Grace Hutchins, Communist canate for Alderman of the Third unionism of Strasser was carried on D, has lived on Bedford Street eleven years. Since 1917, when A. Lozovsky will relate in his "Marx didate for Alderman of the Third A. D., has lived on Bedford Street she left Boston, the home of her and the Trade Unions," expected off family since 1639, she has been a International Publishers' press by New Yorker. She has taught school, Sept. 30). Its practitioniers today are William Green and Matthew worked in factories, fought on picket lines, and written books. She is Woll, fathers of the classless trade unionism which means a weakened the author of "Labor and Silk," "Women Who Work" and "Children

trade-unionism. employed as well, while the rich Under Capitalism." She was active How did Marx and his followers "The poor are the poor's best friend. That's why we all have to in the defense of Sacco and Vanin the Paterson silk workers' strikes react to this type of trade-unionism? Lozovsky, in his chapter on "Marx and the United States," ex-

zetti. Ed Sullivan was one of the most She is now working for the Labor vigorous fighters for the "Resolu-Research Association, finding out just how many are unemployed,

tion requesting the Board of Aldermen to encourage and support just how many are raking in profit, just how many are squeezing along the American Legion and its auxiliaries in its fight against subversive foes of our government." "As a matter of fact," said he, "Commuon a shoestring. During the campaign you'll be able to hear her discuss these facts she has gath-the labor movement, for working ered, hear her tell you things you'll people naturally turn first to that nism was in the back of my mind when I thought of this resolution." "Would it also include Socialists never read in the papers (except the Daily Worker).

they You'll hear her outline a with their fellows by trade. The real "Getta Defend the range "It includes everybody who doesn't watch what they're saying. building of low-cost, government-subsidized workers' apartment subsidized workers' apartment economic conditions are driving the trade unions with irresistible force from the economic to the political subsidized workers' apartment struggle, against the propertied houses; playgrounds and athletic classes—a truth which is known to By this time he had me hanging You can't be too careful. We gotta on the ropes. It was hard to be-defend the flag." (In other words, lieve that this was the man who got defend the flag by beating hell out fields for the neighborhood; cash all those who observe the labor movement with open eyes.

working class district. "Do you favor trade union wages on relief projects?" "Well, I'll tell you," he answered. "Well, I'll tell you," he answered. "Labor has to take it on the chin, three Brooklyn play streets, a meas-too. Of course, I'm for labor, but on ure LaGuardia has been forced to ly, blue-eyed folks, and ready to 1935 finds trade unionists, schooled the other hand, we can't expect too veto. He voted for the anti-lynch fight when their rights are in dan-by the crisis and collapse of "pros-much. The higher the wages, the law which can be used to outlaw ger. There was a Hutchins at the perity," ever more willing to come strike and anti-lynch meetings; Battle of Saratoga in the Revolu- to grips with political solutions, to Sure, and one of the reasons is voted against U. S. participation in tionary War; Grace Hutchins's extend their trade unions into strong that fakers like Sullivan vote the World Court and League of Na- grandfather shouldered a musket at bases of a class Labor Party.

As Losovzky asks: "Who, then, against a graduated tax on in- tions; endorsed the Stryker report Shiloh. And today Grace Hutchins

ern labor movement in America --whose trade unionists took up the international campagn for Tom

Mooney's release begun by the Rus-sian workers in 1917, and today are

grappling with the political problem of building a class labor party based

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of reactionary trade unionism of the last century. In 1883, for in-

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Flourishing American capitalism

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General Council of the First

union activity.

Questions and Answers

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Nationalists Among Negro People

Question: What is the stand of the nationalists ng the Negro people on Ethiopia and on the struggle of the Ethiopian people for independence?

Answer: Generally, when we speak of nationalists among the Negroes we refer to those people who think only in terms of trying to solve the problems of the Negro people purely within the limits of the Negro people themselves, without being conscious of the necessity of allying themselves with the broad international revolutionary movement.

However, a large section of these people, the most honest of them, are uniting today with the Communists in building up a broad united front movement in defense of Ethiopia and Negro rights generally. These are progressive, healthily nationalist elements that should be encouraged and drawn actively into the united front.

There is another type, however, of nationalist leaders, who in their desire to keep the Negro masses separated from the white masses, find themselves always in the most desperate, reactionary battle against the truly revolutionary forces and in alliance with the white ruling class that is oppress ing the Negro people.

Short Wave Radio

The Strike of the Marine Operators

FTER several months of vain negotiations the American Radio Telegraphists' Association was at last forced to call a general strike of all marine radio operators of every vessel entering the port of New York. The A.R.T.A. has organized most of the sea-going brass pounders into a militant, fighting union that has already won several strikes for better wages and decent living conditions. This strike is only a week old, but all of the available scabs have been exhausted and several of the largest lines operating many vessels have been forced to settle with the union. The rest of the shipping companies must either settle or send their ships to sea without competent radio operators and risk losing their insurance.

The Government shipping laws are very strict and require that properly licensed radio operators be aboard so that the lives of the passengers and crew may be safeguarded; yet during this last week ships were permitted to sail with radio operators in charge who were unable to pass the Government examinations; second class scabs were put in complete control of radio equipment that may mean life or death to every man aboard; thus did the government show that it really considers the dollars of the shippers more important than the lives of its citizens.

The A.R.T.A. has announced through its president, Mr. H. Haddock, that they are out to win this time and nothing less than a complete victory will end this strike. One of the major demands of the union is that only union operators shall be employed on American ships and that these union men must be hired through the union. The membership of the A.R.T.A. has also declared very positively that any radio operator who takes a struck ship out of this

port will NEVER be allowed to join the union. So far as we know now, there are no amateur operators among the strikebreakers; in fact, several amateur radio clubs have done more than support the strike on paper; they have used their stations to spread news of this fight to other operators all over the country, particularly to the seaport cities. All amateurs, particularly those with phone rigs on the air, can help the marine operators, many of whom are ex-hams themselves, to win this strike,



munist Candidate for Alderm

Third A. D., Manhattan

share the sales tax."

and liberals?

things in life besides making money and pretending to be "arty" and "free." The "arty" mid-west Babbitts don't like kids. They prefer Persian cats and chow-dogs.

The Mayor's brave cops have begun chasing the kids out of the park. My brother's kids are not allowed to skate any more, and the noisy little Italian and Irish kids must play ball in the streets, under the wheels of the lfuge murderous trucks

The rent racketeers have the Mayor with them; and his ears seem to be deaf to the children. This is what politics and power has done to a man who once was the leading progressive in Congress, the Vito Marcantonio of his day.

Little "Yellow Dogs"

T IS only a little segment of the class war, Mr. Mayor, and I know you will say you have been too busy to hear about it. But it is going on all over the city, and you never seem to hear about it. You once called the unemployed "yellow dogs," and I suppose their kids are only little "vellow dogs," and it is more important to your political career that you listen to the powerful real estate men who must maintain their high rents.

Formerly some really good artists lived in Greenwich Village. It was they who did hard work here when the rents were cheap enough for artists to pay. It was they who created this fake glamor on which all the shysters are now capitalizing.

I knew many of them, and I am sure that John Sloan, Eugene O'Neill, Boardman Robinson, John Reed, Floyd Dell, Stuart Davis, Art Young and others of the old crowd would, if living here today, line up with the kids against the real estate men. The real artists always prefer humanity to dollars. And I am sure they would vote against Tammany and Fusion, which control Greenwich Village for the kid-hating realtors



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comes and corporation profits. Sul-livan's theory of relief—if such it can be called—is to make the peo-ple with \$20 jobs support the un-

Let the world and his brother know what is what in this situation and discourage scabbing.

The A.R.T.A. has been out just about a week and already two lines have been brought to terms, Unless something entirely unforeseen arises, this strike will be a complete victory for the radio operators and a splendid example to the entire working class.

Soviet Short Wave Radio Programs Sun., Sept. 22- 6:00 A.M .- History of the Russian Revolutionary Move-

ment. News of the Week. Questions and

Answers.

10:00 A.M.-Same.

4:00 P.M.-Same.

Mon., Sept. 23- 4:00 P.M .- Reading from Recent Literature.

Wed., Sept. 25- 6:00 A.M .- Conversation in a Train. Sport News. 4:00 P.M.-Same.

Fri., Sept. 27- 4:00 P.M .- The Conquest of the

Air.

Sun., Sept. 29- 6:00 A.M .- History of the Russian Revolutionary Move-

ment. News of the

Week. Questions and Answers.

10:00 A.M.-Same.

4:00 P.M.-Same.

TUNING IN

7:09 P. M.-WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomas WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ WABC---Variety Musicale WABC--Variety Musicale 7.15-WEAF--Uncie Ears--WOR--Young Orch. WJZ--Tony and Gus--WABC-Lasy Dan, Songs 7.30-WEAF--To Be An--mented

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8:36-WOR-Body Break Violin WiZ-Nkchols Orch.; Buth Bitang, Songs, Football-Bitanley Woodward, Arch Ward and Bill Renry, Sports Writers WABC-Sterman Orch.; Lois Ravel, Contraito 3:09-WEAR-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor: Vi-

mentator 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch.; Drasphette, Sp-

8:15-WJZ-Lucille Manners,

8:30-WOR-Eddy Brown,

 WOR.-Tommy McLauphia, Songs
WJZ.-Opers, Carmen, with Rose Bampion, Contrallog Theodore Weab, Baritous Jan Peerce, Tenor
WABC-Hollywood Hotel--Easten with Tack Powelly Frances Langford, Con-traito: Paige Orch.; Trente Dunne, in Scenes from the Obsection
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Barriers of Religion, Politics, Race Are Torn Asunder As Hundreds of Thousands Sign 'Free Herndon' Petition By ELIZABETH LAWSON LEWIS W. FEUER is a Jewish farmer in Marlow, Vermont. A few days ago the Angelo Herndon, people this sum, penny by penny and letter from Mr. Feuer, which read in part: "Imagine me, a poor Jewish "Imagine me, a poor Jewish

"Imagine me, a poor Jewish gang. But on the very morning of scouring the countryside of this and 4, Joseph Brocky, chief coun- Roswell, New Mexico, sends a filled Every passerby was approached; fight for Herndon's liberation. scouring the countryside of this Aug. , observe Broast, the International Labor De-very conservative New England re-sion and holding forth on the fense, appeared in Fulton Tower cashier's desk and which was sentences. "Out of all the people picnic, political rally or other af-

this petition several days and fore it the question of a re-hearing signature petitions are passed vantage point." nights. I toured the territory, disnights. I toured the territory, dis-tributed literature on the subject, and did lots of speceh-making, of signatures, the demonstrations, with the right of the workers to Angelo Herndon, and the worship-of signatures, the demonstrations, with the right of the workers to Angelo Herndon, and the worship-on such an issue. One evening I nearly lost my life ind nearly wrecked my car by backing out of a yard into a deep gravel pit. Nevertheless I escaped with an physical injuries. Several of mass pressure—will decide the fate of Angelo Herndon, and the worship-organize. The American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, at its annual convention in Phila-ing—in other words, the sum-total of mass pressure—will decide the fate of Angelo Herndon. The Mew York district of the Herndon's freedom. The Brother-hood of Sleeping Car Porters is cir-hood of Sleeping Car Porters is cir-

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very conservative New England re-rion and holding forth on the Declaration of Independence, Abra-ham Lincoln, and the 20-year their meal checks. A worker in a their meal checks. A worker in a their meal checks. A worker in a service station in Cumberiand, while, "writes a member of the The present petition campaign is, also, a veritable race against time. When the Supreme Court recon-this petition several days and they patrons as they paid we talked to, housewives, business-men, steel workers, Negro and Maryland, approached customers with the petition—and sent in a the meal checks. A worker in a service station in Cumberiand, while," writes a member of the twelve refused to sign. When we began to hear Tve already signed' Such meetings and affairs should the only those of sympa-tion only those of sympa-to only those of sympa-the present petition of a re-bearing the meal checks. A worker in a service station in Cumberiand, while," writes a member of the twelve refused to sign. When we began to hear Tve already signed' Such meetings and affairs should the petition several days and the petition several days and for the international Labor De-petition is, which he hung at the sentences. "Out of all the people we talked to, housewives, business-men, steel workers, Negro and Maryland, approached customers with the petition—and sent in a twe moved the table to another include, not only those of sympa-the present petition of a re-bearing signature petitions are passed vantage point."

working systematically, collected done in approaching public officials more than 3,000 signatures during and other influential persons for During these crucial weeks, in which the specter of Angelo Hern-don in chains on the roads of

Expense Talmadge of Georgia, for Herndon's freedom and the repeal of the "slave insurrection" isw under which he was convicted, is A worker in Dallas, Texas - we taking on the heroic proportions of he Herndon bail fund campaign of Georgia, thinking to make sport of the labor movement, set ball of

thetic organizations, but also

Public Officials Sign The New York district of the International Labor Defense, by of cities excellent work has been have already signed the petition

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MIGHTIEST CONCENTRATION OF MILITARY FORCES UNDER WAY AS WAR APPROACHES-SOLID RANKS NEEDED TO BLOCK NEW SLAUGHTER

THE gods of war must be gloating as the imperialist powers gird their forces for another world catastrophe. The mightiest concentration of naval and airplane strength since the World War is now going on in the land-locked Mediterranean before our very eyes. The position put forward by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate to the League of Nations, that "war cannot be confined to Ethiopia alone," is being borne out day by day. Every British ship that steams out of northern harbors for Gibraltar, Malta or the Suez Canal proves it. Every Italian airplane rushed to air-

ports in Sicily--not far from Malta and the English naval mobilization near Corfu-proves it.

Just a little "incident" is necessary. A convenient assassination of some diplomat or an "accidental" insult to somebody's "national honor" and . .

The world is swept by flames as in 1914!

The Soviet stand in the League of Nations is being proven correct by every news item from the danger zone, by every report of rising prices for the "war babies," the munitions, airplane, copper, nickel and coal industries.

Today, possibly tomorrow, Mussolini's announced

mobilization of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 men and women, boys and girls as a warning and a symbol, will be held. Church bells will ring, alarms will be sounded. and the whole able-bodied population of Italy will be ordered to report to appointed places for review.

When are the millions who are the foes of fascism, the friends of peace, the defenders of Ethiopla going to step up in solid ranks for review? What about the united front for peace and in defense of Ethiopia to match Mussolini's war mobilization?

The broadest masses must be organized against Mussolini's war. Communists and Socialists, the trade

unions, the farmers, the working youth and the students, the women from the offices and the homes must be united in this struggle.

That is what we need now. Unity of action must immediately take the form of practical aid for the last independent stronghold of the Negro people in Africa. Joint demonstrations uniting the Communist and Socialist Parties must be arranged. Medical and financial aid must be rushed to Ethiopia.

Unity of action against Mussolini's planned invasion of Ethiopia is on the order of the day!

doing it for relief purposes. This should Daily Worker comfort you greatly.

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Browder's Interview

THE Communist Party has constantly warned of the increasing danger of political reaction in the United States. We have pointed to the Hearsts, Coughlins and Longs as the concrete signs of the growing danger of fascism in the United States. Nor have we ignored the many attacks on the democratic rights of the masses coming from the Roosevelt administration.

Unity of all the hitherto separated political progressive forces in the United States and the building of a mass national Farmer-Labor Party: this need of the moment was brilliantly expressed by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, in an interview with the press and published in the Daily Worker Tuesday. (In this connection it is significant that although the Hearst press representative was the most persistent questioner at the press conference, this publisher's papers failed to print a single line of the interview the following day.)

Browder's remarks will undoubtedly find an echo in the hearts of millions of workers, farmers and lower middle class people in the land, people-by no means Communists-who want to maintain our few remaining democratic rights that are under the vicious barrage of the growing fascist and semi-fascist elements in the country.

To that task, the building of such a party, every trade unionist, every friend of peace, every anti-fascist, every Socialist and Communist, should bend

It also comforts the bankers, the powerful and fabulously rich who rule New York: They don't have to worry. The Little Flower is paying them every nickle in interest on their loans.

In the current year's budget about \$200,000,000 was set aside for the debt service-the payment of interest and principal on loans from the bankers. That is, about 35 per cent of New York City's revenue went to bankers and city bondholders.

The LaGuardia administration made no attempt to declare a moratorium on all or part of this debt service and use the funds thus rescued for relief purposes. On the contrary, the debt service item in the 1935 budget was \$8,200,000 higher than in 1934. Civil service employes had to take "payless furloughs"-wage cuts to you-and, lest we forget, appropriations for essential social services were reduced in many cases.

In his whole financial and tax program, LaGuardia serves one master-Wall Street. In this he gets loyal cooperation from a Democratic controller, Frank J. Taylor, a Democratic governor, Lehman, and a raft of Democratic assemblymen and aldermen.

If you want to vote against this sort of policy, for the repeal of the sales tax, for the taxation of corporate wealth and profits, you can do so-by voting Communist in the Fall Elections.

Free Tom Mooney!

THE capitalist class cannot shatter Tom Money's devotion to the working class. After nineteen years of imprisonment he faces another capitalist court and boldly declares: "I am a social revolutionistone who believes all the wealth of the world should be socialized for all the people."

Like all great working class heroes, Mooney at his latest hearing has put the capitalists on trial. He exposed their system of exploitation and oppression, and declared that "the historic object of the struggle of the working class has always been to free itself from exploitation of all kinds. There can be no industrial peace as long as the bosses exploit the workers."



ONE of the weakest spots in the Party campaigns has been the trade unions. The membership in the A. F. of L. has allowed the reactionary top officials, such as Ryan of the I.L.A., and others to chatter at each election time: "Reward your friends and punish your enemies." That this policy is injurious to the cause of labor can easily be seen in the election of LaGuardia. "a friend of labor." Demagogically. LaGuardia bazed the main part of his platform so as to appeal for the support of organized labor. Once ejected, LaGuardia broke strikes, refused to see labor delegations while he conferred with bankers, and lately in the W. P. A. strike clung to the policy of refusing relief to strikers.

These things we must expose to our fellow workers in the unions while pointing out the correct road and the role of the Communist Party. We must point out to the workers what Communists do when elected to office, for example, the actions of the Commissioner of Transportation in Windsor, Ontario, to help the striking transport work-ers, the actions of the municipal Communist officials in France, Czechoslovakia, for the formation of the United Front, etc. We must fight harder than ever in all unions.

H^{OW} can this be done? Our mem-bership must be called to special meetings on the election campaign. A campaign manager and commit-tee should be elected with special rts to draw in non-party workers. The campaign manager should get in touch with the Election Commission, Room 428, 799 Broadway, York City, for material and The fraction membership help. after a good discussion on "revolu tionary parliamentarianism" should understand its importance and b willing to carry on real election work such as distribution of the tion of the party platforms, "Vote Communist" buttons, sell election campaign stamps, take collection lists to raise campaign funds, etc.

The Campaign Committee of the union should see to it that open-air meetings are held in the industry (for example, the cloak-makers are holding open-air meet-ings in the needle trades market with both Yiddish and English



Brooklyn, N. Y.

World Front BY HARRY GANNE Which War Is Being

Discussed? What Mussolini Was Offered

Guns That May Go Off

MUSSOLINI'S rejection of the latest Five Power proposals simply tells British imperialism that the Italian Fascists have brighter dreams in Ethiopia than to become the tax collectors and colonial sub-contractors for London. The whole nature of the bloody gamble in East Africa foredooms any compromise over the vital ques-tion of control. What is being dis-cussed between Mussolini, and the French and British diplomatic agents, is not shall there be war against Ethiopia. That is a settled matter for the Italian Fascists. But what is still up in the air-but not very far up-is shall there be war between British and Italian imperialism

The bulk of the British navy is already spread out from Gibraltar to Aden, Arabia. British officers in the Indian army are being called for duty in Egypt, Malta, and Gi-braltar. Mussolihi, who can't spare a man from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, has sent 50,000 of his crack troops to the Egyptian border in Lybia.

EVEN some dates have been set by the British government as to when they think war begins against Ethiopia, opening the question im-mediately of a major imperialist war. Por example, the new P. & O. Far Eastern liner, Strathmore, starting its maiden trip for the Far East on September 27, has been ordered not to stop at any Italian or Mediterranean ports. Instead, it will call at only Atlantic ports, and then diverting its course at Cadiz, will go south into the path of the British battleships. Nearly all of the British subma-

rines are in the Mediterranean. Whatever may be the subjective reactions of Mussolini and his obviously frightened lackies, over the turn of events there can be no safe retreat. Revolution would be the cost for the misery and starvation that would be imposed on the Italian masses because of the expenditure up to date for the Ethiopian venture, even if it's all called off. Financial ruin would be the result to the Teller would be the result to the Italian Fascist state if it could hold off major internal clash by howling about some of the concessions that are offered by the other imperialist

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perialist powers for 100 years. So sharp and visible do the capitalist

contradictions become in this era when Fascism becomes war, that

the other imperialist powers recoil

at their own Frankensteins; for it was London and Wall Street which

first nursed Mussolini at their

In all of the "offers" of the Five-

Power Commission Ethiopia has not spoken up officially yet. True, Em-

peror Haile Selassie has offered

Mussolini concessions, even territo-rial grants. But Mussolini with

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Relief Roll 'Purging'

NEW phase of the Roosevelt relief A roll "purging" begins today.

After midnight tonight, according to a presidential order, no more unemployed transients will be added to the relief rolls. Transient relief is to be eliminated by Nov. 1 as part of the President's program of ending this "business of relief."

The result will be: Humiliation of thousands of jobless workmen, increased starvation and a sharp increase in the class of homeless wanderers.

Labor and labor alone can halt this drastic attack on relief. Mass organized action on the part of the unemployed and employed can force the government to increase relief.

General Hugh S. Johnson, W.P.A. administrator for New York, has stated, of course, that "hell raising" (strikes and demonstrations) "haven't anything to do with the determination of any policy" of the Federal Government.

But it was just this "hell raising," as the General calls it, that has forced the New Dealers to reconsider the W.P.A. wage and hour scales.

More demonstrations, uniting the ranks of the W.P.A. strikers with those who are being cut from transient relief. will make the New Dealers change their minds about ending "this business of relief."

The Sales Tax Again

THERE comes a time when too much is too much.

We refer, of course, to the bland announcement by that sterling "friend of the people," Mayor LaGuardia, that the city's tax program for relief must be extended for another year after its expiration on June 30, 1936.

But, says the Mayor, when you pay your sales tax, don't forget that you're

That is why the capitalists hate Tom Mooney. He dedicated his life to ending the exploitation of workers in the interests of a parasitic few. That is why they framed him on a charge of murder and sentenced him to a living death. They let him rot in prison although everyone of their witnesses has either recanted or been proven to be a perjurer.

The working class can, and must, liberate Tom Mooney. In 1917 the Russian workers saved Mooney from execution by mass protest and demonstrations. The Communist Party urges every American worker and every person who knows that Mooney is innocent to demand his unconditional release. Free Tom Mooney!

Follow Chicago!

IN CHICAGO, the united front between the Communist and Socialist Parties for the defense of peace and practical assistance to Ethiopia has already been carried into life. M. Esca

Certainly every Socialist worker will agree that what has been accomplished in Chicago can and must be accomplished throughout the country!

Certainly the cause of peace and the strength of the movement in defense of the last independent Negro nation in Africa would be multiplied ten-fold-a hundred and thousand-fold-if this achievement were duplicated in every city, town and hamlet in America!

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has already appealed for such joint action. Why does not the Socialist Party on a national scale respond to the proclamation of its own National Executive Committee the way the Socialist workers in Chicago responded?

Only unity of action with the Communist Party can really carry into effect the Socialist proclamation which stated in part: "We urge our comrades to act without delay, as a grave crisis may confront us at any hour!"

That grave crisis calls for united action!

akers: the taxi drivers are having speakers from the sections Comrade Editor: wherever there is a taxi garage, etc.); that special leaflets dealing with the grievances of the workers are issued, connecting these grievspecial election issues.

tion campaign should point out the Referendum written into the Oklanecessity of registering in order to vote, and should be in the hands of the workers before October -NOW IS THE TIME!

From New York Election Campaign Bulletin.

tion 1, Seattle, the waterfront unit, included in its plan of work morsel for the demagogic politicians the quota of \$10.00 in the Daily to carry along from one election to Work er drive.

which was linked up concretely with the present drive. In view of the Roosevelt plan of old age pension fact that our unit is always con- which places the age limit at 65 fronted with the problem of shifting forces due to the nature of the industry, we had to devise a method of work applicable to our particular unit

The first week of the drive each comrade pledged himself the quota of fifty cents for the next Unit of fifty cents for the next meeting. The second week of the drive we had already raised forty per cent of our quota. Some of the comrades agreed to visit certain ships for the express purpose of raising money for the "Daily." Some raising money for the "Daily." Some of the comrades in the Unit were also engaged in socialist competi-tion with each other which acted as a stimulus to drive the comrades ahead in the fulfillment of the quota. Since the beginning of the drive the buro has made it a point to have the Daily Worker on the agenda for a short discussion each week. The discussion was linked up with the amount of work that each comrade was doing in relation to the "Daily" drive. By the first of September the

to the "Daily" drive. By the first of September the Unit fulfilled its quota and set it-self an additional quota of \$10.00 and expects to fulfill that quota by October 1. Seamen and longshore-men on the Pocific Coast are be-coming more conscious each day of the importance of the Daily Worker in their struggles particularly since the historic maritime strike of last minuter. ner.

Unit 1, Section 1. Seattle.

Sallisaw, Okla Oklahoma is in the midst of a hot

campaign for an old age pension that will at least give some relief if wherever possible, with the enacted. Before statehood, we old 'Boos' at Newsreel Force Secialists, by dint of perseverance, Manager to Withdraw It The leaflets dealing with the elec- managed to get the Initiative and Comrade Editor: homa Constitution. At the Consti-I have read the letter from A. S. in the Daily Worker of Septutional Convention, the Socialists

were there, not as elected delegates. tember 6th. but as real representatives of the masses. The Initative and Referenat the Flatbush Theatre. dum was written into the Oklahoma [NIT 1, concentration unit of Sec-tion 1 Section 2 Sect

Old age pensions has been a sweet another, but it never has been take the Unit Buro decided to have the Daily Worker on the agenda for the political discussion. One of the leading comrades in the Unit was assigned to lead the discussion picket the theatre. starvation there. winter, we were betrayed by the

he wasn't taking sides with either which places the age limit at 65. Some fourteen farm organizations got busy and circulated Initiative Petition 144, which places age limit for men at 60 and for women at So, comrades, it pays to take ac-Ninety-four thousand names

Comrade Editor:

And yet we are constantly re-minded that we live in a democ-racy. We are warned not to allow Reds to weaken our confidence in organizations and publications op-posed to the interests of the masses.

indence in candidate for exposure the maga-zine, "Young America," described to read or organize or anything by its publishers as "The National else. W.

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

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

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

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

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

eriticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. James E West, of the Boy Scouts, Mrs. Frederick Edey of the Girl Scouts and Grantland Rice, sports writer.

imperialism invading Manchuria, a country it has had its hooks on The issue of August 9, 1935, features on its cover the title. "The since 1905, already containing more Men Who Guard Our Nation's railroads than all the rest of China Coast." an article which implicitly together, is at its wits end trying to keep its financial structure fro in every line praises the Coast Guard as a military force.

toppling because of the huge cost of conquering and maintaining a An item on labor speaks incorrectly of the recent general grip on this colonial prize. SUCH are some hints of the des-

curring in Toledo and concludes: "Organized labor has always I, too, saw the same newsreel opposed the general strike-it is too I roundly cheered and booed at revolutionary, and the American labor organizations fight each other for the good of its own trade rather intervals, and so did many other sympathizers of the Soviet Union in the audience. After the show I found the theatre manager and told him if he didn't take the newsreel than to improve the conditi all workers at no matter how heavy a cost to the community. off, I would call my organization to

Young America must be recog-I also told him nized as a powerful menace becaus the reel was an atrocious lie about of its circulation among teachers the Soviet Union as I knew a reputable professor who had just returned and that he reported no and students. Its pr clares: "More than 200 schools use this news weekly in cla The theatre manager replied that signment or as collateral reading. idents in every state in the Union

party, but that he was taking off and twenty foreign countries subscribe. In metropolitan New York alone, teachers ordered as many as the offensive newsreel as it created too much disorder among the au-4500 copies of one week's issue.

gnashing of teeth sees only too well that only such territory was of-fered which would be a suitable L. M. tion to force the management to remove these films, whatever his Farmer Makes Time for 'Daily' in 100-Hour Week Sherman, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

Enclosed is my subscription for

New York, N. Y. the Saturday Daily Worker for one year. I wish I could afford the "Daily" every day, and had time to The Daily Worker has acted with vigilance in the past in exposing read it. It is a great paper, in fact the greatest. Time for reading is posed to the interests of the masses. the thing which handicaps most would like to suggest as a new farmers. Fourteen to sixteen hour

burying ground for Fasciam, close enough to hell on earth, to be worthy of the butchers of the Italian worker, with an entire desert of stone to serve as a hideous monu-ment to the pioneers of Fascism. MUSSOLINI up to now has courted I delay in order to speed his prep-arations in Eritres and Somaliland

as well as to await the end of the rainy season. But he never ex-pected it to rain British battleships pected if to rain British battleships so heavily in the meanwhile. Ital-ian Fascism can delay no longer, Mussolini has well said that those 250,00 rifles he has concentrated in East Africa and the million more at home, even if not ordered to fire, may go off by themselves. But he forgot to add what Litvinoff told forgot to add what Litvinon told, the British about the Nazi impa-tient rifles-that they are not pat-ented to shoot in one direction. The time left to mobilize the masses in united front to stop the cutbreak of war is indeed short; but these days are equal to months but these days are equal to months of even the critical days of the

of even the critical days of the past four years, and with rapid movements powerful forces can be massed if not to stop the war against Ethiopia at least to create the instruments that will help end it with a victory for Ethiopian in-dependence and the proletarian rev-olution in Italy.

were required to put the petition on the ballot for special election which comes off September 24. For good required to put the petition on measure, the workers in behalf of 'Young America' Jingoism the initiated bill got 180,000 names on the petition. But the Attorney Gets Into the Schools

General is refusing to allow the question to be voted on by the people with even that mass of peti-

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our democracy!