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MUSSOLINI WAR TEST SET FOR TODAY

Strike of 400,000 Miners Solid as Negotiations Continue

Company Union Men, STORM TROOP RETURNS TODAY NAZI PRESS 10,000,000 to Be Mobilized; Unorganized Join MEN TO TRY In General Tie-Up

26 States Are Affected 100,000 Coal Miners -Demands Modified by U.M.W.A. Heads

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.miners were on strike today, closing down the soft coal mining fields in twenty-six states, in the biggest strike to occur under the Roose-velt administration. The strike for a new agreement, postponed five times by truces, began yesterday morning when coal operators re-lected the demands of the United Mine Workers of America, after an all night conference.

The demands put forward by the United Mine Workers officials last February were for a thirty-hour week instead of thirty-five hours, a basic scale of \$5.50 instead of \$5 a day for monthly employes; and an increase of fifteen cents a ton for miners paid on a tonnage basis.

Demands Modified

In the conferences Sunday night, the U.M.W.A. officials, headed by John L. Lewis modified these de-John L. Lewis modified these demands, and put forward the demand for nine cents a ton increase in tonnage rates, dropping the demand for the thirty-hour week. The operators were reported to have declared they would not go above 6.9 cents a ton increase, making a difference of only 2.1 cents a ton in the demands of the union officials and the offer of the operators.

The coal area tors in refusing to originally issued March 31 but post-

the final demands of the U.M. showed their intention of virpresent agreement, which has albeen in effect a year and a while the cost of living for niners has gone up. The new ment, when signed, will run for her year and a half, expiring on April 1, 1937, it is reported from

This afternoon Edward McGrady, resenting the Roosevelt government, called together a conference in an attemt to arrive at an agreeon the wage scale and end the strike before tomorrow.

Coal Board Powerless

It was frankly admitted here that the new Coal Board set up under the Guffey Act has no power to enter the situation. The Guffey Act does not regulate wages or

The miners on strike include not only members of the United Mine Workers but non-union members and "Brotherhood" members in captive mines owned by the steel tompanies. In the principal mining

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Detroit Rids For the Lead In Campaign

It has already accomplished one of its main objects in the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker—it has gone ahead of Cleveland and Chi-

Detroit has jumped to the fore by making good its piedge of \$500, made last week. It has gone to 31

per cent of its quota.
Cleveland and Chicago now have their work cut out for them. Determined to be the first district to go over the top. Detroit is not going to remain at 31 per cent.

If what the Dally Worker believes is correct, then Cleveland
and Chibago are going out to beat
in, and this three-cornered race will
be the most dazzling ever had in
any Dally Worker drive.

Detroit is depending, however,
upon the Jewish and Polish organizations for the next \$1,000. These
must overcome their present inacjuvity.

And Foundry Workers To Strike in Poland

WARSAW, Sept. 23.-Coincident with the United States coal strike, more than 100,000 coal miners and foundry workers in Polish Upper Silesia decided to-day to strike on Sept. 30.

The owners rejected their demands for reduction of the working day from eight hours to six and a bonus equivalent to about 12 cents on every ton of coal

Pennsylvania Pits Out Solid

General Tie-Ups Are Reported in Other

The coal operators in refusing to originally issued March 31 but post-

in effect a year and a ber are captive miners, the ma-the cost of living for jority in the United Mine Workers. others in the company union "Brotherhoods," and still others in no union whatever. Besides wage increases, the central demand of these captive miners in the U. M. Assistant Secretary of Labor, rep- tional captive-commercial agreement, and Washington dispatches

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Minneapolis Strike Ends With Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23. One hundred and sixty tiriking ornamental iron workers returned to work this morning with nine out of thirteen shops winning important concessions. None of the shops, however, won union recogni-tion or recognition of the shop

All thirteen ornamental shops in the city were affected by the strike which began on July 10. Under terms of the agreement the

Plour City Shop, which paid as low as eighteen cents an hour and forty-five cents an hour for skilled workers, agrees to pay a minimum of forty-five cents for unskilled and sixty-seven and a half cents for class A mechanics. Overtime was never paid in this shop, but now the employers agree to pay time and a half for overtime.

The wage scale that the employ ers agree to pay follows: Class A mechanics, 67½ cents an hour; class B, 55 cents to 62½ cents; helpers and laborers, 45 cents.

Employers also agreed to recognize seniority rights and not to discriminate agrants.

minate against union members oted to shop committees. All others employed at the time the

roing to remain at 31 per cent.

At a membership meeting held sunday night, Detroit announced its intention of raising another 1,000 by next Saturday night.

Can you beat that, Gleveland and Inicago?

If what the Daily Worker between its correct, then Gleveland in the industry and replacement of 800 attendants who were thrown out of the injustry on account of the injustry of the injustry on account of the injustry of t

tendants who were thrown out of the industry on account of the contract system.

The Minneapolis Tribune did not demand disfranchisement of relief clients, as reported in the Daily Worker on Sept. 21, but commented editorially on such a proposal, declaring: "Those who do not deserve to be on relief would cease to be relief clients once they knew that accepting a dole would cost them the right to yote." The editorial added: "It ought not to be neces-Are the Detroit organizations and the right to yote." The support the right to yote. The support the right to yote.

World Opinion Saved Me,' Declares Jacob in Interview

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON, Sept. 23.—Three of the five judges who will try Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class, now prisoner of the Nazis, will wear Storm Troop uniforms, declared Counsellor Bing, English delegate to the recent Penal Congress in Berlin, at a huge meeting in defense of the victims of German fascism held in Kingsway Hall, in the heart of London, last

the International Committee which organized a counter trial to the Nazi Reichstag Fire Trial in Leipzig cited the release of Berthold Jacob as an indication that the Nazi gov-ernment can be forced to surrende: their prisoners when world opinion is sufficiently aroused. Lawson masses in all countries had to broaden and intensify their campaign demanding a public trial for

Many representatives of the Brit-ish Labor Party participated in the Kingsway Hall meeting. Lieut.-Commander Young, of the British Labor Party, stated that only works unity could smash fascism

"World Protest Saved Me,"

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The Nazis stopped torturing him as soon as world opinion began to protest against his imprisonment, stated Berthold Jacob yesterday in his the German government and subsequent expulsion from Switzerland. The kidnaping of Jacob by Nazi agents in Switzerland last March aroused a storm of protest through-out the world, bringing about his eventual freedom.

"Only public opinion throughout the world saved me," said Jacob. "During the first sixteen nights of my imprisonment. I was shut in a lighted cell with my hands man-acled in front of me. There were two guards at the door who pre vented me from sleeping so as to ntimidate me and break me.

"But I don't think I was treated worse than other prisoners. In a concentration camp I saw things that I shall describe as soon as I get my strength back.

"As soon as public opinion was stirred, my torture ended. The more the press spoke of me, the better treatment I got, which proves that in spite of everything there is still ne means of pressure on the Hitler government.

"Finally, my guards were told to deal gently with me. I was liberated unconditionally, and as soon to take up my old work in the strug-ple against the barbarism installed to the office of Lieutenant-Goverin Central Europe."



JAMES W. FORD

Group to Greet the two war drives. Ford at Pier

Neal Lawson, former secretary of Negro C. P. Leader Back Today on Normandie from U.S.S.R.

> James W. Ford, Communist leader in Harlem, will return this morning from the Soviet Union, where he attended the Seventh World Congress of the Communist

sations and the New York district of the Communist Party, and its Harlem Section. These, it was announced yesterday by the Harlem Section of the Party, will include Captain King of the Universal Negro Improvement Association; Henry Lincoln, Johnson, Lodge of the Lincoln Johnson Lodge of the Elks; Myra Page; Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro Liberator; A. W. Berry, Louis Sass, Theodore Bassett, William Fitz-gerald, Reggie Thomas, Samuel C. Patterson, B. F. McClaurin of the Brotherhood of Sleening Car Boy Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: and Max Steinberg, organizational secretary of the New York district of the party.

From the pier he will be taken by automobile to the Estonian Workers Center, 29 W. 115th St., where a reception for him will be held.

Prosecution to Ask For Re-Indictment In Scottsboro Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 23 -Pushing the State's plans to rail-road the Scottsboro Boys to the electric chair, Lieutenant-Governor Thomas E. Knight, Jr., announce yesterday that he would ask for a special session of the Jackson County Grand Jury in three weeks to re-indict the nine lads.

Knight, who showed his rabid hatred of the Negro people in his prosecution of the boys as Attorney General has been named special

SHOWS WAR Ethiopia Rejects Italy's Terms;

Memel Election Seen a Danger Sign-Polish-Hitler Pact Seen

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) ZURICH, Sept. 23.—The violent anti-Soviet campaign now a feature throughout the Nazi press shows signs of becoming a campaign against all Baltic countries with the war-scare against Memel serving as the connecting link between

The Voelkischer Beobachter, semiofficial government organ, carried the significant headline on Sept. 21: "Empire Defends the East." A special edition of the Koenigsberg Preussiche Zeitung appeared with the headline: "Memel In Distress."

This coincides with news from Riga, Latvia, that the anti-Lithpress on the Memel election is preparatory to a broad Nazi offenagainst all Baltic countries. Latvian press is countering with information designed to show that Lithuania has done much for welfare of Memel. It is pointed mandle, which will dock at 9 a. m. out, for instance, that activity in the port of Memel last year was dock by a committee composed of leaders of various Harlem organizations and the New York district

Baltic countries closer together in the community party and its defensive alliance against Ned against N Nazi propagada is bringing the Baltic countries closer together in defensive alliance against Nazi ag-

The press of Czechoslovakia also regards the anti-Soviet crusade the German press as a certain in in the Baltic region. The Prager Tageblatt sees the Memel question as "signalizing the imminence of arbitrary German actions. Election day in Memel must be viewed as very critical date in the affairs of Europe." Similar warning is made

"Goebbels' appeal for a crusade more than an attempt to hide his desire to subordinate all Europe to Nazi plans for German expansion. fertile soil of Soviet Ukraine has been the object of annexation plans by all imperialists since the World War."

Nazi-Polish Deal Seen

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Sept. 23.—A "gentlemen's agreement" by Poland and Germany for a Nazi seizure of Memel is reported by the French press. It is surmised that Germany intends to blockade Lithuania on the Baltic Sea, closing the German-Lithuanian border at the same time. Po-land, on its part, will control the railroads, insuring the blockade's success by land.

It is reported by travelers coming from East Prussia, adjoining Memel, that troops and war materials are concentrated throughout the region. Units, have you adopted the

slogan: "ONE DAY'S WAGES FOR THE DAILY WORKER?"

AIM IN BALTIC British Cabinet to Meet on Crisis Foes of War to Rally **In Garden Tomorrow**

Huge Throng Expected to Protest as Moment of Attack by Fascist Army Nears-Noted Negro and White Leaders to Speak

With Italian fascism insisting on the enslavement of Ethiopia, thousands of workers, middle-class and other opponents of war and fascism, Negro and white, are preparing to rally tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden in a mighty protest against Mussolini's war plans.

This meeting, organized by the New York City Committee for Ethiopian Independence, will sound the signal for an intensified struggle in defense of Ethiopia and of world peace. The broad character of the meeting is indicated by the first parting is indicated by the first parting is indicated by the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of of the meeting is indicated by the outstanding Negro and white speakers, representing differing views on other questions, who are uniting in this moveent to halt the robber war of Italian fascism which is threatening i engulf the world in a new

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church; Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue; W. E. Avenue.

Against War and Fascism Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church and chairman of the New York

sociation.

In order to rally the broadest masses for this meeting, the American League Against War and Fascism appeals to friends and sym-

'Mother' Bloor Unions Elect

Must Serve Term

"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved 73-year old leader of Ameri- 89 of the International Ladies Garcan workers and farmers, left New ment Workers Union and Tom de-York last night for Loup City, Neb. Fazio, editor of the Italian working York last night for Loup City, Neb. Fazio, editor of the Italian working "opservations" on the report of the to serve from 19 to 130 days in fail class daily, L'Unita Operaia, will be Committee of Five, were characterin what will be her 35th prison term delegates to the Anti-War Congress for her working class activities. to be held on Oct. 5 and 6 in a still

Pennsylvania railroad station by a the united front auspices of the delegation headed by Earl Browder, Socialist and Communist Parties of nist Party of the U. S. A., and including Robert Minor, Jack Stachel, tions which met in Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street, Sungeneral secretary of the Commusecretary of the Mother Bloor Emergency Defense Committee, which
was set up to co-operate with the
International Labor Defense in the fight for reversal of the atrocious sentence imposed upon the aged both conference into a powerful labor leader and three other defendants, arrested when vigilantes Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia as attacked a meeting of farmers and well as to unite both delegates into

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Throngs Bid Farewell to Antonini, President of Veteran Leader Who ILGWU Local, de Fazio Military, Naval and Air Force off-

to Go to Europe

Luigi Antonini, president of Local She was accompanied to the undesignated European city, under Italy.

one joint delegation by the con-ference held Sunday morning.

Organizations represented at Sun-day's conference included numerous Italian workers' clubs, the Italian section of the International Workers Order, L'Unita Operaia, and a number of trade unions.

A send-off banquet to Tom de-

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The
State Supreme Court today ordered
Warren K. Billings to be brought
here immediately from Folsom
Prison to testify in the habeas cor-

The court put over temporarily a decision on a request of Mooney's attorneys that a transcript of each day's hearing be provided them at

The court denied a request that the expense of Israel Weinberg, taxi driver who, the State claims, drove Mooney and Billings to the scene of the 1916 Preparedness Day

Fascists Call 200,000 More Troops-French Soldiers Embark

LONDON, Sept. 23. - Wary of Mussolini's obstinate insistence or his impossible terms or war, and to confront the dangerous threat of the mobilization of 10,000,000 men, women and children scheduled for tomorrow, an emergency British cabinet meeting was ordered for tomorrow morning to consider the Ethiopian crisis.

The "test mobilization" which Rome cables state is set for 6 p. m. tomorrow, it was feared might be the signal for the actual invasion of Ethiopia. Mussolini, it is known has given final orders for the remaining Italian consuls still left in Ethiopia, to leave the country forthwith, without waiting for permits

from Addis Ababa. The action in Rome and London came after the British delegates at Geneva declared Mussolini's pro-Ethiopian crisis were absolutely unbegan to fly fast in Geneva that the Italian delegation would be im-mediately withdrawn and the war crisis reach a climax.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secre tary; J. Ramsay MacDonald, Neville Chamberlain, and Sir John Simon conferred jointly on the situation today at No. 10 Downing Street.

Later Baldwin conferred with Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty; Lord Halifax, Sec-retary for War; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for Air; Chamber-lain, Hoare, Malcolm MacDonald On Way to Jail Anti-WarEnvoy and Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade.

Also at the conference were Sir Ribert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, and cials, including Sir Edward Elling-Ethiopia Flays Fascist Demands

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 23 (UP) .-The proposals made to the League by Premier Mussolini, labelled as just another move in the "costliest bluff in history."

It was pointed out that, obviously, none of the proposals could be even thought about seriously. Ethlopia's stand, an official said, is:

"The Italian project is not even worthy of consideration. It de-serves only ridicule. The absurdity of territorial cessions, when even Italy's proposal for a free port

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Ship Radio Strikers Call S.O.S. Rally

With more than a hundred ships employing approximately 200 radio operators already affected, the strike of the American Radio and Telegraphists' As sociation continued yesterday with the ranks of the strikers solid and spirit high. Fazio will be held Thursday night the strikers solid and spirit high, at the Italian Workers Club, 311 Willard Bliss, national secretary of Billings Is Called

Willard Bills, national secretary of the Association, stated. The strike was declared on Sept. 12 in a demand for union recognition and signed agreements.

To Give Testimony
In Mooney Case

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The State Supreme Court today ordered to the strike will be heard at an SOS mass meeting called by the Association in support of the striking radio operators and seamen for 3 o'clock this evening in the Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Plaze and 15th Street. In a statement yesterday, Mr. Bliss appealed to all workers.

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Strike Threat Forces Reinstatement of Four

ALCOA, Tenn., Sept. 23 .- A strike of more than 1,100 members of the Aluminum Workers' Union has been called off following the reinstatement of four union men previously fired for union activity. The settlement of the cor followed a vote taken by the of 1,112 to 29 for a strike.

Solidarity Will Bring Victory to Striking Miners -AN EDITORIAL-

More than 400,000 soft coal miners yesterday closed down every bituminous mining area in the country. The coal miners demonstrated their solidarity and strength in 26 states, in the biggest strike to occur during the administration of President Roosevelt. Non-union miners, as well as members of the U. M. W. A., were on strike. The strike call of the United Mine Workers was heeded by members of the "Brotherhoods" (company unions) in the captive mines. Every bituminous mining area, from Wyoming to Alabama,

The strike call came after the coal operators refused to grant even a nine cents increase per ton in wages. The coal operators arrogantly rejected the final demands of the U. M. W. A. officials, refusing even to grant an increase which amounts to about

After the U. M. W. A. officials postponed the strike five times, under truces which extended the present agreement, the miners are now out on strike. A new agreement is being negotiated. The present agreement has been in effect since April 1, 1934. During that time wages have remained stationary and the cost of living has gone up for the miners as high as twenty per cent.

THE COAL OPERATORS NOW WANT TO VIRTUALLY MAINTAIN THE PRES-ENT WAGE SCALE FOR ANOTHER YEAR AND A HALF-UNTIL APRIL 1. 1937-IN SPITE OF THESE RISING LIVING COSTS.

The refusal of the coal operators to grant even a nine cent a ton wage increase, is a gesture of defiance against the United Mine Workers, is a symbol of the hatred of the operators for the union. But the coal miners of the United States, by yesterday's great demonstration of

strength, have shown the iron solidarity which

is strong and powerful enough to defeat any attack launched by the coal operators.

The final demands presented to the coal operators by the U. M. W. Scale Committee are smaller than the demands presented last February. The demand for the 30-hour week was dropped, and the Scale Committee now

asks for a nine cent a ton increase. However, the tremendous outpouring of the coal miners, more than 400,000 strong, is a demonstration that the miners in this strike are quite capable of winning not only

winning all of their original demands as well. The present strike of the 400,000 soft coal miners under the banner of the U. M. W. A. is strong enough to win the 30-hour week, the \$6 day scale, one national agree-ment to cover both the captive and commercial mines, full recognition and the other demands which large numbers of local unions of the U. M. W. have endorsed.

The Communists in the coal fields are giving all possible support to the great strike of the coal miners. They are correctly going ahead to give all possible aid to the building of the union in the unorganized The Communist Party calls on all of its followers in the coal fields to participate fully in all strike meetings and all strike activities of the United Mine Workers.

Strengthen the splendid strike of the soft Support the struggle for wage increases

Build the union in the captive and other unorganized fields! Solidarity will bring victory to the coal

in the new agreement

To Be in Akron

Adjourning Convention Asks A. F. of L. for

Hoover Style

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - Speaking before representatives of several chundred welfare and charity organ-izations, President Roosevelt today revealed his plans to shift the heavy urden of relief back to the "public welfare" status of the Hoover era.
"The old "block aid" plan of the Hoover days was revived by the President through an appeal for

"good neighbor" giving.

The occasion for Mr. Roosevelt's insistence on greater responsibility for unemployment relief to public charities was the opening of a series of conferences here on "Human Needs," presided over by Gerard Swope, millionaire president of the General Electric Company. Baker Favors Plan

Among other speakers who favored the "back to charity" propresident of William and Mary College, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived here today with the President from Hyde Park, was scheduled to address a luncheon meeting of the women's committee of the charity folks.

While President Roosevelt spoke of "brighter skies" generally, Allen T. Burns, executive vice-president of Community Chests and Councils

"Many people believe that with many the immense relief appropriations white Federal Government is doing twice as much as boore." Burns declared, "but the contrary is the

He picked up the President's theme, however, and appealed for increased "community giving."

Step to End Relief

Participation of the President in today's charity conference was seen by leaders of the Unemployment Councils as a step in the New Deal campaign to "end this business of campaign to "end relief" by Nov. I.

fare work to its 1929 status, made a committee which meets today it clear that the government's plan

Is to slash all Federal and State
direct relief for those who will not

Meanwhile eviction of miners in The workers not listed on the projects will be forced to go begging at private charity organizations.
"You halted the retreat," the

President told the welfare leaders, "and now are headed once more toward the front."

'Mother' Bloor On Way to Jail nois miners and 30,000 in Kentucky today answered the strike call. Fox Hughes, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, said only the maintenance men in

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workers in Loup City, at which Mother" Bloor spoke.

Throngs at Station Hundreds of New York workers were present at the station to piedge their solidarity with the devoted and militant leader, and to protest her imprisonment. Earl Browder, leading the delegation which accommanded her to the station, paid a companied her to the station, paid a touching tribute to "Mother" Bloor's forty years of active fighting on the front lines in the interest of the workers and farmers. In a state-ment issued yesterday, Browder denounced the outrageous railroading and jail sentences imposed on "Mother" Bloor and the three other defendants. He called for an immediate response to the appeal of the "Mother" Bloor Emergency De-fense Committee for funds to obtain her early release

\$400 Needed for Fines

The four defendants are senpay a \$100 fine or serve an extra 100 days in default of the fine. The \$100 for "Mother" Bloor's Socialists, rushed to the defense of the has already been raised as a result of the splendid response of workers and farmers in behalf of workers and farmers in behalf of Council rejected his splitting activities beloved leader, but "Mother" ties. James Oneal, editor of the Bloor will not permit the payment New Leader, in a signed article, tries of her fine unless the force of the terminal properties. their beloved leader, but "Mother" Bloor will not permit the payment of her fine unless the fines of the other defendants are paid at the leader, in a signed article, tries to give theoretical justication for own local.

Leader, in a signed article, tries called for the reorganization of its own local.

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Only Jewish organ of the right wing Socialists, carried a long article on Sunday, by Louis Hendin, the wish perhaps father to the which supports Lefkowitz's resignation of its own local.

Old Guard Hewis

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The old guard Socialist press, with the wish perhaps father to the thought, is engaged in calamity howling. "The fact is, the Teachers Union is ruined," says James Onesi.

The failure of Dr. Lefkowitz's and "The Teachers Union is "discredited," which small group to gain the support "wrecked" and "split," according to

Every C. P. section into the job of putting the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive over the top before

Rubber Union Red Army Commanders Lamb Scores C. P. Endorses French Fascist Chief Headquarters To Get Military Titles Anti-SovietLies Strike Vote

Pravda Cites Tremendous Advances of the Forces in Commenting on the Soviet Government's Decree

Financial Aid

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Reflecting the decisive successes of socialist construction in the Soviet Union and the advance of Indiana stands condemned as a liar who is being paid to slander the Soviet Union, by the testimony of the Red Army into a first class fighting force, a decree of the soviet Union, by the estimony of Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio, Bendix Local of the Auto Workers of Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio, Union to reject the policy of Francis

ing session.

A proposal by Francis Dillon, recently appointed president of the Auto Workers' International, that the rubber and auto workers jointly publish a monthly magazine was turned down when the convention decided to issue a separate journal A union lebel. decided to issue a separate journal.

A union label, consisting of the A.

F. of L. globe and clasped hands surrounded by a tire, was adopted.

Another attempt at reconciliation

Sources of Cadres

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The Interiand and in the event of an enemy attack would be able to annihilate their foes, not allowing them to make a single step on Soviet soil.

Dream Has Materialized

The commander. The latteriand and in the event of an enemy attack would be able to annihilate their foes, not allowing them to make a single step on Soviet soil.

Another attempt at reconciliation

With the A. F. of L. was made just
before the convention adjourned in
the form of a resolution requesting
A. F. of L. financial aid and guidyoung commanders, graduates of

A Life's Work Service in the workers' and peasants' Red Army has become a life profession for the bulk of comengineers, technicians, physicians, and the military, administrative and legal staffs. The peculiarities of army organization necessitate a strictly regulated process of pro-

A particularly responsible task devolves upon the commanding staff which trains and educates the Red Army men while the role of the who play a leading part in the field, calls for the estab-lishment of military titles clearly expressing the military and specia qualifications of each commande based on their record of service and

Pravda Comments on Decree (By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept, 23.—Devoting its
leading article today to the Soviet
government's announcement of new Red Army military titles, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, states: "The workers and peasants who prestige of the cachieved the great Socialist Revo-

Pits Out Solid

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thus far mention not one word of

drive for fulfillment of the slogan, "Organize all miners into the U. M. W. of A. and end the Brother-

A conference of nine local union

of the U. M. W. of A. in the Al-

legheny Valley yesterday demanded

describes the present strike situa-

tion as an "impractical" time for

throwing miners out of their homes.

55,000 Out in Illinois and Kentucky

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 23.—(U.P.).— Twenty-five thousand Southern Illi-nois miners and 30,000 in Kentucky

away from the mines, he said.

150 Indiana Mines Struck

the fulfillment of this demand.

were suspended in 150 Indiana he did not believe that the German

vers were about six per cent work-

ers, and thirty per cent collective farmers. The landlords and capi-

talists persistently drilled into the

minds of the people the idea that only people of a "higher order" could govern or hold commanding

posts in the army.

Foreign Specialists Impressed

workers and peasants are

"According to bourgeois ideas,

capable of doing mental tasks be-cause 'God himself wished it so.'

The enemies of the working class

the Bolsheviks to train workers and

peasants for commanding positions.

Bolsheviks have developed excellent

cadres of commanders. Bourgeois

observers were greatly impressed by

their inspections of the Red Army.
"The commanders of the Red

solicitude of the Soviet government

government is intended to raise

still higher the importance and

prestige of the commanding staff of

The new decision of the

and the fervent love of the Soviet

"Now, they must admit that the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 23.— (U.P.)—Approximately 20.000 soft coal miners failed to report for work in the Birmingham district today as a result of the breakdown of nego-tiations between mine operators and union leaders for a wage and hour agreement at Washington.

Joint Meetings Planned
Some U. M. W. of A. local union ATHENS, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Ten leaders in key captive mines are already planning joint meetings of housand coal miners in Ohio's major bituminous field were idle toofficers and committees in mines of the same company, to plan the

P.).—Approximately 2,000 coal min-ers in Washington were on strike

sevelt's statement that it "no more truces" in a wire to mines in West Virginia were closed was essential to restore public wel- President John L. Lewis and set up today. About 105,000 miners were

> DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23.-(U.P.) -More than 8,000 coal miners in Isabella, ordered by the Weirion Colorado today joined the nation-Steel Co., has been halted, and a wide strike, Denver leaders of the wide strike, Denver leaders of the statement issued by Governor Earle United Mine Workers, announced.

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.— More than 25,000 miners in the struck all the mines organized by that union here today while min organized into the Progressive Mine work Peck head of the P. M. W. A., declared publicly against joint strike action of the two organiza-

his organization would report for work. The majority of the 55,000 members in the two states will stay Meanwhile sentiment for joint action among the rank and file of the P. M. W. A. is growing rapidly and a walkout, over the heads of the officialdem, is expecteed tomorrow.

Statements calling for the clos-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 23.—

(U.P.).—Nearly 16,500 indiana miners remained away from the coal pits of Southern Indiana today in answer to the strike call. Operations

officialdem, is expected tomorrow. Statements calling for the clossing of all mines and unity on the picket line have been issued by the Communist Party and the Rank and answer to the strike call. Operations

tions.

By Ex-Senator Of Auto Local

Previous Acclaim

peace and unparalleled progress! The Soviet System, no matter what

Dream Has Materialized provides the answer!"

"That dream has materialized."

"We looked across Sverdlov Square," writes Lamb, "first at the gorgeous red granite subway ento raise the technical level of its trance, then at the new hotel of the company of the provides the subway ento raise the technical level of its trance, then at the new hotel of the provides the subway ento raise the technical level of its trance, then at the new hotel of the provides the subway ento provides the subway that the provides the subway in the subway ento raise the technical level of its trance, then at the new hotel of the provides the subway that the subway ento raise the technical level of its trance, then at the new hotel of the provides the subway in the subway that the subway is the subway is the subway is the subway that the subway is the subway the subway is the organizer, originally stated for appointment to the presidency, was also requested to sit with the executive board at its first meeting.

F.D.R. Favors

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The Red Army now possesses a commanding staff. The Red Army now possesses a comma dressed, prosperous companion gazed in wonderment, admitting that 'The Soviet system seems to have the answers to many of our social and economic problems.' The speaker was former United States

Senator Arthur R. Robinson of In

diana, for years a leading opponent of Soviet recognition." These conversations occurred on Aug. 26, according to the expose in his own authority. Today. A few days later Lamb met Robinson in Berlin. "We com-pared notes. Unsettled conditions throughout Germany, the middle classes unable to secure ordinary foodstuffs, Jews, Catholics, workers once sneered at the attempts of and intellectuals confined in con centration camps, national hatreds being fanned into dangerous pro-portions by fascist demagogues. And again Robinson stated that the Soviets have all the answers "Now this volumble ex-member of the Ku Klax Klan and the U. S. Senate returns to the United States and says of the Soviet Union: 'You Army are assisted by the attentions of the Communist Party, the ever saw so much misery in your life. I only hope nothing like it will ever happen in this country

It is too terrible for words.' hopeful candidate for a new commission from Liberty or the Saturday Evening Post concluded his 'truthful' portrayals of his abroad by stating that despite Hitwanted anything peace!

"Hearst has hired pen prostitutes for his slanders of the Soviet Union. Liberty Magazine has had Trotzky on its payroll. Paying as they do for blackened pictures of Moscow, I suggest that this reformed redbaiter submit his 'Personal Observations of Moscow' with the single footnote below the title: 'Lies, all lles—bought and paid for,"
ward Lamb's article says.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—(U. Fascist Leader In Czechoslovakia CHARLESTON, W. Va. Sept. 23. Is Paid Nazi Agent the picket line, the union traving goes shipped on Italian vessels and conference by the cities work to the others in plants the hesitance of Japanese bankers.

Czechoslovakia, has been completely exposed as a paid agent of Nazi Minister of Propaganda Goebbels in sensational documents just published by the Prager Presse.

It has been established that Hen-

lein received 50,000 marks from the Nazi leader Krebs at a meeting in Nazi leader Krebs at a meeting.

Bad Elster. At about the same said that Felix Waltkus, available time, the Henlein Deputy Newirths who landed in Ireland on an attempted flight from New York to the head decided to dismantle cists, showing the close connection

in all three countries. Czech custom-guards testify that membership books in the Heimat- London German border guards.

These revelations were disclosed closures about the organization. The background of the trial understood by observers here to be the sharp offensive taken by the Benes government against the

to Reject Dillon's Back-Door Pact

an American lawyer who was with Union to reject the policy of Francis

an American lawyer who was with Robinson in Moscow and later in Berlin and who heard him laud the Soviets as the one system that has "all the answers."

Writing in the October issue of Soviet Russia Today, Lamb quotes Robinson as saying in Moscow: "Starvation in America, a wide-spread crisis—in the Soviet Union, peace and unparalleled progress! no lockouts. "We received notice we may have thought of it before, that there shall be no machinery moved and I pledged there shall be no strikes," he said.

The question of strike came up in the Wednesday meeting of the local when the members demanded action against the company's policy of ignoring seniority agreer

and for wage increases. Carl Shipley, president of the local, tried to side-track the question but when the members insisted he called for a secret strike vote. This was booked down amid cries of, "Strike vote hell, we have a standing strike vote! We want strike now!"

After it was agreed that a committee should present demands to the company with a 48-hour ultimatum the meeting was adjourned. The next day the company began moving some machinery to give the impression that the whole plant mentary and secondary schools. moving and Dillon showed up with an agreement he had made on

Sharp criticism of this high handed action on the part of the union officials is being expressed by the membership many of whom are be called "State Youth Day" and supporting the Communist Party's call for strike action.

Five Are Injured When Scabs Attack Furniture Pickets

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 .- Attacked by scabs in front of the be served by an Italian railway is Furniture Manufacturing Street, five members of the Furniture Workers' Union received hospital treatment here Friday.

In the brief but bloody attack, the following were injured and given treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital:

Frank Lopez, 24, of 9290 Beach Street, cut eye: George Hennen, 40, of 1459 East 75th Street, possible jaw fracture: Walter Johnson, 50. of 2638 East 52nd Street, bruises; Nelson Martin, 49, of 732 West Bruce Street, Compton, bruises, and Dell Lamson, 57, 4721-1/2 South Broadway, bruises and neck injury. At least six others suffered cuts and bruises.

"The scabs at the Morris plant, about 50 to 75 of them, attacked twenty pickets," said John Murray, organizer for the Furniture Work ers' Local No. 1551. "They carried monkey wrenches and screw driv-

Workers at the plant have been on strike since April 29 last, ap-proximately 40 of which are left on Japanese companies to insure caron strike since April 29 last, apgiven work to the others in plants which have signed agreements.

Abandons Last Leg cargoes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (U.P.).

—The Lithuanian Legation today said that Felix Waitkus, aviator his plane and proceed to Lithuania by way of London.

The information came from the membership books in the Heimat-front are considered passports by reached Waltkus by telephone. The flier was reported to have said that inspection of the plane by Irish in a libel action by Henlein against merbanics revealed its framework too badly damaged to attempt re-

Trade union members, the Daily Worker is the union man's news-raper. Keep it alive by con-tributing to the \$60,000 drive!

Mobilizes His Cohorts

De la Rocque Masses Bands in Dozen Parts of Fellow Traveller with Urges Bendix Workers France in Provocative Demonstration-Numbers Communist Party Puts Fall Short of Advance Boasts

> PARIS, Sept. 23,-Marking the greatest provocation yet attempted by the fascist forces in France, the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) fascists led by Colonel Count François de La Rocque yesterday gathered in a dozen military mobilizations to hear their leaders vow destruction to the anti-fascists. and especially the Communists, in &

> France.
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> Referring to the workers' municipalities around Paris, known as the "Red Ring." La Rocque told his followers:
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> "Our aim must be to shatter the were kept secret and not until the

Red Ring. Even now every suburb is being undermined by secret units

morning of the mobilizations were the fascists told where to assemble.

of the Croix de Feu. Paris is always guarded by our forces. Today only far below advance predictions of the a fraction of the Paris strength is fascist leaders. In Paris, where represented here, while others re-main in the city." advance notices boasted a crowd of 80,000, observers estimated no more than 25,000.

Mobilization Drive Begun in Nazi Schools

(By Cable to the Eally Worker)

BERLIN (Vis Zurich), Sept. 22.—

Coincident with drastic reduction of the number of students in German

the facist youth organization, organization, and the students in German

the facist youth organization. the number of students in German universities and technical high schools, Bernard Rust, Nazi Minister of Education, yesterday issued an order making ever Saturday exclusively devoted to a campaign of mentary and secondary schools.

According to the order, every Saturday must henceforth be put aside for "national political" education, or, as Adolph Hitler stated at the recent Nuremberg Nazi Congress, to "physical hardening." This day wil

"Jungvolk," but also children from the age of six years up. Rust also announced new instructions restricting the number of students in the universities located in the large German cities. winter term of the present year, the

number of students attending the University of Berlin has been fixed at only 6,900, at the University of Frankfort only 1,700 and at the University of Cologne only 2,600. made to suffer even more. Only 2,000 students remain in all the

technical schools in Berlin, 600 in This military training will affect Dresden and 600 in Munich.

Italian War Test' Set for Today

(Continued from Page 1)

unacceptable, must be evident. The 4433 South Alameda thought of installing Italian commanders in the Ethiopian army is cally completed a tentative list of little short of childish."

French Troops Depart TOULON, France, Sept. 23. (U.P.)

One thousand Senegalese (French African Colonial) sharpshooters entrained today for Marseilles, where they will take a steamer for Djibouti, East Africa.

Report Italian Held ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 28, (U.P.) The Italian Legation reported today that an Italian Consular courier traveling between Gondar and Aduwa had been seized by Ethinpians. Details were lacking.

Far East Surety Withheld TOKYO, Sept. 23. (U.P.)—Italy's Far Eastern trade faced heavy

PRAGUE, Sept. 23.—Konrad Henlein, leader of the Heimatfront,
chief fascist organization in lithuanian Flyer the Lloyd's organization of London to assume part of the risk on Italian
It is believed the meeting of the

was the Italian Lloyd Triestino stipulates that the board shall; Of Ocean Flight was the stated Line operating eight vessels, aggregating about 80,000 tens, on the Oriental run. Financial experts here predicted and implements of war.

Italy's business in the Orient was 3. Formulate regulations governcontroversy is adjusted. Japanese authorities took little war.

notice of the presence within the Empire Abdis Birrou, a delegate of Ethiopia to Japan. Birrou has been entertained chiefly by the reactionary societies since his arrival.

Four More Classes Called 1912, 1913 and 1914.

Italian troops, 4,221 tons of war materials, and 8,418 tons of fuel oil, have passed through the Suez

Arms Control Board Meets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - The State Department Arms and Munitions Control Office today practiwhat shall be considered "munitions and implements of war" under the recently enacted neutrality law.

This list will be submitted to the first meeting of the National Munitions Board, scheduled for tomorrow. The Board is composed of the Secretary of State, chairman, and the Secretaries of War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce. If approved the list will be submitted to President Roosevelt for use in con-nection with an anticipated executive order directing manufacturers, importers and exporters of articles contained on this list to register with the State Department.

Since the neutrality law requires all firms manufacturing, importing or exporting arms, munitions and implement of war to register by Nov. 29, officials felt the list should be made public officially as soon as possible.

Although the list is still tentative. it is believed it will follow closely the hesitancy of Japanese bankers American Delegation last December to extend credit on similar goods.

The insurance concerns said their The insurance concerns said their action was based on the refusal of the Llyd's exemptation of Iondon

National Munitions Board will deal The principal potential sufferer with routine matters. The law

1. Meet at least once a year. 2. Recommend to the President what constitutes arms, munitions,

confronted with a serious emer-gency unless the Italo-Ethiopian importers and exporters of arms, and munitions and implements of 4. Render an annual report.

Transport Union Bars War Ship-

menta OSLO, Norway.-A general meet-

ing of the transport workers' union Four More Classes Called in Bergen unanimously passed a ROME, Sept. 23—Bringing the resolution refusing to transport total number of soldiers to 1,000,000, war-material in order to combat Mussolini today ordered conscrip- war. The resolution declares that tion of 200,000 of the classes of 1911, international trade union unity is a more burning question today than The Reuters News Agency (Brit- ever before, in view of the growing

Lefkowitz Finds Old Guard Allies in Splitting Teachers' Union By CARL REEVE

ists and Communists from the union, has found staunch supportfour defendants are sen- ers among the right wing of the te serve 30 days each and Socialist Party.

The current issue of the New Leader, organ of the "Old Guard"

his small group to gain the support "wrecked" and "split," according to he expected among the teachers and Hendin in the Forward.

other union mmebers is easily understandable. Dr. Lefkowitz quit Lefkowitz and his associates in

those in the union opposed to his Abraham Lefkowitz, seeking al- views be expelled. When the nalies in his attempt to split the tional convention of the Teachers Teachers Union, has looked in vain red-baiting campaign and refused to for support from the other A. F. of
L. unions. But Dr. Lefkowitz, in
trying to eliminate militant Socialtrying to eliminate militant Socialand attempted to draw out enough teachers to set up a dual union. He counts on William Green's continued support. Dr. Lefkowitz made history of a sort when he called eration to revoke the charter of his own local, led by himself and Dr. Linville, so that he could reorganize it with all opposition to his policies and Dr. Lefkowitz most? The fact eliminated. This is the first time, that in the Teachers' Union, miliat least in recent years, that the tant Socialists, Communists and administration of a local union, has those of other political beliefs ARE

thought, is engaged in calamity are already in the same sack by the howling. "The fact is, the Teachers united front they have formed." Perhaps it was the plan of Dr. Lefkowitz and his associates in the right wing of the Socialist

has not succeeded. Applications for new membership are filling up the breach caused by the resignation of Lefkowitz and his small group. The unity of the teachers is defeating all splitting attempts.

The union is growing. Does Dr.

Lefkowitz regret that his withdrawal did not destroy the teach-What has enraged James Oneal

Party to wreck the union, to sow disruption, to show that the

teachers cannot get along with-

out Dr. Lefkowitz. If so, this plan

UNITING REGARDLESS OF PO-LITICAL BELIEF. Oneal and his group have been the bitterest ENE-MIES OF THE UNITED FRONT The old guard Socialist press, with Oneal declares bitterly, "The 'milithe wish perhaps father to the tents," Stalinites and Lovestoneites Attack on Teachers
The teachers know that attacks

of the school authorities on their living standards have begun. They

want to unite to achieve academic

freedom, to maintain wage levels

serve the right to organize and to his reactionary leadership when he many. They lie about the needle strike to defeat unemployment. Says "trade unions." Oneal has trades. They ignore the fact that the furriers have united in spite of unite, regardless of political belief, action, headed by Hearst and by with Green in raising the the Board of Education, that are advancing against their rights.

And what does Oneal say regarding the attacks of the em-ploying class on the teachers. In a half page article, Oneal cannot find space for a single word about the attacks of the employing class on the teachers and their union.

He does not consider it a problem to devise ways and means of
defeating these reactionary forces.

NOT A WORD AGAINST
HEARST'S ATTACKS ON THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.
NOT A WORD AS TO WHAT
THE TEACHERS SHOULD DO
TO WIN THEIR DEMANDS.

Oneal is too busy trying to PRE-VENT UNITY AMONG THE TEACHERS. He says, "A united front of Socialists with Communists is a united front against the or-ganized workers and will be so interpreted by the trade unions."

Ape Hearst Oneal means William Green and

in order to defeat the forces of re- Green. He formed a united front scare. The New Leader and Forward articles are in the best red baiting style of Hearst. They call. just as does Hearst, for the lawing of Communists and other militants. Oneal advocates Green's expulsion campaign in the trade ons. He forms a united front with Green, who raises the red scare, opposes the Labor Party and electioneers for Roosevelt. Oneal has only venom for those

> The Forwards and the New Leader have one main aim in their red baiting propaganda. They want to becloud the issue and make the workers forget that the main issue is democracy within the Teachers' Union. To do this, the usual lies against the Communists and militant Socialists are peddled. The Forwards accuses Maynard Kreuger and the Communists of alliance with fascists.

rank and file teachers who want to

unite against the enemies of the

teachers.

the New Leader. The Main Issue

O'Neal can distort facts. But he cannot hide from the teacers the main issue-Shall the teachers have democracy and unity in their union or shall they surrender to the red baiting campaign of Hearst and Green? Shall the teachers go forward to build their union and win their demands, united regardless of political be-lief? Or shall the teachers be ruled by a dictatorship which eliminates those active teachers who are in any degree radical? Shall the policy of expulsions, of heresy hunting and red builting turn the teachers into a small

Or shall the Teachers Union be a mass organization, a fighting organization based on the unity of the teachers against their

chemies?

The teachers are answering, by building their union in spite of splitters and deserters.

Only 2 Slates InCorning, N.Y., C.P.and Bosses'

Forward Program to Aid Masses

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Communist election activity in this city of 14,000 people—a town dominated by the Corning Glass Works—is well under way.

The situation is made particularly

interesting in view of the fact that there are only two candidates in the fight, the Communist nomines and a candidate who is on both the Democratic

A thirteen-point program has been put forward by the Commu-nist Party in Corning. It includes demands for the unemployed, for organized workers, for the Negro people and for the small home-The Communist program in the campaign follows:

1. Moratorium on the city's bonded indebtedness. No payment to the bankers until relief and welfare needs are met.

2. Against all new bond issues. For a tax program placing the entire burden on the utilities, banks, corporations and rich em-3. Immediate reduction of

taxes for small home owners. City erection of apartment houses to be rented at low cost. 4. For cash relief, cash rent,

gas and electric bill payments for the unemployed. For the federal Unemployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827 5. For the organization of la-

bor into A. F. of L. unions. Union

wages on all public projects. Unionization of all city employees. 6. For lower gas and electric Equal rights for Negroes. 8. Against discrimination of the foreign-born workers on re-

9. Free milk for school children of all-unemployed and parttime workers Free books for school children in the C.F.A. 10. City to institute methods

to dispose of individual garbage and rubbish, cost free.

11. A new welfare commissioner, office to be filled by elec-

12. For the defense of our democratic right, to free speech and and public buildings to voice the opinions of all who labor. 13. For a mass anti-capitalist

American Legion Convention Opens; Belgrano Reports

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.-Following a night of strenuous whoopee, the annual convention of the American legion opened this morning in the

municipal auditorium. The most important item on the order of business is the bonus, but this question is not expected to reach the floor until Wednesday. In message to the convention, Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., wealthy banker and national commander of the Legion, strongly opposed any any inflationary scheme for paying

The top leadership of the Legion supported the Vinson Bonus Bill in the last session of Congress, which provided for payment of the by issuing bonds-a proposal which would net the bankers a neat sum resentative Vinson and Representative Patman, author of the infla-tionary Patman Bonus Bill, which would also pay the bonus at the expense of the masses, are here lob-

bying for their respective bills. In her annual report to the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Albin C. Carlson, national president, urged continuation of the Hearstian cam-paign against democratic rights, increased war preparations and a universal service law "to take the profit out of war"—a scheme which would actually gear up the war machine for more efficient functioning.

Saluting of U. S. Flag Not Compelled by Law, Rules City Solicitor

(By United Press) LYNN, Mass., Sept. 23.—There is no law to compel a pupil to salute the flag or to sing the national anthem, City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan ruled today.

The ruling left it up to the school committee to take any further ac-tion in the case of eight-year-old Carleton B. Nicholls, Jr., thirdgrade pupil who refused to salute "a symbol of the devil's kingdom." The committee meets tomorrow committee meets tomorrow night.

Strike of 400,000 Miners Solid

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fields of Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois, the mines were shut down tight. The same was true of the Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and other soft coal mining awas. The present agreement originally expired April 1, 1934, but the strike now on was postponed by Lewis five times since, the U.M.W.A. officials agreeing with the operators to ex-

tend the present agreement.

U.M.W.A. officials said today that there is possibility of a spread of the strike to the steel industry, if the walkout is of long duration, especially in view of the fact that

many captive mines are owned by the biggest steel companies.

The wage scale demanded by the U.M.W.A. officials would give the miners only 8919 a year salary for the average 162 days of work a year they now receive.

PHILADELPHIA RALLY SATURDAY TO DEMAND: 'AID MUST NOT STOP!'

as Applications for Relief Are Denied

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- Unent Councils here are a gigantic demonstration

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
liready slashes in relief are being
throughout the city. After midht on Sept. 20, following a presitial order, no more new applicais or re-applications for aid were ns or re-applications for aid were epted at the Federal Transient

Relief Bureau.

Men who were staying at the transient shelter at Eighteenth and Hamilton Streets who were not in the building before midnight last Friday have been cut from the rolls. In the face of the growing need of homeless people for increased relief, the Federal Administration in Washington has calmly decided that the "transient problem is negligible" and has ordered immediate reduction in the staff of the Transient Department. Forty-seven ent Department. Forty-seven orkers have been given dismissal ces to take effect on Sept. 26.
rest have been notified that
will be fired on Nov 1 when
"business of relief" is to be

demonstration here next day will raise the following

1. Continuation of and a 50 per cent increase in relief to meet the ising cost of living.

2. Jobs for all at union wages. Continuation of transient re-

Project Locals Planned By KENNETH FITZGERALD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.-Place portland, ore. Sept. 23.—Placing itself emphatically on record for the establishment of project locals on W.P.A. projects in conjunction with veteran, small truckowner, and unemployed groups, the Portland Central Labor Council voted unanimously to continue its participation in the united front committee which prepared the powerful parade and demonstration against the W.P.A. program here on August 17.

On recommendation of the execu-tive committee of the Council the ates voted to authorize the officers of the Council to continue the cooperation established through the August 17 action.

Immediately upon adoption of the otion, John M. Brost, longshoremen's delegate and a member of the original united front commit-tee, moved that five additional members of the Council be authorized to serve on the committee with the officers, thereby insuring the Central Labor Council representa-

central Labor Council representa-tion at all the meetings of the united front committee. The mo-tion was unanimously adopted. Roundly flaying "gangsterism and racketee in." in any form, Gust Anderson, secretary of the Council. read to the delegates a general statement on "violence" drawn up the executive board.
The statement, prepared as the

result of a thorough discussion by the delegates at last week's meetg of the Central Labor Council, hen the body refused by a vote to 34 to endorse a statement epudiating "violence in the labor wement" as expressed editorially the Oregon Labor Press, local ion organ, was unanimously

Free School Books Won TARRANT CITY, Ala., Sept. 23. A mass campaign led by the Young Pioneer Troop of Tarraut City in a demand for free school ks for the children of unemployed workers has resulted in com-

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Restaboro Banquet, Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. at the North Cambridge Community Church, 171 Walden Et., Cambridge, (Take North Cambridge car at Harvard Sq. to Walden St.) Good food, concert, program, dancing, All for Bc., Proceeds to Scottshoro-Herndon Defense Fund. Ausp.: Scottshoro Branch I. L. D.

Philadelphia, Pa.

United Workers Organisations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St. Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Priday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the first time in Philadelphia. "Waifing for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing!" All organisations are urged to dotheir utmost to help in the arrangements and success of this benefit. Concert and Lecture at the Fark Manor Hall, 32nd and Montgomery Ave., Raturday, Sept. 28, 3 P. M. Program includes the New Theatre. Freiheit Gesangs Parein and a prom-inent speaker of New York. All proceeds go to the Daily Wo Drive, Ausp. C.P. Sec. 5. Adm. Unemployed 10c.

Chicago, Ill.

MASS Protest Meeting against Hitler Terror will be held Wednesday. Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at Social Turner Hall, 1651 Belmont Ave. The meeting is ar-ranged by the German Action. Com-mittee of Progressive Organizations. Speakers will be: Dr. James M., Yard, in English; Dr. Erich von Schroetter, in German Among

COME and have a good time and lots of fun. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, Sunday. October 6, 2 p.m. at 1171 H.mmond St. (one block east of Sedgewick St.) for benefit of Daily Worker 880,000 campaign. Tickets in advance 10c.; at door 13c. Ausp.: Unit 619 C.P. for mercy were refused and he was hanged to a tree beside a lonely, wooded road." followed promptly. Circuit Court Judge McElroy, in whose court the

conference of readers and sympathia-us of Daily Worker. Wed., Sept. 25 22. 8 P.M. at People's Auditorium. 3657 West Chicago.

that none of the mob was recog-nized either by the sheriff, his izations Note: — Hold Oct. 27 Oity-wide Daily Work r af-Gala program. Ending of Worker \$85,000 drive. Put go over the top. deputies or the jailer from whom they had obtained the keys to the prison "by force."

Newark, N. J.

"Sheriff Lyles told me the men were masked and could not be

Jobless Gird for Fight Milwaukee Meat Strike Grows As Pickets Defy Injunction

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Sept. 23.- \$100 to \$250 bail have been met with All attempts on the part of the police to crush the meat strike have met with failure. An injunction issued through the District Attorney's office prohibiting pickets

committee which was fostered by Mayor Hoan and the Merchants Association has proved a boomer-ang for that office. Succeeding temporarily to dissuade a few mem-bers of the original strike committee involved in the strike, raises to withdraw from strike action and sharply the need of forming a favor further arbitration with the broad, all-inclusive anti-capitalist mayor's office, "Socialist" Mayor Farmer-Labor Party, and appeals Hoan has played up this fact in his directly to all sections of the popudally interviews with the press, and lation: housewives, workers, retail has utilized the withdrawal of a butchers, union meat cutters packsmall minority from the strike com-mittee as the basis for his attack the Socialist Party, has been met upon the strike leadership as be-ing "reds." The mayor now stands the city and the comparison of the holding "the bag." At its meeting position taken by the Party with held Friday night, the Polish Workthat taken by the top leadership of ers Club and its leaders (those the Socialist Party has become a who had withdrawn from the strike leadership under the influence of workers throughout the city the mayor's suave words and prom-

of the injunction act and the "snip-ing" of leaders of the strike off the picket lines, which has already rethe Southside, the Northside, West sulted in the arrest of four leaders Allis, Bay View, the Westside, etc.,

to approach prospective customers that been met by the strike committees with renewed calls for mass picketing and has resulted in the picket lines being extended to new sections of the city.

The former split within the strike committee with the proposition of the top official-dom against the strike may be re-

versed by mass demand.

The statement of the Commumatter of thorough discussion by

Mass rallies and protest meetings ises), came out in militant support against the issuance of the in-Frantic attempts by the police to leaders are being held throughout crush the strike by the utilization the city, the United Strike Commit-

Jobless Hold Scharrenberg Denver Parley In Wild Tirade WPA Strikes Spread On Relief Cuts On Militants

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23 - A SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 23 - The P. M., at the Civic Center.

ployed organizations held at the Grace Church last Wednesday.

Among the organizations participating in the conference were La Liga Obrero, National Unemployment Councils, Public Works League, Workmen's Circle Branch 957, Utopian Society, Landlords Protective Union. While two trade unions were represented unofficially, the serious weakness of the conference was the failure of the local Building Trades Council to partici-

That the conference realized this weakness is shown by a resolution calling for a permanent organizational committee to "visit all the labor unions, and all sympathetic organizations to the labor movement to secure their cooperation and delegates therefrom . . . to a Central Council, to the end that a permanent and united effort be perfected to secure correction of the several grievances now at that may hereafter appear."

Millwaukee Will Mark 16th Anniversary of CP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23.-Milwaukee will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Communist Party in the United States on Saturday. A program, "Labor on Parade," will be presented beginning will say he leads the "left wing at 8 p.m. at Conservatory Hall. 756 N. Milwaukee St.

The program includes a news reel of Milwaukee May Days and the famous Luther anti-fascist demonstration, two of the best scenes from "Waiting for Lefty" tet and a musical ensemble.

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, Ellwood !

Higgenbotham, a 28-year-old Negro sharecropper, was lynched by a

mob at Oxford, Mississippi, while a Circuit Court all-white jury was "deliberating" at his trial for the "murder" of Gien Roberts, a white

The local press reported that "a

100 to 150 men, stormed the jail,

dragged the prisoner out of his cell and whisked him out into the

country where his screaming pleas

Official whitewash of the lynchers

trial" took place, stated that heriff S. T. Lyles had told him

Was Leader of Union

ess crowd, estimated to numb

united demonstration to protest the front page of the "liberal" San termination of direct relief, the sus- Diego "Sun" was considered necespension of F.E.R.A. projects and sary for the insane droolings of the security (coolie) pay on W.P.A. Paul Scharrenberg during the thirwill be held here on Saturday, 2 ty-sixth annual convention of the California State Federation of La-The demonstration was decided bor, held in San Diego. The "Sun" upon at a conference of unem- prints Scharrenberg's quotations of Lenin, as: "We must know how to apply at need knave y, deceit, illegal methods; hiding truth by silence in order to penetrate the very heart of the trade union (in the United States) to remain there and to accomplish the Communist task.'

This is typical of a liberal sheet, the "Sun," devoting an entire column to quoting Scharrenberg's lies and then mildly mentioning Harry Bridge's as "not having a chance" against Scharrenberg.

The paper then goes on with berg's statements, such as "What is this 'Communist task' to is to capture the trade unions to prepare for world revolution. And when the Communists say 'revolution,' they mean slaughter, destructe:rorism, utter demolition, ocracy." The "Reds" he goes on to call "union wreckers," and says.
"It is the avowed purpose of the control of the same of the control of the Communists to destroy the Federa-

Best of all his statements is where he asks why the Communists are mass meeting explained that the interested in an approaching marijective of the strike is to be to ex-terminate the bourgeoisie, that is, the middle class."

Sun are such as "Harry Bridges, the ultra-radical." Further on they composed of so-called radicals." All nicely vicious statements, or should we say "liberal" statements?

Jobless, Kills Self

-(U.P.) .- Ross Kendall, 35, unem- voiced with that outstanding Chicago employed and despondent for sev-present "to stick it out" for a mini-actor, Lew Gilbert, taking part and also presenting some of his own eral weeks, was found dead by his instead of the present scale of fif-hungry and desperate workers are al acts, singers, a Negro quar- wife today beside a gas stove on teen and one-fourth cents an hour. promis which several lets were open.

Higgenbotham was one of the leaders of the Share Croppers t

Union in Oxford and had long been

"excuse" for the mob assault and lynching of this heroic worker goes

back to another unsuccessful effort

Lynch Cry Raised

As Birmingham Police

Seek Negro Youth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 23

Paul Pickens, 16-year-old Negro youth, is being sought by police for "murder." The newspapers have taken up the cry with front page and streamer spreads and are doing their

utmost to arouse a pitch of lynch frenzy against the Negro boy.

The body of Alton Cook, 25 year-old Sayreton white miner, was found in the woods two and a half miles from his home.

Cook's young niece stated that her uncle had "taken the shot-gun and made Paul go off in the

woods with him, telling him he was going to kill him," because he had "caught Pickens stealing

wood from his woodpile."

to murder him some months ago.

singled out by the landlords.

Where Were the 'Defenders' JUDGE JEFFRIES, NOTED LIBERAL, Of the U. S. Constitution?



In Walker County, Ala.

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 23 .- The week-old W.P.A. strike on relief projects took more firm and determined shape last urday at the Workers School Au- of the Ford-controlled city admin- I can for you. I am getting old Walker County against Roosevelt's coolie "security" wage night. The last projects were struck in Jasper while the strike spread to nearby Dora, Ala., as a "walking squadron"

of over 300 Walker County strikers were joined by workers who left and W.P.A. officials held at Tusca-their projects. Thirteen women's loosa last Tuesday was broken off projects which had remained partly by the union men in answer to the in operation in Walker County were statement of the government offi-

Resolutions to remain on strike until a higher wage scale is gained were adopted by an enthusiastic mass meeting last night at which more than 4,000 strikers and sympathizers jammed the Walker County Courthouse.

The sops thrown at the workers a few days ago by Thad Holt, State W. P. A. Administrtor, were rejected as inadequate. At that time three which their idol, Lenin, refers? It concessions were immediately forced from Holt. He promised that the racket of charging twenty to twenty-five cents per day for trans-portation to and from projects would be discontinued; that pay home would be included in the working hours.

Strike leaders at the overflow victory gained in wresting these time strike. "For higher wages and partial demands from the W.P.A. shorter hours? Oh, no! The ob- shows the method of militant attack that the workers must utilize in the main drive to raise the coolie he middle class."

level of wages. Urging the strikers
Other statements of the "liberal"
to hold their ranks solid against the \$22-scale in Walker County which creates a condition where "the head of the family is not sufficiently fed to return a full day's work after trying to feed his family," the speakers at the meeting, which included Clayton Norris, in the past had a day or two atdistrict president of the Hod Car- private employment, aged persons riers' Union and H. P. Garrison, dis PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24. trict representative of the union, the will of the thousands

cials that "the rates were in conformity with an executive order from Washington."

In an effort to intimidate the striking workers, the W.P.A. offices at Jasper were "indefinitely closed" Wednesday. Thad Holt, at an in-terview, referred for his position on the strike to part of his speech in Birmingham made last ouly in which he said "the government would pay only for services rendered and where no service was rendered there could be no pay." The closing of the relief office was flaunted as an "answer" to the strike. Meanwhile in Jefferson County (Birmingham, Bessemer, Tarrant)

struggle against the \$30-scale is brewing. In addition J. V. Davidson, president of the Labor Council of Railway and Trade Union Workers. sent a protest to Washington g setting up "deferred eligibility" list of unemployed workers. This list includes over 400 unemployed railroad men of the district who have retained their names on the railroad corporations' books in order to preserve their seniority and pension rating. The W.P.A. demands that rights as former railroad employes before they would be "considered for W.P.A.

Many Are Barred

In this untouchables category of "deferred eligibility" are also those unemployed starving workers who "and others." The W.P.A. administrator "justified" this list "because of the needs of adapting a quota The conference of union leaders County's quota is increased."

ENDORSES DETROIT LABOR TICK Detroit C. P. Girds for Tasks Conference Records the

Of Election and 'Daily' Drives

cruit 400 Communist members by auto workers' convention as an ex-Nov. 7, was taken at a general mem- ample to show the growth of the bench, and one of the most bership meeting of the Communist progressive movement. Party here yesterday.

Recording more than \$1,100 raised in the Daily Worker drive, sections tions pledged to have an additional \$1,000 in the Detroit district office by next Saturday.

The main report, given by William Weinstone, District Organizer, was on the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and the tasks before the Party in the Michigan district. In a speech that held the strict attention of the membership for two hours, he analyzed the main decisions of the Seventh Congress, taking examples from recent struggles in Detroit.

Weinstone analyzed the economic situation and pointed out that despite the very much ballyhooed claim that industry is on the upgrade, production is at least 20 per cent below the 1929 level. He likewise pointed to the increased numfamilies on the relief rolls in Wayne

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) the Party members have increased campaign to elect the Labor Ticket, ment in the unions. He cited the complete the drive for the Daily recent defeat suffered by William Worker within three weeks and re- Green and Francis J. Dillon at the The meat strike of Detroit house-

> length. The reason greater gains were not scored, Weinstone pointed out, was that the women had not butchers into a common struggle. that the membership throw with full force into the election campaign, and showed that the velcomed that such men as Judge Jeffries had expressed support for veloping into a wide people's movenist International has called upon

all Communists to support. The chief weakness cited by Weinstone was that a strong moveber of families on the relief rolls ment of the unemployed and against in this county as compared with war has not yet developed in De-

The membership meeting was one County Sept. 9.

Weinstone pointed out that since held recently.

C.P. Candidates Labor to Fight Put on Ballot Ford Machine union movement pecause of their political opinions. "If the A. F. of L. dumps the radicals out," he said, "there won't be anything left worth while. We should take in all workers and not cheek anything left workers and not In Youngstown In Dearborn in for a scathing criticism. "In my opinion" he said.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 23 .-The placing of the Communist canditorium, 310 W. Federal Street, at 7:30 P. M. The banquet will be followed by a few short speeches and entertainment.

Communist-endorsed candidates in the Nov. 5 elections are: Joe Dallet for Mayor, Charles Welcher for president of the City Council, John Gates for Council, 1st Ward Steve Herron for the 3rd Ward Arve Halberg for the 4th Ward, and Dominic Johnjulio for the 7th Ward. Candidates for Board of Education are Ben Gray, Rose Devincenzo and Florence Collier.

Welcher, Herron and Collier are Negro workers and Halberg and Gates are young white ers.

Welcher is the only Negro candidate for president of the City Council. The women on the Communist slate running for Board of Education are the only women candidates for the office. Youngstown municipal elections

"non-partisan," which means the opening section of the platform, that there are no party designa-The Republitions on the ballot. can and Democratic Parties are in speed-up be slowed down? a turmoil, with fourteen Repub-licans and Democrats scrambling by Mayor Clyde Ford is seriously for the office of mayor and so far it has been impossible for them to come to any agreement as to division of spoils thus enabling them to cut the list.

launching the broadest campaign ever put on by the Party here and Motor Company in the city has local should make endorsements are using this campaign for mass forced a last minute patching up until the Federation makes known popularization of the idea of a La- of differences by two candidates of its choice, and then the endorseon the trade unions and especially Clarence Ford, nephew of Henry, candidates. Meetings of the Federathe Amalgamated Association. Plank No. 1 in the Communist Program on all jobs in Youngstown-a vig- re-election but is a candidate for dent Martell again feared to les orous campaign to unionize the mills into the A. A.

Trade union members, the Daily Worker is the urion man's newstributing to the \$60,000 drive!

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 23 .didates on the ballot in the Youngs- The campaign committee for the town municipal elections will be United Labor Ticket here yesterday is so you won't fight. istration requiring a permit for distribution of handbills, following refusal by City Clerk Myron Stevens

> garded, and thousands of platforms are going into the homes of the Ironically it was on Constitu-tion Day that a committee of the Labor conference in support of the ticket was told that a permit will not be granted unless all references to Ford are deleted

tion of the Labor Platform. Mean-

while the leastet law was disre-

from the platform. The passage in the platform cited by the city clerk and corporation counsel Green as objectionable

"It gives us a chance to oust an administration made up of the same ganizations Neither do the Dearborn censors dates boldly inscribed upon

"How can the murderous Ford

which reads:

The city administration headed for the primaries is an auto parade worried by the headway being made by the Labor candidates, who are headed by Charles Regan for Mayor. the primaries, the Detroit Federa-There are three Labor candidates tion of labor has not yet made for the Council; Nicolai Catana, known its endorsements. The Communist candidates are Lucille Snyder and Clifford Briggs.

Growing opposition to the Ford Party based in Youngstown up- the family, Clyde Ford, cousin, and ments could be only for the same both of whom were running for tion's political committee have been Mayor. Clyde Ford suddenly an- delayed several times, and at the union wages in all industries and nounced that he will not run for last meeting the Federation Presithe Council, while all forces will the question come up on the floor. be concentrated to elect Ford's nephew.

> date another independent candiso shaken as now.

Backing of Several More Unions

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 .- The DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.—Steps activity in the A. F. of L. unions, United Labor Ticket for the Comto throw the full force of the Com- significant progress has been made mon Council was pledged support munist Party membership in the in advancing of a progressive move- by Judge Edward J. Jeffries in a speech before the delegates of the United Labor Conference for Political Action at Teamsters Hall yesterday.

Judge Jeffries, for 25 years on prominent liberals in Detroit is a member of the Farmer-Labor Party wives which stirred thousands of and has support among wide sec-women into action was analyzed at length. The reason greater gains pecially for his friendly attitude to labor. His speech was taken as an expression of the strong progresyet succeeded in winning the small sive and anti-fascist sentiment that utchers into a common struggle. Is developing among the American Weinstone made a strong appeal people, and has greatly strengthened confidence that Maurice William McKie and Fay O'Camb will be among the eighteen candithree candidates can be elected. He dates to be nominated at the Oct. 8 primaries.

"I am with you in this struggle," the Labor Ticket, and showed that Judge Jeffries said. "It is time for the movement around the Labor the working people to take independent political action.

'We must take action now. The ment against reaction such as the longer we wait the worse off we will Seventh Congress of the Commube. We must bring the great middle class and the farmers into this movement. Don't push the face of anyone who is coming your way. If you do your enemies will get them."

Deplores Opposition in A. F. of L. he judge deplored the opposition to the building of a Farmer-Labor Party among A. F. of L. officials, and he named William Green as one. He likewise flayed the exclusion of workers from the trade union movement because of their

chase any one away." The Roosevelt government came

"In my opinion" he said, "Roosevelt has done more to entrench the interests than any other president in the past fifty years. President Roosevelt has been tickling you. The only reason he gave you a dole

anything through the old politito grant a permit for the distribu- cians.

Judge Jeffries is more than 60 years old. An indication of the confidence that he has retained in Detroit is that as an independent candidate, he was elected by more than 120,000 votes last spring, when Maurice Sugar polled 63,000 votes for the Recorder's Judgeship.

The conference recorded the support of additional A.F. of L. unions yesterday, with the total number of unions now well over thirty, among them some of the large

locals Campaign in Full Swing The campaign is now in full swing. Delegates took back with them for the members of their orcampaign

type as the foremen and service-men who drive workers to the stickers, special campaign cards stickers, tire covers, auto window breaking point in the Ford plant." all with the names of labor candilike one of the questions asked in Fifty thousand copies of "It's About Time," official paper of the labor ticket are already gone. The next issue will be printed in copies, the conference decided.

Among the plans for the windu

> and a huge rally, on Oct. 6, will probably be at Arena Gardens. With only fifteen days left until frantic appeal was made in the last issue of the Labor News that no

In addition to the labor candipaper. Keep it alive by con- Never before has Ford rule been To Plan Campaign For 'Daily' Drive

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—A citywide conference to consider plans for driving forward the Daily Worker financial drive has been called Wednesday evening, at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue.

J. Paulson, Daily Worker agent,
J. Paulson, Daily Worker agent,

nocent Negro sharecropper has and Milton Howard of the Midwest aroused a tremendous anger among Bureau, will discuss the present status of the drive.

Latest figures indicate that some esections have come fairly close to their quotas already, Section 7 contributing more than \$115 out of a quota of \$175, Section 6 raising \$264 out of a quota of \$335 and Section 2 raising \$62 out of a quota of \$100. There is still a lagging in the lan-guage groups. Particularly notice-able also is the lagging of the In-ternational Workers Order which voluntarily raised its quota from \$1,000 to \$2,500, but which thus far has raised only \$91.

German Club to Hold Fall Dance on Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23 .-The Fall Entertainmet and Dance of the German-American Workers' Club will be held here at 3 o'clock

Elwood Higgenbotham-Hero of Sharecroppers-Victim of Lynch Mob By ROBERT WOOD

Higgenbotham had a field cul- sent to town to get the law to come. to eat and no clothes, having had Higgenbotham being here yet. He tivated through which landlords Now started one of the typical to jump out of bed and run for his

lord, organized a lynch mob against Higgenbotham. A native white

Tells of Lynch Attempt

armed with pistols went to Higgenbotham's home. Higgenbotham, his wife and three children had gone to bed and were awakened by Tom Likkings demanding of him that he open the door and come out. Now, Glen Roberts with pistol in hand forced his way into the house. Higgenbotham way into the house high way into the company was not considered his prothers with the intendence in the father's front yard should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham. Wherever the way into the house high way into the company was not considered his prothers with the intendence in the father's front yard should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham. Wherever the country was a should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham where we want was a should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham. Wherever the country was a should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham where we want was a should the part of the father's front yard should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham. Wherever the country was a should the prother with the intendence in the father's front yard should they fail to find and lynch Higgenbotham where we want was a should be a should b genbotham who didn't have time to

dress ran and when Roberts started nearby were recruited for the murafter him Higgenbotham shot him derous man-hunt.
down with a Winchester. Hunted

tried to cut a short road. Higgen- man-hunts with bloodhounds and life, wounded and torn by botham fenced off the field to the mob, armed to the teeth, save it from destruction. This move rushing through the woods, hills ficers in an adjoining county unable immediately put him into the class and swamps. Infuriated over the to get out of the water. The fact of "uppity niggers," in the language failure to capture Higgenbotham, that he was caught in another of the arrogant landlord class. Oxford 'finest' with the officers county is the only explanation for Soon after this short cut was of the law leading them on, started blocked off, Roberts, a white land- to hunt up his family. Sister Is Beaten
"A brother-in-law was dragged

worker, and Communist Party lead-er in Oxford, wrote at that time out any charges against him, and of the events of the succeeding two murderous days and nights, and of the final capture and jailing of Higgenbotham's sister was beaten so mercilessly by a mob while officers looked on until her clothes in The letter states: "Tuesday night tatters was mangled in with her a mob of at least 25 white farmers flesh and blood. The mob also hunted his brothers with the inten-

"The boys in the C.C.C. camps Hunted in Swamp

When the m ob of white lynchers on the outside heard the shot, they most of the day in the swamp in came so frightened they left the water, sometimes to his very neck lynch leader to his own fate and tired and hungry, not having a bite

Two Negroes Jailed

For Investigation Face Lynch Threat

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.-Lynch incitement in the local press is endangering the lives of two Negro workers held in jail here for "investigation" in connection with the shooting of Hulan Clack, a 19-year old In the face of the total ab-

sence of any evidence connecting them with the shooting, the two workers are being held by the police on vague grounds that they "were reportedly seen in the vicinity of the Clack home." Protests should be sent imme to Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga

was rushed to Jackson, Miss., for safekeeping. . ."
This wanton murder of an in-Higgenbotham was found by of-

many Southern workers. At the same time the heroic struggle that Higgenbotham put up to save his life stands as another milestone in blood-covered road to final emancipation.

The Mississippi white worker con-cludes his letter with the deep pledge of intensified working class loyalty, and of Higgenbotham he "There runs through the hor

rible two day man-hunt a thread of glorious and heroic self-defense of one single Negro with no clothes on and nothing to eat for two days and nights defending two days and nights defending himself with a rifle against a maddened horde, running into the hundreds of the most lawless characters, armed with the finest high powered rifles to be had. The Negro workers of the South have reason to look with confidence to the coming struggle for power, while the white landlords have just as much reason to think about the same struggle with fear and despair. And we white workers should feel proud of our Negro brothers."

Sunday afternoon in Jefferson Hall, 2617 West Fond du Lac Avenue. Following a full program of en-tertainment the International Mu-sic Club will furnish must for dancing, 'Admission will be 23

TEENTH Anniversary Celebration the Communist Party, Sunday Rarmon. Sept. 29 at Krueger's Austranon. Sept. 20 at Krueger's Austranon.

HE letter of the woman wrote protesting that she had en called "sensitive" because she isplayed resentment against the tive cord in the hearts and minds phrases daily, to recognize the and seriously cripple the avi

A New York woman, however, has quite another idea. She is wrought up over the fact that women refuse to give a place of equality to the man—in the home. Let us hear her tell it.

"May I reply to the sentive woman's letter in the September 12 Issue of the Daily Worker, concernng man's superior attitude toward

"For centuries man has held his position of superiority by regarding woman as an inferior and relegat-ing her to a position in the home from which, biologically, he felt ex-

THE Soviet Union, for the first time in the history of the world, has now given women an equal opportunity to compete with man. The question of the superiority of the sexes can only be answered fairly and justly under Communism. There is no difference between man and woman except in the biological field, and a fair chance will show that there is equal ability, mentality, and genius.

WONDER, however, how many women today are not as tena-ciously holding to their superior role in the home, as man is guard-ing his prestige outside of the home. Are women willing to recognize the father as a parent of equal im-portance as the mother? True, for the first few months of the baby's nother than the father, but after that period of infancy, the father has as important and necessary a place in the development of the child as the mother. There are all too many dominating women in the home, as so pertinently revealed in Clifford Odets' play 'Awake and

"Only when women can concede a place of equality in the home for the man, can he be criticized for his unwillingness to surrender his position of superiority in the world!"

WELL, personally, I feel that the above letter written by "Margot," has narrowed considerably the question up for discussion. The idea of man's superiority has not come into existence because women with the accumulation of private property, from which women were The unequal position of women in society is a product of social and economic developments. The idea of man's superiority has built up through economic ages, not through a psychological when we argue these things with the men. Let me recommend once again Margaret Cowl's "Women and you can get at any Workers and tal of twenty-two years. the two cent pamphiet

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crisis which Japan is at present experiencing. The existence of this crisis is being recognized now even hing to show disturbing tradictory features. The hopes on a redivision of the world at the initiative of Japan. From this point of view an article on the Japanese array contained in the Japan's fereign political ties with powerful States. It is necessary to remember that

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Bendix Workers Vote to Strike The Ruling Clawss If Demands Are Not Granted

By a Worker Correspondent

workers at a mass meeting Tuesday jority in favor of a strike if the cord in the hearts and minds company does not grant their de-many readers of this column mands. If this sentiment develops replies state that they agree into a strike it will be the first strike of the newly formed Auto ditiveness" which called forth workers International Union. If the her protest, but on the other hand, strike lasts any length of time, it the refusal of many men who voice will tie up the entire auto industry

Over 4,000 workers are employed in this plant manufacturing brakes entire industry. Carbureters and aviation and auto industry are also

Hundreds of new workers have The workers of the auto and avia-been hired while 517 old workers tion industry are on the march— One worker was fired for conditions breaking some dies on an operation which formerly employed two work- termined to organize a union that ers. The workers are demanding his will be able to challenge the ruthncreases and union recognition.

The executive committee of the union has been instructed to call a strike within 48 hours if the workers' demands are not granted.

When Carl Shiply, the president of Local 18347 of the United Auto Workers, brought up the question of a special strike vote, he was reminded by Secretary Saxon that the union had a standing strike vote to have an organization which they from last season which authorized themselves control. Although they the union's demands at any time breaking record is notorious—they

The Studebaker plant here, which SO, BEND, Ind.—Over 1,500 Ben- at present is almost shut down, is also facing a strike when the work on the new model starts. The Studebaker Local 18310 has voted 10 to 1 to strike up to three weeks of the time after the work starts on the time after the work the new model, for a 10 per cent the new m

The taxicab drivers are now on strike, with many small unions to put in their demands within the demands are not met. Among these nions are the Toy Workers and the Ward Baking Company.

The main point that workers should learn in strikes is to insist upon rank and file control, a large other various essential parts for the representative strike committee mass picketing and the organization of a relief apparatus.

not yet been called back to they are determined to win better After years of lack of any real organization they are de-Chryslers, General Motors, etc.

At the convention of the Auto Workers International Union in Detroit, they have shown that they fact that Green railroaded him into office over the strenuous objections of the delegates

The auto workers are determined executive to call a strike for do not trust Dillon-whose strike will go on building the union in the Speakers then stated that they confident hope that soon they will would strike whether or not the be able to oust Dillon's leadership A. F. of L. leadership endorsed the and put in a rank and file leader-strike.

New Haven Railroad Fires Workers After Twenty-two Years of Service the plum for action away from the Steve Gust. Jerry Land Yetta Land

ago the New Haven Railroad Company put through a series of consolidations in the time-keeping de-partment. For years the company has maintained what was called the division time-keepers' department on each division. But now after they consolidated these divisions, all but the Boston time-keeping department were moved to New Haven.

In Waterbury, Danbury, Maybrook, Harlem River and Hartford, many of the men and women who had worked for years for the company were laid off. One example: a clerk, had worked for the company in the New Haven time-keepers' office for 23 years, was fired because his seniority service did not exceed twelve years.

This man who twelve years ago thought there might be some chance for advancement in some other branch of the service quit the divisional accounting office to go into the transportation department as a awakening to the fact that they brakeman. After a few weeks' work as a brakeman, he found he was reaction. We must understand this not fitted for this kind of work. He got permission to get transferred back to his former job in the timekeepers' office. Since that time he worked twelve years, making a to-

Now when these consolidations union to oppose t were put into effect, he was given solidation plans. Can You Make 'Em Yourself? the gate. This man has a wife and wo children to support.

a R. R. Worker Correspondent | and forty years found themselves NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Not long reduced both in position and wages, and at the same time forced to work through part of their dinner hours and after quitting time for nothing because of a very much reduced force.

These men and women have learned many lessons through these consolidations. They have learned that the company cares no more for the white collar workers than it for the freight porters and track laborers. For the sake of "economy" and profits they fling them out as quick as you'd say "Jack Sprat."

The clerks in this department were at one time organized in the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, but the leadership never took up a fight for the rank and file's interests. They made no attempts to encourage progressive unionism; on the contrary, they did everything to discourage real trade union democ-

my opinion, the clerks are must join the Brotherhood of R. R. Clerks in order to expel the misleaders and build up a powerful union which will be able to defend their wages, hours and conditions. Many of those who lost their jobs through consolidations could have been saved had there been a strong union to oppose the company's con-

So forward, clerks, join the Brotherhood, build your local, and Others who have worked thirty determine to own it.

Frisco Workers **Boo Mayor Rossi**

By a Marine Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO.—More than a housand San Franciscans who had seated themselves in the Civic Auditorium at the conclusion of a highly successful Labor Day parade, walked out of the building in angry protest when Edward J. Vandeleur ordered the forcible ejec-"Voice of the Federation," organ to the hall, and when Mayor Rossi

tween the various Japanese military

liques has become not only amongst

the lower-officers, but amongst their

Sign of Inner Crisis
The murder of General Nagata is

a symptom of the seriousness of the crisis which Japan is at present ex-

superiors also.

The audience demanded that the boy be allowed to remain selling the test, the ushers released the news-Other "Voice" newsboys enboy. tered and tried to fill the great demand for the papers.

Suddenly Vandeieur rushed down the aisle, shouting for the police to throw the newsboys out. With this, more than a thousand people rose to their feet and surged out of the hall.

that could not be stopped.



"Six thousand cars a day! By God, Elmer, where do you get all

I.W.O. City School Committee Sets Example for N. Y. Group than the average white worker. This is because the white worker thinks that he'll hold his job, but shipped out to Africa.

Sophie Mażelka

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With the International Order branches in New York still Unit 1-18, Clevelana Unit 1-19 Unit 1-10 appeals of the Lamy Works School Committee two South Slav.

of the Order in New York is taking of the Order in New York is taking Stree Gust. Greek Buro er, in the \$60,000 drive.

The City School Committee has contributed the biggest sum on today's list_\$100.

"It is with regrets," writes A. Grosfield, the secretary, "that we could not have begun this campaign before, due to the summer closures, but we assure you that with full swing of our activities, our quota will be fulfilled in due with a definite surplus. The school's quota is \$500.

The Daily Worker calls upon the City Committee of the Order and its branches to take example from the splendid contribution and ledge of the City School Committee. The City School Committee is carrying high the banner of the I. W. O. in the drive!

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The Fight Between the Japanese Military Factions

BY KARL RADEK

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Townsend Plan Is Absurd

By a Worker Correspondent

Townsend and over 200 autos took have to pay. part in a caravan through the The Townsend Clubs don't take

woman become 45 years of age, the ruling class has an unwritten law not to hire them any longer. They are thrown on the scrap heap.

Well, here in Marion County (Indianapolis) the Townsend INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Dr. Town-have 2,500 members each. Townsend have 30 halls and two of the clubs send visited here a short while ago actually has these people thinking militant marine workers' paper, send visited here a short while ago actually has these people thinking Momentarily abashed by the propension movement. The Townsend monthly revolving pension. Town-Clubs in the state turned out to see send proposes a sales tax to finance the plan; thus the workers would

downtown streets to the Fair the starving persons to where they Grounds where 10,000 people heard can get food, but the Unemployment Flownsend.

Councils do this. They organize
About half of the crowd consisted delegations and mass pressure of church members and old people around relief bureaus and have suc-who think they will get \$200 a ceeded in winning relief for the month from 60 years up.

Even if the Townsend plan were Townsend is fooling the workers

of the San Francisco Maritime entered the hall, he was greeted possible (AND IT IS NOT)—what with his \$200 a month pension talk. member Federation, headed by Harry with vigorous boos and catcalls, about us who are under 60? We, too. It is a fantastic program impossible Union. have got to live. When a man and of achievements under capitalism.

by Redfield Sparrows Point Steel Workers Face Lay-Offs and Speed-Up

BALTIMORE, Md.-The work on the strip mill at Sparrows Point is proceeding at a feverish pace at 24 hours a day basis. Some of the workers are alarmed, some are indifferent and some think they ought to look for better jobs.

There is noticeable among the native-born workers an anti-foreign feeling. They blame the foreignborn workers for many of their troubles. Of course, this is nonsense, but that is the truth. Hearst's incitement against foreign-born workers is having too much success here, it seems to me. The company naturally encourages hatred against From the present outlook, when

the strip mill starts operating—I Steel, Iron and Tin Workers is believe there will be a concerted growing very slowly here. So far drive against Communists and foreign born. The Bethlehem Steel Company has posted notices that all "aliens" must take out naturalization first papers in 30 days or lose their jobs. Other "undesirable elements will be dispensed with," according to the notices.

ning to train new forces to take the places of the said "undesirables." second, they have made demotions which pave the way for lay-offs. quit the job. The average Negro Eastern shore floods. worker is showing greater interest in holding his job in the strip mill

By a Worker Correspondent | the Negro worker is not so cocksure

From what I have been able to learn, three thousand workers will be thrown out completely when the

goes into operation.

This is part of a new rationalization process which is being introduced in the steel industry throughout the country. Work will be started on the second unit im-mediately. I understand that four months is considered ample time for putting up a mill.

This new process in producing steel is said to be a revolutionary innovation which will throw thousands of steel workers out of work and increase the speed-up to greater heights of "efficiency." The Amalgamated Association of

our activity has been the introduction of an unemployment insurance bill in the winter session of the legislature together with the help of other unions. The union has not yet been able to break the ice in organizing the plant. A resolution was sent by the

This campaign is already under A. A. to Senator Costigan urging way. First, the company is begin-that men who lose their jobs through the introduction of new machinery be given \$25 a week

until they find new jobs.

The main topic of conversation Third, the bosses are making it so in the plant at the present time is hot that we are surely tempted to the veterans' calamity and the

The mill is working on large orders of sheet steel, both galvanized

This "doctor" is so well trained

tion, that he will not be able to

W.P.A. Workers at Governor's Island cles have been curtailed. The governor Treated Like Animals,' Says Worker ments and battleships and give large

By a Worker Correspondent

dress of a Doctor Mercer at 206 Mercer Street. This "doctor's" GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. lease print these lines because I believe the workers and the public in general should know how the re-There is not a clean white linen to lief workers are treated here. be seen anywhere.

In fact at Governor's Island they are treated like animals. To get that he does not even have to ex- stance of how the failure of capital their pay they have to stay in the amine you to know what is wrong istic economy prevents the universal rain and cold weather for hours. with you. All he does is look at When leaving work or coming in, your report card, given him by the modern science. they must line up again regardless

When a ferry leaves for the city, make up your time lost, and that first they take in the officers' auto- you should go back to work and the agends of the next Congresses mobiles, then the white collar that you will get well on the job. workers, then the trucks and finally I think that the dogs at the they permit the cattle and the rest American Society for the Preven- Chiropracty and Health and Hygiene of the workers to board the boat.

tion of Cruelty to Animals are If a worker is sick or injured, he treated better to an we are treated must first go to the office to get a by the Works Progress Administrapass to see the doctor. When he tion, gets to the doctor, he will be told

does not really find him ill.



are my comrades anyway. I am a member of the Friends of the Soviet

Roosevelt Has No "Breathing Spell" For Homeless Men in Shantytowns

of the Communist Party, but you



The enclosed picture was taken heaps that these shantytowns are.

more difficulties for military op-

erations than does the territory

By a Worker Correspondent towns known as "Hoovervilles." The "owner" of this shanty, a toothless

dumps of this city.

these signs in the dump and put there are a great many other feathem on the shack which is made tures. And the best way to get the from an old auto body. A photographer from the "News- dollar a year.

Bee" asked him to let him photograph the shack—the man answered that he might, if he were paid ten dollars for the privilege. When I asked to photograph it for working E. V., of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:class papers, he not only gave his permission but helped arrange for

"Private Property."

Roosevelt has no "breathing spell" to offer to these homeless men who are thrown on the scrap

out not only between the military

cliques in Japan, but between the

ruling groups in general. In face of such difficulties and in the pres-

ence of deep class contradictions

the development of differences is

unavoidable. These differences re-

sult from the diversity of opinions

concerning the various possibilities,

progress of the attempts to find a way out of Japan's difficulties. With

regard to the disputes amongst the military cliques themselves, they are

of earlier date and are connected

with the whole history of the Jap-

(To Be Continued)

methods and rate of

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hyglene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to ask its friends for a greater amount of co-opera-tion in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will are no doctors on duty at the offices, nor is anyone there authorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

Diphtheria Immunization R. of Pleasantville, N. J., writes!

-"My niece, one year old now, received one injection of toxeld against diphtheria a few months ago at a baby station in New York City. I was always of the opinion that this injection should be followed by a Schick Test after a few months. The baby station does not do these tests, but said if we wanted it done we would have to go to a private doctor. Would you please tell us if it is imperative to have a Schick Test done to determine whether the baby is immune to diphtheria or not?"

PUBLIC health agencies today omit the Schick Test after the concentrated toxoid has been given Diphtheria toxoid, as now prepared is known to protect from ninetyeight to ninety-nine per cent of all individuals inoculated.

What is to be done about the two children in every hundred who are not protected? Because of the crisis, the budgets of public health agenernment would rather build armasubsidies to fottering banks and industries than care for the health Then they will give you the adneeds of the masses

Since health funds are diverted to such purposes, the Schick Test is omitted and the two per cent of you are at the wrong address, the children who are not immunized by the first injection of diphtheria toxoid, are allowed to remain susceptible to the disease-another inuse of the finest developments of

of the weather. They are speeded the will tell you that the government will not pay any compensation be made a hundred per cent comuplsory and laws to that effect are on of the Soviets.

"WE DO NOT waste valuable time in observing healthy and morbid tissue under the microscope. We I hope you will not publish my do not bother with the compoundthat he is not sick or injured and name as it will mean dismissal and ing of chemicals, or the analysis of that he will be fired if the doctor I need the job badly, as lousy as it secretions and excretions. Palmer School of Chiropractic Students save time and money by omitting these

useless studies.' If you think the paragraph above is a slander on a noble profession, read the article in the October issue of Health and Hygiene which is on the newsstands now. You will discover that the words are quoted from the mouth of the Great Chief of Chiropracty himself. old man past 60, is only one of the that is not all you will find. The six or seven hundred homeless men article is a complete expose of Chirowho have built such "homes" in the practy by one of the specialists of the Medical Advisory Board.

This old man has a sense of hu- worth the fifteen cents which Health mor, or sarcasm, so he picked up and Hygiene costs. But, of course, the special subscription offer of one

Effect of Vaginal Bleeding on Unborn Child

"I am supposed to be pregnant. About four weeks ago I had some loss of blood. Our doctor says that I could carry alright, but other The upper sign which is shaded friends have told me that the child by the auto body, reads, ironically: would not come out normally. Do you think the child will come out normally or not?"

Your doctor was correct. The bleeding that occasionally occurs during pregnancy has no ill effect upon the development of the child. In those bables that are born with some disfigurement, the abnormality is due to the original seed or to causes which are not related to bleeding. Your coming child can be expected to be normal.

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der was carried out by a high offi-cer who had served for several de-probably a member of Germany's

cades in the Imperial Army. This leading military circles. The unfact is an indication of how ex- known author writes the following

The assassination of General attached to this publication is Gen-Nagata, one of the most important eral Haushofer, who was once Gerfigures in the Japanese War Office, many's military attache in Tokio by a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Japanese war has played anese Army has once again raised the role of liaison officer between the question of what is going on behind the scenes between the various Japanese military cliques. The from the usual optimistic views exmore serious by the fact that the murderer was not a hot-heated young lieutenant who had imbibed ercises considerable influence, indihis wisdom from the aritational cates therefore the content of the his wisdom from the agitational cates, therefore, that behind the ini-pemphlets of the 'Kodo." The mur-tials R.S., with which it is signed,

the specialsit for Japanese affairs

mordinarily sharp the struggle be- in his introductory remarks:-A German Analysis "Today Japan is in the most difficult situation it has experi-enced in the whole of its modern history. The agricultural difficul-ties are beginning to develop into a serious danger to the country's vigor and unity. The industrial and export trade boom is begin-ning to show disturbing and confinances, swept along on the everrising tide of armaments, are rapidly approaching a serious coisis. In addition there are Japan's foreign political difficul-ties with powerful States and these difficulties contain the

"In this difficult situation Japan is without political leadership. The Japanese government represents a new mixture of milibureaucratic, capitalist and party tendencies without any inherent cohesion and capacity to make decisions . . . Those ele-ments who might be suited to take over the leadership are in-stead wasting their time and energles in mediaeval remantle conspiracies. "Anyone who closely follows Japan's development is aware that this situation of contradictory tendencies cannot last much

ese internal politics." War Preparations Intensity Economic Crisis
The author then proceeds to deal concretely with the details of his pessimistic estimate of the situation in Japan. We will take two points. According to the author the ecoomic situation of Japan is as fol-

"During the course of a few

years the army estimates have in-creased to 47 per cent of the

budget... Owing to this mili-tary expenditure Japan's public debt has risen during the course of the past four years to 10 milliard yen, a sum which many experts consider to be the utmost

longer and that internal decisions

will have to be made. Some deci-

sion must be arrived at in Japan-

will inevitably be made by the military must lead to a serious economic and financial crisis. The army has placed these enormous demands on the Japanese economic sestem at a time when Japanese agriculture and the Jap-anese peasantry (still by far the largest section of the population of Japan) are suffering unparal-leled difficulties. The industriali-zation of Japan took place on the backs of the peasants. The peasantry is the victim of rich and powerful financial institutions and commercial undertakings.

limit possible. There is no doubt

that the further demands which

"... The army is in danger of being blamed by clever agitators for the misfortunes of the peas-antry."

Remoteness of War Front After describing the Japanese ex-pansionist policy and the foreign political difficulties which followed

the annexation of Manchuria he sums up the strategical situation in Japan as a result of all these factors in the following words:-"One must not exaggerate the quantities of raw materials and industrial products in Manchukuo which are already at the disposal of the army. Very important is the fact that the front on which

between the towns mentioned. . . . One must not forget that in the whole of Manchuria and the whole of Korea there is only one twotrack railway line, namely, that from Dairen to Chang-chung. All the other lines are single-track lines, and in addition one must recken with the hostility of the inhabitants of the districts through which they past. The population of these districts is fairly well armed and is likely to sabotage and hamper the opera-tions of the Japanese with all possible means. . . . For this rea-son the creation of an independent army in Manchukue is being considered. At the moment the army in Manchukuo costs about 150 million yen annually, but in the event of such a reorganization this sum might easily be doubled. "In view of the superiority of the

Soviet Union in the air the picture becomes still gloomier. An attempt to pass over China or through Mongolia would practically mean a repetition of Na-poleon's march on Mesonw."

This gloomy estimation of Japan's situation by a German observer well

the Japanese army is operating is now about as far removed from

disposed towards Japan will serve Japanese centers as Moscow from

Berlin, whilst at the same time, to judge the intensification of the the territory involved offers far antagonisms which are being fought

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Change World

- By MICHAEL GOLD

COD is up to his old tricks again. During the last world war he was discovered fighting simultaneously on the side of all the nations.

Kaiser Bill claimed to be his pal. The feeble-minded Cuar boasted of a similar friendship with God. Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson bragged in official state documents that God was blessing their machine guns and aerial bombs.

Millions of men murdered each other, and each died believing God was on his own particular side. All of this was very confusing to people who had always thought God was a straight-shooter and not a cosmic double-crosser.

And many such honest people lost their confidence in the Lord of the universe during the last

God On His Mettle

NOW He is up to his old tricks again. The Ethippians have held services and prayer-meetings, and are firmly convinced that God has joined their

The Emperor believes that God is on the side of the oppressed, and will save Ethiopia. If God were to take such a stand, and stick to it, we could have some respect for him.

But here a dispatch comes to the New York Times from Italy. It seems that God has gone back to his old game of making promises to everyone.

It seems that in the Cathedral of Naples and in the sanctuary of Pozzuoll nearby there are two sacred glass receptacles, which are said to contain some of the blood of St. Januarius, dead these few

By the law of nature, blood as old as that becomes a dry black clot. But the Saint was reputed so holy that his blood defied the laws of nature.

Every September 19, the receptacles containing the blood are brought to the altar before a vast assemblage of believers. Before their eyes each year it is said to turn back into a liquid.

This year, the reporter says, the Neapolitans who witnessed the miracle were very joyous. The blood liquefied with such speed and completeness that everyone is sure this is an omen that the war to conquer and rape Ethiopia will be highly successful. You see, it is according to whether the liquefaction takes a rong or short time and is incomplete or complete that the omens are drawn,

This time it took only ten minues. Shouts of joy went up inside the cathedral; and delirious joy is said to have spread through Naples when the great news was announced by the pealing of church bells, by salvos and artillery and the shriek of sirens.

'The Dowager Duchess of Aosta was among those who watched the ceremony in the cathedral," says

Maybe this is what put God on his mettle, and made him work the miracle so efficiently. He has always had a tender regard for blue blood and royalty, and has nourished them like favorite children. Doesn't every haemophilic king and skirtchasing duke rule by divine right? .

Can't He Make Up His Mind?

SO THERE ft is; even before the war has started, God has already enlisted in both camps. How can you trust such a person? Has religion any meaning when it reveals itself as only another section of a capitalist army going forth to slaughter? There is the infantry, the artillery, the tanks, the bombing planes, and then there is the religious corps. Can one worship a bombing plane or a God who is only its psychological equivalent?

I wish somebody would explain all this to me; and if I can find a logical answer, I am willing to apologize. Now it is very puzzling, becuase you see, I am 100 per cent on the side of Ethiopia and against imperialist Italy

Does God really love Mussolini? If so, will he fight against the people of Italy when they finally get to the point of hanging their gas-swollen tyrant?

But maybe many of the people will hang the dictator-in the name of God, too. Yes, it is puzzling. There are times when I wish God could make up his mind, as to whether he is a fascist or an anti-fascist, a God of kings and millionaires, or a God of the people. He can't obviously be both; so until he makes up his mind. I refuse to believe in his promises. Millions of poor folk all over the world pray to him humbly and fervently, and feed him with their last pennies. Why does he reward them only with great wars and famines, while the lords live in luxury? The League of Nations ought really to appoint another commission to investigate

Gorky-Radek-Bukharin

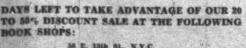
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Drive Against Unemployed

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In preparation for the demon-

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OUT OF A JOB AND INTO

I was discharged from my posi-tion as a social worker on Aug. 31. A the following day. Guild Breaks Appointment to the office of Mrs. Jesse P. Ney-

When I left the crowd and went master, personnel manager, and told inside with the committee at least that I was to be discharged for 15 squad cars filled with police had justice was being done, I cited my record with the relief bureau for ment and had disappeared. Mrs. Scholer, assistant relief director, refused to see our committee of nine, stating that she would see only four. We refused this offer. with the unemployed organization Upon hearing this, the

was in any way responsible for my dismissal. I was told that this ployed began to move inside. Some of them favored taking over th estion had not been considered. relief office and holding it until At that time I had been a memtheir demands were granted, as the Union for five months. I have alcourthouse in Kansas City, Kaninsisted upon the unemployed sas. In a short time being allowed the right to organize entered and began shoving and never hesitated to appear bearound, arguing with myself and fore any workers' group as a fore any workers' group as a other members of the committee. A speaker. Despite my insistence half hour passed. Mrs. Scholer oth r reason than "inefficiency," I sent word to us that she would give was dismissed with less than a mittee of four. week's notice. The right of an one thing-if we did not act in that open hearing, in which a committime she would order the police fellow social workers break up the demonstration. The could have testified as to my fitcommittee of four went in.

We had been in Mrs. Scholer's office only a few minutes when the My firing is only one incident in The relief officials and the police movements directed knew that once we reported ainst the local organization of our demands had been refused the the unemployed, the American jobless workers would take Workers' Union. During the past the order to scatter the jobless and six weeks over eighty arrests have to arrest their leaders. beaten up, halls have been raided ployed are convinced that the order came from a relief official.

stroyed. In the drive against the Every demand that the commitunemployed all civil liberties have been suspended by the city authoritee made was refused. As we left Mrs. Scholer's office a policeman Five days after I left the relief met us and we were held prisoners bureau as a social worker I was in the relief office until the dem-arrested at relief headquarters. I onstration was completely broken up. Then the committee, along man of a committee of the unem- with eight other leaders of We had entered the re- W. U., were taken to jail. There lief office to present to officials the we were finger-printed, photo-relief demands of half a thousand graphed, sent through the "showwho were demonstrating up" and booked for investigation of

"Communistic activities." In jail four others besides myin preparation for the demonstration, members of the A. W. U. self were held five days with the had asked for an appointment for right to see an attorney denied us. the committee with C. J. Guild, re- During this time we were held many friends who have explicit lief director. Guild readily ar- without charges for 'investigation." faith in the ability of the state to volun- The "investigation" consisted of deal out justice, the appointment, votally teered to speak to the unemployed, dragging us out of our cells every vise an educational course in our and told the A. W. U. members so often and threatening us with jail. Class injustice in all its horthat he hoped to see sevaral thou- physical violence the next time we rible reality is continually on pawere caught at a meeting of the rade before you. While in jail we sand people out. The night bethe demonstration the west A. W. U.

side branch of the A. W. U. was The first night in jail we were shall ever forget.

FICKED out of my social work- pregnant woman, were arrested take turns lying on the bare steel a drunken Negro worker. He had he referred to was my reading of

Mer's job and into jail in five and the meeting was broken up.

days—that's my record. The Kan—
sas City police are very alert these were attempting to stop the jobless. In them we say in the cause of the unempting to stop the jobless, any professional worker who takes up the cause of the unempting to stop the jobless. In them we half, is so foul that it hurts your while being booked and was brutally asked for continuation of the F. asked up the cause of the unempting to stop the jobless. In them we half, is so foul that it hurts your while being booked and was brutally asked for continuation of the F. asked up the cause of the unempting to stop the jobless. In them we have a steel a drunken Negro worker. He had been picked up merely because he in the second basement of the city was drunk. He protested his arrest half, is so foul that it hurts your while being booked and was brutally asked for continuation of the F. asked for continuation of t

Kenneth Gilpin, my younger cell block. As they entered we could attention for the unemployed, and

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box." The temperature there was does not break the skin. over 100 degrees at all times. ercise periods the other prisoners again struck over the head. ng pickets are at liberty on bail and the International Labor is appealing their case. An appeal is also being conducted on the sentencing of Jack Shaw, Communist organizer, to pay a fine of \$500 or serve 500 days in jail. He was arrested for protesting against the jailing of the youths and given charge of "vagrancy."

Class Injustice

I have among the social workers witnessed a scene that none of us

including a placed six in a cell and forced to One night the police brought in

prother, who is a sixteen-year-old see them beating him over the head schoolboy, spent five days in one with a rubber hose--an instrument "the sweat- of torture that leaves no mark and

Just as the Negro worker went to four days he was not given the ex- step down from the corridor he was His "crime" was picket- foot slipped and he pitched foring relief headquarters in protest ward, striking his broken jaw on the against forcing boys into the C.C.C. tile floor. He must have fainted, camps. He was fined \$100 or 100 as he made no effort to break his days in fail. He and two other fall. The police cursed him, ordered him to get up, and one of them kicked nim viciously in the stomach. Satisfied that the man was unconscious, they dragged him into a cell in the same calloused manner that a butcher would handle

As they did this, we saw that he had cut his throat when he fell. The police left him lying there with gushing blood soaking his faded blue shirt and overalls. Hours later, only after a mass protest by the prisoners, were we able to get taken to a hospital.

"Communistic" speeches When I left the jail one of the detectives had a few words of part-"The next time I catch you

making one of those communistic speeches," he said, "I ain't going to arrest you, I'm going to beat your brains out."

"communistic speech" that The

other increases in the lief being given the jobless.

During the coming winter our jail will house many others who are struggling for the cause of the employed. The news has just appeared in the Kansas City Star that this city's relief allotment for the last two weeks of this month been cut 21 p. c. As the deadline of W. P. A. project has been started. er to this starvation pro gram must be a broad united front of the unemployed, trade unions and professional workers.

Before I was fired I often sat in staff meeting and heard harsh words directed at the "agitators" who were stirring up the unemployed. Our bosses told us that the unemployed were being adequately cared for and would be contented if someone was not always "stirring them up."
The statement that follows was

written on the back of one of thou-sands of questionaires that were distributed to the unemployed before the demonstration. The tabulated returns contain proof that relief is being cut drastically here and that the unemployed are going without many necessities of Many workers wrote upon the backs of the questionaires reports of the struggles they are going through in order to exist on what is given them by the relief agencies.

"We do not get any rent and we milk for our little boy who is under weight and our worker re fused to give us the milk tickets so he is going without milk. went over to see her later about and I ask her what about the milk tickets again and she again told me to get an order from the Dr. I told her my husband brought over an order and she said he file and found it. She told me if deduct it from our grocery getting enough to last a week the they was so short on money that they were cutting everybod down and that I wouldn't get any clothes for the children that was starting to school. This is some of the items she allows for week. One 12 lb. sack of flour. 1 lb. of bacon, 6 cans of milk (condensed). We have been having to go in debt for some grocerys at the store,"

Nobody's hungry in Kansas City. say the relief officials. They lie!

include Ben Ami, famous Yiddish

actor, Leigh Whipper, star of "Stevedore," and Meyer Levin,

Other actors, writers, artists and

college professors are adding their

voices to the many which now speak

Questions

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.

Self-Determination in the Black Belt

Question: Does the Communist slogan, "Selfdetermination in the Black Belt" mean that the Communists stand not only for the self-determination of the Negro people in the South, but for an Italian belt and a Jewish belt which would give self-determination to these minorities?

Answer: In the Black Belt territory of the South the Negroes are a majority of the population. Any fight for the emancipation of the Negro people and their complete equality must be based upon the right of this oppressed people to national independence and their right to govern these territories, with guarantees for the democratic rights of the minority white workers and farmers.

To deny this right to the Negro people is to sabotage the entire fight for Negro liberations. Not only must full equality be accorded to the Negro people throughout the United States, but the Negro majority in the Black Belt of the South which constitutes an oppressed nation, must be given the right of complete self-determination. This is a goal that the Negro people have been struggling for since they were sold out by the Northern capitalists. To deny them this right is tantamount to denying them full equality with the white workers and farmers, since it denies that they constitute a national minority capable of governing themselves.

This does not mean, however, that Communists propose that independent states should be set up in every Negro section in an American city, any more than they propose that Jewish ghettoes or Italian or Irish neighborhoods should be constituted little nations. These groups do not constitute a nation in the full sense that the Negro people do in the South. They are hemmed in by racial barricades erected by capitalism. With the downfall of capitalism there would be an end to housing segregation of all kinds and of discriminations against any

Literature to the Masses

(Continued from last Tuesday's column)

In the trade unions and bourgeois-controlled mass organizations our work of literature distribution will at the present stage, as a rule, be through the work of individual Party members and revolutionary workers selling to individual union or organization members. In some cases the local trade unions may build up a literature distribution apparatus similar to that which would be built up in a sympathetic mass organization or united front organization. The conditions in the specific union and the political development of the workers are decisive in each case in determining the correct

Further articles will deal with the question of libraries in the mass organizations and trade unions, as well as unit libraries, and circulating libraries in bookshops and workers' centers.

The comrade in charge of literature in the mass organizations or trade unions, and the committee around him, should link up their work most closely with the educational and cultural activities of the organization. The literature director should be a member of the educational or cultural committee if there is such in his organization.

We now come to the question of the structure of the literature departments in the mass organizations on a district and national scale. Should the branches of the mass organizations in the different localities get their literature from the district or national offices of their organization, or from the local literature department or book shop? It is beyond all question that mass organizations operating on a national or district scale have their special campaigns and activities and should conduct systematic educational and cultural activities. In connection with this they should build up their literature distribution apparatus from top to bottom.

Does this mean that all the litertaure that is handled by the local branches of the organization must come from their district or national office? No. It means that the national offices of the mass organizations should handle mainly such literature as is directly connected with the work of the organization and its cultural educational activities. This literature may or may not be of its own publication. Such literature should be supplemented locally in the branches by further literature obtained from the local literature department or book shop. This will not limit, but on the other hand broaden the possibilities of building up a mass sale of our Party literature.

The Party fractions have an important role to play in the building up of the literature distribution apparatus in the mass organizations and trade unions and developing the mass sale of literature. The role of the fractions is to guide and lead the work in their respective organizations. It is therefore their duty to see to it that the apparatus is established and literature distribution linked up with all the work of the organization. They must also check up that every possible worker is reached with our Party literature especially in mass campaigns and drives to distribute specific pamphiers in mass quantities.

Before closing this series of articles attention should be called to several vital angles of the work. the neglect of any which will cause all efforts at organizing the literature distribution apparatus to crumble to dust.

First, there can be no successful mass literature distribution without mass werk; and there can be no most effective mass work without literature distribution. The two must go hand in hand and be linked up organically in the plans for all campaigns and activities worked out in the district, section and unit bureaus, and Party fractions.

Second, there must be the closest day-to-day collaboration between the literature and agit-prop departments in premoting the work of literature

Third, payment of literature bills is precisely as important as the distribution itself. Unpaid bills of long standing tie up funds needed for further literature, and demoralize the work and organization from top to bottom. "Pay your bills" is a watchword of equal significance and must go hand in

hand with that of "reaching the millions Fourth, check-up and recheck-up on the organization of the work and carrying out of decisions, selfcriticism, and last but not least immediate action to overcome every weakness and shortcoming are indispensable to the building up of the work.

World of the Movies Gorky, Radek, Bukharin World of the Theatre

By Vicious "March of Time"

with Will Rogers, Anne Shirley and Irvin S. Cobb, directed by John Ford, produced for Fox by Sol M. Wurtzel, now playing at from the streets. With cold-blooded Radio City Music Hall. On the approval it shows how "undesirable" same program, "The March of Reviewed by

JOSEPHINE DANZEL

CTEAMBOAT Round the Bend" has something of a real Mark out." Twain flavor, with its Mississippi steamboat atmosphere, and its tall easy-going humor, but unfortun- last year and according to the ately none of his sting. The whole "March of Time's" own statement thing is harmless and homespun in that period there were 600,000 thing is harmless and homespun harmless and sentimental, an evening's mild boys in camp, being paid a total or entertainment, without being either thirty dollars a month. Simple arithmetic will show how much uncle with the course of the cou

nephew's sweetheart (Anne Shirley) by his side trying to find the star ished city dwellers. witness to stop the hanging. After many adventures, Will finds the every effort by organized protest to witness, saves the nephew, and wins a steamboat race on the side. The of Time" fact that his crew consists chiefly of a drunken derelict and a longbearded prophet, and his fuel of a wax-works museum and some spring tonic puts most of the humor in

Will Rogers plays the usual kindly old guy, the sort of role for which he became famous. Anne Shirley plays excellently when she was supbe a wild girl out of the swamps. But then in typical movie fashion she had to be transformed by love into a shy and retiring little rosebud, in spite of her earlier knife play, and she turns unpleas-antly sentimental. There is a typieally insulting Stepin Fetchit Negro

Shetch
Shetch
T:45-WEAF—Harmonizing the
Tax Eystem — Professor
F. R. Fairchild, Yaie
University; Citizen's Interest and Responsibility
in Planning—Chester H.
Rowell, Editor, San
Francisco Chronicle ON the same program is the sixth edition of the "March of Time," time a lot of slander about the coal miners, a totally inadequate picture of the Ethiopian situation,

the three is the most blatantly distortion, "Time" wants its audi-STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND, ence to believe that the C.C.C. has been marvelous both for the country as far as work accomplished is concerned, and for the boys, saved approval it shows how "undesirable characters" and "troublemakers," boys who objected to the low wage the poor food, the inadequate facilities for recreation were calmly

framed up so they could be given

dishonorable discharges, "weeded

By its own words, the government got 345 million dollars worth story plot. It has Mark Twain's of labor out of these boys in the Sam has extracted from these "fine The story is of an old quack doctor, Will Rogers, who buys a steam-respect for their officers." The boat. When his nephew accidentally whole story glosses over the miscries hung. Will chases up and down the and puts across the old ballyhoo Mississippi in his old boat with his about how wonderful living in the out of doors is for the undernour-

> force the producers of the "March either to screen really factual and authentic news sum maries, or else to discontinue altogether.

7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax WJZ—Richard Leibert,

WJZ—Richard Leibert,
Organ
WABC—Variety Program
7.18-WEAF—Fopey the
Sailor—Sketch
WOR—Jeannine Macy,
Songs; Pearson Orch.
WJZ—Tony and Cus—
Sketch
WASC—Wastella Novella

WABC-Virginia Verrill,

7:30-WEAF-Jackie Heller,

ers Quartet WJZ-Lum and Abner-

WOR-Black Orch.; Revel-

Discuss Literature in

A tremendous vista of literary, political and social ideas is revealed in the chief reports delivered at the with these words the wealthy trus-First Congress of Soviet Writers, lish in "Problems of Soviet Literature," off the press of International Publishers today.

Maxim Gorky, titan of proletarian letters, traces the history of culture from folk lore to the decay of bourgeois letters before the war. Karl Radek surveys contemporary literature and analyzes its social roots, Joyce, Proust, Barbusse, Rolland. Dreiser are some of the writexamines the esthetic of poetry and characterizes outstanding Soviet

The speech of welcome by A. A. Zhdanov, secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and the greetings of A. I. Stetsky, director of the Department of Culture and Propaganda of Leninism in the C.P.S.U., reveal the concern boat, when his repliew accurately and inadequacies of the camp life, of the Communist Party with the fostering of creative literature. The tions—paper bound at 50 cents and a clothbound issue at \$1.50.

Negro workers, help the fight against Mussolini's attempts to enslave the Ethiopian masses by making collections for the \$60,000 needed to keep the Daily Worker

Boston

published for the first time in Eng- refused permission to the Ne

bership the great finance capitalists Chicago of the middlewest, such as Potter From

day, they felt no qualms at return-ing the deposit the next day with

Organ

12:00 WEAF—Russell Orch.

WJZ—Shandor, Violin;

Weeks Orchestra

WABC—Goodman Orches

12:30-WEAF—Hines Orches

WJZ—Rines Orchestra

against cultural suppression and the threat of Fascism behind it. The The production of Odets' play by gram is against War, Fascism, and

well-known novelist.

"Stevedore,"

New Theatre League, whose pro-Censorship, states it determination to carry on a campaign of protest Theatre League was scheduled for against the Goodman Theatre un-October 12th and 13th at the Good-til the Art Institute trustees are til the Art Institute trustees are tre in the city, and has a tradition urged to send letters or telegrams of free artistic experimentation be-Board of Trustees, Art Institute, Chicago, Ill. All contributions to the trustees of the Art Institute this anti-censorship drive should be who control the Goodman Theatre, sent to the New Theatre League, Midwest Office, 20 W. Jackson Blvd.,

ERA authorities have had six ERA actors pulled out of the play "Steve-McCormick, and others.

In spite of having accepted the \$25.00 deposit paid for the house by the New Theatre League on one ton New Theatre Players, producers of "Stevedore," the show is going on in any case with new players recruited from the ranks of New

No Comment Necessary "One of the most unusual

assignments ever hanced a Hollywood writer, Laird Doyle, Warner scenarist, left for Europe recently to obtain first-hand information on the threatening Italian-Ethiopian rift, Under instructions from Hal Wallis, studio production manager, Doyle will seek to obtain material for a proposed screen play which is slated to be the first important international story, since the cycle of World War films passed from the screen. Doyle, who several years ago was a foreign correspondent for an American news syndicate, numbers many important Fascist figures among his close friends."

(From The Film Dally.)

Homespun Humor Followed and a C.C.C. sequence, which of New Book Out Today Censorship in Chicago and of the Theatre Arts. These artists

tees of the Art Institute of Chicago, Theatre League to present "Till the Day i Die," anti-Fascist play by Clifford Odets at the Goodman Theatre.

the Chicago Theatre Collective for the Midwest Conference of the New of free artistic experimentation behind it. But free artistic expression evidently does not mean much and who number among their mem-Palmer, Chauncey McCormick, Joseph Ryerson, Frank Logan, Cyrus

he statement quoted above. Leading artists and professional

people of Chicago have expressed their amazement at this stand which Goodman Theatre has taken, and have agreed to act on the Mid-

TUNING IN WJZ Mario Cozzi, Baritone WABC Boake Carter,

Commentator
5:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.;
Phil Duey, Baritone;
Oliver Wakefield,
Comedian
WOR-Concert Orchestra;
Airred Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ-The Candy Stick-Up
Sketch

WABC-Frank Munn, Tenor; Bernice Claire, Soprano; Concert Orchestra 8:30-WEAF-Kayne King

Tibbett, Baritone; Voor-Alvan Macauley, Presi-dent Packard Motor Car

deni Packard Motor Car
Company
9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch.
WOB-The Witch's Tale
WJZ-N T. G. Show Girl
Reyne
WABC-Gluskin Orch.
9:20-WEAF-Buchin Orch.
WOR-Orch.; William A
Farsons, Conductor
WJZ-Shield Orchestra
WABC-Waring Orch.; Col.
Stoopragle and Budd
10:00-WEAF-Boxing; Max
Baer vs. Joe Louis, st
Yankee Stadium
WJZ-Same as WEAF
10:30-WOR-Canadian

Musicale

WABC—March of Time—
Drama

10:45-WABC—David Ross,
Readings

11:00-WEAF—Stanley High,
Commentator

WOR—News; Dance Music

(To 1 A. M.)

WJZ—Dorsey Brothers Orch,
WABC—Masters Orchestra

11:5-WEAF—Keller Orch,
WJZ—Sermon' to the Congress,
Cleveland

11:30-WEAF—Les Orchestra

WABC—Hamp Orchestra

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11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford,
Organ

man Theatre, which is the most forced to let the play go on. All beautiful and well-equipped thea-individuals and organizations are

From Boston, news arrives that

York's unemployed actors.

War Likely Any Hour! All Friends of Peace Must Act at Once!

MUSSOLINI'S MOBILIZATION OF 10,000,000 SET FOR THIS MORNING-BRITISH CABINET MEETS TODAY-ROAR OF CANNON MAY FOLLOW ANY MOMENT

TODAY is ominous in the development of the Fascist I war plans against Ethiopia. The United Press in. Rome reports that the "test mobilization" of 10,000,000 men, women and children in Italy is to be ordered for TODAY. At the same time, the British Cabinet will go into emergency session TODAY.

It has repeatedly been pointed but that the "test mobilization" in Italy would be timed to coincide with military action against Ethiopia.

Certainly the arrogant proposals of Mussolini for

a mandate over Ethiopia, and the virtual disarming of the Ethiopian people to facilitate Italian imperialist penetration, show that the Italian Fascists know no bounds to their insistent drive to war.

Despite the fact that the Ethiopian government was ready to go to the extreme of offering Mussolini part of its territory, was ready to consider economic concessions, even conceding the dangerous right of a railroad connecting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, Mussolini refuses to be satisfied with less than the

blood of tens of thousands of Ethiopian people and the death of the national independence of the last free country of Africa.

Fascism is desperate capitalism ready to plunge all humanity into a sea of blood in order to obtain its end. The fiend must be stopped! War against Ethiopia will be carried on with equal ferocity against the Italian workers and peasants by the mad rulers of

Mussolini is now striving at the last moment to

VOTING WITH HIS FEET

get British and French imperialism to bless his bloody adventure.

The Soviet Union is arousing and inspiring the masses in all countries to force their rulers to act for peace by cooperative action within the League against Mussolini's fateful drive to war.

The time is not far off when humanity will hear the fateful booming of the Fascist cannon. In the brief hours left to us, all friends of peace, all enemies of war and fascism must unite their forces for the defense of peace and for the defense of Ethiopia.

By Phil Bard

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The Fascist Clique

THE call of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., in Sunday's Hearst press for the organization of fascist terror bands to work together with the armed forces of the country in suppressing all democratic rights did not express his views alone.

Stirling spoke for a circle of high officers of the Army and Navy who are actively supporting Hearst's campaign against the Soviet Union and against the labor movement and democratic rights in this country. This fas ist clique is working hand in glove with the upper crust of the American Legion leadership, with the crooked armaments ring (as was revealed in the Nye Committee investigations) and with various reactionary big capitalist

Moreover, they have their people in high places. One of the most energetic supporters of the vicious Tydings-McCormick Military Disobedience Bill was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt, a cousin of the President. This man also played a leading role in efforts to break the recent Camden shipyards

These fascist fomentors of war and vigilante terror are a menace to the American people. The Roosevelt government, by coddling these people, by refusing to discipline Admiral Stirling after his unbridled call for a Nazi-led war against the Soviet Union, brings grist to the mill of the fascists and clears the way for the offensive of the most reactionary Wall Street groups against living standards and

Not only Admiral Stirling but every these reactionary military an naval officers must be ousted from the

Drive out the fascist cliques that are conspiring against the American people!

For Plunder Only

DIGGER and bloodier wars of plunder and oppression are envisioned in the five-year militarization program outlined by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retiring Chief of Staff, in his farewell report.

General MacArthur calls for a huge program of mechanization and motorization of the army, with a central role to be played by 2,500 "striking" planes. "What emerges clearly out of MacAra

thur's recommendations is the particularly OFFENSIVE character of the army he is seeking to develop.

The hypocritical talk of the Hearsts and the other crusaders for "adequate defense" cannot hide the fact that, as Senator Nye revealed in a speech on Sept. 8. 'the blueprints prepared during the last ten years for the next war, as a basis for annual appropriations, do not call for a single battle on our own land nor naval engagement in our own waters. They call for moving 3,000,000 of our young men across the sea to engage in a war somewhere else. That is not national defense. That is offense."

General MacArthur's proposals are the program of the War Department, the program of the New Deal. The Morgans, Rockefellers, Hearsts, DuPonts and other kings of finance-capital are already licking their chops in anticipation of the juicy profits they are hoping to get out of the

Only the firm united action of the American people, together with the masses of other countries, can disappoint their hopes. Support of such movements as the American League Against War and Fascism and the building of a broad antifascist, anti-war Farmer-Labor Party are the best defense for the masses of our people against the offensive of the millionaire war barons and their political

A Page from Hoover

ALL the old schemes and plans for restricting government relief for the jobless, which were so notorious during the Hoover era, are now being trotted out again in new garb by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As part of his campaign to "end this business of relief" by Nov. 1, the great New Deal President yesterday prepared to open a series of private conferences with so-called welfare leaders for the purpose of tossing the main burden of relief back to private charities and thus on the shoulders of the great mass of working

The new phase of Roosevelt's attack relief and unemployment has been launched with an appeal for "good neigh-

"Good neighbor" giving is nothing more nor less than the block aid system of the Hoover days, and is designed specifically to keep the rich from paying the cost of keeping millions of unemployed

The worker, now toiling at reduced wages, is being asked to be a "good neighbor" to the unemployed fellow who has failed to get enrolled on the W. P. A. projects. He, and not the banker and manufacturer, is told that he must pay the cost of the crisis of capitalism.

This "good neighbor" plan must be rejected by organized labor.

Labor's plan is a plan of unemployment insurance, the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R.

2827).

Labor's plan calls for union wages on W. P. A. projects.

Rally for labor's plan in mass demonstrations in your city on Sept. 28.

On Guard for U.S.S.R.

MUSSOLINI'S planned invasion of Ethiopia and an imperialist attack against the Soviet Union are like two sides of the

At this moment, when the attention of the whole world is focussed upon the danger spot in East Africa, the Japanese imperialists are stealthily plotting violation of the Soviet border. At the same time, the Nazi press belches threats and warnings, ostensibly about Memel, but in reality designed to announce the imminence of a "great push" across the Baltic

states threatening the Soviet Ukraine.

The news from that other danger spot of the world. Manchuria, bears this out to the hilt.

The Japanese war lords in China and their Manchurian puppets are planing to send an armed fleet to maneuver in Soviet, waters near the city of Khabarovsk at the end of September. Khabarovsk is situated on the Amur River, very close to the Manchurian border.

These imperialist robber barons will be met by the strength of the Soviet Union united with the oppressed masses throughout the world.

On guard for the Soviet Union! Every action which smashes Mussolini's war plans is simultaneously an action for peace, for the Negro people throughout the world, and in defense of the Soviet Union!

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Roxbury 'Daily' Affair Recruits for the Party Ford Forced to Act.

THE house party given by Roxbury unit two for the benefit of the Daily Worker on Sunday night, September 8, was in certain respects the most successful held in this section in recent years. Alsection in recent years. Although the receipts were comparatively small (only about seven dollars was nested) and although the success of the party was seriously menaced by lack of preparation, it was really a step forward in that for the first time a large number of contacts, particularly contacts from the neighborhood, were brought to a unit affair by the comrades.

Roxbury two concentrates in the Negro section of the city. Present at the party were four Negro wom-en and five Negro men; all but two were contacts from the neighborhood. I saw two of these re-cruited for the Party that night, while possibly one or two others also joined. Four white contacts, not from the neighborhood, were also present, as well as five wives of unit members, whose husbands had not as yet drawn them into the Party. This makes a total of sighten non-Party persons. The total attendance was thirty-seven, of whom nineteen were Party members, eleven from the unit giving the affair.

The comrades of the unit were themselves inspired by the presence of so many of their contacts. This was shown by the fact that although the committee in charge of the Party failed to function, commander, and therefore the pro-gram scheduled was not put on, the entertainment depended on the spontaneously evoked talents of the crowd. The heightened spirit of the comrades so manifested itself that some visitors were overheard to say, without promption that they had a good time.

Nor by this statement do we wish to encourage spontaneity, or excuse the lack of preparation. If the games and program had been prop-erly prepared, not only would our guests have had a better time, but aeveral dollars more could easily have been raised for the Daily

As a follow-up of the affair we Not Apologies, But the Release planned to call an open unit meeting, inviting all, who were present of American Seamen! at the party, as well as other con-tacts who can be brought, with the aim of speeding up recruitment.

J. D., Acting Sect. Org.

Roxbury-Dorchester Section.

THIS is how Ford reacted to two articles about an unsafe press in the Fress Steel Building of his plant. One of the articles appeared n the Daily Worker—and the other

in the Party Worker and the other in the Ford Worker.
Until the appearance of these two articles, that press (first op-eration on the top left hood) was the greatest hazard in Department 197. It was unsafe even to pass this press while it was being op-erated. Accident after accident occurred, without the company pay-ing the slightest attention. After the appearance of these two ar-ticles, the press was stopped. It took the repairmen nine days to

took the repairmen nine days to overhand the press.

This, comrades, points out two things: First, it indicates what a hazard that press was, and secondly, it indicates how we can eliminate hazards and improve our working conditions to some extent, by simply exposing them through our press through the pressure that the press through the present through the press through the press through the press through through our press.
From the Michigan Organizer.

Join the Communist Party 15 East 12th Street, New York Please Send me more informa-



Letters From Our Readers

New York, N. Y.

Secretary Hull spares no time in making apologies to the howling dogs of bloody Pascist Hitler for the Bremen incident of July 26th. Neither is he ashamed to make an in Congress, Green, Woll, Lewis & apology for the Brodsky decision.

This is another indication of how eties and all the rest of the pious the Roosevelt administration pro-

In today's New York Times, however, there appears a dispatch from Berlin in which it is stated that a certain emigre German Jewish journalist, by the name of Berthold

innoc: American seamen and de-mand their immediate and unconditional release instead of writing apologies to the hated madm ... of

Asks Why 'Friends of Labor' Are Silent on War Danger

The working class of China is being murdered by the forces of ists" who, like buffoons in a comic your issue of September 15th of Japanese imperialism, and its henchman, Chiang Kai Shek; though they act their deceiving roles, praised highly. It makes me wish the clearer becomes the extent of that the book could be run serially in the Daily Worker. So many in the Daily Worker. So many thought the clearer becomes the extent of the clearer becomes the extent of the Daily Worker. So many in the Daily Worker. So many in the Daily Worker. So many

the Roosevelt administration promotes Fascism in this country. When their attention is called to the kidnaping of the American seaman from the S. S. Manhattan last June, and that of Gill from the S. S. Washington last week, and when they are asked to take some sort of action, they turn deaf to these appeals.

In today's New York Times, howbenefactors who pretend to save only party that has taken the leadcrship to prevent capitalist war.

The Task for the "Mighty Force of a Labor Party"

Comrade Editor:

There is a dangerous aspect in the unemployed? boisterous hullabaloo now being Or don't you raised to "rafeguard the Constitution." There is a decidedly class just the misleading atmosphere of motive that lies hidden in the rant- the Union League Club in Chicago ings of the sort of persons who appear as if fired with a genuine love for the Constitution and hide behind it their efforts to maintain the Urges Serialized Novel status quo of the tottering capital- as Daily Feature

New Bedford. Mass.

To any person who is not dull, it will be enough to think over for The working class of China is a while the list of "Constitutional- I have just re

Readers are arged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of of the unscalable stone wall it has ists for keeping the masses forever enjoyment of political, civil and

soil for a dictatorship of either the this: "There is no proletariat in

I'll bite, Governor, what are we abor Party" of the employed population who New York, N. Y. are industrial workers? and the same proportion of the 14,000,000

Or don't you know what prole--which isn't proletarian either!

Chicago, Ill.

people of Ethiopia; the arch cuttheir duplicity.

thoat Hitler is raging for war
against the Soviet Union; all of
which clearly points to the dangers
of another World War.

Meanwhile

the clearer becomes the extent of that the book could be run serially
in the Daily Worker. So many
thousands of us unemployed cannot read it. We cannot buy good
which clearly points to the dangers
wealth, a politician or journalist
books and therefore it would be a
with more ages to grind than there
good thing if we could have a daily which dearly points to the dangers with more ages to grind than there good thing if we could have a daily more ages to grind than there and the dangers with more ages to grind than there are friends" doing about it? The churches in general, the politicians cught to do is to consolidate their ran "Fatherland." J. W. M.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES

Slow News But Good Admiral, Major on Red China An 800-Mile Stretch

BECAUSE of the heavy cen-sorship clamped down by Chiang Kai-shek, news of the Red Army of China comes to us only by slow mail. Cables are reserved for reports of defeat of the Red Army, which accounts for the total absence of any news on the subject

Despite the scarcity of the news, the failure of Chiang Kai-shek to stop the spread and growth of the Chinese Soviets is becoming of the greatest concern to military specialists in Japan and the United

Didn't Admiral Stirling, Hearst's anti-Soviet military expert, devote several paragraphs in his maniorganization of Fascist storm troops in the United States, to the Red Army of China? This enigma of the armed Chinese workers and peasants facing a force ten times their size and inflicting smashing defeats of the Kuomintang hordes, though they are buttressed by imperialist support, puzzles and wor-ries the most hard-boiled militar-

While Admiral Stirling more of less foams at the mouth over the subject, paradoxically enough volatile Japanese military the situation more realistically, if

AFTER a careful study of recent A movements of the Red Army, Major Yahagi published his conclusions in the Shanghai Nichi-Nichi Shimbun, a Japanese lan-guage newspaper. The Major predicts that a Soviet belt running from Mongolia, in the north, and Szechwan Province, in the south, Szechwan Province, in the south, passing through parts of Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Shensi Provinces, may be realized "sooner than generally expected." That was written on August 22. Since then some surprising successes have been made by the Red Armiec under the backwish of Companies. leadership of Comrades Ho Lung and Hsiao Keh in Hunan-Hupeh.

What the major bases his infor-mation on is the recent rapid movemen's of the Red Army. Soviet power has spread itself out

FOR example, the anguish of the eign imperialists can well be un derstood over the movements the Red Army commanded by Comrades Ho Lung and Hsiao Keh from some Chinese advices we will quote presently. Once Chiang Kai-shek's whole army was con-centrated against the Red Army led by Comrade Ho Lung back in 1932. The world then was in-formed that Ho Lung's forces were trampled into the ground. Today we read in the China Weekly Re-

we read in the China needs we view such wails as:

"Why deesn't General Ho (Kuomintang provincial commander) exert himself to the utmander) exert himself to the utmost and annihilate the Red
forces under Ho Lung? Since
Ho Lung's hook-up with Haiao
Keh his fighting force has been
growing in power and prestige.
Why wasn't this union prevented? Why doesn't General Ho
Chien and his men co-operate
more fully with the Hupeh forces
in fighting the Reds? Of certhese questions are not asker. these questions are not asked in public, but they are agitating the minds of thinking (read: wealthy) Hunanese. Some day Perhaps the present predicament will lead to some more drastic measures being taken against the Reds. The Reds mean business 99/100 per cent of the time."

AND the editorial gentlemen could ask a lot of other "why's" just as General Ho could, that neither

as General Ho could, that neither, however, could ever answer.

General Ho is not alone in facing an advancing Red Army against whom he seems to be as effective as King Canute. For the same issue of the China Weekly Review

pesses on this information:
"The success scored by the 'Red'
hordes under Chu Teh and Mao Tze-tung in their movement from Zouthern Kiangai into Szc huan

Southern Kinnai into Szr. huan and then into Kansu without serious losses, was ascrived by Major Yahagi to good tacties."

It is clear that there have been some very rapid movements of the Red Army recently. A large section of the Szechwan forces, instead of attempting to lay siege to Chengtu, moved northwards into Kansu to join with the Soviets in Shensi and thereby widen the base Shensi and thereby widen the base of the Soviet districts over a territory stretching contiguously nearly 800 miles.

This Red circular hand is ever enlarging, as Major Yahagi admits, with powerful forces outside, such as Ho Lung and partisens in Kiangai and Kwangtung and Pu-kien, giving the Kuomintan; butchers the worry of their lives,

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(Congressman Vito Marcantonio

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Seventh World Congress on Peace

The peace policy of the U.S.S.R., putting forward proletarian internationalism as against national and racial dissension, is not only directed towards defense of the Soviet country, towards ensuring the safety of socialist construction; it also protects the lives of the workers of all countries, the lives of all the oppressed and exploited; it means the defense of the national independence of small nations, it serves the vital interests of humanity, it defends culture from the barbarities of war. (Resolution of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International),