

Dimitroff, Pieck, Kuusinen, Other Leaders **Get** Ovation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sep. 26. — Delegates from five continents, inspired by the presence of the great living heroes of the international working class, including George Dimitroff, secretary of the Communist International, and Wilhelm Pieck, leader of the valiant Communist Party of Germany, took part in the opening of the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International in the famous Hall of Columns in the Moscow House of Trade Unions, last night.

The appearance of Dimitroff, Pieck O. Kuusinen and other lead-ers of the Communist International upon the platform was the signal tumultuous, ever-mounting ovetion.

Greetings to Stalin and Dimitroff. The high points of the first ses-tion of the Congress were the speeches by Raymond Guyot, secre-tary of the Young Communist League of France, and George Dimi-troff, and the greetings sent by the delegates to Joseph Stalin and Dimi-troff, leaders of the world's toll-

Speaking in the name of the foung generation throughout the world. Raymond Guyot opened this historic Congress with the following

countries where capitalism holds swav offer no prospects to the youth. The young generation of toilers is forced to live in a world which is fast decaying. Every sound and fine aspiration of the youth is irodden underfoot. Our task is to save the old world from fascism. which dooms people to slavery and hurls them into battle. Fascism declares war on civilization and humanity.

"But civilization will continue to live. The star of Socialism, shining over the former Czarist Empire,

Hitlerism are voiced by the most valiant fighters against

Hitler's regime of terror and starvation in a message sent by Wilhelm Pieck, leader of the Communist Party of Germany, to the Communist Party of the United demon

demonstrators against the crooked cross of Hitlerism, the hated swas-

workers to and their German broad-ers in the fight for liberation of the German people from the Nazi hangman regime. Pieck's message gratefully acknowledges this aid, "every cent of which is converted into effective weapons against bar-basic German 'essign' baric German fascism."

Halis Bremen Demonstrators Marked for special praise in Pieck's letter is the action of the

courageous anti-fascist Bremen **Bituminous** Area

States. The American Communist Party recently transmitted to the Com-munist Party of Germany the sum of \$17,155, contributed by American workers to aid their German broth-berg, and Wilhelm Pjeck's message honors it for the "tremendous en-thusiasm" which it "eyoked among

the toilers of Germany. The letter appeals for continued aid. It expresses the undying struggle for emancipation of the working class which is today being against the mad dogs of waged

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400,000 Strikers Keep Communist Call Urged All Shafts Closed in

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Philip Murray, United Mine Workers' vice president, predicted today that the lay's nego tiations would "make or break" the long-deadlocked conference seeking a new wage scale for miners.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed-ward F. McGrady said today he had been assured that coal operators would give their answer to union Executive Committee of the Socialrequests for a wage increase before nightfall, strongly indicating that

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .-Negotiations continued today be-tween two representatives of the in the struggle against war and coal operators and two officials of the United Mine Workers of Amerfascisn ica, while more than 400,000 coal miners kept all bituminous mining areas closed on the fourth day of the strike.

The United Mine Workers offi-cials continued to demand nine cents a ton and the coal operators maintained their offer of only seven and one-half cents increa in tonnage rates. Predictions of an early settlement continued to made. ferentials for the South and other areas is being held in abeyance until the wage scale is settled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.

General Tada at the same time setting up relief committees to take ants and fellow prisoners Her appeal, wired to the Daily Worker, Union leaders are on guard to reads: Japanese tool and so-called "strong prevent any surrender of union conditions already won or de-manded by the miners. A conference of local unions of sub-district seven of District 5 will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rus-sellton Union Hall, it was announced today, at which issues of

-Berlin Food Prices Soar

(By Cable to the Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 26.-With one broad sweep, the standard of living of the masses in the Soviet Union took another big upward step by today's decision of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Council of People's

Commissars. The decree is signed by Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Central Committee of s Viacheslav Molotoff, Premier of the those which will go into effect:

Soviet government. The decree provides drastic reducand the virtual abolishment of the cent; rice, 19 per cent. Correspond-"card"system whereby ration cards Executive Committee of the Social- were presented when making pur-

The new schedule of prices be-comes effective Oct. 1. In Moscow,

bread, 15 per cent; rye, about 24 per cent: wheat and flour, 14 per tions in the price of food necessities cent; cereals, from 4.5 to 13 per

> ing reductions in prices will be made in all other areas. The "food card" system will be

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12,000 at Garden Mass Meeting **Denounce Italy's Plunder Plan**

From various parts of the city by the New York City Committee

and differing walks of life they came, but their voices were one: "Hands off Ethiopia!" This was the demand voiced time and again by 12,000 opponents of war and fasciam, Negro and white, who gain by 12,000 opponents of and again by 12,000 opponents of war and fasciam, Negro and white, who gain by 12,000 opponents of and again by 12,000 opponents of and fasciam, Negro and white and fasciam, Negro and white and fasciam fasciam for the second f

plunder against Ethiopia. was also voted to adopt the same

g varying political tenden- accept arbitration in order to pre- 4, when the dispute was submitted "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, vet-eran 73-year old labor leader, sur-s The meeting, which was organized

(Continued on Page 2) are depending upon the annual mines or move coal and a conse-revenue of the region, which ex-new puppet state. Nother" Bloor's last act before entering the prison was to make an appeal to the American workers, farmers and professionals to im-mediately raise the money for the Flays Charges Bonus Measure PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26 .- The ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 26 .- The attack of Miss Patricia Cramer upon officials of Local 1733 of the Federation of Dyers (U. T. W.) follow-ing her dismissal, was branded as posed by the banker clique which false from beginning to end by has fastened its control on the necessary, to proceed to Article 16, union officials today, who declared present convention. The resolution is based on the for a collective international boycott by enemies of the union and of or-ganized labor. Inter of the Vinson Bonus Act pro-posed at the last session of Con-Miss Cramer was dismissed from gress, and endorsed by high Legion

Vote Is Unanimous-Step Is Gravest in All League History

(By United Press) GENEVA, Sept. 26.-The League of Nations took a preliminary step today towards making Italy an outlaw among nations if she starts war on Ethiopia.

The Council voted unanimously to invoke Article 15 of the Covenant, which leads toward Article 16, providing for international penalties and military action against an offender.

Italy will become an outlaw if she starts war before January. Ar-ticle 12 of the Covenant stipulates that when a dispute has been sub-mitted to the Council, members of the League cannot resort to war until three months after the Council has adopted its recommenda-

The Council will require at least a week to finish its report and recommendations, so that it cannot be approved before early October

who gathered in Madison Square statement of endorsement from Garden Wednesday night to pro-George Meany, president of the New ished abroad that Italy's hands York State Federation of Labor, it would be legally tied only until Dec. 5 were based on a complete mis-A spirit of high enthusiasm and resolution passed at the recent understanding of the Covenant, state convention of the Federation, and the erroneous belief that the thing as speaker after speaker, rep-

> vent war. Since Ethiopia has al- to the Council. Gravest Step in League History Today's action by the Council was one of the gravest steps in the League's history, involving the pos-sible resignation of Italy from the League and even war in Europe.

favor of supporting the Covenant to the fullest extent, and they were

backed by the important voice of the Soviet Union. The action of the powers in invoking Article 15 of the Covenant implies that they are ready, and military action. Dynamite, is contained in Paragraph 2 of that Article, which is worth quoting. It follows



and Philadelphia By New Army Chief

TIENTSIN, Sept. 26. - The im-The nation-wide fight of organminent military subjugation of North China followed by the estabized employed and unemployed workers against President Rooseworkers against President Roose-velt's plan to end "this business of relief" by Nov. 1, which has been gaining momentum from day to day, will be climaxed tomorrcz in Hayao Tada, new head of the Jap-

a series of mass demonstrations anese forces in Tientsin. called by Unemployment Councils The new North China conquest in several large industrial centers. planned by the Japanese imperial-ists will comprise the whole of In Chicago a huge mass meeting to protest relief cuts will be held in the Coliseum on Saturday night. Pittsburgh workers will rally under the auspices of the Unemployment Councils in West Park on Sat-

A demonstration for increased re- new puppet state. lief will be held at Reyburn Plaza against General Chiang Kai-shek.

ist and Labor International and chases of foodstuffs. will communicate its decision as soon as reached." the dispute tying up some 400,000 miners would be settled shortly. The appeal of the Communist International proposed immediate ne-gotiations for international unity All Mines Closed against Mussolini's coming invasion of Ethiopia and for unity of action

The appeal of the Executive Com-mittee of the Communist Interna-tional, signed by George Dimitroff Mother Bloor Enters Jai The question of wage dif-

Picket Lines in Pennsylvania (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

Local unions of the U. M. W. are

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Replying to the appeal for a united working class front against fascism and imperialist war by the Executive Committee of the Communist Interna-tional, Friedrich Adler, secretary of the Socialist and Labor (Second)

Action to Unite All

Friends of Peace

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Appeal Stressed United Effort

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In Nebraska

throws its brilliant light over the

throws its originant agin over the world immersed in darkness. <u>A Mass Organization</u> "To unite youth in order to save them from hopelessness and poverty is the desire of the Young Com-munist International. The Y.C.L. must be a mass non-Party organi-tion of the worth embracing not zation of the youth embracing not only Y.C.L.'ers but also non-Party youth in an organization whose main task is to educate the youth in the spirit of Marxism-Len

"Forward under the banner of Marxism-Leninism! Forward under the banner of Lenin and Stalin!

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Takes Lead **In Fund Drive**

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.—The District Bureau of the Communst Party of New Jersey hals the news that New Jersey has gone to first place in the national standings in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive.

But this has been accomplianed despite the fact that many of the mass organizations and units in the district have not yet contributed

wards their quotas. So far only \$16 has been collected puts. In New So far only \$16 has been conjected by the Paterson units. In New Brunswick, Hudson County, Eliza-beth, Newark and Passaic these are units which are still not in the race: Trenton, Princeton, Asbury Park de-serve to be mentioned in this re-

optet. Of the mass organizations, the International Workers Order is still failing badly. Only Branch S12, the Kearney Branch, and the Hacken-sack Branch is ve contributed. What is the matter, furthermore, with the language groups—Jewish, Slovak, Hungarian, etc.—and with the workers' clubs, among these lat-ter use Jack London group? Attend the Communist Party 16th Anniversary Oelebration, Sunday af-termoon, 2:30 P. M., at Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Ave., New-ark!

end the Paterson celebration, day night, at Lazarras Music Grocs and Ellison Streets, ew Jersey over the top by

District Bureau.

Communist Party, New Jersey.

iladelphia at 2 p.m. Saturday. demonstration of unemployed A demonstration of

Strike Called

(Special to the Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 26 .--The entire working force of the spon Youngstown Steel Car Company in Japa

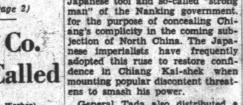
urday afternoon.

no provisions for hourly rates. The majority of the workers, or-

non-union workers Tuesday. The strikers are demanding the old rates, guaranteed hourly rates and the re-instatement of one man fired when he refused to work at

sharply reduced rates. Picketing is carried on twenty-four hours a

Article I, Part I NOTE:--This is the first of a series of articles that will appear on 13 successive Fridays dealing with the decisions of the recent Seventh World Congress of the Communist International in the light of the burning problems facing the American masses.



General Tada also distributed a new booklet to Japanese corre-spondents here which "denies" Billings Tells Japan's territorial ambitions in Niles is striking solidly against the new piece rate system which makes

New Jersey ganized into the Federal local of Harvard to Boycott Olympics in Berlin If Jews Are Barred

day and all scabs attempting to enter the plant have been stopped. Splendid support is being given to the strikers by other union locals and the Comfinunist Party.

the New York American of June

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Of Frame-up On Mooney refused to take advantage of it un-less the fines of the three farmers

from San Quentin.

"Surrendering today at Loup Surrendering today at Loup City. Urging renewed effort to raise money for farmers' fines, especially immediate release of Carl Wicklund, who was injured in same auto accident which killed Harry McDonald, another defondant. Farm missners are defendant. Farm prisoners are all confined in one small cell."

"Mother" Bloor and the three farm prisoners have been sen-tenced to serve 30 days in jail and to serve 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$100 each or serve an additional hundred days each in prison. The money for "Mother" Bloor's fine has already been raised. However, she has firmly headquarters here.

arrested with her are paid at the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.— warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas Mooney in the 1916 San serve 130 days in jail unless money

Francisco Preparedness Day bomb is immediately forthcoming to pay frame-up, testified today that an attempt was made to frame Mooney costs.

as false. At the same time Gertrude Lane, of the Office Workers Union, ance of bonds to be handled by the

pute with Local 1733 and that only Yesterday the banker-controlled

Trancisco Preparedness Day bomb is immediately forthcoming to pay frame-up, testified today that an C.YMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept. 26. (U.P.). — Harvard University will not send its athletes to the Olym-pic Games at Berlin next year if the German government attempts. Billings, serving a life term in the Gomes at Berlin next year if to hinder competition of Jewish entries, William J. Bingham, direc-tral, at which he seeks release tral, at which he seeks release trancisco Preparedness Day bomb is immediately forthcoming to pay all the fines, and additional court costs. The sum of \$500 is needed. Con-tributions should be rushed to the Bolings, serving a life term in Folsom Prison, was called as a wit-folsom Prison, was called as a wit-folsom Prison, was called as a wit-folsom Prison, direc-trial, at which he seeks release trict of the International Labor Defense 27 Exe Semention by Comparison International Labor Defense 27 Exe Semention by Comparison International Labor Defense 27 Exe Semention by Comparison International Labor trancisco Preparedness Day bomb the German government attempts Sen Guentin Se

The resolution is based on the

her position as clerk in the union officials in the face of widespread office, because of activity harmful to the union and then picketed the ate cash payment of the bonus without cancellation of interest ac-

Three girls now working in the office signed affidavits today branding all Miss Cramer's charges The Vinson Bonus Act called for

denied that Miss Cramer is a mem-er of the Office Workers Union. Gertrude Lane declared that the Office Workers Union has no dis-to cut in on the payment through the collection of interest on loans to the government.

Defense, 22 East Seventeenth Street. Charlee Vigorito, local president. of Comm

"It shall be the duty of the Council to recommend to the sev-eral governments concerned what effective military, naval or air ferce the Members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the Covenants of the League." There was no equivocation in to

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Browder **To Report On Congress**

A first-hand report of the epochnaking Seventh World Congress of the Communist International last Summer will be given to the New York workers by one of its leading participants, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., at Madison Square Garden, Thursday, Oct. 3, it was

Browder headed an American delegation of more than twenty at ican Legion and of the Elks, the growing use of martial law in strikes supplemented by vigilante bands, the activities of the reaction-

Browder Article Calls Killing Of Long a Danger Signal

Huey Long, deliberately slurred over in the capitalist press, despite their reams of sensational and sentimental stories, is for the first time sharpiy brought to light in an article by Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., published on page 2 of today's issue of the Daily Worker.

Do not miss this powerful analysis of the background of the shooting of the Kingfish of Louisiana!

"The assassination of Huey Long was a danger signal for America." Browder warns. "It should not be passed over lightly and forgotten soon."

stand for may be gleaned from the 200 per cent Americanism, are work-following dispatch of Hearst's Uni-versal News Service that appeared cists.

history of our country." This is the pattern of the most rabid capitalist reaction, the pat-tern of developing American fas-

signs of the Times
 No longer is it possible to say that faction is something "foreign," are demagogical protection of the contrary, the factors and they democratic factors as "foreign," are demagogical protection of the something, and trusts, faced with strike strugties and trusts, faced with strike strugties and trusts, faced with strike strugties and trusts, faced with the bankruptor of the forward their attempts to filte provide the form. The forward their attempts to filte provide the form and the former attempts to filte provide the form. Socialists and unionists attempt to filte provide the former and the former attempts to filte provide the form. Socialists and unionists attempt to filte provide the former and the former attempts to filte the form. Socialists and unionists are proposal for the consolidation of all reactionary groups in a new "Constitutional Democratic Party."



The World Communist Congress and Issues Facing American Workers

-By A. B. MAGIL-

The campaign of the American ominous pattern that has been crys-Legion leadership, directed not only talizing during the past two years

Johnson Sees 'Powder Mine' in U.S. Order Ending Relief WPA TimeCut Killing of Long Must Sound Alarm; 12,000 Denounce Italy's War Plane the company unions have been built YoungCommunists Italy's War Plans For Union Men Unions Cooperate at Pekin (Special to the Daily Worker) (Continued from Page 1) To Meet Scale Murder Marks Advance of Fascism CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26 .- Mem-(Continued from Page 1) bers of the Progressive Miners of America at Pekin Mines have Forward together with Dimitroff agreed to cooperate with U.M.W.A. members in shutting down the Forward to a united youth inter-In addition to Meany, the meeting was endorsed by the New York Central Trades and Labor Council in a telegram from its secretary, James C. Quinn. Mes-sages of greetings were also re-ceived from Luigi Antonini, presi-dent of Local 89 of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Arturo Glovannitti, edu-cational director of the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers; William Collins, New York representative of the A. F. of L., and other prominent trade unionists, as well as from outstanding liberals. ies only to Italy. national!" With these words, Gurot declared

Shorter Hours Mean a Pay Cut for Some **Relief Workers**

By HARRY RAYMOND

Predicting "rebellion and revolu-ion" within two weeks if unem ployment relief is cut off. General Hugh S. Johnson, retiring W. P. A. administrator for New York City. esterday same his swan song at a inner of the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue.

"You are sitting on a neat little powder mine with the fuse all lit," the General told the startled manuurers. "Take a good look at First, last and all the time, your baby.

The General spoke at the Adver-The General spoke at the Adver-itising Club dinner immediately after his noon press conference where he announced that the monthly hours of labor for skilled and intermediste workers on the projects would be reduced from 120 to 60 in order to boost the hourly wage rate to the prevailing union scale.

Beaten by Labor

Whiles refusing to admit that the atrikes on the projects and dem-onstrations of unemployed had forced him to retreat and concede to union demands, the old cavalry officer is obviously a beaten man. All of his blasts against strikes, his admonitions and warnings to labor have had little effect on the work-And he knows it.

The working man is demanding a living wage and sufficient relief and General Johnson knows that if the pressure of labor is strong enough the government and manu-racturers will have to give it. But facturers will have to give it. But the saw no hope of solving the un-employment problem by any such system as the Works Progress Ad-ministration and the present Fed-eral plan to cut out this "business of relief" by Nov. 1.

"Imagine what would happen if "Imagine what would happen if "relief, were cut off," the General told the manufacturers. "We don like to look at this spectral visio because anybody with the brains that God gave beast knows that it would mean riot, rebellion, or revolution in two weeks' time.

"Wouldn't See Family Starve" "Neither you nor I or any able bodied specimen of genus homo would sit around and see his family "starve to death for the sake of public peace. He would put a short section of lead pipe in his this pocket and go out and get it wherever it was to be got."

Reemployment in private industry was the solution offered by the re-tief czar to offstay his predicted revolution. But he was exceedingly doubtful as to whether private in-instry would do this.

Sees Dire Future for Ridder General Johnson also predicted a tire future for his successor, Victor Ridder, 49-year old newspaper pub-isher who will take over the job of W.P.A. administrator for New fork sometime between now and

Oct. 15. "You guys," the general replied. The new wage, and hour scales lor skilled and, intermediate work-"It is necessary to unite the ef-forts of the two Internationals in ing the hours from 120 to 60 per must act in concert and by their ers on the New York projects, slash-

Regime Interlinked

with Assault

By EARL BROWDER The political assassination of reaching political significance. It is all the more astonishing, there-fore, to see how superficially the Huey Long's friends that the ad-

the whole question. We can by no means be satisfied with this. We must go deeper into

the study of this event, to see what it means in the political development of the country. Surely it was an ill omen for the

presidential election of 1935 when one of the outstanding candidates, a national political figure a cen-ter of controversy in the Senate and the country at large, comes to his death from a gun in the hands of a political assassin in the very halls of government. If the presidential campaign should develop further

along the line indicated by this prelude, our country is indeed facing bitter days.

Can the assassination of Long be considered in any other sense? Is it possiblé to consider it a mere incident disassociated from the main stream of American political life? In my opinion, this is impossible.

Forces Contributing to Assassination What were the forces that contributed to the preparation and carrying through of this political nation?

came out of the poisoned atmosphere of the decaying landed acis- these Republican backers of Long tocracy of Louisiana, which was being pressed to the wall and exterminated by the new aggressive ous. bourgeois clique, of which Long had they

planation. These decaying remnants iana, amashed and defeated, without any serious hope of an effective were merely used as tools in the hands of much more

important, more significant forces of a national character. There is no question that the dominant influences in both the

Republican and Democratic parties had come to an agreement that Huey Long with his "share-thewealth" wealth" demagogy had become a menace to the sanctity of private property and to the stability of the whole capitalist system, and that they had agreed upon the muzzling or removal of Long.

Unity Plans Go

Before S. L. I.

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to maintain peace.

general secretary, read in part:

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sort to the astassin's bullets. We pared by the concentration of do not know the details of the re- forces in the fuling class intended y EARL BROWDER political assassination of Long was an event of far-ing political significance. It But there is undoubtedly more than but the set of the country. fore, to see how superficially the American newspapers have dealt with this event. It is even more strange that these newspapers seem to be concertedly trying to forget the whole question. able facts that Long had violated democtatic rights and established a tion. dictatorship, were used to cover up

> democratic means and relied even less upon the mass support of the people The Republican Party had for some time been playing with the idea of encouraging Huey Long in the hope that he would split the

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ally and

The direct assassin undoubtedly organizing center for millions of desperate, blind, suffering people began to hesitate and finally reject their original plans as too danger-They began to understand were not dealing with Huey been the principal instrument. It Long, the demagoue, who could al-

would be, however, very short-sighted to consider this the full ex-goods when decisions were made. but they were dealing with the risof the older ruling cliques in Louis- ing mass movement of hungry desperate millions, who had seized upon Long's slogans in the absence of any other hope

Long Faced New Period At the moment of Long's assas-

sination he had been deserted by the most decisive forces that had built him up. He was already faced with the opening of an entirely period in his career. In what new direction he would have gone under these conditions, whether he would have gambled upon the ad-"share-theventure of a new big wealth" campaign as the trading individual in 1936, or whether he would have acteristic features of bourgeois poli- decent citizen

more public sessions at which the

In its formal votes at the public

1. To proceed under Article XV.

2. To constitute itself a com-

crisis is discussed.

Conflict with Roosevelt The war between the Long ma- made his peace with those forces Hearst Forces Seen as chine and the Washington admin-istration had already become so hot ture, is now only a matter of conwithin Louisiana as to create all jecture. What is important for u the pre-conditions for the final re-is that the assassination was pre-What is important for us

Such a relation of forces and groupings could appear in other countries, England for example, without having the climax of asassination. It is a characteristic feature of American political life, however, that violence, intimida assassination, gangsterism lynch-law, vigilanteism, are more and more becoming an organic part the fact that the administration of the political methods of the forces worked with even more un- American ruling class. The murders and the general reign of terror being carried out against the strik-

ing sharecroppers in Alabama, ex-emplify the soil of daily life in the South, which would inevitably pro-duce the assassination of a Huey Long, in the given circumstances. The vigilante terror in California ocratic Party in 1936, thereby last year around the marine and general strikes was a direct contrito slip back into power. These Republican circles had button toward developing the whole laughed off the danger of the atmosphere of assassination as a "share-the-wealth" slogan, because political weapon. The close connecthey knew their Huey Long from tion between local political marecord in Louistana. They chines and the underworld in all w that Long had no serious in- of the big cities of America, with knew that Long had no 'serious intentions of distributing the private their control of election machinery wealth of monopoly capital which by gunmen, is an organic part of by gunmen, is an organic part of he had guarded so well in his own this political set-up. The murder State. But as the Long demagogy and wounding of hundreds of strike began to :each the masses nation pickets in the last two years is another feature of the same developand especially the agrarian and small-town, politically back-ward masses, and the "share-thement. The lynching of Negroes, especially in the South, is a part wealth" clubs began to serve as the of the whole menacing complex of The reaction. tion of Huey Long is merely the eruption of this entire underworld into the proper circles of that rulwhich has long made ing class

> part of their rule over the masses **Political Significance**

scious organized use of it as a daily

tirely by the ruling class against the itself?

diate future of our political life? the blood' purge of Hitler and What will it mean in the presi-Goering on June 30, 1934, was a dential election campaign for which further blow against the interests the forces are now being lined up? and liberties of the masses. The struggle of the working class In the same way, in America is never carried on by such means. we must understand that the mur-The proletarian revolution struggles der of the half-fasciat, Fuey Long, with mass political weapons, not by marked a further advance of fas-

Creating Atmosphere for More Attacks

tics making use of declassed and esperate petty bourgeoisie. We must sound the alarm We must sound the alarm against the carrying of gunmen, gangster, vigilante politics into the presidential elections. This is one of the characteristic features of the development of fascism. It is one of the greatest menaces to American liberties today.

An honorary trade union delega-The Washington Administration should not be so complacent with this removal of a thorn from its side by the assassination of Huey

The same influences which Long. were prime movers in creating the nditions for Long's assassina Ethiopian Independence," while in tion, are now being directed on a national scale against Roosevelt himself. While Long lived, his "share-the-wealth" demagogy dithe center, just behind the platverted some of the fire of political flag. reaction away from Roosevelt. Now appearance of members of the Uni-

with the approach of the presiden-tial elections, all the more because Huey Long has been removed from the scene. Roosevelt gets the full fire from the most reactionary section of monopoly capital. The vicious Hearst press Hearst press in one column calls for the lynching and

Communists, suppression of and group of white war veterans. right along side in the next column. denounces Roosevelt's policies just as had or even worse than that of the Communist Party.

Progressives Must See Issues ment of Colored People; Rabbi It is high time that the progres-Stephen Wise of the sive forces of the United States gogue; Dr. W. E. DuBois, former

all those who do not want to see editor of the Crisis and now of Atthe presidential election campaign lanta University; Dr. Harry F Ward, chairman of the American take on the characteristics that were formerly described as typi-cally "Latin-American," to rally together to put a stop to the unbridled reaction of the Hearsts. the American Liberty League, and their ilk.

The assassination of Huey Long was a danger signal for America What does it mean that these It should not be passed over lightly instruments and methods which and forgotten soon. The fact that editor of Federated Press.

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Unions Are Represented

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meaning of the decisions of the the strike and the coming conventions of the A. F. of L. and of Dis-trict Five of the U. M. W. will be

Reports from the various sections

Of World Meet

the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International of-

committee was then elected com-posed of Joseph Stalin, secretary of

the Communist Party of the Soviet

Union, George Dimitraff, secretary

and Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned

leader of the German Communis Party. A presidium of thirty-two

members was also elected to govern the work of the Congress. With tremendous entity siasm, the Congress adopted messages of greet-

ings to Stalin and Dimitroff. To

"We have courage and heroism.

They are born and reborn within

us when we see the barbarians of

the present day destroying the or-ganizations of the working class, dooming people to hunger and want, stifling science, and culture,

and attempting to turn back the

wheel of history. "But you and the Party of Bol-

sheviks taught us that to be vic-

torious it is not only necessary to have a lion's heart but also that

sharp and reliable weapon-Lenin-ism. In our countries, in all corners

of the world, we know you and

"Our generation throughout the

world envies the youth of the So-

policy of the great Party of Lenin

and Stalin created for them a joy-

ful and happy life, ensured them a

bright and very promising future.

The appearance of Dimitroff on

the rostrum to deliver the greetings

of the Executivee Committee of the Communist International to this

Congress of intrepid young revolu-

tionists was greeted with terrific

applause and a tumultous, rising ovation. Dimitroff addressed the

Embodiment of Internationalism

"The splendid words of the great leader and teacher of the prole-

tariat and the oppressed people of the whole world-Comrade Stalin-

that internationalism is the fun-

of the Young Communist League finds its embodiment in you.

the dangers arising on your long and difficult journey could not pre-

vent you from getting together to

nal family the task of uniting the

forces of the young tolling genera-

who fought couragecusly and was wounded on the barricades of As-

turias. Among you, there is Yahit-sky, who after eight yeate in a

Polish prison, succeded in escap-

ing in order again to take an active

part in the struggle of the Polis's

revolutionary youth. Among you, there is Su Yi-pin who fought in the ranks of the heroit. Chinese

Red Army for the liberation of his

people. Among you, are the out-

standing representatives of the So-

viet youth, Timofley, Krainov and

Sveridov, decorated with the Order

of Lenin, the highest order of the

"Among you, there is young Diego,

ss in one international frater-

"The cordons of fascist police,

damental idea permeating the work

Congress as follows:

discu

tion.

security of the morrow, and free

We also want joy, happiness,

viet Union. That is because

what you achieved.

Stalin, the delegates declared :...

"We Have Courage .

nunist International

of the Com

mines, a splendid example of unity of the members of the two unions in the Illinois fields.

The District Bureau of the Il-linois District of the Communist An honorary presidium (presiding Party pointed out today that the main question facing the miners in both unions is unity against the main enemy - the coal operators. The P. M. A.'s leading officials are working desperately to keep the men at work, the Communist Party declares. Keck and other P.M.A. officials say, "This is a Lewis strike," but over 400,000 are on strike. The members of the P.M.A. should not let their feelings about Lewis blind themselves to the fact that over 400,000 fellow miners are struggling

tion, consisting of representatives of various unions, sat on the platfor better conditions, it is declared. The P.M.A. officials are meanwhile not doing a thing to win the miners On either side of the hall were better conditions. Only a united agreement can be made, and such stretched huge banners: "Peace and Freedom for Ethlopia" and "For

an agreement can be bettered through joint action. form, hung a great map of Ethiopia bordered with the green, red and GermanC.P.Leader yellow of the Ethiopian national The audience was stirred by the

Hails Aid from U.S. (Continued from Page 1)

tion in full uniform, who marched to the platform preceded by a Ne-gro band. They were followed by Negro Red Cross nurses organized by the Medical Committee for Nazism despite the bloody terror of Hitler. That heroic struggle clearly shows the necessity for inefforts to aid the German crease Ethiopian Independence, and by a anti-fascists.

Pieck's Letter

Speakers included Walter White Pieck's letter follows, in full: executive secretary of the Na-tional Association for the Advance-To the Central Committee, Functionaries and Members of the Communist Party of the United States!

To All Anti-Fascists and Frier.ds! Dear Friends!

In the name of the Communist League Against War and Fascism Party of Germany and all antiwho presided; Captain A. L. King fascists, the delegation of the of the Universal Negro Improve-Communist Party of Germany to ment Association; Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church; E. M. Mcthe Seventh World Congress of the Communist International sends you its most fervent greet-Laurin, field organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porings and deepest thanks for the effective aid which you are renters, and Frank Palmer, managing dering in such devoted fashion to the German Communists and the

An appeal for funds by Palmer toiling masses of Germany in the struggle against Hitler fascism. The action of the anti-fascists the German liner Bremen against murderous Hitler fascism and its swastika emblem has evoked tremendous enthusiasm among the toilers of Germany because they sensed in this action the complete solidarity of the anti-fascists in America with the

toilers of Germany in the struggle against Hitler fascism. Every Cent a Weapon bearing

The funds collected by you and transmitted to us for the struggle against Hitler fascism is renderng extremely precious aid. are quite aware how difficult it is for American toilers to raise the thousands of dollars which you regularly send us. We assure you that every cent is converted into effective weapons against barbaric German fascism.

The Communist Party of Germany has made enormous sacri-fices in the struggle against Hitler fascism. Many of our fighters have been murdered by the fascists. Thousands are sulfering in concentration camps

Unity of the Youth We must oppose fascism

Students, help your anti-war fight by making collections for the \$60,000 drive to keep the Daily Worker in publication!

Soviet Union.

meeting, on proposal of the Council Chairman, Dr. Enrique Ruie Gui-nazu of Argentina, the Council de-

aseassin

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mittee of the while, excepting Italy, to draft the recommenda-Ilitler and Mussolini. tions for peaceful settlement pro-It is in the light of this concrete vided by Article XV as the last

Congress of the Communist Interbeginning to borrow a leaf from national? How can the fascist Hearsts and their allies be defeated, taken up. the wage-cutting, union - busting drive of the Wall Street open-shop--

have hitherto been used almost en- Long was himself a half-fascist must not bilnd us to the fact that exploited masses are carried the forces that removed him from over into the struggle for power the scene are even more reaction-among the individuals and cliques ary than Long himself. In Gerin the very heart of the ruling class many it was not necessary to have any illusions about Ernst Rochm What will it mean in the imme- and Schleicher to understand that

during which a huge caricature of Mussolini was dismantled while sinetted \$815.

multaneously another big poster of black and white unity was built up. Prior to the meeting 2,000 persons participated in a surprise demon-

stration organized by the Young Communist League on Times Square in the heart of the crowded theatre district. A shower of leaflets came down from rooms in the

Hotel Astor and Hotel Claridge while a 30-foot banner, wealth" campaign as the trading individual terror. Assassination class in America and a new menace the inscription: "Defend Ethiopia!" merchandize for a position of power and individual terror are the char-to the lives and liberties of all was draped from one of the Clar-



Above are reproduced part of Wilhelm Pieck's letter to American

Workers, and receipts for sums contributed to German Com

common efforts to stay the hand of the fascist instigators of war. nonth, will go into effect on Oct. résort ng the existence of the field showed picket lines at of the most say the menace of imperialist war by pers smashed, war prevented and the hard-won liberties of every or 3. To reconstitute a committee WPA officials announced yesterthe Harmarville, Havdenville, Cenage torture. Our leader. Comrade "Common action by the two Inpostponed? uniting all the forces of the young worker, poor farmer and middle Ernst Thaelmann, has been held of five nations to grasp any op-portunity to conciliate the disday. tral and Searights shafts. ternationals would mobilize generation. the These are some of the questions, Monthly Wages Cut class person that the decisions of a prisoner by the fascists for the All 22 mines of the Frick Coke "Hold high the banner of the working class and would secure the recent Seventh World Congress that will be answered in this series past two and a half years. He will Along with the cut in hours, however, there will also be a cut pute. Company are down, notices having liberation of mankind from capitalsupport of the forces of of articles. The answers to these soon be forced to stand trial be-fore a fascist People's Court. You-Action May Decide Europe's Fate the Communist International of ist slavery-the banner of the Combeen posted that there would be among other classes of the popu-lation. It would draw whole peoples questions concern not only the Comin the monthly wage for a large held at Moscow, assume a life-and-Thus it embarked on a two-part no work all this week. intern! Unite the young toiling death importance for the oppressed munists, but every Socialist, every But with such splendid solidarity may be certain that Ernst Thaelprogram, under which the Council generation of the whole world into the fight for peace. It would trade unionist and the broad masses Unskilled workers will not benemasses of all countries. proceed resolutely on a pro mann will uphold the cause of will throughout the commercial and around this banner!" call forth an international move-Communism just as heroically and unflinchingly as did Comrade of the American people as a whole. fit by the concession granted by the Federal government. They gram which may make Fascist Italy captive fields, the Lewis negotiators "In the midst of the dark night The greeting to Dimitroff, helmsment against war of such power that the League of Nations would Fascism or anti-fascism - which an open enemy of the League and have so far failed to raise the main would of bourgeois reaction and fas-cism," declared the great Dimithe Federal government. They will be asked to work 120 hours a month for \$60.50, the old scale. man of the Communist Interna-Dimitroff in the famous Reichits individual members, and at the will win in America? The answer demand most vital to every captive tional, states: be compelled to undertake really same time take advantage of any chance to seek direct agreement to that depends on the ability of miner - recognition of the United stag Fire Trial, and he too will effective action against the aggrestroff, hero of the Reichstag fire "The task of changing the life of become the accuser aginst fas-Mine Workers by the steel corporatrial, in his concluding speech at sion of Italian fascism and Gerall of us to size up the danger in our organization has fallen to the outside the League machinery." But tion-operators, the closed shops, and cism. the Congress, "the Communist Inlot of our Congress. We firmly de-Jobless Rallies man fascism under its pressure. time and to unite all anti-fascist one joint agreement for captive and Despite all the terror, the all the time the League's machinternational rises like a lighthouse, cided the form of organization Still Possible to Halt Catastrophe ery, pledging nearly 60 nations to forces, as the fingers of the hand commercial mines alike. Communist Party is marching showing the whole of mankind the path to liberation from the which would answer the needs of forward as the vanguard of the protect each other against attack Around 40,000 miners employed in 1 "It is not yet too late to prevent are united, in one solid fist of strug-**To Demand Aid** the youth and be a genuine organitoiling masses of Germany. will be going on relentlessly. Italy yoke of cavital, from fascist bar-barity, and from the horrors of the shafts of the big steel corporazation of non Party toiling youth. the terrible catastrophe into which gle that will deal the death-blow every fighter who falls or is artions have suffered under the agree. can never make war legally on the fascist criminals want to hurl We are certain that we shall sucto fascist tyranny, hunger and war, Ethiopia if it rejects, and Ethiopia rested, new valiant fighters jump (Continued from Page 1) ment put over by President Lewis imperialist war." ceed in this for we know that you mankind. accepts, the Council's recommenda-1933, which recognizes himself into the breach. The Communist and the entire Communist Inter-"Tomorrow-this may no longer be will also be held in Denver, Col. The Answer Rests with the Anti-[The second part of this arand the international officers of the Party of Germany will unite the national is giving its unflagging at-U.M.W., and not the union, as the ticle, appearing tomorrow, will tolling masses in the United Front Fascists at the same time. tention to the work of our Congress. and People's Front for struggle "For this reason we propose to the Secretariat of the Socialist and Trade union members, the Daily bargaining representatives of that discuss the nature and methods We greet you as a hardened and Worker is the union man's news-What is this "path to liberation" Coliseum Meeting Saturday against Hitler fascism and will number. tested fighter in the struggle against fascism and we wish you tested paper. Keep it alive by con-tributing to the \$60,000 drive! Under this old "agreement," dis-Labor International immediate neas far as the masses of our own of fascism and how it can be ead them to victory. (Daily Werker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Sept. 26.-An ingotiations by representatives of the two Internationals to discuss the country are concerned? What is the fought.] crimination has been rampant and More Help Needed sound health and many years of Dear friends! door demonstration for increased creative work." best means for carrying out by our We appeal to you to continue your political and material aid the unemployed will be held aid to PIECK GREETS SOLIDARITY OF U. S. WORKERS common efforts those measures for the Coliseum here on Saturday the preservation of peace indicated **Food Prices Again** for our struggle and if possible night. by both your International and our even to increase it. We need this Speakers at Saturday's meeting Jugai havpudfingfindels Dollar Mon Junoppen tovogstar för den auti fatti pippen hangt i Duttpland för tic K 9. D adjallan 31. Augusp 1935 Wille. Filt will include noted local leaders of help all the more now when the Cut in U.S.S.R. the unemployed and trade union movement and Herbert Benjamin, "On behalf of the Executive Com mounting discontent of the toil-An das Zenträlkomitee und an alle Funktionere und Mitglieden der Kommunistischen Partei der Vereinigten Staaten ! mittee of the Communist Interna ing masses with the Fascist retional, we delegate for these nego gime is continually developing secretary of the National Unem-(Continued from Page 1) An alle Antifaschisten und Freunde 3-Comrades Cachin and into open resistance thus multitiations. -- niovment Councils. Thores of France, Comrade Pollitt plying the tasks of the Commuabolished on meats, sugar, fats and Liebe Freunde. Great Britain and Comrade nist Party in every sphere of ac-Reyburn Plaza Meeting Set potatoes according to the same de-cision. Inasmuch as these food-Schwerma of Czechoslovakia." tivity and placing the greatest Die Delegation der sommunistischen Partei Deutschlands zum VII. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26 .demands upon us. The protest against threats to re-move thousands of families from the relief rolls by Nov. 1 will be Weltkongress der Gommunistischen Internati nale sendet Euch im Namen stuffs were virtually the only ones The results of the VII World sold in the so-called "closed" stores League Outlaws Congress of the Communist In-ternational are of the utmost imder Kommunistischen Partei und aller antifaschistischen Kimpfer die the decree actually abolishes this category of store in the Soviet climaxed in a mass demonstration heissesten Grüsse und den tiefsten Dank far die tatkräftige Hilfe, die portance for our Party as well as for your Party. We are given **Italy's War Plans** to be held in Reyburn Plaza on Sat-Union. Hereafter, these products, as well as bread, will be sold to the Ihr uns deutschen Kommunisten' und den Werktitigen Deutschlands im urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Leaders of the Unemployment new and important weapons for establishing the broadest anti-fascist People's Front for the entire populaton at the state co-(Continued from Page 1) Kampfe gegen den Hitlerfaschismus in aufopferungsvoller Weise leistet. Councils here announced that they would place demands for increased operative stores at one uniform government price, far below that formday's proceedings of the Council. struggle against German fascism before Mayor Moore at City erly charged. Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain asserted as plainly as pos-sible that Britain will back the as the chief incendiary of a new Hall today. Results of the confer-14 653 - Doclar World War. the Mayor will be rein die Hand. Food Prices Un in Berlin ence with the Mayor will be re-ported at Saturday's demonstration. Long Live the Communist Party (By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON, Sept. 36 -- 382 p Covenant to the limit. France and the Soviet Union stood by his side. Es lebe die Kommunistische Partei der Vereinigten Staaten ? (Vingapatas pur pay quinter fing - 2 for for) of the United States! Forward, anti-fascists of Amerin Berlin are extremely high due to Vorwärts, Antifaschisten Amerikas ! Lasst uns geneinsam in je-Pittsburgh Rally Called The course to be followed is that which caused Japan and Paraguay ica! Let us forge the million-headed front of the toiling masses the great shortage of food, reports julgepaus um to KP. & J.A. for ten antigespigition Range for the K. P.D. aspellan. 30. big p 1935 Wille Pilek FITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.-A des Lands und internationa-1 die Millionenfront der Werktätigen sum the Berlin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. The cor-respondent states that the food to resign from the League in the Manchurian and Gran Chaco disfor the struggle against fascism in every country and on a world ity-wide demonstration of unem-Kampfe gegen den Faschismus schwieden! inst the order to cut off direct relief by Nov. 1 will be held scarcity in the capital reminds him scale! in West Park under the of the Unemployment Die Delegation der Kommunistischen Partei Deutschlands sum VII. Weltkong: -s der Komintern. urday in of the period during the World War when it was almost impossible to The Council's decisions were taken For the Delegation of the Com in its sunlighted hall overlooking Lake Geneva, in almost absolute silence that was indicative of realization that its acts were of munist Party of Germany to the VII World Congress of buy focd. In certain shops, food is reported as sold only to well-known 1/A. Wilhelm P. 1 e c k. the Comintern Denver Call Issued customers. In many cases, buyers are given exactly half the quantity of goods demanded by them. (Signed) WILHELM PIECK Withelm Ricek.

Parts

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 26.—The Unemployment Council here has is-sued a call to all unemployed and employed workers to raily in a demonstration on Saturday againat relief cuts and for union wages on government relief projects.

Districts, sections, units, send regular reports. (a. least once a week) to the Daily Worker of your activities in the \$50,000 drive! The Daily Worker will your drive! blish them

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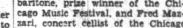


Indications throughout the coun-primarily responsible for that splen- | The question of complete unity is imperative. Unity is essential. Unity participated in the action-which bodies from the higher, but in order cago Music Festival, and Fred Mazthe Daily Worker front actions between the various Toward National Unity

By PHIL FRANKFELD

Organizer, National Unemployment Councils

of Biro-Bidjan, a Jewish autono-mous territory of the Soviet Union, The program will include Sonia Sharnova, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Stanley Rimkus, baritone, prize winner of the Chi-



DETROIT, MICH.

C'NEMA GUILD OF DETROIT Present The Successor to "CHAPATEV"

THE YOUTH

Drive. Ausp., C. Unemployed 10c.

ments and success of this penetit. Oonsert and Lecture at the Park Maner Hall, 32nd and Montgomery Ave., Raturday, Sept. 28, 8 P. M. Prégram includes the New Theatre, Freiheit Gesangs Farein and a prom-ihent speaker of New York. All

Unemployed 10c. Daily Worker "Shock Brigaders" Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 5-48 P. M. at Broad St. Manzion, Broad and Girard Aves. Program: Mike Gold, upeaking on "Red Paris Today" and others of the Daily Worker staff will greet the Shock Brigaders of Phile. at this Banquet. Only those who will raise 36 from now until the date of the Banquet will be ad-mitted.

Daily Worker affair, Saturday eve-ning, Sept. 38 at 329 Pine St. There will be dancing, refreshments, puppet ahow and games. Ausp.: Office Workers Union.

ee the truth about Soviet Russia ires. Also music, en in motion pictures, Also music, en-tertainment and refreshments. A pala affair for the Daily Worker, 560,000 Financial Drive, Saturday, Gept. 33, 9 P.M. at J331 N. Franklin St. Adm. 10c. Ausp.; Unit 501 C.P. It is very important for all com-rades who hold tickets for "Waiting for Lefty" played for the benefit of the United Workers Organizations, to be prompt in the satilement of all tickets on the following dates. All tickets of Oct. 1. 3 and 4 to be settled not later than Friday, Sept. 27. Tickets of Oct. 3 and 10 to be settled not later, than Saturday, Oc-

Chicago, Ill.

OOME and have a good time and fois of fun. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, Sunday, October 6, 8 p.m. at 1717 Hammond St. (one block cast of Sedgewick St.) for benefit of Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign. Tickeis in advance 10c.; at door 15c usp.: Unit 419 C.P.

zations Note: -- Hold Oct. 27 City-wide Daily Worker af-Gala program. Ending of Worker \$60,000 drive. Put over the top.

Concer and Ball Gala event, good program, al People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., Sunday, Sept. 26, 5 P.M. Ausp. Russian Workers. Organizations of Chicago.

Fall opening of the Chicago Nature Priends dance class is on Monday, Sept. 30, 5 P.M., 205 W. North Ave. Visitors are welcome.

me to the greatest comedy Nite Onicago's Theatrical History. See Chicago Repertery Group at me, presenting Back Stage Frolic, nday, Sept. 38 at 5:30 P.M. at Dill Pickle Club, 16 Tooker Piace, back of s67% No. Desrborn St. m. 35c. All new—all different.

Gary, Ind.

Daily Worker Banquet and Dance will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Washington Rall, 1545 Washington B. Ansp.: C. P. Calumet Section.

Terre Haute, Ind.

Newark, N. J.

to the Daily Worker C.P. Sec. 6. 1dm. 25c. unemployed organizations is rapidly multiplying, that a much closer through the force of circumstances betw een the organized labor movement and organized unemployed. and that the process of actual unification is making strides forward.

In the State of New Jersey, a Sept. 21 and 22, where organic

unity and complete merging of all of the major unemployed groups was accomplished. Thirteen ers Alliance as individuals. branches of the Associated Industrial Workers. five locals of the Workers Alliance, nine locals of the Illinois, we supported and joined

Unemployment Councils, groups affiliated to the New Jersey Federation of Unemployed, the Unem-ployed Local of Dyers Union No. 1733, and various independent unemployed and relief workers associations. This State unity con-vention of the jobless was endorsed by two Central Labor Unions and ten iportant local unions through-

out the State. This endorsement a unified unemployed movement by section. of organized labor is of the greatest importance and constitutes Labor a significant development for the unemployed movement throughout the country.

Unity Move in Pennsylvania In Pennsylvania at a conference sponsored by the Allentown Unemloyed Leagues (a mass organiza-

tion) the first steps towards united action were taken, and on Sept. 19, a broad representative delegation from every unemployed organization in the State met with Gov. Eearle

and the relief authorities and presenfed common demands and pro-

the councils have been cooperating with every unemployed group (with the exception of the Unemployed Citizens League where, as yet, insuf-ficient mass pressure from below ficient mass pressure from below has not forced Bob Lieberman into

tion, though no formal united front has been established.

In other parts of the country, the unification process has taken on diverse forms. In Missouri, Kansas

and other states, the Councils in-structed their locals to affiliate Unification Convention was held with the American Workers Union which was the dominant organization there. In Wisconsin our membership were told to join the Work-In Indiana, our organization merged with the Workers Alliance. In South

> the Alliance as well. In many parts of the country, the Alliance, Councils, and Leagues have been working with A. F. of L. central labor unions, building trades councils, and local unions on the issue of trade union wages on W.P.A. projects. In New York City, the Alliance conducted joint ac-tions with Local 3 of the Electrical Workers, Local 37 of the Plasterers, etc. In Philadelphia the councils have played a big role in the Joint Council which comprise some 42 local unions and the Build-

ing Trades Council. In Cincinnati, Ohio, demonstrations of the Unemployment Councils have been endorsed by the Board of Business Agents and Building Trades Council of the A. F. of L. Unemployed

locals of the different organizations have been endorsed by A. F. of L. unions and central labor bodies. and in a number of localities, have achieved fraternal affiliation to the Central Labor Unions.

Unity Must Be Speeded oosals. In Western Pennsylvania The growing movement for united action and organic unity is a mani-festation of the deep-rooted desires on the part of the unemployed to establish one unified organization of the jobless throughout the coun-try. This movement must be greatly speeded up, because the tempo with

ted action). There the united speeded up, because the tempo with which unification is proceeding is entirely too slow when objective conditions are considered. front has resulted in several united mass delegations and common

tions. will have to be dealt with by the relief, unemployment and social in-National Convention of the Na- surance, for the opening of the

Oct. 26, especially since the state convention of the Unemployed for unity that is developing from Leagues of North Carolina unani- below should conclusively prove to for national unity.

Washington Plots More Cuts

The continued division in the of unification will be swer ranks of the unemployed is an in- by the workers themselves. direct but very important factor in osevelt administrahelping the Ro tion put over its starvation program responsiveness on the part of the among the unemployed and coolie wage scales on the project workers. weeks we have noticed a change in In four States, federal relief funds the moods of the workers and a have already been stopped. By Nov. moving in the direction of militant 1, Aubrey Williams, assistant to struggle (Minneapolis, Florida, Hopkins declared to our protest Pittsburgh, Akron, etc.) still on the delegation in Washington, that "he whole, have been quite passive in hoped that they will be able to stop view of the sharp attacks on their federal funds for many more conditions. Among the project States.

perienced by the unemployed are ginnings of real mass struggle now being plotted in Washington. against the coolie wage scale. A It is common rumor that even the unified unemployed movement unmiserable wages on W.P.A. projects dertaking a broad educational and of \$19-\$94 will be reduced to even agitational campaign together with intensive organization, could mobivation level within a short period lize the unemployed workers for of time. In some cases, it will broad local struggles, mass actions amount to less than \$30 a month in the present highest region. Today, and could bring sufficient pressure

a dozen different pretexts. Tran-immediate and pressing needs of sients have had their relief cut off. the jobless and their families. In other places, (Cleveland) cash relief has been replaced by relief orders. A systematic and precon- ganized un'employed movement ceived plan of offensive on the standards of the unemployed is now under way; and only the most mill-ganized a national day of demon-

the decisive issue now facing the must be achieved at all costs with was somewhat exaggerated. All in to bring the greatest pressure to zari, concert cellist of the Chicago unemployed masses. All of the prob-On a national scale, there is a lems of unemployed and project divisions and disunity of the unem- In Ohio, the Leagues boasted real fraternal relationship between workers at this moment are integ- ployed will be a crime against the through the New Militant that ately apply for fraternal affiliaworking relationship and better the councils and the American management of unifying the ranks of a direct aid to the Roosevelt star- Actually, 1,200 came to Columbus. localities. To work with and supthe existing unemployed organiza- vation drive. The only condition Ohio. The Councils are in just a The question of unity will must be that such unity will create have to be faced and acted upon that instrument capable of rallying for struggle. Disunity weakens the the local unions and central labor by the National Executive Board the masses of unemployed in the ability of the organized unemployed bodies. To help organize the W. P. by the National Executive Board the masses of unemployed in the ability of the organized unemployed of the Workers Alliance which fight against hunger and unem- to rally the masses for effective meets in Pittsburgh Sept. 27-30. It ployment, for a higher standard of struggle.

Organizationally, the Councils have the edge on the other unemsurance, for the opening of the tional Unemployed Leagues which closed factories for the jobless to ployed groups, especially in the methods of work in the Councils, meets in Washington, D. C. on work in, and against discrimination main industrial centers. But the New forms of organization, espetotal number of the organized untion of those, who are unemployed mously approved a resolution calling any sincere leader of the jobless in the U.S. A. today. In Allegheny regardless of political views, that County, one of the best organized places in the country, there are 6,000 organized unemployed out of any one who will stand in the way unification will be swept aside 100.000 families on relief rolls. Three

thousand are in the Councils, 1,500 A united unemployed movement in the Unemployed Citizens League, 500 in the Independent Unemployed will be able to dispel the lack of Citizens League, 500 in the Inde-pendent Citizens League and anunemployed who, though in recent other 500 in scattered groups. In other places, the situation is far worse Steps Toward Unity

workers, the strikes in Allentowr The most drastic cuts ever ex- and New York indicate the beof the jobless groups-requires in the first place a unified movement

supported by and possibly affiliated to the organized labor movement. The following steps towards unithe lists are being "purged" under to improve and remedy the most fying the ranks of the un must immediately be taken: **Disunity Weakens the Struggle**

1. To initiate discussions between authorized representatives of all A sign of the weakness of the orexisting unemployed groups on a national scale. A free exchange of could easily be seen on Aug. 17, opinions not binding on any one should be encouraged. If agreetant, determined, united, mass re-sistance can deteat this program of hunger becoming a grim reality. Organic Unity Is Needed

The second of the sec

A CORRECTION

3. Unemployed groups immedi-A typographical error occurred in the article of Carl Reeve on the port the campaign for union wages Guffey Bill, in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Worker. A statement, as printed, said that the coal oplittle better position to rally masses on the W.P.A. jobs together with erators have piled up a reserve of over 400,000,000 tons of coal. The A. workers under the banner of the A. F. of L.

statement should have read, over 40,000,000 tons. Unity with A. F. of L. 4. To develop the most flexible

cially in the trade unions employed amount to a small frac- must become the center of a strong unified, and stable unemployment movement through the setting of unemployed sections in all A. F. of L. unions.

5. To press forward the slogan of "Unification of the Unemployed movement and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.' 6. To seriously consider all pos sible roads towards unification, and not to be repelled or to fear any proposals that will accomplish such unity. This applies to such mat-ters as the matter of retaining the name of the National Unemploy-

The question of unity is not a ment Councils, or any other question of numbers of each par- ary questions such as that. ment Councils, or any other second ticular organization. The numer-7. To undertake broad mass ical relationship of forces is to be struggles right now in defense of considered, but is of no decisive the immediate interests of the unsignificance, despite the much exag-gerated claims of other groups. To employed and project workers. To build up the councils at this stage establish stability in the unemof the struggle for unification as a necessary prerequisite in order to achieve unity. To build up the unions of project workers and work ployed movement, to increase tenfold the combined membership of all unemployed groups, to strength-en the fighting ability and capacity for affiliation with the A. F. of L. Tegether Waiting for Lefty To build up the circulation of our

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ted. . . . Begin raising your memory right now.

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THE Michigan comrades are getting into the good habit ng us informed about what is g on there. We have received the latest copy of the bulletin isued by the Organization Departnent of that district of the Comunist Party. Among the other things it contains is, an article by 5. Martin on "Fighting for Children's Needs."

Negro and three white women went to the Lincoln School, to demand shoes and clothing for the within a week, these demands do not think me presumptuous to were granted, and the children were back in school. Slavedriving is a pitifully inade-quate adjective to use for the pres-

back in school. I do hope that most of if gets into ter THIS sounds simple. However, this small struggle covered many weeks' work, many hours of house to house work, visiting about the needs of the children, re- workers and the various office forces, visiting time and again those who seemed interested or had children who were out of school, calling for Why should there be fear? Has the tape does not move. She does

derson to women's work. Since then, under her leadership several successful struggles at the Welfare station have taken place.

fore the parents were involved, at-every time, he had a drink he tendance at the Pieneer troop thought of a new head to lop off. meetings were very irregular. Now, Yes, Mr. Carroll is afraid that the the main concern of every worker, whether in the shop or unemployed, then we will understand that the then we will understand that the struggle for children's demands is one very important way of setting in motion other phases of revolu-tionary activity." And this is time tionary activity." And this is time again to remind those active in roll as to what part they should the messengers will be readily wel-organizing women to fight for their play. We expect fireworks in this comed by the boys as well as the needs that it would be well to send word of their activity to this colthrough this column, women, read-ing how exactly work may be car-ried out, will themselves become active. I never feel so gratified as when I learn that through this col-umn women have found their way into activity in the revolutionary movement, and into the Communist Party. I received a letter the other day which said: "I have suc-ceeded in getting a number of women readers for the Daily Worker. My success was due to your column." This discussion we secretary, because of his terrible have been carrying on about vari-the property of the stimendous sum or women's problems is respon-

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Worker-Correspondent Describes Company "Officials' Fear of Daily Worker and Employes' Discontent

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.—I am a college graduate and am "A COUPLE of months ago, four employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Probably there is nothing unusual in either of these remarks. However, I want to wander a bit over the telegraph landchildren of six families who had scape, so as to give you a picture of what is transpiring in

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successful struggles at the Welfare station have taken place. "O" was also possible to consolidate the work among the children. Be-

room on the second floor that it was the toughest period he even went through and that he was ready to give in to the boys if it lasted two days. She shudders at the mere meetings were very irregular. They however, we have two functioning children's groups in the territory with about twenty children in each. "If we consider that children are bany and who is following a definite campaign has been on for some pany and who is following a definite campaign has been on for some time to remove one by one the conexpulsion-campaign, is now impatime to remove one by one the concessions that were forced by the tient with the growing discontent. messengers' militancy. No longer can he fire or discharge Worker should once again take up its cudgels for an attack on further lowering of their working concompany union heads and Mr. Carditions. Any real move to organize

direction very shortly. clerks. I know my letter is getting long, Because Czar Carroll is afraid of word of their activity to this correction that being prestige in the eyes of the but I cannot end without mention through this column, women, read-ing how exactly work may be car-around him. He keeps changing lost all pretense of defending the

movement, and into the Commu-nist Party. I received a letter the other day which said: "I have suc-into your paper. Every Briday

have been carrying on about vari-ous women's problems is respon-sible, and that is the first step. If active women will take a little time off to discuss how they are carry-ing on their work—it will be an in-centive to these new women to join in the fight. and live. Let this be my explation for my miserable task. Let Mr. Car-smash the company union by build-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? for my miserable task. Let Mr. Car-roll know that another one has been ing the C. T. U. N. A., which is part Total Sept. 25, 1935 Total to date DISTRICT 2 (New York)



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By a Radio Operator Correspondent NEW YORK CITY. - Following "success" tape directly into a speeding automatic transmitter at with keen interest the letters from high speed from a perforating keyand communications telegraph board, tearing his nervous system to shreds trying to keep up accurately workers which appear every Friday with the transmitter while at the in the Daily Worker, I have noted same time attending to the "breaks" a lack of correspondence from Com-mercial Radio Operators. of the distant operator and frantically Lying to decipher extremely

Working conditions in most, if not all, of the radio offices are far from good, and radio workers should begin using the pages of the Daily Worker as a medium of consages in foreign languages or con-taining long, muddled code words. tact with other communications workers through which an exchange of experiences and ideas can be carried on and a bond of unity estab-

Thirty minutes, on the average, is the lunch period allowed after some four hours of this torture, during Through interlocking directorates, which one dashes madly to a cafeholding companies, etc., the tele-graph bosses have welded a strong teria, gulps coffee and a mouthfun graph. of food and dashes madly back to united front against us-let us use the Daily Worker as a means of helping us weld a workers' united front in defense of our own internerves permit sleep.

As to general conditions in radio ffices, the following is an incomsufficient to permit savings for emergencies and future security, and since the extreme nervous strain plete but bitterly true picture: causes a worker to "burn out" and become "old" very quickly-the Since an important part of radio traffic is received from foreign countries whose "day" is our "night worker has, together with his other much of our work is necessarily late that he may one day find himself, broken in health, thrown upon the nights and very early in the morning. so that a worker who shows ability is often "rewarded" by being tender mercies of a non-existent labor market or on the "welfare" put on watch, 4 p.m. to midnight, or midnight to 8 a.m. He is given the privilege of working "automatic" agencies-unless he acts now to protect himself. rcuits at high speed under glaring ights. Since this involves decoding ots and dashes, printed on a narthe radio telegraph industry and unity with all workers in other row band of white paper and run-ning constantly under his eyes at speeds from 50 to 65 words per min-

branches of communications on a program of militant struggle against ute, with frequent nerve-wracking atmospheric interruptions and mechanical breakdowns-the "favored" worker is soon reduced to a state and for genuine social insurance against unemployment, sickness and bordering on nervous collapse.

By a Marine Correspondent

weeks ago the American Radio Tele-

operators on ships, had some difficulties with the Luckenback Line

and struck several of its ships on

the West Coast. The seamen came

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This action was sanctoned by the

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Seamen's Union Misleaders Oppose

Solidarity With Radio Telegraphists

NEW YORK CITY .- About two splitting tactics, Gus (shipowners'

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Plague Threatens California Workers

IT APPEARS that the workers in the agricultural fields of Califor-nia in the future will have to face All this in the midst of an inte-scribable bediam of ringing bells, wages, unsanitary living conditions, pounding machines and shrill radio shortly have to face the black

plague as well. In the Sept. 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. W. H. Kellogg, health officer of California, reports a piece of very good investigative work, another four hours, after which one which proves beyond a doubt that goes home to sleep-if his jangled there is an epidemic of plague among the ground squirrels which in virulence and extent far exceeds the original epidemic that occurred at the beginning of the century, It has been known for centuries that an epidemic of the black plague was always preceded by a startling mortality among rats, or other rodents which were carriers of the disease This is not surprising, since it is only for a flea to bite an infected animal and then bite a man,

The plague was first introduced into this country from China in 1900 by means of rats which landed from steamships from that only through strong unionization in try. Dr. Novy, Professor of Bacteriology of Michigan University, was a member of a commission sent by the Federal government to investigate the plague. He has since the speed-up system and other then denounced to his students the harmful conditions, for better wages way in which the local authorities at that time tried to hush up the whole matter and minimize if, thus giving it time to spread to the ground squirrels and constitute a erpetual menace.

The Medical Advisory Board welcomes Dr. Kellogg's excellent investigation and exposure of the menace. On the other hand, investigation alone is not enough Are the state authorities at present appropriating enough money for an adequate war of extermination against the squirrels? Are measures being taken to protect the agricultural workers and others exposed to the danger? Or are the capicalls for the expulsion of members tallst officials once again, for "busi-advocating dual unionism. Brown ness reasons," trying to deny, hush up, or minimize the danger? The Medical Advisory Board at

resent has no regular correspond-The A.R.T.A., although not affilients in California. It is at present ated to the American Federation exerting its best efforts to obtain of Labor, is not a dual organization contact with medical workers on becuse there is NO A. F. of L. union the spot who can inform them of conditions. It hopes to publish a more detailed article on the sub-ject in an early edition of "Health and Hygiene." Meanwhile, if any workers have any information they A week ago an attempt was made by Oscar Carlson, secretary-treasur-

the West Coast Committee to reer of the I.S.U., to expel three members from Philly. But 15 members wish to write in about this matter, from the Black Gang of the S. S. we would welcome it. American Merchant were at the meeting and it was they who pre-Vaccination for Infantile Paralysis D. C. M., B'klyn., N. Y .:- Recently vented these three men from being expelled by Carlson on phoney charges.

Carlson is also trying to put over event amendments to the constialysis tution. Among other things, the new constitution proposed by Carlson calls for a two-year probationary What real merit it actually has in period and places full control of the the prevention of this disease will union's affairs in an executive committee of eleven. These proposals of

a preventive against infantile par-This vaccine, while still in the experimental stage, offers some hope of preventing the disease. What real merit it actually has in be discovered only after thousands of children have been inoculated.

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cluded.	By a Worker Correspondent C. C. C. youth so that the govern-	M. Walda	.50 Friend, Northamiton, Mass.	5.00 lease the ships, although the pre-	vent misleaders like Carlson from	the opportunity. The worst that can happen after the injection is a
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1 - ··· - 12 .	C. C. C. CAMP, KANOSH, Utah. tively. Thus, in case of a war,	A Start St	45.69 Norwalk C. P. Unit 3lt. A. Berni, Sew Haven	2.80 " to assist other labor organi-	The seamen belonging to the	jection and sometimes a mild eleva-
\#/	-The boys in this camp are be- it will be difficult for any C. C. C. coming aroused over the attempts youth to escape being drafted, as	Unit 1. Washington, D. C.	10.15 C. P. Unit W	1.28 zations whenever possible in the at-	Communist Party and Young Com- munist League support 100 per cent	tion of temperature. In connection with this question
11	of the authorities to at their the government will very easily be	Unit 4. Washington, D. C.	3.15 Total Sept. 25, 1935	49.13 tainment of their just demands."	the efforts of the rank and file	you can get a glimmer of how dif-
FXA	incernints Some of the boys have	D. W. Drive Committee	2.00 Total to date 23.70 DISTRICT 17 (Alabama)	343.57 The action of the East Coast I.S.U.	I.S.U. members to save their union	ficult medical progress is and how
	already been fingerprinted, like this identification scheme, but must		12 03 Oxford, Miss.	leaders looks very much like an at-	from the detructive splitting tac- tics of the Carlson misleadership.	careful scientific doctors must be in estimating the value of a new
YUTTIN	a bunch of criminals.	Landard Landard Land	52.72 Total to date	marine industry divided. These tac-	Seamen send protests to Carl-	type of treatment. Just giving in-
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NET IN	the boys over to the scheme by military training in the camps. We saving that the finger printing is are here because we could find no	Unit 1-03	5.00 Helper Utah Section	63.25 shipowners' slogan is "Divide and 21.00 Rule." The slogan of organized la-	Level Course on a start a start	It is only after the careful and tedious checking and rechecking of
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Congress just concluded in Lucerne gave unmistakable evidence of the preach sharpening class struggle in Zionterests between workers and emist ranks.

ployers; let them drive as hard The Revisionists, led by Vladimir a bargain as they can: but we Jabotinsky, upon failing to gain a victory for their program of "maxi-mum" Zionism, bolted the Zionist want them to settle all their disputes by compulsory national ar-bitration, and to forget the very organization and have formed a names of strike and lockout." World Union of Zionist Revision-To prevent the successful conduct ists. Their first Congress was re-cently held in Vienna. They have, however, left behind them in the Zionist organization the Jewish along the lines of the pro-and Jews can their gains be pre-zionist organization the Jewish along the lines of the pro-and Jews can their gains be pre-zivel view would be represented. For State Party, a group of dissident posed auto union planned by Father Revisionists led by Meier Grossman. Coughlin and the Fascist unions of Jabotinsky, frankly stating his aims Austria. for a "New Deal" in Palestine,

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noral" to Fight Capitalists "Im "As to the Jews themselves, their New Deal for Palestine will have to consist, above all, in put-ting a stop to the practice and propaganda of the 'class war' idea applied to Palestine. Class war may or may not be a good thing for countries already 'made'; but for countries already making Palestine is only in the making is 7 When every new enterprise is a signteering experiment; when you sioncering experiment; when you want 'capitalists' to go on founding such enterprises so that you might bring in more workers from abroad; when even 'national' funds have to be cellected from the bo

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Rank and File Revolt

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Right Wing Demands

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rival National Workers' Union very rival National Workers' Union very much along the lines of the pro-posed auto union planned by Father Coughlin and the Fascist unions of Austria. The Labor Graun The Labor Son State Party the defensive while the Arabs The Labor Graun The Labor Graun

speculation which threatens to bring national unity. But the open at-on a crash of momentous propor-tacks of the Revisionists will make

It is to be expected that in this sanization and the Zionsit Execu-tive. Its leaders by the very na-ture of their relationship to the Britishi mperialists and the Jewish capitalists, are committed to a pollcy of class collaboration. In the mater of racial exclusiveness, they almost exceed the most rabid of our anti-Negro A. F. of L. bureaucrats. Not only do they re-fuse to admit Arabs to Histadruth arbs rabines for unions, but ther picket any busi-ness owned by Jews that employs Arab labor. In this they are unWorkers' Council has taken the lead in organizing Arab labor into the science workers' League. This into and its leaders make no effort union and its leaders make no effort of our anti-Negro A. F. of L. Surgentiations to the rabits of varying political states in d in-between rouges of varying political states.
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large a complaint, is entirely secondary. The first. important thing is to determine whether you have diabetes or not.

All your symptoms, including the weakness, tiredness, headache, sleeplessness and itching (if that is what you mean by hives) can be the result of one single major dis-You need ease such as diabetes, more urine and blood tests to de-

Sugar in Urine

termine this and you should make return to your it your business doctor and have this followed up.

SUBSCRIPTION

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False Alarm!

I'M GOING TO SMACK 'IM

FLASHES and Struggle Against Color Bias

WITH ALL I'VE GOT !!



HE WAS an old dog, and he was full of **n** old fleas. They had lived on him for years, and both he and they accepted the relationship as one of the laws of the dogand-flea universe. Once in a while, it is true, the lazy old hound remembered to scratch at his fleas. With graceful skips and hops, however, in the manner of the people who perpetually travel from Newport to the Riviera and then to Miami, the fleas had always evaded him. One hot ner day they bothered him a great deal. Somehow, by a miracle, old Rover managed to track down a young fies and cripple him.

The fleas were indignant, and called a protest meeting. Measures of reprisal were discussed. Some of the younger hotheads proposed that martial law be declared on Rover. One of their leaders even proposed that old Rover be assassinated.

But Junius P. Rockerbilt, the oldest, wisest and est-fed fies among them all, smiled at this folly of the young

"Execute Rover for his crime?" said the old flea-banker and art-collector. "I admit Rover deserves such punishment. But Brother Fleas, we need Rover, as much as he needs us. What is a cowboy without his horse? What is a Henry Ford without his workers? What is a flea without his dog?'

"We can find another dog, the world is full of dogs!" shouted the young militants.

"You are always at liberty to do so," said old Mr. Rockerbilt politely. "But I am an old man, and fond of peace. T have grown used to living on Rover. I suggest that we bring this matter to his attention, and demand some redress. It can be done with arbitration. That is how it is done among the humans."

So Mr. Rockerbilt was chosen as the spokesman of the United Fleas and three of the next oldest fleas were named as an arbitration board to make an award for the damage done by Rover.

That night, while Rover was dozing by the fireplace, the fleas solemnly travelled from his rump until they reached his left ear. Mr. Rockerbilt was the first to enter the ear, and to open negotia-

Licking the Hand . . .

"AHEM," he began, clearing his throat, import-antly. "Perhaps you have forgotten who I am, Mr. Rover. I am the leader and spokesman of the United Fleas. In the name of our ancient organization, I have come to demand satisfaction to our honor for the grave injury you have done us."

Rover was startled and scared out of his wits. He was, like most dogs, only a lowbrow, and the flea-bankers and their fine clothes and stately bearing impressed him beyond words

Mr. Rockerbilt's large resounding phrases and perfect grammar were beyond the ken of a mere hound like Rover.

"Jeez, Mr. Rockerbilt, I didn't mean to do nuttin." Rover stammered. "Dat flea, he got pickin' on me so much, I just tried to tell him to lay off, and me paw slipped and got him. Dat's de Gawa's truth, Mr. Rockerbilt."

"That does not excuse you, but slightly changes the charges," Mr. Rockerbilt said severely. "Instead of wilful mayhem, it is involuntary sedition you committed. But you were at fault in that the law explicitly makes it a crime for any dog to lift his paw against any flea."

"Yes, Mr. Rockerbilt," said Rover humbly. "But there oughta be a law, too, against fleas botherin' me when I'm takin' me nap.'

"Bolshevism!" Mr. Rockerbilt shouted, losing at nce his remarkable n of a life-time. "Did you



LITTLE LEFTY

SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE

SWIPING OUR MILK /

CLOSEUPS

By DAVID PLATT

nery worker; Nick Appopolis-Greek, owner of cannery and fishing fleet;

Pops-Hattle's father, a broken-down drunkard; "Red Belcher"-the Communist, described in the

script as the belligerent, trouble-

the picket line.

ED SALUTE" opens Saturday

at the Hollywood Theatre, Broad-way... Prominent in the cast are By G. LEWIS James Cagney as "Bottom"; Mickey Rooney as "Puck," Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Hugh Herbert, Frank Mc-CHARLES EDWARDS is the first Negro candidate for a political office that Staten Island has seen Hugh, Hobart Cavanaugh, Grant Mitchell, Olivia de Havilland. Aufor a long time. He is running this fall for Assemblyman in the First thor-William Shakespeare (Hamlet, Macbeth) . . . Music-Felix Mendels-A. D. on the Communist ticket.

Edwards, who is forty-eight, has tasted the bitter fruits of Jim-crowsohn (banned by the Nazis) Photography—Hal Mohr (ace camism more than once and has ever eraman) . . . Ballets-Bronislava Nijinska and Nini Theilade . . Di-rection-Max Reinhardt and Wilsuffered the threats of a lynch mob. Sitting in his home with his wife and two children, he told some his experiences, memories of the liam Dieterle. Time-three hours. CALL TO ARMS," "Red Salute" hardships of his childhood and his youth. and now "Riffraff"-a vicious

Born in the small town of Durattack on workers on the waterfront. ham, N. C., the child of a share-. Scene of the picture-a water-ont town resembling San Pedro. cropper, he endured hunger and exfront town resembling San Pedro. Principals—Dutch Miller, fisherman, reme poverty. "Yes," be said, "I think my father member of the union; Hattie can-

was worse off than a slave-always tied to the soil, though he didn't own it, always in debt, corn bread and molasses the best food he could dream of."

"I particularly remember one Christmas," he said, "The stores were open, candles were lit, and the

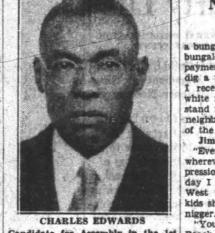
making radical type; Brains-the union head described as "ignorant, old folks were treated with rye bu; a fine type of man, serious, in-tent and reliable." and beer at the saloons. But that doesn't quiet hunger. There was m nothing to est in our house and us I Here's a sample of the dialogue. Dutch—"Hey, get off that keg and keep your mouth shut. Where do you think you are — Roo-sha?" kids-eight of us-who were expecting presents, never got them. father went to town trying to get Belcher-"If we was we'd have a something for a Christmas meal, chance; in Russia the workin' man's but instead he came back drunk got a chance." Dutch-"Yeahon the free beer given out in the (pushing Belcher into the Pacific). saloons, and with no provisions at

well swim over there and see how all. It was hard, those days. you like it." Belcher's plea for a strike: "Rise up, men. Take your went to bed hungry. You cannot forget such Ohristmas nights. necks from under the iron heel. On a Tobacco Plantation at 13 The workers shall be free. Strike fetters from your starved bodies. At the age of thirteen young Charlie was hired out as a farm How long will you sell your souls for hand on a tobacco plantation in their dirty pennies while they take the dollars you make? These are

North Carolina. Fear of the master's whips, the dire poverty and continual hard work drove him to earch for something to help him in his misery. The only thing he could see then was religion, and he became a faithful member of the uniting in a common brotherhood Methodist Church

In 1912, Edwards was working for restaurant in North Carolina called the Proctor Cafe. sent to the Adams Ex-"I

makes curious pacts with corrupt union heads and strikebreakers, is extraordinarily friendly to dyna-mite, talks insolently about small jerkwater strikes when a real one



A. D., Staten Island.

the express company and he looked at me but didn't answer. I thought he hadn't heard me. So I repeated my request. The chief gos red in the face, looked like a bull dog.

"'I heard you,' the chief said, 'and I don't want any of your damn I couldn't stand this insult, lip.' and had all I could do to restrain myself. 'Who are you talking to,' asked, 'Have I done anything wrong?' 'I know who I'm talking My to, nigger, I'll see you laters' he replied

Saved from a Lynch Mob "In the evening suspicious looking men began to flock to the cafe where I was working. The crowd grew larger every hour. I felt that We the situation was tense. Danger was in the air. Then I was suddenly called away by a druggist who, although he was supposed to be with this crowd, told me to hide myself immediately. The whole gang was there to get me, they had been sent there to lynch me and the drinks that were bought were being paid for by the Adams Express The druggist called for the sheriff and troops. He saved my life from the lynch mob."

Another of Edwards's experiences happened in the "free" north. "It found that there is really a political was in 1930," he said. "I wanted to press Co. by my boss to get 5 gal-lons of oysters. I told the chief in went to Babylon, L. I., and bought people. have a home for my family, so I honestly in the interests of our



HERVENS, JOHN

MISTOOK YOU

FOR THE

THIEF/

atre Guild, at the Music Box Theatre, W, 45th Street. Reviewed by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

WORLD of the

by del

WHAT IS

THIS ? A

MADHOUSE

GOTTA GET

SUBER !!

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WHEN you go in to see an antiwar play half expecting to be interrupted by newsboys shouting that war has been declared, you can't deny that the play is timely no matter where else it falls down. Timeliness, however, seems to be the greatest asset of this new play by the Rev. Dr. Holmes and Reginald Lawrence, the latter a co-author of an earlier semi-pacifist play,

Men Must Fight. Imagine an old, fire-eating Teddy Roosevelt shaking a big stick at Japan and laying out plans for an "You cannot go on Midland aerial and naval attack on the Nip-Beach, you cannot live where you ponese. Imagine a man like Woodrow Wilson, an ex-Governor who is thankful he didn't have to call out the National Guard during a strike in his state, elected to the presidency on a peace platform. Imforced to pay exorbitant sums of agine the Japanese, pride hurt by money for the slums we can live in, an ultimatum send by the raman ultimatum send by the rambunctious, patrioteering Roosevelt, taking over Manila with a surprise

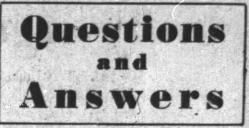
Asked how he happened to join attack on the day the pacifist is inaugurated. And, finally, imagine the pacifist President fighting a lone battle for peace against the munition makers, the politicians in Congress, his own political party with only a slim sheaf of anti-war protests to keep him company. He goes off to Japan on a Peace ship, where with the help of a Japanese pacifist and the British Ambassador, he succeeds in inspiring the Japanese army to throw down their ins and their Emperor. Single Joined a Real Political Party handed, like a one man disarma-"I also had some experience with

ment conference, he establishes the Unemployment Council, which peace between the United States gave me courage to fight for my and Japan. If you have imagined all this,

wanted to learn more about the you have a pretty good idea what the play is like. How much of it Party that helps to organize such groups as the Unemployment Counis believable and how much of it cil, and that instructs its members is a pipe-dream depends on whether to fight for Negro rights, so I beyou are one of those who really knows how wars can be stopped. In an appeal issued to the 300

Negro nurses in the Sea View hos-IN MY opinion, about half of the pital, Edwards writes, "It was the happiest day in my life when I play is a sober enough dramatization of what goes on behind the party that fights courageously and walls of the Army and Navy Departments. This half outlines with a great deal of eloquence and considerable excitement the mechanics

of war-making in high places although not as thoroughly as was shown in Peace on Earth. Dr. **TheWriting Rear-Admiral** Holmes and his collaborator make no bones about their position on War They use the stage to good advantage and they get in a couple use other tactics ('dynamite')..." But Brains—Union head has an-other answer—what an answer... "Just a minute boys...we've had labor difficulties before but we never resorted to violence. This secretarial warrior. His blueprint international disputes" and he went peace many officers having the pens to the propaganda and to the qualities of great leaders lie fal- good theatre when we get to the



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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.

England and Ethiopia

Question: What is back of England's opposition to Mussolini's imperialist schemes in Ethiopia? E. K.

Answer: It should be remembered that in 1906, England, France and Italy signed a robbers' agreement which divided up Ethiopia into three spheres of influence under the domination of the respective imperialist powers. These parts of Ethiopia were to be grabbed whenever the opportunity presented itself.

As long as the British imperialists thought that Mussolini was only after his share of the booty, they supported his war schemes. But when Italian fascism announced that it would not be satisfied with anything less than the whole of Ethiopia, the English government became alarmed and began to oppose Mussolini's designs.

The British imperialists saw that once Mussolini was entrenched in Ethiopia, he would dominate their important Egyptian holdings as well as their sea route to their Asiatic possessions. This changed the picture. The English government could not afford to let this challenge to their creaking empire go unchallenged. If Mussolini were to succeed, his next step might be to gobble up the British colonies in Africa.

There are other reasons for England's present hostility to Mussolint. There is a strong bond of sympathy between all the colonial peoples of Africa, and in fact throughout the entire world, with the determined effort of the Ethiopian people to maintain their independence in the face of the imperialist invasion of Mussolini. The British government is afraid that the invasion of Ethiopia may result in colonial uprisings in Africa which would endanger the whole present setup. And then the failure of Mussolini in Ethiopia would no doubt set off a revolutionary explosion in Italy itself, which would shake all of capitalist Europe,

The reactionary British government for purely selfish reasons is thus opposing the predatory aims of Mussolini. It is trying to buy him off by offering minor concessions at the expense of Ethiopia. In this way it hopes to stave off the European war, and line up Mussolini in the anti-Soviet front which English imperialism has been busy forging, especially in the past two years.

Short Wave Radio

The Radio Show

WAS given tickets to the National Radio Show at Grand Central Palace, and since I am a fairly naive person, I went along to see if there was anything new in radio. For several hours I was lost in a maze of electric ice boxes, washing machines, waffle irons and other such gadgets, until a friend rescued me, and leading the way to an artfully hidden corner, pointed out the radio display.

The first thing that struck my eye was the price tags. Apparently the manufacturers are playing a game among themselves; you think of a number and I'll think of a higher one. Most of the prices ran into three figures and one enterprising company tied a \$900 tag on a set. (This price is for the set alone and does not include a house and lot in the country.)

The new all-metal tubes were featured by all companies that hold a license from R. C. A. Philco Radio Corp. has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for equipment to make the glass tubes, in competition with R. C. A. and now they can't see any use in the metal tubes. I think that the new tubes are an excellent selling point. A salesman will say, "Has your set all-metal tubes?" and when the poor customer is forced to answer, "No," the salesman can shake his head mournfully and cay "Too bad, too bad, what you need is a new radio set." The efficiency of the new tubes is no higher than that of the glass tubes as can easily be proven by even a casual check-up on the design data that has just been relaesed by R. C. A.



Candidate for Assembly in the 1st

please, and in a factory like Proctor and Gamble, no Negro workers are employed. These are the problems confronting the Negro people on the Island. On top of that we are West Brighton, New Brighton,

and Tompkinsville.' the Communist Party, he replied, "As a relief worker I saw whenever any injustice was done to me or other Negro workers on the job, it was comrade John Kryzak who stood up for us. (Kryzak is the candidate for alderman of the 64th district). He would stand his ground and fight for our rights. I knew John was a Communist and I realized that he was carrying out the

rights and got food for me.

program of his Party.

came a Communist.

WHATCHA NAIL ME

WITH YOUR SLIPPER

THE CROOK !

North Carolina

Lynch Mob

FOR ? I ALMOST HAD

hear that, gentlemen? He's been agitated by the man from Moscow! Call the police!"

"Listen," Rover pleaded, "dat ain't Bolshevism. Honest it ain't. All I'm sayin' is, if I do sometin' for youse fleas, youse ought to do sometin' fer me, too, onct in a while. Don't de Bible say, live and let live?"

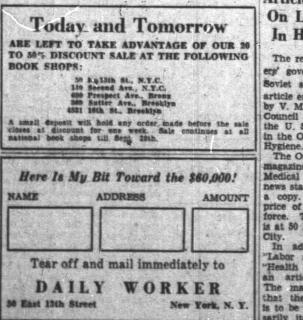
"Bolshevism!" shouted Mr. Rockerbilt, "Police! As if a dog ever did anything for a flea! Insolence, revolution! As if a dog could exist without fleas! Call the cops!" antil.

"Don't get sore!" Rover pleaded. "I didn't mean to say nuttin'! I know me lesson! Fleas is the brains, and the dog is the brawn! Fleas is capital. and the dog is labor! The two should cooperate wid each other, like William Green and Franklin Roosevelt, dem human beings, puts it. I admit all dat, Mr. Rockerbilt, and I'm always cooperatin' wid youse, ain't I?"

But Mr. Rockerbilt and his arbitrators were notappeased. In a fury, they began stinging and biting old Rover ferociously. The old hound was in torment, but he took it like a citizen and patriot; like a Legionaire, a Storm Trooper, anybody you can think that beats him. can think of who is exploited yet licks that hand

Wake Up, Rover!

AND that is the end of the story. I know it is a defeatist ending, and that I should have shown old Rover revolting against his fleas. But has it happened yet in America? Not yet; and, maybe, for a few old Rovers never. They will always be humble, even grateful to their fleas.



into our hands. It will give us a chance to

your dollars. Yours and yours and

Not so bad-but Belcher while

spouting liberally from the "Com-

munist Manifesto" and talking about

for the cause of humanity and what

not, behind the backs of the workers

is right around the corner, meaning

San Francisco, in this fashion:

'Great," he says, a fanatical gleam

in his eye. "That's just what we

want . . . a scab fleet .

yours

VOU Se

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union is for justice. We never comd a criminal offense and we for war against the Soviet Union on to blunder that wars do "not" ain't gonna destroy property. What are we a lot of crasy reds, or Amer-ican citizens. We were in the wrong. ican citizens. We were in the wrong. We walked out on the cannery owner and he has every right to Alfred Rosenberg. But Stirling is the symptoms" long before the war carry on his tusiness after we let not a novice with the pen. The actually comes. him down." . . . After Brains's spiel, reluctant shelves of the city's li- Like Hearst and his "reflective the men go back to work sorry for the way they treated the boss .

. don't

It was published by J. B. Lippinthan a Corporate State, according cott Company at Philadelphia, Its to a fellow on the coast who has following the film. He says title: Fundamentals of Naval Serv- on a noble look and discusses mili-"Riffraff" outdoes Hearst in manu- ice by Commander Yates Stirling, tary character. Here, he romps with facturing cinematic stink bombs to Jr. The date of publication is sig- his pen like a dog in familiar terrihurl at the labor movement. It's the first thoroughly undisguised attack on the maritime unions and almost three years. In this country, which sailors and soldiers cheerabor, making "Black Fury" and 22.000 war-millionaires-to-be were fully die, their beloved national "Stranded" subtle films by com- screaming for the United States to anthem upon their lips." parison. He urges all labor unions, liberals, anti-fascists and Commu-

protests to the producers in Holly- rare commodities. wood. The film is in its fourth week of production. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are the producers.

On Labor and Science challenge our policies or doctrines, In Health and Hygiene and prepare the armed forces of the

state to successfully resist this chal-The relationship between a work- lenge, even to the ultimate-war." Report on Eastern ers' government and science in a But he complains, our statesmen Soviet state is the subject of an have been very remiss in this duty.

magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board is on all

news stands now, selling at 15 cents py. The special substription of \$1 a year is also still in The office of the magazine 50 East 13th Street, New York is at 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

addition to the article on "Labor and Science," by Molotov, "Health and Hygiene" features also

an article exposing Chiropracty. It was war-time, and the world The magazine takes the position was being taught that one or the that the "science" of Chiropracty other of the combatant sides was is to be condemned, but not neces-composed of inhuman cannibais sarily its individual practitioners. who raped female embryos and New Theatre League cards.

-By ARTHUR SCHUTZER -

of a Sunday place alongside of Herr of the country will have diagnosed

men and women" today, who not braries reveal that this ambitious only do a good job of diagnosing the way they freated the boss ... braries reveal that this ambitious only do a good job of diagnosing sailor man wrote a real book way but a better job of giving the world enough poison to make it sick and need these eminent physicians—or think it needs them

In the next chapter, Stirling puts

give them their chance at patriotism But, even patriotism is not nists to wire or postcard vigorous and profits. Courage and truth were enough, it seems, to make possible protects to the producers in Holly and profits. sailors and soldiers: "Subordination, At that moment, Stirling offered the quality or habit of obedience, is his thoughts to his countrymen. "It indispensable in a military service." becomes the most important duty might mean that the soldiers would Article by V. Molotov of our statesmen to foresee the rise fire the wrong way and turn the of a state that may be expected to guns in strange directions. And challenge our policies or doctrines, then, as though apologizing for the state of affairs which causes him

Theatre Conference

Hygiene." The October issue of this monthly magazine of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board is on all news stands now, selling at 15 cents At this meeting the Theatre of

treated to such contempt. Nor could the enthusiastic author. help blurt-ing out some dangerous indications of druth. discussion of the forthcoming Eastern Regional Conference of the Admission is free to all bearers of

qualities of great leaders lie fal-low, awaiting only the call of op-fism turns it from a plea for peace into a parade of impossible scenes The moral is that if you want to and impossible philosophies. give this poor, thwarted rear-ad-miral a chance to show you what he is really more to show you what he is really made of, let him dish of Army trucks through.

you up a war. Who knows, even The actions of the pacifist Presi-Hearst may be a Napoleon "await- dent, the mechanics of war-stoping only the call of opportunity." ping, of war-breaking are as convincing as Mussolini's argument There is much opportunity in the that all he's interested in is bringnavy, according to Stirling, but the ing modern refrigeration to Ethionavy, according to Stirling, but the sailor must not acquire such knowl-but by my spirit, saith the Lord." edge as may affect his "loyalty." This, acording to the authors, is In fact, "a loyal, ignorant sailor is the formula for stopping war. Beof more value than a disloyal genius." Join the navy, the writer urges and these are some of the urges, and these are some of the well as War despite the fact that reasons he sets forth: "An enlisted every newspaper, every radio, most man in the navy is always sure of of the pulpits are thundering for his employment so long as he ren-ders faithful service and here war. all these will stop war. Paci-fists of the world unite, and Hearst ders faithful service and . . . by and Hitler and Mussolini and the diligently performing the tasks set sensitive Japanese Emperor will turn him He cannot be thrown out of into lambs and keep the peace.

work because of strikes or hard It is difficult to believe that Dr. Holmes and Mr. Lawrence really are convinced by their own play.

unemployment problem-and how the united action of the working like Ritler, who also seeks to solve peoples can really stop war. As the problem by making war his far as the play goes, we can apthe problem by making war his country's industry, or Roosevelt, who believes in the kind or prep-aration for war that can be com-aration for war that can be com-aration for war that can be com-aration for war that can be com-

The Theatre Guild has given it And then, with a smirking innuendo that clearly shows how im- excellence although apparently he possible world disarmament is, he was unable to make his actors stop

> At a membership meeting of the Harlem sub-section, \$37 was raised for the Daily Worker Financial Drive, under the slegan: "ONE DAY'S WAGES FOR THE DAILY WORKER!"

All-wave sets will be the rage this year due to the increased demand for foreign reception. Most of the all wave sets have very complex dials, some use vari-colored lights, and others have a bewildering array of pointers and cabilistic figures all designed to make it easy to tune in distant stations. One prominent company uses a cathode ray tube to provide the most expensive means possible, for determining when a station is tuned in. All in all the sets on display this year are better technically than those of last year, but unless prices are cut no one will be able to buy them.

TUNING IN

12:00-Station WBBC. Proletarian Sketches, by The Labor Theatre.

7:00-WEAP-Amos'a' Andy WOE-Sports Resume-Stan Lomax WJZ-Richard Leibert, Organ WABC-Variety Musicale 7:15-WEAP-Uncie Exra-She:5 WJZ-Operetta-The Dream Girl, With Francia White, Soprano, Lanny Ross. Tenor WABC-Hollywood Hotel WARG-Hollywood Hog)-Sketch, With Dick Powell; Frances Langlord, Con-traito; Paige Orch.; Irene Dunne in Scens from the Magnireent Obcession", Sti5-WOR-Heywood Broun, Commentator 9:30-WEAF-Court of Hu-mon Relations Ske. th WOR-Jeannine Macy. Songs; Pearson Orch. WJZ-Tony and Gus-Sketch WABC-Lazy Dan-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Kathleen Wells, man Relations WOR-Variety Musicale 10:00-WEAF-Dramatic Sketch Songs WOR-Young Orchestra WJZ-Lum and Abner---WCR-Hernandes Brot Songs WJZ-Meetin' House-Sketch 45-WEAP-Ruth Densing. T.45-WEAP-Buth Denning.
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 WOR-Front-Page Drams
 WJZ-Dangerous Paradide
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 WOR-Lone Ranger-S: etch
 WJZ-Lisene Rich-Dradma: Masdame Warden
 WABC-Dansee Orch; Yir-ginia Verrill, Soprano; Christopher Morley, Bar-ritor Sketch; Mu WABC-Himbe WABC-Himber Orch. 19:15-WOR-The Works Parade-Upton Close 10:30-WEAP-Variety Musicale WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Concert Orchestra WABC-March of Time-Drama 10:45-WABC-Jerry Cooper, 10:45-WASC-Jerry Gooper, Daritone 11:00-WEAP-Tallz-George R. Koimes, Chief Washing-ton Bureau, INB WOR-News: Dance Munic WJZ-Dopothy Lamour, & grano WJZ-Dopothy Lamour, WJZ-Dopothy Lamour, WJZ-Datter Orch. WJZ-Gegro Male Quartes 11:3-WEAP-Jesus Orch. WJZ-Datter Munic (To 1 A M.) 11:45-WEAP-Jesus Orawford, Organ rator 8-15-WJZ-Lucille Manners, Soprano 8:30WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WJZ-Nichola Orch.: Buth Etting, Songs WABC-Susvens Orch.; Leis WABC-Bavens Orch.; Less Barel, Contrálto :00-WEAF-Cyman Orch.; Frank Muna, Tenor: Vivienne Segal, Sograno WOB-Tommy McLaughlin, Organ 13:00-WEAF-Dance Musia

(To I A. M.) WJZ-Dance Music (To 1 & M.)

veniently wrapped up in so-called unemployment relief.

possible world disarmament is, he tells the young men that "world

At this meeting the Theatre of Action, acting as hosts to the mem-bership, will present four plays from their repertory. A special fea-ture will be the first mean and the special fea-the by men who wrote books about showed how many millions in profit and showed how many millions in profit showed how many millions in profit the conflict would net them.

Today, Stirling is again the impatient patrict, lusting for blood in the calm of his library study. But, this time, lots of things are going to happen that are not in his be-

times." What a beautiful solution of the Certainly they must know that only

Unity Against War Is Gravest Responsibility of All Labor

SOCIALIST N.E.C. AND A. F. OF L. CONVENTION FACE SERIOUS, URGENT QUESTION-THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE! ALL FOES OF WAR MUST UNITE NOW !

THE zero hour is almost at hand.

Any moment the conflagration of a new world war may break out and envelop the globe in the fierce flames of mass destruction. The war measures of Italian and German fascism may have results the horrors of which are unthinkable.

There is no time to lose! Every moment is precious. All anti-war forces must gather shoulder to shoulder-NOW, IMMEDIATELY!

This is the keynote of the fervent appeal addressed to the Socialist and Labor (Second) International by the Communist International Wednesday.

This is the same appeal we make to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of America. We are fully cognizant of the fact that the N.E.C. has decided to table the question of the united front until the next convention of the S. P.

BUT THE ACUTENESS OF THE WORLD SITUATION REQUIRES ACTION NOW!

A wide peace front must be built. Already there are sufficient signs that the fight against war can draw in broad sections of the American population. Wednesday's Madison Square Garden meeting, initiated by the American League Against War and Fascism, is a proof of this. At this meeting, endorsed by the head of the State Federation of Labor and by the Central Trades and Labor Council, people like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Walter White, A. Phillips Randolph, head of the Pullman Porters Brotherhood, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Harry F. Ward shared the same anti-war platform.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party have gone on record supporting the struggle of Ethiopia for its independence and sharply condemning Italian fascism.

Now we have the task of answering these appeals for the defense of Ethiopia and against imperialist war by some broad, immediate united front actions.

The cable of the Executive Committee of the Comintern to the Socialist International is a thousand times correct when it points to the enormous power of joint activity of the two internationals.

"Common action by the two Internationals would mobilize the working class and would secure the support of the forces of peace among other classes of the population. It would draw whole peoples into the fight for peace."

Isn't the same true in the United States? Would

not the united front of Communists and Socialists, together with the unionists who follow both parties, be a tremendous factor-for peace and against war?

Do we want the days of 1917 back again?

Then let us act in common unity! Let us not delay! Let us strike a powerful blow NOW against the enemies of peace, the foes of world labor!

The forthcoming meeting of the N.E.C. of the Socialist Party and the annual convention of the A. F. of L. have a most serious responsibility to the masses of the whole world. Both meetings cannot avoid taking the necessary action for establishing a common front against the menace of war.

Never was the unity of the forces of labor and. peace more necessary than now. The zero hour is almost at hand.

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Detroit's Labor Ticket

THE approach of the primary elections I in Detroit finds the movement for independent political action gaining strength daily. Despite the fact that Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and his official family have split the unity of labor by opposing this movement, more than 30 A. F. of L. unions have already endorsed the United Labor Ticket and the number is growing.

The strength of this movement is further indicated by the statement of Judge Edward J. Jeffries, outstanding Detroit liberal, who in a speech before the United Labor Conference for Political Action, attacked President Roosevelt and endorsed labor's efforts to elect its own representa-

Detroit labor showed by its 63,000 votes for Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney, in the spring elections for judge of Recorder's Court, that it is ready to strike out on its own. The putting up of a slate in the October 8 primaries for city council, with Sugar and two prominent trade unionists, William McKie and Fay O'Camb, as candidates, marks a long step toward the formation of a broad, united Farmer-Labor Party to challenge the autocratic rule of the open shop auto barons and the forces of Hearstian fascism.

All progressive forces in Detroit should get behind the United Labor Ticket. A big vote-there is no reason why one or more of the candidates cannot be electedwill spur the movement for a militant Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country.

Consumers Research Strike THE Consumers Research Co. continues with its bitter attacks on striking employees. Six leaders of local union 20,055, A. F. of L., were hailed into court Wednesday and fined for strike activity.

The usual Chamber of Commerce methods to smash unions and break strikes are being used against the Consumers Research employees. The only difference is that Consumers Research is a so-called "non-profit" organization and that its vicepresident, J. B. Matthews, until this strike, posed as a friend of labor. Now he is playing a leading part in all phases of union smashing.

The Consumers Research follows the traditional anti-labor methods of the biggest trusts. The Company has secured an injunction to prohibit effective picketing, under which the constitutional rights of the strikers have been suppressed. Armed guards of a notorious detective agency are in and about the plant at Washington, N. J., attempting to terrorize the strikers.

The union demands reinstatement of discharged strikers, a signed union agreement, and retraction of charges of racketeering and gangsterism made by J. B. Matthews and the Consumers Research Board. The company raises the "red scare.'

All labor should support the strike of the Consumers Research employees.

Richberg Hails 'Breathing Spell'

DONALD RICHBERG, who three months ago was called "Assistant President." has broken into print again. Richberg, when head of the N. R. A., told big business to go ahead full steam with profitmaking. Richberg aided company unionism by declaring that Section 7-A did not give the workers the right of having the majority union represent them. Richberg. helped big business decrease real wages under N. R. A.

Now Richberg declares that the end of N. R. A. has not brought chaos. He says that business is improving and bad times disappearing. What actually is happening, of course, is that since the end of N. R. A. the standard of living of the workers is being lowered more rapidly than they were lowered under N. R. A. William Green announced weeks ago that millions have had wage cuts or lengthened hours since the N. R. A. was dropped. Fortune Magazine admits that the New Deal has worsened the conditions of the masses of people. Unemployment is as great a problem as it ever was. Only profits have increased.

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION **How Not toBuild United Front**

Party Life

Utilizing Opponent Meetings Utmost Patience Necessary .

T THIS particular time A when our Party is doing everything in its power to lay the basis for the creation of a united front, it is almost a blow against the working class when individual comrades will allow their personal feelings and reactions to hinder the hasis for the possibilities of this united front,

On Friday, Sept. 20, I passed 7th Street and Second Avenue, where a Mr. Yager was speaking for the Socialist Party. There were at least 250 workers at the corner. There I found many Party members and sympathizers heckling and disturbing the meeting.

There is absolutely no question that the statements of Mr. Yager were all of such a provocative na-ture that it would make the blood of any honest worker boil. It is true that Mr. Yager, in the style of a real labor faker, openly de-nounced the Soviet Union in true, and better than, Hearstian style. It is true that Mr. Yager kept on repeating lie after lie on the mili-tant attempts to organize the work-ing class in the U.S.

We must remember that Mr. Yager, despite the fact that he is active as a misleader of the work-ing class, spoke from the platform of the Socialist Party, a party which the community and the second second second second the socialist Party and the second the Communists are doing their utmost to go into united struggles with.

We must also understand that the membership of the Escialist Party are not in sympathy with the state-ments that Mr. Yager made and it was entirely wrong of our comrades and sympathizers in any way to help break up this meeting. Mr. Yager threatened to call the police and incidentally, the police did comwith two radio cars and another car full of detectives. Mr. Yager pointed out the workers in the crowd to the police and they were taken out. One fist fight occurred.



Memel-Percussion Cap **Choice of 2 Fascisms** Anti-Labor Slanders

> WHETHER Memel on Saturday or thereabouts becomes the percussion cap of the European dynamite heap depends mainly on the developments towards war against Ethiopia. On September 29 elections take place; and Hitler has already laid the basis for turning most of the artificial heat generated around inis issue into a Eu-ropean conflagration.

World Front

BY HARRY GANNE

This small territory of 943 square miles, with a population of 150,000 was slezed by Lithuania in 1923, and the deed was legalized by the League of Nations convention on May 8, 1924. Eighty per cent of the population is German. For that reason the Nazis believe that Memel offers the best opportunity for dramatic siezure by force of arms of at least this small strip of territory as a means of testing to what extent Britain and France will resist; and how far the movement of troops can go into actually beginning the war against the Soviet Union.

War maneuvers by the Nazis has been going on in East Prussia on the Lithuanian border since Sept. 10 and is to continue on the day of election. Lithuanian authorities declare they will fight to the death to retain Memel from Nazi invasion.

IN SHORT, all signs point to war if Memel is invaded by Nazi armed forces. Hitler considers that if the League powers are tied up in the Mediterranean, and Africa, it would facilitate matters for him. Nor are Memél and East Africa all thère is to it. Straws in the Far Eastern winds, such as the entrainment of Japanese troops en masse for North Manchuria, the Khabarovsk invasion plot by Japan, the Sinkiang "Sovietization" canard, indicate that the anti-Soviet allies are unusually busy just at this time.

DESPITE the fact that the Nazis have the elections in the bag, they have gone to the greatest engths to provoke "inc ing is not the least of the methods. and some capitalist newspapers here have taken the Nazi lies about Evenders are urged 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 the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addressed. Except when signatures are asthorized. In toticed yesterday that Jaeger's Except when signatures are asthorized. Memel as gospel truth. For ex-ample, the German Fascist press has announced that "the Commu-nist Party of Memel has appealed for a united front of all Germans in Memel." In reality there is no Communist Party of Memel, because the Communist Party of Memel, because the Communist Party of Lithu-Memel as gospel truth. For ex-ample, the German Fascist press ania. In the election campaign the Communist Party of Lithuania and its Memel section has come out vigprously against Lithuanian Fascists as well as the Nazis. Another ruse of the Nazis to mislead the workers in Lithuania and the rest of the world was to organize a small clique, dub it "Labor Party of Memel," and then to issue statements to the cap-italist press that the "Labor Party

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The Legion Convention

REACTION blew the bugle at the American Legion convention this year.

Not for many a year has there been such a flock of Hearstian resolutions passed by those who are supposed to represent the interests of the men who risked their lives in Wall Street's last war.

Resolutions calling for new attacks on the foreign-born, for compulsory fingerprinting, for severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, for new attacks on academic freedom and new Redbaiting campaigns-this was what chiefly: occupied the convention which was controlled by agents of the fascist Hearst, and of the Chamber of Commerce.

On the question of the bonus, the Legion reaffirmed its stand of last year in favor of a bonus payment plan that would ultimately come out of the pockets of the people in the form of interest on bankers' bonds.

There were also unofficial delegates at this convention that no one bothered about. They were the corpses of the several hundred veterans whom the New Deal government sent to their death in hurricane-swept Florida in order to keep them from fighting for the honus. These were the forgotten men at the Legion convention.

Forgotten too were the tens of thousands of unemployed Legionnaires, whom Roosevelt is condemning to coolie wages, and the poor farmers among the Legion members, whom the AAA has left holding the bag.

The conclusion of the convention should be the signal for launching a struggle in every Legion post to oust the reactionary leaders and to rally mass support for the only plan that will pay the bonus at the expense of the rich: the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365), as well as for the Workers Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 2827) and the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H. R. \$471).

Richberg, mouthpiece of big business and a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration, thus hails the "breathing space" which Roosevelt has announced for the employers, to carry forward their attacks on labor.

Reject Goldwater Plan! THE genius of New York City's officials knows no limit.

The current political gem of the purest ray serene is the jewel of an idea thought up by Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals.

Financial conditions of the city's 116 private hospitals are "desperate," Dr. Goldwater said. The hospitals, with little additional existing facilities, must care for an ever-rising load. Therefore, proposes the bright medico, New York labor must come to the assistance of the city's hospitals!

About 500,000 of the city's 700,000 organized workers would register as members of a dues-paying organization and contribute \$5 each annually, according to the Goldwater plan. The \$2,500,000 thus raised would be used to keep the private hospitals operating.

The plan must be rejected out of hand! Starving labor must not be taxed for invalid labor.

Yes, an increased appropriation for the Hospital Department must appear in the 1936 budget. But it must come out of the taxation of profits and wealth; it must come from the bankers. Let LaGuardia cut down on the bankers' reserve and suspend payment of the debt service.

HOW could we have effectively combatted the lies of Mr. Yager and still not disrupt this meeting? We could have done the following: While Mr. Yager was speaking, our comrades could have quietly culated through the crowd distrib-uting the election campaign plat-form, which would have blasted most of the lies he uttered. In this manner we would have shown that we do believe in free spece, the ten by a Negro woman in we are willing to allow another ten by a Negro woman in party to state their platform and viet Union. The letter with the initials, M. G. have been very organizational in the sense that the workers from the meeting would have left with a piece of Communist literature to able to check on the lies of Mr. Yager. (Of course, this would heaven is like, presuppose that our comrades also I would cen election campaign platforms them). It is also important carry with them). It is also important for the unit in that particular ter-ritory to see that not only this particular corner is covered but that the meetings of other parties are Another thing, it is very foolish for our comrades to allow them-selves to be provoked. It would have been much better for us to allow Mr. Yager to speak on the given issues of the day. It is not make alt. Tager to speak on the given issues of the day. It is real meat for a type of labor faking dema-gogue like Mr. Yager to side-track his speech on the issues affecting the working class today, to that on statements against the Soviet Union and the military marking desc and the militant working class.

DESPITE the fact that the majority of the crowd were certainly sympathetic with the Co the impression that will be left on this particular branch of the S. P. will be one of: "These Communists are not interested in a united front. If they were they would not break up our meetings." We will not be able, at this particular Socialist meeting, to present car side of the tell how these Communists break up his meeting and the result will be certainly unfavorable to these hon-est workers in this particular branch. impression that will be left on

branch. Hereafter, our slogan should be, "organize and utilize the meetings of all opponent organizations through the distribution of our lit-ersture at their meetings," and wait until the sold of the meeting to ask questions and talk to the work-ers present on the statements made by the speakers. This, I believe, will be more effective and more organizations," and more in line with the position that the C. P. takes, takes.

Robert Franklin

Letters From Our Readers

cir- Says Soviet Union Must Be Ethel. W. Va.

> I read an article on page four of the Daily Worker of Sept. 19, witten by a Negro woman from the So-The letter was signed

In this country where we Negro months ago was almost universally people are jim-crowed and discrim-inated against by the white ruling is advancing among them week by class, this letter sounds like a pic- week." (Editorial N. Y. Times, Sep- ing the picketers (and the A. F. of ture of what the Bible tells us tember 22.)

I would certainly like to learn more about that wonderful land not state the causes and the reasons ing, which is the Nazi meeting place where the workers rule and there for the tragical quandary in which of the neighborhood. are no bosses, white or black, to the statesmen of the imperialist persecute and lynch my people. persecute and lynch my people. You can count on me to do every-

thing I can do to help the workers of this country to achieve what they have achieved in the Soviet Union. In the forces at work within the ing the forces at work within the

NOTE: We want to take this occasion to call attention to a new and comprehensive pamphlet called "The Negroes in a Soviet America," by James Ford and James Allen, published by the Woxers Library Publishers, 39 E.

Writings of Lenin Illuminate War Makers' 'Uncertainty' New York N. Y. New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor:

Musicians' and Waiters' Unio of the danger of war, which two the A. F. of L. The boss refuses to allow his workers to organize, scouted and held to be incredible, and makes them sign a statement He also uses the old stall by label-

L.?) "un-American." Agreed; but just as surely The New York Times could not or would Turnverein Hall in the same build-This man Jaeger also owns the

Couldn't the anti-Fascist organi- of Memel" and the "Commu zations in that neighborhood use one who has studied works of Marx. this example to show what

ought to know that Nazi Jaeger does not employ union help and capitalist system that the prevailing chaos of the relationships of the A. F. of L. unions are pick-

the imperialist powers becomes per-fectly clear and understandable. One has only to read Lenin's book-let. "Imperialism, the Last Stage of eting. G. Z. T. 16 Hours' Work Brings \$1-Makes It Fight for Him Capitalism," or Strachey's "The Coming Struggle for Power," to be Hammond, Ind. Comrade Editor:

From my experience with the Daily Worker, I know it is fighting for the interests of the working class, and therefore I wish to make toward liberty, the exploitation of an increased number of small and weak nations by an extremely small minority of the richest or most and



"It is the duty of Communists to work actively in the reformist and united trade unions, to consolidate them and to recruit the unorganized workers for them, and at the same time exert every effort to have these organizations actually defend the interests of the workers and really become genuine class organizations. To this end the Communists must strive to secure the support of the entire membership, of the officials, and of the organizations as a whole.

"It is the duty of the Communists to defend the trade unions against all attempta on the part of the bourgeoisie and the fascists to restrict their rights or to destroy them." (Resolution of the VII. World Congress of the Communist International.)

group are supporters of the Hitles German-front in Memel.

IN THE Memel legislative elections I there are seven lists, including one of "German Unity," and six Lithuanian.

Especially during the last few , days agitation has been extremely tense. The Nazis have set up a central, secret propaganda head-quarters. Hundreds of Nazi agents are traveling through the district in automobiles and motorcycles. They terrorize voters with the announcement that Nazi storm troop-ers will soon descend on Memel and

played by six German broadcast-ing stations, including one in Dan-zig, which have set up an incessant barrage. The weaker Lithuanian stations at Kaunas, the capital, find stations at Kaunas, the capital, find it impossible to compete with them. No small part in driving many of the voters into the arms of Hitler was played by the fascist rulers of Lithuania who in depriving the German population of its autonomy gave many of the voters very little choice as between the two Fasciss powers. The same rulers are ne-soliating with Polish Fasciam over the Vilna problem, and are even the Vilna problem, and are even ready to talk terms for joining the

anti-Soviet bios.