ER TO SPEAK ON C.I. CONGRESS IN GARDEN THURSDAY NIGHT

How can the forces of American labor, the farmers and middle class be united in the struggle against fascism?

This question will be answered by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at Madison Square Garden, Thursday night.

Browder was one of the speakers at the recent. Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, which placed the question of unity against fascism at the very center of its discussions.

There has been a steady increase in the use of violence on the part of employers in their efforts to throttle the struggles of American labor to maintain decent living standards. This is a warning signal that the lew hard-won democratic rights of the masses may soon be overwhelmed by the advance of fascism.

Never was the need for the unity of labor and

all progression forces against reaction so great. This fact gives Brouder's report the greatest possible importa

The New York District Committee of the Communist Party best issued a special invitation to all members of the Socialist Party and to all trade unionists to attend. There will be questions and discussion at the close of Browder's address.



and united front activity of the ench Y. C. L. In official delegation of the ung Socialist League of Spain is cent at the congress. Aikhal, reporting on the work of Young Communist Jeterna-nal (Y. C. I.) and the fight for united front of working class the began by drawing a clear ture of the critical situation of the in the capitalist countries, ecially in Germany after two its of fascist rule.

rs of fascist rule. Dan we avoid war and halt the psive of fascism?" he asked.

Union. SECOND: Instantly send in to Frank Palmer, 41 East Twentieth New York City.

this wanton murder. County Prose-cutor Abe J. David has acted—to shield the deputies and lay the basis for a whitewash. movement were present as fraternal A Stalking Horse delegates.

A Stalking Horse Only one of the eight gunmen has been arrested, Charles Remley, and he has been charged not with murder, but with manslaughter. It is clear that Remley is only a stalk-ing horse; and if the county au-thorities have their way, even this light charge will be quashed on the plea of "self-defense." Meanwhile, Remley who it has already been Nazis Prepare **ToGrab** Memel

Lithuania Tense as Vote Remley, who it has already been shown, fired the shots that ended Is Counted-Fascist Mrs. Crempa's life, is out on \$5,000

Agents Active

time necessary to send a message to the American people. The American delegation con-sisted of William N. Jones, staff correspondent of the Baltimore Afro-American; James W. Ford, representing the Provisional Com-mittee for the Defense of Ethiopia, the new on hit may to meet with tatives. The conference was held with the Ethiopian Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary, Bedjironde Tecle Hawariate, and Charge D'Affaires of the Paris Legation of Ethiopia, Ephrem Tewolde Medhen. The Ethiopian representatives received the American delegation with the utmost cordiality and hospitality. who was on his way to meet with a group of well-known liberals in Paris in connection with a world movement for the defense of Ethi-

utmost cordiality and hospitality. American Delegation Reports They left the morning session of the League and met with the dele-gation at their hotel. Hotel de Rus-sie. Although in the midst of the busiest and perhaps most important session of the League of Nations. I outlined the aims since the World War, the Ethlopian Ambassador' let it be known that the conference was of such import-ance that he would give whatever

action in emergencies. It was believed in Geneva that Emperor Haile Selassie's message, urging upon the League the necessity of "all measures of precaution against Italian aggression," vas designed at least partially to heaten action by the Gouncil's "Comruitee of 13" on an Ethiopian request that League observers be posted along Italo - Ethiopian borders to determine responsibility for any pos-

9,000 Troops Sail

From Naples came the report that 9,000 troops will leave this port for Africa before night authorities said as the first of the ships steamed out toward the Medi-Nazis Strike Ethiopia Maps terranean. The steamer Calabria sailed with (Continued on Page 2)

he answered. "We can, with all anti-fascist forces, nt to create a mass youth ation and approach the young

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'Daily' Lists Honor Roll **In Fund Drive**

By the Daily Worker Management Committee

A number of Communist Party sections through the country have already gone over the top in the Daily Worker's \$60,000 drive.

me of them completed their quotas early this month. All of them erve the heartiest congratulations of every friend of the Daily Worker: Their accomplishment truly deserves to be placed on an Honor Roll, We print their names today on the page carrying the contribution list.

How many other sections are gonow many other sections are go-ing to follow in their footsteps? In every district there are sections which are near the top and need a few more days, a final hard push, to take their place in the winning column. This applies to many dis-trict groups of mass organizations, or are!!

The Daily Worker believes that the sections and district mass or-ganizations, which go over the top anead of time—which are raising funds with Bolshevik tempo—merit special recognition. They are bril-liant examples.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29. The shipowners on the West Coast have fired 1,400 longshoremen who refused to work on "hot cargo" loaded by scabs in Vancouver, it is reported here. These cases are now before Judge M. C. Sloss, ar-

To Work Scab Goods

in San Francisco

biter. Seamen stewards and other marine workers have also refused to

work on scab ships.

bargemen are on strike. Workers, have tied up fifteen piers.
International Longshoremen's As sociation representatives and employers met with the Joint Labor Relations Board 15 straighten out the dispute.
Seven gange of stevedores on the Robert Luckenbach, and two gangs on the Mary D. Luckenbach, at adjoining Pier SI, walked off the dockin in protest against the continued efforts of employers to crush the bargemen's strike.
It was revealed that River Line officials wo loaded the barge at Sacramento and sailed her to San Francisco have all been deputized by Gov. Frank F. Merriam und carry guns.
The Joint Labor Relations Board.
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di Bears from his sentence and he was creleased.
Serars was arrested two weeks ago, without a warrant, refused permission to communicate with an attrational fusion to communicate with an attration of the dockin in protest against the continued of the dockin in the dockin in the dockin in the first the dockin in th

ham was declared unconstitutional and void yesterday by Circuit Judge Gardner Goodwin, sitting in Besse-The decision was made on the

Dockers Press GagLawVoided

'Hot Cargo'Ban In Bessemer

1.400 Fired for Refusal Duplicate of Downs Law

basis of a writ of habeas corpus brought on behalf of Ed Sears, Ne-(By Federated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—The situation on the San Francisco wa-terfront continues tense, with long-shoremen standing pat in their re-fusal to handle "hot cargo," brought here from Sacramento in the barge Sutter of the River Lines, whose bargemen are on strike. Workers, have tied up fitteen piers. International Longshoremen's As sociation representatives and eme ployers met with the Joint Labor Re-lations Board to straighten out the dispute.

Held Unconstitutional

in Alabama City

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29.-

Forty Dead in Cuban Gale; Billings to Face

Two mass meetings of textile workers in Paterson and Passaic Saturday night, called to celebrate the 16th analversary of the found-ing of the Communist Party, pro-tested the murder after listening to Carl Reeve, associate editor of the Daily Editor, denounce the out-

ne people of Un

and adjoining sections are not con-MEMEL, Sept. 29.-All Lithuania tent to let the matter rest. Boiling with anger, workers, farmers and was tense today as votes were being counted in Memel, in the most momiddle-class people in all parts of New Jersey are demanding action mentous election ever to be held in this country, with results of how the 80.000 ballots were cast not to be known until next week-end. New Jersey are demanding action against the murderers. A protest more ting was held yesterday after-noon at Plainfield, N. J., organized by the Polish-Falcons. The Inter-national Labor Desense and the American League Against War and Faccism are calling for the setting up of a citizens' committee to con-duct an independent investigation.

It is conceded here that the Nazi "German Unity" list will win most of the 29 seats being contested for, but the winning of the representatives to the local legislature is not the chief issue. The Nazis, under guidance of the Hitler government duct an independent investigation. Workers Denounce Outrage Two mass meetings of textile in Germany, have utilized the Memel elections because of its con-juncture with the war events around East Africa to prepare for

the 16th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party, pro-tested the murder after listening to Carl Reeve, associate editor of the bealing of the so-called "bleed-ing German frontiers." Murder Was Planmed The attack on the Crempa family difference in formation such as could be meet elections such as could be meet electric & Gas Co. to grab a large chunk of his land. The company wanted to siting high the Nasi used every means of term meet are German factors in Memel are German factors in the Nasi slate. The Nasi slate as the pretext for an armet of the Nasi slate. The Nasi slate as the content of the Protestant masses rached alarming proportions. At the same time, Karrl will continue to form the board to siting high the Nasi slate. The Nasi slate. The Nasi slate. The was slate as the interval the mass is of the mass of German factors is of the council to the in-tension of the Council to the in-reasing gravity of a meane at cores in a difference for the whole dispute, namely whether the Nasi regime can ap-point or replace Church officials. (Continued on Page 2)



Nazi control, the Hitler regime yes-terday struck back at the dissenters ian Fascism. by empowering Hanns Kerrl, Nazi the seizure of new territories for Minister of Church Affairs, to make

Japan Acts To Conquer North China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. - Taking SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. — Taking advantage of the international ten-sion created by Mussolini's war moves against Ethiopia and Hitler's threats against Lithuania over Memel, the Japanese militarists have taken definite steps for the re-newed conquest of China designed to establish a North China puppet state similar to the one established state similar to the one esta

in Manchuria. Ten Japanese warships are also Ten Japanese warships are also now concentrated in Swatow har-bor, in Kwangtung province, South China. A naval party, consisting of 120 officers and men, were sent ashore on the sham excuse that Japanese vessels loaded with rice had been seized by the Chinese tax office. When the Japanese landing party demanded the release of six Japanese sailors who were strested, the tax authorities replied that the Japanese bottom had already been released. As a :esuit of the far-flung Jap-

Japanese boatmen had already been released. As a result of the far-flung Jap-anese offensive, extending from North China straight down to the far southern coast, the utmost anx-iety prevails among the Chinese masses. Official Japanese sources are playing down a previous state-ment by Gen. Hayas Tada, com-mander of the Tientsin garricon, openly announcing a drive for a new puppet state in North China, embracing the whole of Hopei and Shantung provinces and parts of Shansi, Jehol, Suiyan and Chahar. The chief emphasis is now being laid upon "readjusting" Sino-Jap-anese relations for "cooperation" against the Chinese Soviets and the Red Army. It cannot, however, be denied that General Tada handed Japanese

Warlike activities of increasing

numbers of Italian troops on two frontiers of Ethiopia made mobili-

Ryan Meets Stiff Opposition Anti-Monarchist **Four-Party Front On Agreement at Own Local** A special meeting of Local 791, ficials were able to put over the

(By Cable to the Daily Worker

 (Br Cable is its baily Works?)
 ATHENS, Sept. 28. — A People's Front of the Greek Communist, Liberal, Republican and Agaratan parties was formed at a conference at Salonika yesterday for the de-tense of the regulation against the maile between I.L.A. officials and restoration of the monarchy.
 This anti-fascist People's Front of the meeting unexpectedly, thus giv-ing the militant elements no opportunity to mobilize and prepar their forces. Joseph P. Ryan and can evote on the agreement.
 Transiations, be sure to bring the gaestion of collections for the Daily Worker 368,006 drive at pour sext meeting.
 Torganizations, be sure to bring the Daily Worker 368,006 drive at pour sext meeting. important International Longshore-

State's Attacks **Once More Today** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Assistant Attorney General William F. Cleary will continue his efforts to

break down the testimony of War-ren K. Billings when Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearing enters its third week tomorrow, it was indi-cated today.

ngs, on the stand throughout

Formed in Greece

Billings, on the stand throughout the hearing Priday and part of Thursday, withstood repeated at-tacks upon his credibility as a wit-ness. He testified that he had been asked to sid an attempt to frame Mooney five days before the Pre-parediness Day bombing for which he and Moonsy were subsequently framed and sentenced to life im-

Florida Towns Also Damaged India vecognition. They are brillant examples.
 For this reason the "Daily" will carry on the front page every day from new on the mames of the sector data and district organizations which complete their quotas that durates into hurricane-devast all the week's victors will be printed in an honor box. To/ay's, on the foottibution list page, is the first.
 I4,000 Welsh Miners to Strike (by tasked Free)
 CARDDIFF. Wales, Sept. 20-Additional and autorate and 200 injured.
 Twenty persons were reported tilled in Clentuegos alone and continued lack of news from Sagua La orande and Laabella de Sagua, North coast ports, caused extreme anxiety. Two were known to have a site on the contained and one, a site of 15.000 miners in sealed to the contained on the contained and one, a site of the shafts DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

Runaway Shop 'Loses Fight **For Injunction** 100 New York Unionists Picket Plant-Five Are Arrested

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SLIZABETH, N. J. Sept. 29. " New impetus was given to the strike sgainst the General Instru " Company, which came here to escape living up to an agreement with the Electrical and Radio Workers Union, Local 332, with the defeat

union, Local 332, with the dereat of the firm's application for an in-function against picketing at the new location of the plant. The firm was formerly located at 225 Varick Street, New York City. The company moved here after its 500 employees had gone on strike against a lock-out, called to en-force a wase cut

500 employees had role on schee against a lock-out, called to en-force a wage cut. Proof that the picketing of the new location was part of legitimate trike activity was presented by the union to disprove the company's contention that there was no strike. Emphasis was given this position by the demonstration held at the plant here Saturday when more than 100 strikers came from New York to picket the plant. Five of the pickets were arrested and will be tried heer Tuesday. They have been released under \$25 ball. A delegation from the union visited Mayor Brophy to demand that he protest the sweatshop con-ditions maintained at the plant. The Mayor promised to use his influence to settle the controversy. This promise was taken with a grain of salt by members of the union who said they were in posses-sion of one of Mayor Brophy's cards used to introduce a strikebreaker to the General Instrument Comused to introduce a strikebreaker to the General Instrument Com-

Power Trust Is

Since then there have been con-stant clashes between Crempa and the company. On one occasion the company had him thrown into jail for six months for short-circuiting

mission line. On Thursday the eight deputies On Thursday the eight deputies came to arrest Cremps on a con-tempt charge. That the deputies had been planning violence is evi-dent from the statement of Ste-phen Milosy, whose home adjoins the Crempa's property, that for two weeks the deputies had been en-gaging in target practice in the vicinity of the Crempa's home.

On their arrival Thursday, with-out any warning they hurled tear gas bombs into the house. Cremps, his wife and 19-year-old daughter, Camella, came out of the house with their hands raised, shouting that they wanted to surrender. But the denuits immediately opened the deputies immediately opened fire, killing Mrs. Oremps and wounding Gremps in a knee and

Daughter Tells of Murder

Camelia Orempa told reporters: "They saw the blood pouring out of my mother's breast all over her clean housedress; they saw her throw up her hands in surrender. They saw she was not armed. Non of us was armed-not my father, my mother, nor I. But they shot her. And shot her. And shot her.

. She died in my arms. Then they shot my fath



Murderer in Raid (Continued from Page 1) to be swindled, and the company strung its lines against his wishes. Since then there have been con-stant clashes between Orempa and the company. On one occasion the By James W. Ford dence: for is it to be condemned for

By James W. Ford dence; or is it to be condemned for being colored? (Continued from Page 1) "The world has passed its sentiment morally, but it remains to be

had already been carried through in seen whether it is to be put into United States and other parts practice," he said. of the world, particularly the ac- "In Africa there are left only tions of the Negroes in Harlem, Liberia and Ethiopia. The only Chicago, Cleveland and other parts specimen of an independent country of the U.S. A. I told of the splendid support which had been given by the Negro press in the U.S.A. And of sympathetic actions in behalf of Ethiopie, which were taking place among Negro people in South Africa, Paris London, the West Indies, etc. Analyzing the national aspects of the Ethiopian situation, its struggle to maintain its national indepen-

dence, pointing out that the Ethi-opian question is not a separate, to the color of one's skin?" isolated. "African" question, but has Then Mr. Hawariate said calmly world-wide importance, I opened my remarks as follows:

Fight for National Existence

"The struggle of the Ethiopian people to maintain their indepen-dence has aroused the sympathy of the whole world. The ideals which motivate the Negro masses to stand solidly behind Ethiopia are those of racial ties and the desire to aid a small nation whose independence, national and economic existence is threatened by big powers and megalomanic fas-

POWERFUL! cism, and this is seen not only in the case of Liberia and Ethiopia

race) feel for us.

Above, Sheriff C. W. Collins (right), talking with his deputies after they had murdered Mrs. Sophie Cremps and wuonded her husband, John Cremps, of Scotch Plains, N. J., because they had op-posed the encroachments of the Public Service Gas and Electric Co. The deputies are (left to right) Charles Remiey, who has been released on \$5,000 bail on a manslaughter—charge, Richard Carolan, Edward Carolan, Joseph Coakley, Vincent Carolan, James Gabrielson, and Millard Jett. abrielson, and Millard Jett. On the left are the murdered

Questions by Jones

Mr. William N. Jones then put several questions to Mr. Hawariate. fascist sportsmen in all countries. Question: "Has the Ethiopian The workers' sports movement is government, or any group with au-"In Africa there are left only thority to do so, made connection with any group in the U.S.A. to of the organizations of revolutionraise funds for Ethiopian defense?" ary youth in fascist countries. Answer: Mr. Hawariate replied Youth Inder Fascism

remaining is Ethiopia it remains expressive of the right of colored nations to independence." that to his knowledge, "No! My proposals are personal suggestions." At this tense and dramatic mo ent, with everyone in that room ense and filled with emotion, Mr. "THAT IS THE QUESTION!" recent deciaration of Mussoini that nothing would satisfy him except, the organization by force. A large domination of Ethiopia?" section of the youth believe in the "All people must see the outcor domination of Ethiopia?"

of this question as the rights of ALL human beings, or is it to be limited Answer: the League of Nations, signators has been signed by every nation and deliberately: "I understand your sympathies from both viewpoints. Our sympathies are natur-ally spontaneous. But let alone your sentiments, some who are alien (in

Compliments Activities in U.S.A. "Your activities in the United States in our behalf are highly apfor it. preciated and I want to thank the American people not only for my-self but for my people. I feel that it has been useful, beneficial and

"There are many factors," he said,

Hawariate said emphatically:

Socialists in all countries regarding this step. We are the children of one class; we have one teaching in common — Marxism; one com-mon foe-fascism; and one goal-Unity a Magnet for All

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Y. C. I. Congress

This unity of the Communist and A resolution urging the American Olympic Committee to rescind its fascist youth. In France, our League proceeded from agreements with Young Socialists on local and spe-cial questions to a united front pact on a national scale. The Commu-nist and Socialist youth of Spain with a membership of 3,000 practic-

of Spain at our Congress." At this point, the delegates rose and gave the delegation of the Young Socialist League of Spain a rousing ovation, befitting the heroic participants in the armed battles in the Spanish revolution in October, 1934 Mikhal then continued by emphasizing the importance of youth

phasizing the importance of youth work in the trade unions. "Until now," he said, "the num-ber of youth in the trade unions has been insignificant. In Czecho-slovakia, for example, only 2 per cent of the Czechoslovakian youth below to the trade union move-

belong to the trade union move-ment. In a series of countries, the Y.C.L. took all kinds of steps to draw the youth into the trade unions. Considerable results were achieved in this connection in "But this is not enough. The "But this is not enough. The Y.C.L. must popularize work in the trade unions in every possible way."

Sports Movements

Dealing with the sport movement. Mikhal declared: "The Y.C.I. devotes special at-tention to the sport movement. The Nazis Prepare sport organization in the fascist countries-Germany, Italy, Poland-

are under the direct influence and leadership of the military authori-Italy, to assist Italy and to further ing new territory in Europe. sportsmen, including bourgeois, non-fascist sport organizations, for joint Lithuanian frontier.

rebuff to the forthcoming fascist demonstration, for uniting all nonalready united in France and Norway. Mikhal then discussed the tasks

Youth Under Fascism

"The fascist youth organization in Question: "What is the attitude Germany has 5,000,000 members, of the Ethiopian government to the that in Poland about 1,000,000. Not recent declaration of Mussolini that all of their members are drawn into

"We are members of demagogic promises of fascism. But of Nations, signators the broad masses of these youth to the League Covenant, which already see through the fascist deception and some sections are achas been signed by every month tively coming out against month affiliated to the League. We only tively coming out against month ask that this pact be put to work. fighting for their partial economic But if the League proves itself demands. But if the League proves itself demands. "The Y.C.L. must seize hold of-

poweriess, we are prepared to destine Y.G.L. must seize hold of-fend ourselves. The Ethiopians these demands. We must fight for have the same desire for inde-every plate of soup for the unem-pendence other people have, and ployed, for unemployment benefits, they also have the will to fight for schooling. It is necessary to go

and join them in their work." Mikhal then concluded his report Question: "What do you have to with a fervent appeal for the inter-

Hitlerite agents who arrived in

Defense Plans Of Unions Gets Calls for Unity Urges Boycott (Continued from Page 1) **Ot Olympics Coal Bill Post** aggression, for the time has con when we would be failing in our duty if we delayed longer the gen-Group Representing C.E. Acret, EPIC Leader. eral mobilization necessary to as-

3,000 in Campaign sure the defense of our country. Removed From Frontier

Dental Council Ethiopia Maps

for Signatures

"The mobilization we have in A resolution urging the American Olympic Committee to rescind its decision to participate in the 1936 mind will not affect our earlier or-ders that troops keep a distance from the frontier. We renew our determination always to collaborate closely with the League."

The United Press obtained, hard on the heels of dispatch of the Emington, D. C., that George E. Acret, Los Angeles attorney, and Epic have achieved brilliant successes as have achieved brilliant successes as a result of their joint efforts. "The clear confirmation of this is the presence of an official diega-tion of the Young Socialist League "The Council is circulating among resolutions committee. The Council is circulating among that befell Napoleon in route to Bill to supervise "administration Moscow. of the bituminous coal industr

All but the "regular" units of the samy, the United Press' informant said, will be organized into bands of about 600 men each. Exch unit will be assigned and restricted to three square miles of terrain. Liv-ing off their native wilderness and workers to a sneech wheat he have Dr. Peyser is in charge of obunhampered by heavy equipment, the groups so formed will literally blanket the nation. taining signatures of the members ci the Kings County Dental So-

ciety: Dr. Benjamin A. Greiper. 369 East 149th Street, Bronx bi the Northern Dental Society: Df. M. S. There is to be no attempt to defend the country's borders except long slope makes access to Gondar easy. There the regular army al-Calman, 600 West 181st Street, N. Y. C., of the Midtown Dental Society; Mr. William J. Barell, 425 Lafayette Street, N. Y. C., of the ready has constructed tank traps much like elephant pits-and field Eastern Dental Society; Dr. Lewis fortifications. Rice, 3201 Broadway, Astoria, L. I.,

Military Experts Approve Plan of the Queens County Dental So-ciety; Dr. Joseph R. Horn, 580 West Military experts acquainted with 161st Street, of the Northern Den-tal Society, and Dr. Harry Bucchler, Ethiopian terrain described the plan as probably the most effective possible. The troops in each case will be commanded by a chieftain in-timatelyq acquainted with every de-tail of his territory, subsistence will 566 High Street, Newark, N. J., for the Newark Dental Club. be an almost non-existent problem, the roving bands will be extremely mobile, and enemy bombing planes and troops with gas will find nothing **To Grab Memel** upon which to concentrate their

Gallagher, famed working-class attorney, polled nearly a quarter of weapons. a million votes, far ahead of the The larger, diplomatic aspects of tion in Meme. to withdraw some the plan are even more important. votes polled by Acret. of the League of Nations fire from By fading away before an invading Acret was formerly a prosecuting attorney in Aberdeen, Wash., where army, harassing it only on its flanks and striking at its rear-guard and communications, the Ethiopians can

German fascism's drive for re-gaingive an unassailable demonstration For nearly two weeks now the inat it is not they who are the ag-German Reichswehr has been car- gressors. The point is important if rying on war maneuvers on the members of the League of Nations are to be asked to impose economic Pending the counting of the bal-

penalties on the country that breaks the peace. lots, the hordes of Nazi agents who The scheme does have one weakhave been shipped into Memel are preparing provocative pretexts for ness. It may be dimeult to restrain Ethiopia's warlike tribesmen, re-membering their annihilation of an Nazi invasion, if Hitler should decide to move troops into this terri-

tory. It is well known that the German Italian army at Adowa forty years ago, from seeking a decisive agree-Nazis came forward at the elections ment with their lists of "German Unity," **Guerilla Warfare Planned** and succeeded with the help of ter-

ror and intimidation to force all persuaded the Emperor and his nobles to adopt a plan of guerilla German parties in Memel to join warfare on a gigantic scale. respective Italian invaders almost will be invited to invade the country-and then will be harried by swiftly mobile bands of warriors

over every painful inch of their advance. A government spokesman emphasized that the decision to mobilize was taken in the spirit "of sober recognition of duty rather than in hot-headed anger." He pointed out that the "hot-heads" would have lized weeks and months ago. It is uncertain when the mobiliwill zation actually occur, the spokesman said.

No Aggression Intended "We want the world and the League to grasp the necessity of defensive mobilization before the order is given," he said. "It is nec-

(By United Press) LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The Ne that foreign nations realize paper Reynolds said today mobilization in our case has nothing learned authoritatively that in to do with aggression. Mobilization event sanctions are voted by usually is a connotation that war League of Nations against Ital is inevitable. We still have faith its Ethlopian activities that Great Britain immediately would place a The spokesman emphasized that complete embargo on Italian im-

European military advisers have

The ized units.

Further extensive military prepthe 10,000 kilometers of Italian frontiers in Eritres and the Italian Somaliland, official circles in Italy



the list.

into the mass youth organizations

say to the support given Ethiopia say to the support given Ethiopia by the Soviet representative? You should be informed that certain people in the U.S.A. claim that Mr. youth.

German radio broadcasts from out-lying stations in Germany, the

Memel voters were opnely threatened. They were warned to cast their ballot of the Nazi list or suffer the consequences.

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Fascist Agents Active

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he "sent more I.W.W.'s to prison than any other prosecuting attor-**Ethiopia** Mobilizes

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Court post.

my election!"

Ten Million

Avowed Hater

Boasted of Campaign

Against the I.W.W.

LOS ANGELESE, Sept. 29 .- The

mion-smashing tactics of the

Roosevelt Administration was re-

vealed in all its vicious character

here when word came from Wash-

workers to a speech made by Acres

in the Rosewood Methodist Church, Los Angèles, a year ago. Even the

support of Upton Sinclair, then idolized by the Epic followers

"They call us Communists," Ac

ret said in this speech, "and I'm

the guy that sent more I.W.W.'s to

prison than any other prosecuting attorney in the State of Washing-

Rosewood Church and Rev. A. A. Haist, Methodist pastor, immedi-

ment of Acret for the Supreme

"We can't rock the boat now." was Upton Sinclair's reply to this demand. "It might interfere with

In the November elections, Leo

demanded that the 3nd Poverty League withdraw its endorse-

of the

could not rally votes for him.

Rev. Gross Alexander

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2,300 soldiers of the Alpine battalion. The Tevere carried 200 soldiers, a group of nurses, and war material. The remainder of the 9,000 will sail befor night on the steamers Sardegna, Rive, Gradisca and Miraglia carrying additional food,

50,000 Sail in Ten Days

Some 50,000, men have left for East Africa in the past 10 days in conformity with the government's policy of accelerating departures to match Ethiopia's alleged military

parts and motors for the mechan-

medicine, war materials, airplane

measures. Fourteen ships have sailed from Naples in the last four

days. Others have sailed from Genoa, Trieste and other ports. arations are being carried on along

bent over my mother's body, and they took us both away from her and carted us off to jall. For two and a half hours my mother lay there on the porch in her blood. They wouldn't let anyone near her."

Two Are Tortured

'The deputy sherifie did not stop after they murdered mothet," she continued, "but tortured fa-ther and me for nearly two hours in an automobile and in the jail of the Union County courthouse. One of the deputies deliberately shot the tip of father's left ring finner off as we were helits left shot the tip of father's left ring finger off as we were being led from the house after mother had dled on the porch in my arms. Another deputy attacked me with a blackjack in the automobile when I tried to give father first aid. They tessed us about our plight all the way. One of them said to father, "We'll give you a mice long ride while we're at it," And after this display of sadistic brutality worthy of Hitler's storm-and Camelia Crempa are arrested and Camelia Crempa are arrested on charges of assault-and battery with intent to kill!

Becalls Similar Murder

Camelia has been released in the Camella nas been released in the custody of her attorney, Leonard Pontus, but Crempa is still being held in jall. A son, John Crempa, Jr., was arrested while at work the day before the shoeting and ir also being held. The Crempa family was not the

Cremps family was not the only one whom the Public Service company, which also controls the bus and trolley system throughout New Jersey, had tried to victimize. New Jersey, had tried to victimize. Other small property-owners in the neighborhood had been terrorized into selling their land far below value. But Crempa was too tough for them. They decided—with the help of the government authorities —to try assassination. The murderous attack on the Grempa family is part of the bloody

- Orempa family is part of the bloody sags of American capitalist develop-ment. The robber barons of steel, oil, railroads and public utilities have never hesitated to use murder against anyone who stored in dev have never hesitated to use murder against anyone who stood in the way of their loot. Old-timers recall the famous Diets case at Beaver Dam, Wis, before the war. The Diets family refused to let a power company build a dam which would have flooded their land. The au-thorities, carrying out the bidding of the company, launched a gunfire attack on the Diets household simi-lar to the one at Scotch Plains. ar to the one at Scotch Plains, N. J., killing several members of the family. At the time the case be-came a national sensation.

the case of Laberia and Latin but in the case of a great nation like China, nations like Czecho-slovakia and the Central and Latin American countries, Cuba, Haiti, etc.

"Our racial ties are remote, but, our mutual fight for national ex-istence in a world of big bandit nations is clear and tangible, and we stand ready to defend the long history of fine cultural and na-tional growth of the Ethiopian people. So that this nation, by maintaining its freedom, may have the possibility of progressive growth unhampered by the de-tructive forces of the so-called civilized nations. That is why the What MoLe Is Needed

Negro people in the United States pledge to defend Ethiopia against Italian fascism. "We aim to arouse not only the Negro people but liberty-and-jus-tice-loving people of all races to

support this struggle." Mr. Hawariate Replies

not only from racial ties but from

"and we expect to have to make Litvinoff (at the time that he was great sacrifices, but we have full presiding as chairman of the ternational!" The Congress greeted Raymond The Congress greeted Raymond faith in the outcome. This solidarity in the USA assures me of our final success." Considerable time was taken by

Praises Litvinoff

success." Considerable time was taken by Mr. Hawariate in discussion of practical methods of rendering sup-port to Ethiopia. He said: "You must now carefully study future methods to be undericken to help. T thick that be (Litvinoff) spoke methods to be undericken to help. T thick that be (Litvinoff) spoke and that of the colored pepole in general." Answer: (Interjection by Mr. Medhen, Ethiopian Charge D'Af-The session ended after Walter, of Germany mounted the restrum and revo-lutionary trade unions in France with tumultuous applause. German Youth Greet Session The session ended after Walter, of Germany, mounted the restrum and revo-tionary trade unions in France with tumultuous applause. Germany mounted the restrum of Germany, mounted the restrum methods to be undertaken to help T think that he (Litvinoff) spoke and read the greetings of the in-trepid underground Communist ganda which is itseful. We have had sympathizers to offer them-such as those of Denmark, Argen-World Congress of the Young Comsuch as those of Denmark, Argen-tina and Spain have openly ex-munist International; and the Con-pressed their favorable stand. Mr. Litvinoff did not offend Ethiopia. What he speaks and does is sincere. What he speaks and does is sincere. "On behalf of the tens of thouselves as medical, military and technical units. We have had offers from all colors-white, brown, yellow and black.

find him genuine!" Question: "Are not similar na-"But what Ethiopia lacks is not men. We have sufficient for fight-ing purposes. In this regard we tional interests of small nations like Czechosolvakia involved in the like Czechosolvakia involved in the and on behall of the Gentral Ethiopian situation to such an ex-lutionary proletariat, the Central Committee of the Communist Party all small nations to stand solidly of Germany greets the Sixth World have never yet acceded in any way to Italy. What is really our prob-lem? Ethiopia needs war materials and munitions, and medical and flying assistance is useful. If we

Mr. Hawariate Replies Mr. Hawariate is a small, dark-brown skinned man who speaks with cool deliberation but, with astute and penetrating decision. He is an excellent representative of the Ethi-opian people, measuring up with the best diplomats of Europe. Mr. Hawariate has a tremendous reserve of emotional energy which he uses effectively when necessary. He plunged into the general statement showing that he was thoroughly familiar with American thought and opinion on his coun-try's situation. Throughoat he seemed to want to advise us as the try's situation. Throughoat he try's situation. Throughoat he seemed to want to advise us as the seemed to w sympathize with us (and others sympathize with us (and others have expressed their support pri-vately) show that they feel them-selves and their national inde-pendence involved."

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thought and opinion on his coun-try's situation. Throughout he seemed to want to advise us as to the broad scope of the Ethlopian question. Calmly and deliberately he said: is not one American Negro that would not give his last penny for Ethlopia's cause. His motive for to doing is that he feis that Ethl-opia symbolizes independence and intional life. His benefit is not of a material but of an idealistic na-

motion on the proposed agreement, without permitting any discussion. Warns Against Self-Seekers play for small nations. I am happy to agree with our friend, Mr. Ford, on this guastion. We can well ap-preciate the mutual feeling of in-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-therest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest American Nerver, Mr. Hawariate stated, is one which should be handled with ex-terest and caution.

sands of underground fighters of the Communist Party, on behalf of

over 100,000 anti-fascist prisoners, and on behalf of the German revo-

ror right up to election day, used all manner of means to intimidate the voters. They used economic pressure, threatening that German banks unreatening that German banks of the League's readiness to sup-business men. business men.

Only a few days ago the Memel utmost care had been taken to re- ports. police arrested a suspicious person who descended from the German steamer "Rudolph." He attempted move every suggestion of an at-tempt to press the League in Ethito escape from the police station. When he was caught he was found Council. When the order to mobilize is

to carry a big package of prop-aganda leaflets full of slander and given every chief is obligated to report to the central government war threats against Lithuania. and ask where retinues will be sta-

Seek Basis for Invasion He confessed he received the lit-The principal difficulty in the moerature from the German steamer bilization is seen as the impossibility when it arrived at the port of to adequately arm those arriving vithout guns or ammunition.

The Nazis in Memel received all sorts of instructions to do everything passible to insure an over-wheiming majority of votes for the Nazi list so that Berlin could give the results of the election the required propaganda pretext of a vir-tual plebiscite "favoring the joining of the Memel district to Germany." (Continued from Page 1)

This could then be utilized for Ger- headed by Judge M. C. Sloss, as man troops to invade Memel and

docks be moved by the workers. Op-

Bargemen's Union.

erations on these docks are totally or partially suspended, because of and British interests in East Africa. In Cuban Gale or partially suspended, because of the refusal of longshoremen to pass

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gale winds and smothered by the beating rain, the most sectiously affected communities probably were Cienfuegos, Port Casilda, Trinidad, handle the cargo unloaded from the Calmly and deliberately he said: "It is not necessary for me to com-ment on our racial ties and the fact that we originate from the same land. Our common sympathies arise Ware A spint Said Sector Ware A spint Said Sector Manual Said Secto Sutter. The same action has been taken against longshoremen who re-fuse to handle cases of canned goods from the Santa Cruz Packing

Gale Lashes Florida

Denhardt called "another reign of terror." The troops were ordered to Har-lan County by Governor Ruby Laf-foon after a conference with Gen-eral Denhardt and representatives of the United Mine Workers of Arwricz. "When Crocks Florida ". (By United Press) MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23.--A hurri-cane that devastated large regions of Cuba Friday and Saturday, moved slowly out into the Atlantic today, leaving Miami, Ft. Lauderdals strewn with debris and recovering slowly from a day and night of Both the bargemen and the ware-housemen are affiliated with the

In this question. We can well appreciate the mutual definition with the mark and file movements and as the wark and file movements which faces us we are and caution.
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The British and continental press tempt to press the League in Ethi-opia's cablegrams to the League the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

As a result of the uneasiness in the international situation thousands of Italians in England, France Belgium, Switzerland and the United States are seeking naturalized citizenship in the countries where they reside, the newspaper The People said. It added that several important members of the Italian colony here already had ap-

plied for citizenship papers. The diplomatic writer for the Dispatch said that the government's "Hot Cargo' Ban Rome to allay British fears of Italian designs against Greats Britain could not be regarded as view of the communique issued at easing the immediate situation. The communique does not evidence any desire to seek such accommodation arbitrator, is to rule on the demand that would remove the threat of the Waterfront Employers Association that "hot cargo" on 15 said. The entire communique seems founded, he observed, on the false notion the Ethiopian crisis is really a dispute between Italian

picket lines established by the Polish Sentence For Anti-Nazi Note all crews of stevedores who refuse to Stirs Indignation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) WARSAW, Sept. - 29 .-- Great indignation has been aroused here by Co., whose warehousemen, were the eight-month sentence meted out to a Jewish merchant named Hal-

Kentucky moved toward blood- Sagua La Grande and Palermo.

At Own Local all that is honorable and just in Forty Dead the German people, greetings

behind Ethiopia?" Answer: "The fact that Czecho-slovakia and certain Balkan states net message from the German Commu-net Batty nist Party. The Congress then sent the following greetings to Ernst Thael-mann, leader of the German work-

ing class, held prisoner by the "Across all seas, across all arti-

"Across all seas, across all arti-ficially created barriers and obsta-people to greet the "liberators."

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Bomb Terror **Begun** Anew **In Coal Fields**

'White Crusaders' Open **Drive Against Negro Miners in Smithton**

(Bally Worker Pilisburgh Bureau) MITHTON, Pa., Sept. 29.-The or directed by fascist "White ders" against the Negro coa rs of Washington county has ad to mine patches here in noreland county, members of United Mine Workers locals

he United Mine Workers locals nearby report. Beginning Labor Day and mark-ing every week end since that time, sombs have been blown off and rosses burnt near the homes of vegro miners. No leaflets have as the been distributed in this section by the "Crusaders," but recently a vegro dance in Smithton was ter-orheed by bombings and on a Sun-lay morning the doors of a Negro hurch bore slogans warning "nig-ters" to "keep in their places." "U.M.W. A. locals in mines of the Pitisburgh Coal Company here are assing resolutions demanding a pecial investigation by Governor Berle and immediate action by instrict officials to halt the terrorist cits. U.M. W. A. organizers have ried on more than one occasion to book any action by the locals on

any action by the locals on "Crusaders" issue, but the ers, Negro and white, are de-ained to stop the attacks. As Washington county, the militant egro miners are preparing to de-end their homes, with arms if

Two of Ford's Kin Enter Mayoralty **Race in Dearborn**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 29 .-An apparent squabble in the Ford flared again yesterday as Mayor Clyde Ford, who only Saturday announced that he is out of the race for the mayoralty, declared only one hour before the dead line that he again entering as candidate for Mayor. Thus there will be two of the Ford fam-Ford, nephew of the auto

now appears that the Ford Company for some reason vants to give a closer relative of Henry Ford a chance to be the head of the city government. Mayor Clyde Ford was to be releto the position of council-

Meanwhile the campaign for the Labor Ticket, headed by the former

\$250 for Violating

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 29.-The inited Textile Workers of America. Local 1809, was fined \$250 here yesday by Vice Chancellor Francis B. Davis on a charge of violating a restraining order restricting the union from picketing the Millville

fanufacturing Company. The injunction was issued on Sept



(Federated Pictures When San Francisco longshoremen refused to handle scab cargoe on river barges, company officials (shown above) took a hand at unloading the goods. But teamsters and seamen refused to have

anything to do with them-and so it looks as though the bosses will have to deal with the union

Editors Protest Imprisonment Protests Force Of Mother Bloor as an Appeal Nazis to Free To Gov. Cochran Is Planned U.S. Seaman

accident.

Nebraska.

full:

and J. Albert Hirsch, writer.

unconditionally free Mother

way they worked to turn the miners

away from the union. At the same

time the miners of New Mexico and their local leaders were wrong to

Text of Letter

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 29.-"Mother" Ella Roeve Bloor is now

confined in the Douglas County jail here. The 73-year-old veteran labor leader was transferred here from the Grand Island, Neb., jail one day after she had surrendered to prison authorities in the latter city. Workers, farmers and professionals desiring to write the beloved labor veteran are urged to take note of her new prison address; Douglas County jail, Omaha, Neb.

Protests against the arrest hould be rushed to the jail and to Governor Cochran at Lincoln, Neb. All workers are urged to write or wire protests.

A petition vigorously protesting the jailing of Ella Reeve Bloor signed by editors of various publications has been air mailed to Paul Ford worker Charles Regan, is go-the full speed aheed with good last week for Lincoln, Nebraska, in prospects for the largest labor vote in the history of Dearborn. F. L. Cochran to intervene on be-P. L. Cochran to intervene on be-half of the veteran labor leader.

U.T.W. Local Fined Mr. Crosbie and leading Nebraska citizens will form a committee to present the petition to the governor this week and to demand the immediate and unconditional release of 73-year-old Mother Bloor who was Court Injuction arrested with four others in Loup City, Nebraska, in June 1934, and sentenced to 30 days in jail and \$100

fine on a charge of "unlawful as-sembly" when they attended a mass meeting of the Farmers' Holiday Association which was attacked by thugs. One of the defendants has

William Dunne's Article pear in tomorrow, morning's Daily Worker.

since been killed in an automobile I.L.D. Urges Drive for Simpson After Victory The cases were appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court which susin the Gill Case

tained the verdict and denied a The release of William Gill by petition for a re-hearing of the ap-

peal. Mother Bloor left New York the Nazi authorities, after he had on Sept. 23 to serve her sentence in served only ten days of a four-Among the signers of the petition were Maxwell Stewart and Dorothy Van Doren, of The Nation; Malcolm weeks sentence, was credited directly to the pressure brought on the American State Department and Cowley and T. R. Carskadon, of the the German government by the New Republic; Coburn Gilman and Jerre Mangione, of McBride's Pubanti-faseist forces of America and lishing Company; Henry Hart, of other countries, by Anna Damon, Putnam's: Leane Zugsmith, critic, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense, today. The news of Gill's release came

The petition, mailed to Mr. simultaneously with a communica-Crosbie by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisontion to Miss Damon from the Deers, was addressed to Governor P. L partment of State, relative to the Cochran of Nebraska and read in demand of the I. L. D. for action in the case of Lawrence B. Simp-We, the undersigned, vigorson, held in Fuhlsbuettel Concenously protest the action taken by tration Camp near Hamburg since June 28 after his kidnaping from the courts of your state in sentencing Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and three others to jail for their the S. S. Manhattan by Gestapo agents. Gill, it is reported, was placed on the S. S. Manhattan Sept. acting in support of workers striking for a living wage. Mother

Bloor is 73 years old. Fifty of the best years of her life she has given States The letter of the Department of for the interests of all the workers State, quoting decisions dating from 1845 to 1855 (and none since) and farmers in this country. She committed no crime. She was sen-tenced to jail because she was acdisclaimed all responsibility for Simpson, refused to consider detively supporting the cause of a group of strikers. livery of mail to him under safe-guard, or to arrange for safeguards for American counsel which the I. L. D. is prepared to provide for supporting the protests of the un-demonstration against the cuts. The second implication arises demonstration against the cuts. The form the nature of modern war-fare. A country at war is today dependent upon its entire industry of mail to him under safe-"We, the undersigned, therefore demand that you immediately and and the three others sentenced



WPA Wage

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29 .- being due to the present uncertainty. What the moneybags

A threatened work stoppage on W. P. A. projects in New Haven was averted here when W. P. A. officials fect" that a war would bring. The official dis-fect" that a war would bring. The official dis-fect that a war would bring. The official disaverted here when W. P. A. officials assured a committee representing relief workers of New Haven that a 10 per cent increase in wages and a reduction in hours from 140 to

120 a month would go into effect If War Should Come immediately. The Annalist looks for "an up-

The committee, headed by Rich- ward reaction in business activity," a:d Tipping; president, and Hyman if war should come. It emphasizes Kaplan, business agent of the F. that the recently enacted Neutrality Law would not stop the shipments E. R. A. Union of New Maven, was of munitions and other war goods, informed of the new scale at a and notes that "there would probstate W. P. A. labor director, and other W. P. A. officials.

other W. P. A. officials. These improved rates will apply to the entire W. P. A., in Connec-ticut. The union committee submitted

ticut. The union committee submitted last week the offer to a union meeting attended by 400 workers who voted unanimously to accept it. Two weeks ago workers at the largest project, the Alport, stopped work for three hours while a com-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a monotone and the secon-mittee submit on W B a secon-mit August. Italy bought 11,976,000 pounds compared with 4,519,000 pounds a year ago. Iron and steel shipments to England totalled 23,work for three hours while a control pounds is to England totalled as, to protest the \$55-140 hour scale. To protest the \$55-140 hour scale. Tos tons last year. Italy bought 33,078 tons last year. Italy bought 33,078 of the stoppage. The assembled workers, meeting year, at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayrite The

at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayette Street, greeted with enthusiast the announcement by Kaplan of the sourcess of the conference. Among those who addressed the meeting were Covel Rogers, Negro veteran, a leader of the local D. A. V. branch Africa, last year only four were sold. Italy bought 34 airplane en-gines compared with none in Avgust, 1934. The United States also There were other war shipments a leader of the local D. A. V. branch and prominent in the union; Nichsnipped 1,343,000 gallons of benzol and prominent in the union, Nich-shipped 1.343,000 gallons olas Kravi, member of the Socialist to Ttalian Africa. Party, who spoke in Italian, and Ralph Esposito, who introduced sev-eral resolutions for the Executive while attention is f

eral resolutions for the Executive Committee dealing with the Unem-ployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827, steadily pushing ahead with its plans to build up the largest navy plans to build up the largest navy organization. At the conclusion of the meeting, more than fifty relief workers chief of staff who is being sent to

signed up with the union. activity began the next morning war with Japan, issued an imporwhen one of the larger projects tant report. He called for the organ-elected a project committee. A ization of a powerful mechanically drive is on to organize all projects, with elected committees on each project.

The next meeting of the union will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 857 Grand Street.

Drive on Jobless

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- D. B. Lewis, Kansas City secretary of the their guns against their own impe-International Labor Defense, who rialists. This is a theory that has 24 to be returned to the United was arrested here last Thursday, is been developed by fascist military still being held incommunicado for "investigation." "investigation." of hostilities would reveal the need Relief has been cut approximately of a mass mobilization to strengthen

50 per cent in this city, and the the fighting forces, to replace cas-American Workers Union has been ualties, etc. The second implication arises

dependent upon its entire industry for an uninterrupted supply of ma-

bear in tomorrow morning's Daily Worker. The national convention of the forced to secure from the secure from the for the subservience of the form the subservience of the form the subservience of the subser

The threat of another world war continues to stimulate the munitions makers, the speculators and all the rest of the unholy crew who make money out of the slaughter of millions. Temporary reactions in stocks are discounted as

d by the War Departmen

eral Reserve Board reports that production had a seasonal increase during August, but its index re-mained unchanged at 86 per cent duction of the 1923-25 average. (In 1929 before the crisis set in, the index stood at 124). The volume of pro-duction was sustained by steel ac-tivity, which was higher than at any time since February, and by any time since February, and by coal production in anticipation of the strike, which took place last week. Steel production rose as the result of advance buying by auto manufacturers who are bringing

out their new models in October this year. The volume of business and pro-

duction during the final quarter of this year is expected to be about 10 per cent higher than last year. Manufacturers and business men are looking forward to very high profits. During the quarter which has just closed the big industrial corpora-tions made profits which were from 20 to 25 per cent higher than last

year according to a preliminary survey made by the Journal of Higher production will be con-centrated in auto and machine

tools. Although plagued by surplus cars and huge accumulation of used autos, the manufacturers are extending their volume of opera-

tions. As during the present year, they will sell to the moderately well-to-do and the farmers who have received benefit payments. They will be aided by sales made abroad of a military character, especially trucks. Their relatively low prices are made possible by the merciless speedup of the auto offensive army. Last week General

workers. for a Machine Tool Boomlet

The machine tool industry is also tant report. He called for the organflourishing and its rate of operations is at the highest point since equipped army. Fear of arming the masses is reflected in his statement 1929. The causes of the present activity in machine tools are many. Perhaps the most important is the

replacement of worn-out and obsolescent machinery. The American Machinist recently conducted a survey which found that 65 per cent of the total machine tools in industry were obsolescent. In certain sick industries obsolescence ran as high as 90 and 95 per cent. Hence many companies introduced new machines to cut down their

labor costs and increase their profsmall but highly efficient profesits. sional army, so as to avoid the The increase in the efficiency of danger of having the masses turn the new machines has been very McGraw-Hill reports large. coal cutters are 50 per cent more effective; core drills, more than 100 theoreticians in Germany and Engper cent. There has been a 40 per cent improvement in finishing machines, 50 per cent in knitting land. It is false, since the outbreak equipment, and so on. This huge increase in productivity is swelling the ranks of the unemployed. There

ing press money. wonderful new machines instead . being allowed to work for the bene fit of mankind are merely used to Pittsburgh Police swell the profits of the rich. nim. The victory in the Gill case, Miss Damon said, should spur the fight of the trial in police court of Jack Souther for an uninterrupted supply of ma-the event of the set of the set of the machine tool market is heavy purchases by the Soviet Union.

of new machinery by companies who wish to keep up with their

CondemnsAAA Big Gains Are Reported to 1,500 Delegates to **State Convention**

Farmers Union

In Michigan

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(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) OWOSSO, Mich., Sept. 29.

Among the decisions made by 1,500 delegates to the Michigan convention of the National Farmers Upion which has just ended its two-day sassion here, were resolutions con-demning the State sales tax; the A. A. A. crop destruction program, especially the coming potato con-trol; opposition to war and military training in schools, C. C. C. camps

and for Boy Scouts. Mary Zuz, leader of the Detroit housewives in the recent city-wide strike against high meat prices, who headed a fraternal delu of housewives from Detroit, was received with a great ovation as she called for a joint movement of the people in rural areas and cities for a war against the profiteering

A. A. A. Scored President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace came in for

packers.

bitter attacks from farmers and leaders of the Union some of whom had previously been supporters of the "New Deal." Edward H. Everson, National president of the Farmers Union said:

"This business of making you grow one bushel of wheat where you grew two before is for the sole purpose of allowing those who had mortgages on your farms to take them over. The administration is putting the farmer through a wringer in behalf of Wall Street.

Big Growth Reported Chester G:aham, secretary of the Michigan organization reported that 67 new locals were established

since last year's convention and the state membership grew from 17,000 to 25,000. Fred Wentworth, secretary of the

Illinois organization, who was one of the speakers, stated that the "county agricultural agents were agents for Wall Street." The conference also heard Rev.

R. H. Bollens, chairman of the Con-ference for Protection of Civil Rights who appealed for support to repeal the anti-labor Dunckel-Baldwin gag bill, recently passed in the Michigan Legislature.

Lemke Speaks

One of the princal speakers was Representative William Lemke, coauthor of the Frazier-Lemke Bill which failed to be passed in Con-He repeated his appeal for gress. the bill which provides for an inflationary measure to re-finance mortgages. Lemke launched an attack against the Roosevelt administration. There were suggestions in the convention that Lemke be a presidential candidate in 1936, and

there were also intimations from Lemke that he would accept. While the convention was an exression of strong discontent the "New Deal" among the farmers, most of the solutions voiced were essentially of an inflationary character, bordering very close to Coughlin's program of more print-

Forced to Rescind purchases by the Soviet Union. Still another factor is the buying Ban on C. P. in Park PIITSBURGH. Sept. 29.-After

lice Jacob F Dorsey just before

at Cleveland, for which the City Council made appropriations, was compelled to issue a permit for

than two years. When the audi-ences of the Communist Party

Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 4097 Porter, near Scotten. Interesting pro-gram arranged. Jimmy Davenports Club Barliem Orchestra, beer, re-freshments. Adm. 25c.

COME and have a good time and lots of fun. Dancing, extertaiomoni, refreshments, Sunday. October 6, 7 p.m. at 1717 Hammond St. ione block east of Sedgewick St. i for benedit of Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign. Tickets in advance 10c.; at door 15c. Ausp.: Unit 418 C.P.

further meetings.

that "relatively small forces exploiting the possibilities of modern weapons and mechanisms will afford in future emergencies a more dependable assurance of defense ILD Leader Jailed than will huge, unwieldy, poorly equipped and hastily' trained In Kansas City There are two important impli-cations in the general's statement. In the first place, he fears the masses and would like to rely on a

against the union which has been leading a strike against the firm since Aug. 5.

Ten members of the union who appeared before Davis earlier in the day on charges of contempt of court for violation of the order ed when it was shown that diamised when it was shown that they had not been served with copies of the restraining order. Protests against this restraining order and the heavy fine should

be sent to Davis here.

Cincinnati Anti-Fascists Will Picket 'Red Salute'; Liberties Union Gives Aid

(By Federated Press)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Cincin-nati theatres showing "The Red Sa-lute," a movie slandering the progresstudent movement in American ges, will be picketed until the picture is withdrawn, according to plans announced by the local branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. The picture is direct attack on student anti-war

activities, the League asserts. "Of course, we won't withdraw the picture," the manager of a theatre stated. 'Why, this picture was shown at the American Legion onvention in St. Louis a few days to. They were crazy about it hat's the matter with those people league members) anyway?' The Cincinnati branch of the

erican Civil Liberties Union will tation two observers at the scene of the picketing, just in case legiones and other jingo groups start thing. The A.C.L.U. will also sk for police protection for the zets, if necessary, according to ay D. Brite, secretary of the local

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - TONIGHT -BROAD St. Thea. - Kin. 9696 The GROUP THEATRE Presents Awake and Sing! Together with Waiting For Lefty

2 PLAYS BY CLIFFORD ODETS to \$2, plus tax

Will Appear Tomorrow

The fifth article of the series of articles by William F. Dunne, on the issues facing the national convention of the A. F. of L. will ap-

New Battles Face the Coal Miners After Strike Gains

The coal strike is settled. The the members of the company union that there will be "peace" in the W. A. The best places in the mines and their White Crusaders must be miners won their demands. Start- and also brought some of the lo- coal fields for the coming eighteen were reserved for the company fought. miners won their demands. Start-ing Tuesday the day men will get cals of the Progressive Miners of months? The victory does not yet America into the strike. The lead- cover the captive miners. These

\$5.50 for seven hours, while the ers of the P.M.A. will have some coal companies, owned by the steel loaders will get an increase of nine explaining to do to tell their mem-cents a ton and a 10 per cent in-bers why they ordered them to Mine Workers. crease on the dead work scale. This continue to work without a conagreement will continue for eighttract. onths until April 1, 1937. In the same way, Nick Fontachio

his improvement of the miners' appointed "leader" of the New ditions is a victory for the soli-Mexico miners will have to explain This improvement of the miners' darity of the miners. It shows what the power of these organized miners can do.

the fact that the miners of New Mexico were working. This state is made up of very militant miners. The famous New Mexico strike, the beating of Robert Minor and David the miners did not win the original demands presented by Lewis. These were the \$5.50 a day scale with the six-hour day and five-day week with a fifteen-cent increase on the tonnage, let alone the demands of the warput level unions. The level other New Mexico cases. But the leaders of the U.M.W. of A. in that district stole the charters from some of the locals. In this

the various local unions. The local ons had demanded the \$6-a-day scale with the six-hour day, five-day week with guarantees that all of the loaders and machine men would make this amount.

By TONY MINERICH

trusts did not recognize the United

Organizing the Unorganized

and commercial mines. They must

company union and the unorgan-

ized miners get into the U.M.W.A.

For this purpose the joint com-mittees must be set up. These should

In order to do this we should

see how the company union was built. An understanding of this will help build the U.M.W.A.

the fact that the miners of New also see that the miners of the

ag of Robert Minor and David son are well known, as are the New Mexico cases. the leaders of the U.M.W. of that district stole the charters

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battle cry.

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union miners. The miners wanted

to fight against this. The leaders

No Peace

The machine tool boomlet is an refusing steadfastly for three weeks internal capitalist recovery that is to issue permits to the Communist taking place. But it is not a sign of Party to speak in the East Park, There are no signs of large new pittsburgh's Superintendent of Pocapital investments or the erection of new plants on a big scale.

competitors.

leaving for the Eucharistic Congress The new machine tools by throw-ing workers out of jobs pave the way for new difficulties. How capi-talism operates is illustrated by the machine tool industry itself. The The Communist Party recently machines which make the tools have held five consecutive meetings in been simplified and made more easy to handle. Consequently the in-dustry today only employs 30,000 had been preaching race hatred dustry today only employs 30,000 workers as compared with 47,391 in and against Communism for more

This would require a big fight. work. There is no 'peace' for the coal 1929. miners. One victory leads to new The The Rich Get Richer

Not so long ago Roosevelt asked the American people: "Do you feel more secure or less secure than you did a year ago?" Fortune, a big business magazine, has just pub-lished the answer of people. It found that 42 per cent of the rich people were more secure, and 41 gations went several times to the a day's wages to get a pound of pork chops. What can be done about this? The workers of Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York had some good meat strikes. In this way they forced the prices down. The per cent of the upper middle class. Chief of Police and to the Mayor

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ditions the miners lost. The company ordered the miners evicted from their houses to make place for the new company union men. In the case of Grindstone, Pa. the union President Hynes "helped" the miners. He payed for trucks to move the miners out of the H. C.

miners can also put on some good Still in other cases the company meat strikes. The Label Leagues and the Women's Auxiliaries can help in this. But the convention of the miners can also reopen the would work the mines two or three days a week. All of the miners would work these days. Then the mine would be "idle" for the rest of

kept them from doing so. When the miners came out on strike, the battles. leaders declared them "outlaws." But there are also other "un The miners must see that the company and the union leaders. It settled" questions. The agreement covers both the captive was a hard fight. Under these con-The miners had to fight both the runs for eighteen months. The agreement of living went up. It is still going up. Where will the prices be eighteen months from now? At the rate they are going up it will take a day's wages to get a pound of

Frick houses. The houses were made empty so that the company union men could move into them.

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Race Segregation in School Arouses Mass Resentment

CHORTLY before Mother Bloor left o go to jail, she received, as a member of the Women's World nittee Against War and Fastism, the following call to be transmitted to the American women. pace permits printing only excerpts of this eloquent document, which calls women to "arise in de-fense of peace!"

HOME

Ann Barton

STREES. THE whole world must rouse itself 1 to confront the peril which threatens it. The Italo-Ethiopian conflict may involve Europe in the greatest disaster it has ever known. The fascist beast is ready to spring. Behind Mussolini, Hiller crouches. Opposing him, Britain will not ál-low anyone to endanger her road to India. War in Ethiopia is war in Europe. Tomorrow, if we do not take care, our husbands, our sons, will be beerbly measured on the from prribly massacred on the fron-

"The Women's World Committee r all the peoples of the earth to

"Men and women of today, if to-morrow the world plunges into war without your doing anything to pre-vent it, yours will be the respon-sibility in the eyes of future genera-tions! . . That is why we women, who have gathered by thousands in all countries to fight sgainst war, warn you. The strength of humanity can do much to preserve peace and must range itself against the bloody iraffickers of international faction, who would set the world affame itself "Men and women of today, if toraffickers of international fascism, who would set the world aflame to emselves greater profit and

WOMEN, you have been blamed hecause you did not protest forcefully in 1914. See to it that you to not permit that accusation again Your sons fell in the muddy trenches, torn by shells, burnt, and choked by gas and fire . . . You, mothers, who have known that pain. call on the mothers of today, whose young sons will be doomed to a still more frightful death—if we do not rise up, each and every one of us, to safeguard peace, to safeguard our children.... Women, dedicate your-selves to the defense of peace. Mothers, defend your children!

COMMITTEES, councils, groups of women, organize a most vigor-ous protest in every posible manner. Send delegations to the authorities, to the British, French and Italian mbassies and consulates. Address esolutions to the League of Nations. Draw up petitions everywhere. Or-ganize, as we did in France, proces-sions of women and children to the graves and monuments of the war dead, and pledge yourselves to de-fend peaco, to defend your children!

"You must act quickly! "It is not yet too late-and we omen can do much!"

HAT call means work today and not tomorrow. It means support for every anti-war meeting, every demonstration; it means all kinds of groups, clubs, societies, etc., etc., using their own initiative in spread-ing wide the warning that it is now that we must fight against war. To do the most effective organizing against bosses' war, it is necessary to link up with the broad united front movement against war and fascsim in this country, under the leadership of the American League Against War and Fascism.

By a Worker Correspondent EVANSTON, III.-Evanston's Ne-gro population, which comprises the majority of the city's west side is control the dity's west side is is out all the students. Those stu-control the dity's difference is out all the students. These stustill very tense and angry over the dents that the new segregated music class started in the Evanston High School at the beginning of the school term three ston sent an official delegation to the Negro committee meeting, offer-

the Negro committee meeting, offer-This Jim Crow music class was ing its aid to the fight against seginstituted by Principal A. L. Bacon with the support of Miss Rafferty, supervisor of music. Both of these people come from the South and therefore feel that they are living up to the "best traditions" of the South of Dever, the next day a formal

The committee was told by Prinal Bacon that the segregated the committee, regretting that "out-sic class was to remain, and that side aid" cannot be received becipal

Social Insurance Bill H. R. 2827.

The National Executive Committee

has recommended that all branches

of the Order discuss the question

of adequate Social Insurance. Such

open branch meeting, inviting pro-spective members to the meeting In open air meetings, election

campaign meetings, in demonstra-tions and other activities in which

the branches participate, the 5th Anniversary recruiting drive will be

broght forward and appeals made for membership in the I. W. O., ex-

plaining our program on the fight for real social insurance as a fun-

damental duty of a workers frater-

campaign for social insurance,

Polish National Alliance Endorses

H. R. 2827

A year ago the Polish National

Alliance, representing 300,000 mem-bers, endbred the Wagner Bill, a measure containing distinctly anti-

labor features. Since that time

various locals and members of the

Polish National Alliance were reached with explanations of H. R.

fication. So successful was this work in the past period that at the

recent convention of the Polish Na-tional Alliance just concluded in Baltimore, a resolution was adopted

it to intervene to safeguard these

treaties which guarantee the na-tional independence of Ethiopia;

Approach to the League

It was then necessary to prove to public opinion that the Italo-

its internal crisis, in a predatory the

war, and by the firm desire of the

Ethiopian people for peace.

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it didn't make any difference to cause the committee had no right him how many people they sent to enlarge itself.

Fight for Social Insurance Pushed

nim now many people they sent to enlarge itself. out to protest. The students have a good fight-ing spirit, but it is thwarted by some reactionary members of the aid, but would continue to do all committee and some of the parents. At Sunday's mass meeting it was decided that the students refuse to Negro rights.

By International Workers Order

The National Educational Com-mittee of the I. W. O. has issued, in the form of a discussion outline, a thorough-going analysis of Roose-rolts "Security Act," with a detailed comparison of the provisions of that Act contrasted with the proposals of the Warkers' Unemployment and the proposals of the Warkers' Unemployment and the analysis of the analysis of the proposals of the Warkers' Unemployment and the analysis of the form the second the provisions of the proposals of the form the second the proposals of the second the proposals of the proposals of the proposals of the second the proposals of the proposal the proposal of the

Act contrasted with the proposals in the united front against Ger-of the Workers Unemployment and man fascism established there. The

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opinion, endeavored to raise a wave made throughout the world for the

Arab countries.

refusal of the C.P.'s aid was received in the mail from the chairman of

delegate from the Workmen's Circle

introduced a motion at the con-ference that the I. W. O. be ex-

cluded from the united front. How-

ever, the delegates present rejected

the motion, and speaker after speaker arose to point out that the

I. W. O. was one of the initiators

and most active in the campaign.

Ukrainian Section First to Respond

to Family Month

up in the first month of the re-

cruiting drive-Family Month. In

one of the most important mining

towns of the Pittsburgh area the Ukrainian branch has recruited a

whole family consisting of the hus-

wife and six children.

This is only an indication of what can be accomplished in building the Order if our members will make the month of October a real Family

Month, concentrating all efforts on retting husband, wife, youth, sons,

daughters and children, to join the

The first mark has been chalked

The Ruling Clawss







Jewish Children's Schools Score Again in Drive

under their feet. Last week they began their cam-York and the rest of the country should take example from the Schools

Bec. 24

Sect. 2-It: Sec. 2-P. C. of the I, W. O. has issued a chal-Sec. lenge to Cleveland and Chicago for competition in the recruiting drive. 2827. The I. W. O. actively par- Pittsburgh pledges to fulfil its quota ticipated in this campaign of clari- before Chicago and Cleveland

trict conference for Sunday, Oc-tuber 20, at the Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane Street, South Side, with endorsing the Workers Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance Bill H. 19th, at the same hall. It is estimated that over 200 delegates, Jewish Section Active on Anti-Fasciat Front In Lynn, Mass., a Jewish branch Sec. 22 Sec. 5-P. C. Sec. 5-Bt. Sec. 5 John Marténs-Sec. 4 Sec. 12-Pt C. of 40 members succeeded in organ-izing a united front demonstra- dacht.

Lacca wanna--P. C. Vnis. 104 Niagara Falla-P. C. Niagara Falls Unit 103, Butallo Unit 103, Butalo Unit 103, Butalo Unit 103, Butalo Unit 502, Syracuse, N. Y. \$.1,180.36 \$25,458.18 120.00 Total Sept. 27, 1935 163.76 35.82 Sec. 10-Cincinna 20.00 Grawford, Elyria, O. Orawford, Edyria, O. Sec. S. Canton-P. 8. Sec. S. Canton-H. S. Adamon, Akron Sec. 10, Cincinati Siovak Br., IWO 2006, Cievel. Greek Buro, Cieveland-M. Units 17-01 and 82, Cieveland SELOO Br. 13, Cieveland Neffs, O. 35.40 3.00 20.00 24.75 5.00 12.25

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by Redheld A. F. of L. Starts Campaign **To Organize Store Workers**

far off.

By a Worker Correspondent | local to bring about basic change NEW YORK CITY .-- The enthusiastic mass meeting of two thousand Department Store workers, held on September 16th, was the beginon September 16th, was the begin-ning of an organizational drive of White Collar Workers in New York City. Hundreds of these workers have made inquiries at union head-workers, they pledged to enter the quarters, 365 West Fourteenth Street

duarters, 360 west routcenth offeet hew local immediately to help to by letter, phone and in person. The size of this meeting, and the fact that it was backed by promi-nent people representing about twenty organizations, such as the fact and formers at the status of department store in Macy's particularly, the or-ganizational drive is going on at a rank representing about League of Women Shoppers, etc., who pledged to protect the stan-dards of department store workers, did not go unnoticed in trade papers and magazines. nd magazines. The Woman's Wear daily car-

ried almost a half page account of the proceedings. They warned "the trade" of the threat which faces them!

Other newspapers cited the bril-any slack moments that the weary any slack moments that the weary plained to his foreman, who sent sales-clerk may have by finding odd him to the company doctor. After Office Workers Union. At the same jobs in the offices for them to do examination the doctor told this time they warned department store without any remuneration for lost man that he had a right and a posowners that now that the depart-ment store field has been entered by getting wise; they know now that vised immediate operation. The ina local affiliated with the American the only way to stop this imposi-Federation of Labor, action by that tion is to build a strong union.

New Brighton Central Labor Union claimed liability. I immediately ap-plied for a hearing before the in-Backs Jobless Fight on WPA Wages to the doctor, and he made it rather plain that being the company doc-tor, he did not want to give testi-

By a Worker Correspondent employment Councils of Beaver the W. P. A. coolie County have been carrying on many struggles and winning demands for have mobilized the workers to force the W. P. A. officials to raise the wage scale for labor in Beaver County from \$48 to \$52 a month,

and the other groups accordingly. Now the Unemployment Councils are organizing a struggle around the slogan of fighting the shutting off of relief Nov. 1 and demanding

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District 9 (Minnesota)

Jewish Women's Council 1-Passaic Hudson County Section

Total Sept. 27, 1935 Total to date

10.00 50 per cent increase in relief. They increase in relief.

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have succeded in mobilizing a num-NEW BRIGHTON, 2a .- The Un- ber of A. F. of L. unions against the W. P. A. coolie wage scale and able that the hernia developed as for payment of trade union wages a result of his work, developing on all relief projects. The Central slowly instead of suddenly as they Labor Union agreed to endorse this usually do? Since the doctor will the unemployed workers for some Labor Union agreed to endorse this time. The Unemployment Councils program, together with the Bricklayers Union. The C. L. U. also asked the Un-

in hours and wages could not be

Members of the Department Store Section of the Office Workers Union,

when approached at the conclu-sion of the meeting, expressed their

workers, they pledged to enter the new local immediately to help to

employment Councils to join the American Federation of Labor and affiliate all its locals with the A. F. L. We are working on the form tion of one relief workers' union in Beaver County. We are working for a big Sept. 28

its continuance on the basis of a demonstration here for 50 per cent

DISTRICT 11 (Missouri)

Honor List

of Sections and Organizations

Over Top

District 4 (Buffale)

Gowanda Section District 6 (Cleveland)

Section 2

District 7 (Detroit)

Lithuanians

District 8 (Chicago)

Section 4

Sonoma Section

District 14 (New Jersey)

Section 4, Elizabeth

District 18 (Wiscensin)

Madison, Wis. Oshkosh, La Crosse

District 19 (Colorado)

Rock Springs, Wyo.

District 13 (California)

Unit 23, St. Louis Unit 26, St. Louis-P. C. Unit 26, St. Louis Unit 66 Unit 66

Total Sept. 27, 1935 Total to date

by the bending and stretching would weaken the muscles eventually cause the hernia; "I realize that this question rather unusual for you in that it comes from the attorney of the sufferer rather than from the injured' man himself, but it so happens that the attorney in this case is to date more class-conscious than

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

(Doctors of the Modical Advisory Boa

So many comrades have been coming in person to the offices of Health and Hygiene and the Medical Advisory Board, that the Board is forced to sak its friends for a results of constant of constant

for a greater amount of co-opera-tion in that respect. In the future, all inquiries from the Board will have to be made by mail. There are no ductors on duty at the

offices, nor is anyone there au-thorized to refer an inquirer for medical advice personally to a

Compensation for Rupture

J. M. of Chicago, Ill., writes :- "A

factory worker came to me for legal advice. He told me that for

some time, approximately six months, he had suffered slight pain

surance company investigated and immediately announced that it was not an industrial hernia and dis-

mony favorable to the employee. "Do you think it possible or prob

not testify, could you recommend a

text book by a recognized author-

thing about hernia, and which I

question involved, of course, is

whether the continual strain cause

quote at the hearing? The

ity, from which I could learn som

could

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the worker he represents."

THE influence of corporations on medical opinion is very curious. Strangely enough, noted authorities have recently inclined to the view that many cases hitherto regarded as acquired, are in reality congenital diverticula. Could special fees and class alliances have produced this new insight do you think? The same authority (McGavin) admits, however, that whether a hernia be congenital or acquired, beside the site of abdominal weakness, there is also required a rise of intra-abdominal pressure and this may arise from heavy manual labor, among other things. Sir Arthur Keith denies congenital hernias altogether and holds that in adults, hernias are gradually produced by the re-peated strain of coughing, lifting, stooping, straining, etc. He con-cludes (here his reasoning leaves us a little stunned, like watching a magician draw an elephant from his hat). "That it would be unjust if compensation should be paid under the circumstances." And yet (he goes on, evidently a little ashamed) "it may be just a special



Pittsburgh Issues Challenge The Pittsburgh district committee City Committee-I. W. O. Children Schools-P. C.

Sec. 2 City Committee-I. W. O. Children Schools-P. C. Oity Committee-E. W. O. Children Schools-It. Andres Kauprianof (carpenter) Jowish Workers Clubs-P. C. Jewish Workers Clubs-P. C. Jewish Workers Clubs-P. C. Jewish Workers Clubs-P. C. R. Oorwin Spec. 5) Batfber Shop H. Adler (Spc. 5) Bec. 12-Camp Croion Upit-P. C. IWO Br. 4265 IWO Br. 4265 IWO Br. 4265 Sec. 22-IL. Sec. 5-P. C. Sec. 5-IL. Sec. 5 John Mariens-Sec. 4 plete their respective quotas. Pittsburgh has scheduled a dis-

The Jewish Children's Schools of Yonkers-Portchestr the International Workers Order in New Rochelle-Mt. Vernon-it. New York are not letting grass grow Sec. 4-P. G. under their feet. Last week they began their cam-being with a \$100 contribution to-wards their \$500 quota—and they are on today's list again, for \$80. Moreover, they intend to fulfill The I. W. O. branches in New The I. W. O. branches in New Moreover (1935) The I. W. O. branches in New Moreover (1935) The I. W. O. branches in New Moreover (1935) Moreover (1935) The I. W. O. branches in New Moreover (1935) More DISTRICT 4 (Buffal.) Valo Club, Buffalo Lackswanna-P. C.

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World Committee Against Fascism Fights Mussolini's War Plans

- By S. ADAMI-

part it had to play, aroused public tact with all other efforts being the next day, by a strong dem- defence of Ethiopia. It desires that onstration of protest at the Univer- all national sections organize demof mass protest, and thus to extr-cise afficacious influence upon the and co-ordinate the activities of the Pavilion. sal Exhibition, before the Italian onstrations for the purpose of mo-

League of Nations in order to force masses on an international scale. It was quite correct, therefore, the Peace Council - and in New people against this war. that the World Committee and the York-where more than 150,000 per-sons took part in one demonstration A Victory for Ethiopia is a International Committee for the Defence of the Ethiopian People got -the Amsterdam-Pleyel Commitinto touch with the British pacifists. with Mr. Geoffrey Mander, M. P., who so frequently asked questions of the government, in the Comtees, following the directives of the World Committee, have contributed their full support and the strength to public opinion that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was characterized by the determination of the fas-clet regime to find a way out from the Scandinavian countries; with and authority of the world Amsterdam-Pleyel movement.

The World Committee follows with close attention the movement big American organizations, of the Italian people against the war in Africa, and it is in close touch with the Italian Committee both Negro and white which have declared against the war in Ethioitself in order that it may make Such were the objectives of the pia; as well as with those movefirst approaches made by the World ments for the defence of Ethiopia Committee to the League of Napublic informaion regarding the imortant popular movements which have been produced in Italy as a reaction against the war.

New Forces

The memorandum presented by the chairman of the World Com-mittee, Henri Barbusse, asked that the delegates of the governments to the League Council demand public the League Council demand public Following the same end, the World Committee has also materially contributed towards rallying dis-ussion of the Itale-Ethiopian membership-practically recognizes conflict at the Council meeting to that the International Committee new forces and yet more represen-tative personalities around the In-ternational Committee has welcomed the move-ternational Committee has welcomed the move-ternational Committee of the De-fence of the Ethiopian People. For funds with which to aid this as-the day of the League Council be held on May 20, and also de-manding the withdrawal, by the same period, of Italian troops al-ready in Africa; likewise, and Su-War and Fascism are the guilding example, the adhesion of Delbes, a radical deputy and president of the Radical-Socialist Parliamentary Group, Great significance also is atready in Africa; likewise, and Su-ally, the pacific solution of the con-flict, while safeguarding the national independence of Ethiopia. The approach of the World Com-mittee to the Lengue had, and still has, a very special value. It is, in truth, significant that—at a moment when these powers which are in-terested in an immediate resort to war have left the League, or are threactering to leave it, in order to the success. A matchine grammation of the configuration of the configuratis the configuration of the configuration of the configuration

Since early in this year, when the struggle against the fascist war fascist Italy began openly to mani-fascist Italy began openly to mani-fast italy began openly to mani-fast italy began openly to mani-fast italy began openly to mani-fast, the World Committee of the formation of the In-Africa, the World Committee for the De-ternational Committee for the De-ternational Committee for the Be-the danger and also realizing the object of which is to establish com-the danger and also realizing the object of which is to establish com-the danger and also realizing the object of which is to establish com-the the ternational Conference individuals who are in favor of the the anger and also realizing the object of which is to establish com-the the ternational Conference the proved a few hours later in the ansterdam-Pleyel Committee of the School of the individuals who are in favor of the the danger and also realizing the object of which is to establish com-the proved a few hours later in the support to the formation of the In-ternational Conference the proved a few hours later in the support to the formation of the In-ternational Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of the International Conference the proved a few hours later in the support of

Victory for the Italian

Pleyel movement.

Masses

bilizing the masses of each country At the recent great demonstra-tions in London-the Congress of assist the struggle of the Italian public opinion throughout the world various Catholic and other Christian

in general.

cess. Although it was a technical international trade union bodies and. There is a chapter in it on Hernias impossibility to get into touch with

This now constitutes one of the essential tasks of the Amsterdam- all peace organizations of the various countries, over 150 organiza-The World Committee has been tions of all nations, races and shades

acting to prevent the outbreak of of opinions took part in the con-war, and is still so acting, but if, ference.

in fact war does come it will move It would be an exaggeration to with even greater energy with the object of immediately ending the war in a victory of the Ethiopian people, which, at the same time, will constitute a victory of the Italcan safely say that this conference undoubtedly constitutes an imporian people over fascism. tant step towards the formation of

The field of action, then, of the this international peace front. It must be stressed that this con-ference was the only international World Committee sembraces every initiative which tends to render move in the interess of peace that practical assistance to the Ethiopian People; for this reason, the World Committee has welcomed the movetook place before the League Coun-

ment for enlisting legionaires for Ethiopia, and for the collection of conference and sent to Geneva on

The international conference held movement, the new forces now join on September 3 in Paris on the sug- ing up with the People's Front in enough evidence in your case to

Africa on the part of Italian fas-merous Negro committees formed in F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia, 1930, cism, and for the defence of peace various countries for the defence

The conference was a marked suc-

about two hundred individuals playing leading parts in the political and cultural life and pacifist movements of a number of countries.

The congress was supported by 32

organizations of colored peoples and national minorities, by the Interna-tional League of Nations Union, the International League for Peace, the World Committee Against War Fascism, the International Red Aid, the Women's World Committee Against War and Fascism, the In-ternational League of Mothers and Women Teachers for Peace, the In-secondly, many patients ternational of Seamen and Harbor Workers, the Bureau of the World Community of Youth and various

ers. **Decisions of the Congress**

national unions of transport work-

The resolution that was adopted ras unambiguous: it declared that the League of Nations would have

effort which a workman is called on to make which brings about the actual protrusion."

We hesitate to speak for Sir Arthur but it almost seems as if his next statement would be the advice that the workman should refuse to undertake this special ef-

The forces represented at the con-fort which must so injure him. Despite these discouraging and twisting views, we believe there is gestion of the Committee for the France, the imposing active pacifist make an issue of it before the ac-Defence of the Ethiopian People, is forces banded together in the cident board. You will be able to make an issue of it before the acthe get material from the book "Trauma, Disease, Compensation," by A. F. Fraser, M.D., published by You can probably secure this volof Ethiopia. To these must be added ume at any medical library or the mighty forces of national and through some medical friends.

> Hydrochloric Acid in Anemia E. G., of Maspeth, L. I., asks:-"Is hydrochloric acid used in the treatment of anemia?

HYDROCHLORIC acid is some-

h thing used in the treatment of anemia. This is so for the following reasons: Iron (which is used as a medicine for anemia) is absorbed with difficulty by the body. Absorption is helped out by acid. Therefore, hydrochloric acid is often

anemia have no acid in their stomach. The stomach juice should contain acid, but for some reason or other the acid is very low or absent. It is, therefore, advisable to supply the stomach with the acid it lacks. The use of hydrochloric acid by mouth does not affect the supply made by the stomach. In taking this acid always use a straw. Don't let it come in contact with

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your teeth as it will harm them.

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City State.



SOME of the young Socialists around New York sze singing a clever little ditty that slams the Communists. It goes to the tune of "These Bones Shall Rise Agrin." Alton Levy is the author, and it was reprinted as though it were good news in the cialist Call, an organ of the "militant" wing of the Socialist Party.

"United fronts are what we love, our line's been changed again-From below and from above, our line's been

changed again

"The plenum says the time has come, line's, etc. Don't call a Socialist a bu

The Negro masses jilted Ford Father Divine is now the Lord-

"The Labor Party stank, you know want one from

"Coughlin was a fascist sneak We now fight for his right to speak-

"We must appear to be sedate The revolution? That can wait-

"Imperialist wars we once attacked our line's But since the Franco-Russian pact, been changed again, etc."

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Side-Splitting, Isn't It?

THERE are a lot more verses, but it is not necessary to give them in full. One has read it all in the New York Times, the Hearst papers, and the Trotsky sheets. Now the Socialist kids are singing it, gleefully,

Hurrah, the Communists have changed their line again! They are scared, they want a united front! They say the time is too dangerous for any split in the working class!

Hs, ha, ha! that's funny! Two years ago they attacked us Socialists, because they said our yellow leaders had betrayed us! And now they want a united front!

But t'hell with them, we don't need them! We're doing fine! The working class is doing fine! Socialism is growing by leaps and bounds! Fascism and war will never come to America! So we're laffing! McAlister Coleman is laffing! Abe Cahan is laffing! And Hitler and Mussolini are laffing!

Mr. Coleman's United Front

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ALISTER COLEMAN is the columnist on the Socialist Call who joyfully reprinted the above verses. Mr. Coleman is a valiant "Socialist" who wrote an article in Raymond Moley's magazine about a year ago, in which he defended the poor cops who were always being provoked by the Comnists, so that there would be riots and publicity. Cops never willingly slugged workers, so Mr. Coleman said; it was the Communists who went into strikes and literally forced the cops to batten in nmunist skulls (which by the way; break open and bleed as easily as a Socialist worker's skull).

Raymond Moley must have agreed with Coleman's thesis, for he featured the article. Yes, Mr. Coleman made a united front with Professor N.R.A. Moley. He made a united front with President Roosevelt.

Coleman is a so-called "militant" Socialist, but



WORLD of the Warm Letters of Solidarity **MOVIES Support Heroic Mother Bloor Outmoded** Scenes

to Save Valiant

Fighter

SOVIET BUSSIA THROUGH THE EYES OF AN AMERICAN, pro-duced by Charles E. Stuart, with \$500 Must Be Raised narration by Norman Broken-shire, presented by Pizor, now showing at the Acme Theatre.

Reviewed By JOSEPHINE DANZEL

By BARBARA RAND "DEAR Mom: Saturday's 'Daily' IN a speech before the opening of just came in announcing that this picture, it was borne in your appeal for a rehearing was not upon the audience that finally they granted. They can't put you back were going to see a totally unin that hole. Nebraska workers and biased view of the Soviet Union. farmers will surely tear down the and that once and for all the lies of Mr. Hearst were going to be blasted by the actual facts.

jailhouse. "We're sending protests again to-day. But we're learning, aren't we? We were so thrilled to read of the proposed merger of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy. We'll com-bine all our forces—and fight harder than ever That the picture was filmed with-out bias seems very probably true, but unfortunately it could never be used as an effective anti-Hearst

Taken by an amateur, the film is than ever. either over or under-exposed, al-ways just a little out of focus, or "We youngsters are standing right by you-not behind you but else the camera was moved in such a way as to cause the picture to abreast-and we do love you. Af-fectionately, Chucky." swim and quiver on the screen. On top of that the film is obviously In the same mail that brought this letter from the Arkansas farm

about seven years old. It has a dull, cloudy look, the dresses of country, came letters from a farmer in New Hampshire, a miner in tourists are even shorter than knee-length, and the ancient automobiles ennsylvania and a textile from New England. To the younglearly 1927 or 1928 models. Poor photography might be for-riven, but showing a picture of the sters, Ella Reeve Bloor is "mom." To almost everybody else, she is

given, "Mother." Soviet Union which appears to be nearly eight years old is unforgive-able. Progress in the Soviet Union I remember how her appear is so rapid that not eight years but eight months might outdate a travelogue such as this, and make it though she was almost a half a century older than most of us, she inaccurate on that account alone walked firmly along, from one mine this case impartiality is not to the other, before the sun was up. enough; there must also be modernity. Using an old, brokenbe Remember the furore at the Washington Congress for Unemdown weapon like this against Hearst when there is so much ployment Insurance when her name was mentioned. The representatives of over a million workers and better, more recent ammunition at hand is very nearly criminal.

of over a million workers and farmers who came from every cor-In spite of these drawbacks, there are some scenes of lasting value. ner of the country had memories. The place went into an The section on the Caucasus, which happens to be the best part of the she spoke. m in point of photography, cap-

tures most of the grandeur of that mountainous country. The Black Mother Bloor, veteran of forty crowded years of activity in every Sea scenes are also sometimes magstate in the Union, first a leading member of the Socialist Party and It is the scenes in factory school, and club which are too old to be of much value now, although even they show the advance of the now a member of the highest body of the Communist Party of the The pictures of children, United States-the Central Commit-Soviets. tee-spoke with all her traditional as in all authentic views of the U. militancy to the workers and farm-S. S. R., show their happiness, militancy to the workers and farm- saulted," charged into the meeting health, and vitality. The clubs and ers at the station in Nebraska last swinging blackjacks and broomtheatres are crowded, the factories Thursday. Her enthusiasm, warmth humming with activity. One word as to the impartiality to see. She was on her way to sur-of the film. Although it seems render to prison authorities.

at a neighborhood garage, Wil- take you to the hospital."

liam Turner, a young Negro, stopped

"What's the big idea?" he asked

"Don't you like it, Nigger? I'll

He approached the Negro boy and swiftly thrust his fist into Turner's

Turner was only 22, and weighed

149 pounds. He saw another fire-man in the doorway and knew there were others inside. But he was not the kind to take it lying down.

him down, but Turner soon had the

was out with a club and other fire-

men after him. Turner caught the

club over his right eye and blood started gushing down his face. At

He hit back.

The fireman knocked

wich and started for home.

clear that it was taken and is now Barely five feet tall, 73 years presented with the best of inten- old, Mother Bloor is sent to prison tions, occasionally a false emphasis on the charge of assaulting a mob trial. \$500 ball was furnished by a The address is the Mother Bloor has crept in. For example, from of vigilantes. It it weren't so ter- Socialist farmer. Mr. Brokenshire's narration one ribly serious, it might be funny. In prison with her, are three East 12th Street, New York City, might think, that it was only One undred and thirty days in the farmers. Portens Sells is 21. He is Speak to your friends and shop-through the efforts of American garret of Grand Island prison the son of the farmer who was so mates. They know and love our Mr. Brokenshire's narration one engineers and machinery that any (which is the nomen's quarters) is badly injured by the thugs who at-advance at all has occurred in the U.S.S.R. (which is the nomen's quarters) is badly injured by the thugs who at-tacked the meeting at which the and send it in immediately: Every U.S.S.R.

Veteran Fighter



Mother Bloor arrives at Omaha Union station to serve an in famous jail sentence at Grand Island. She is greeted with a huge bouquet of flowers given her by Mrs. Reynolds, wife of "Bud" Reynolds. Communist Party organizer, and their 7-month-old daughter Malvina.

coal strike in Pennsylvania back in 1928, brought new enthusiasm. Al-stays in that prison, her life will be Committee of Astern and The in danger. Squires is a farmer of Loup City.

> Association asked Mother Bloor to on the work. speak to the women dairy strikers

would speak.

sheriff told me when we were on our way to court that he'd put an end to those farmers stopping his evictions.

"Assaulted" Poor Vigilantes The poor vigilantes who were "assticks whose ends had been hol-

By GEORGE MORRIS

looked in she cried out.

JUSTICE IN DE



THEATRE The Psychologist Looks

at the Criminal BLIND ALLEY, B/ James War-wick, staged by Worthington Miner, presented by James R.

Uliman. Now playing at the Booth Theatre. Reviewed by

BRAD HARVEY

BLIND ALLEY," is neither the best nor the vorst that Broadway has to offer. It is a variation on the underworld theme, done in a popular manner. Excitement there is in abundance, the kind of excitement associated with people who settle discussions with their trigger fingers and confine their reading to the headlines reporting their latest escapados. Hal Wilson, the central charac

ter in "Blind Alley," is of the Dil-linger-"Baby Face" Nelson, school He kills because, having once killed he must continue to kill in order to survive. It is only when the rather shallow armor of his defense mechanism is pierced by Dr. Shelby the psychologist in whose home he takes refuge, that he realizes there is no escape from that which he fears most, himseli.

The action of the play depicts the commandeering of Dr. Shelby's home by Hal Wilson, his moll and two lieutenants, while waiting for a friend to arrive with the that is to take them to safety. The unexpected return of the doctor ward results in the latter's death and the good doctor decides that he must destroy this killer by the only weapon at his command, his ability to get at the roots of the

other's psychosis. Appealing to Wilson vanity, and using every trick known to the mind probers, Dr. Shelby finally succeeds in getting the killer to talk. From then on the play becomes a case history, revealing each step in the sordid life of this young man, from his early mother complex on through his professional career as a criminal. For two acts, the suspense of watching the doctor pit his mind against the other's gun gives the spectator something of the feeling of real drama, but the subject, pur pose and characters of the play fail to make any lasting impressions That this melodramatic material does not sustain itself for three acts is as much a fault of the playwright's conceptions as it is the weaknesses of a rather obvious third

act., Roy Hargrave is fairly convincing at times as Hal Wilson, and George Couloris does well in the rather difficult role of Dr. Shelby.

Negro workers, help the fight against Mussolini's attempts to enalaye the Ethloplan masses



The Wagner Bill Question: Is it correct to characterise the Wagner Labor Disputes Act as being beneficial to organized labor?--M. B.

Answer: No! On the contrary the Wagner Act represents a great danger to the workers. It is a strikebreaking instrument which will be used by the government and the employers to prevent and smash strikes and to strengthen the company

The Wagner Bill, like Section 7A before it, legalizes and gives aid to the company union ienator Wagner himself has said: "Let me empha-change, it merely preserves the status quo."

But maintaining the status quo means keeping the three million workers who have been forced into company unions at the mercy of their bosses. In addition the bill contains clauses as to what constitutes a bargaining unit which would enable the labor board and the courts to declare the company unions the only representatives of the workers, and would thus accelerate the growth of the company unions. Thus the bill carries out one of the main aims of the New Deal-amashing the labor unions and driving the workers into industrial serfdom.

The Wagner Bill would lead the workers into the trap of compulsory arbitration. It will employ the same run-around tactics of the N.R.A. Strikes would be declared illegal on some legal pretext or other and the workers would be sent back to work without achieving any of their demands, After months of stalling the labor board and the courts would find that the boss as always was right, and the workers would be left out in the cold.

The top leaders of the A. F. of L. who hailed the bill as a "new charter of liberty for labor" are leading the workers into the same swamp that 7A led to. They have been afraid to push cases before the new labor board because they know that the unfavorable decisions would disillusion the workers. The Journal of Commerce in commenting on the bill pointed out that it would cause serious losses to the unions, whose strike actions would be hamstrung from the start. The workers must depend on their own organized atrength and on the vigor of militant strikes to win their demands. Reliance on the Wagner Bill will turn the working class over to the far from tender merclas of the bosses.

World Renowned Writers

In New Partisan Review Four world-renowned contemporary writers and thinkers contribute outstanding articles to the October-November issue of Partiaan Review. They are John Strachey, who writes on "Marxism and the Heritage of Culture"; Andre Gide on "Literature and Society"; Ilya Ehrenbourg on "The Surrealists"; and Andre Malraux on "The Work of

Art." Also featured in the new issue, which is on sale now, are stories by Meridel Le Seuer, Grace Lumpkin, author of the forthcoming novel, "A Sign for Cain"; James T. Farrell, who is represented with "Guillotine Party," the title-story of his new volume, and Nelson Algren, who wrote "Somebody in Boots."

Louis Aragon, famous French revolutionary writer, is the author of the poem, "Journal of a Diamond," also in the new issue. Other poets whose work appears are David Wolff. Albert Raff and Robert Halperin.

Copies of the magazine can be secured at all stands and bookshops, or directly from Partisan Review, 430 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 156 a single copy. \$1.00 for eight copies.

Group Theatre Successes

The vice-president of the Holiday All four are badly needed to carry \$500 Must Be Raised

The first \$100 to cover Mother Bloor's fine is collected. But Mother Bloor refuses to have her fine paid unless the other three come out

with her. The workers and farmers with whom she worked, who massed to greet this dearly beloved leader all along the route from New York City to Omaha, who surrounded her with huge bouquets of flowers and cheered until they were hoarse, must rally to her defense. \$500 is needed. It must be collected within

the next few days. Only a small part of it is in the hands of the Mother Bloor Emergency Defense The poor vigilantes who were "as- Committee which is cooperating saulted," charged into the meeting with the International Labor De-

fense. The inspiration and leadership lowed out and hot lead poured in. that Mother Bloor can give us is Mother Bloor was tried twice on precious. It must not be sacrificed! this charge. The sentence was cut Free Mother Bloor and the three down to 30 days and \$100 fine or farmers. Send what you can im-100 additional days, in the final mediately, to help pay their fines.

in Loup City. Many farmers also came when they heard "Mother"

"We were having a peaceful meeting," Moiner Bloor recounts,

"when these hoodlums broke it up, uproar which was not silenced until and they charge us-us-with riot-ing and assaulting! The charge they convicted us on is ridiculous. Of course it is a frame-up.

"What is behind it?

and youthful spirit were beautiful

are any more st ntial than Abe Cahan's I wish somebody would use his microscope and tell me the difference.

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For Your Own Sake

BUT it's the young Socialists I want to speak to, and to say just this:

When I hear you laugh this way at the Communist agitation for a united front, it sends a shudder down my spine.

You see, you haven't been through a war as yet. You are the kids who will be shoved into the army for the coming war. You are the kids who will have to face the music.

The United Front isn't so strange and new in America, and it certainly isn't anything funny.

During the last world war all the radicals and liberals who were against the war formed such a united front-it grew naturally out of the conditions.

Anarchists like Emma Goldman, Socialists like Gene Debs, wobblies like Bill Haywood, liberals like Roger Baldwin, and Christian preachers like Norman Thomas and Jenkin Lloyd Jones were loyal members of this united front.

It was all to save you kids from being murdered for the sake of J. P. Morgan's investment. Nobody had any theories about a united front then; it just grew. Everybody against war was one's friend and ally; closer to one than one's family

It was a desperate time. Many of us saw our best friends and comrades tortured in jall or murdered. We watched kids like you, Socialist kids, herded off to war.

The same thing is going on in Germany and Italy. Liberals, Socialists and Communists work together against farcism. Read a book like Billinger's "Fatherland" and you will see how it erates. The united front is the instinctive answer of the working class to war and fascism, the only way we can fight and win.

It is to the honor of the Communists that they have sensed the desperate hour in which we live, and have made many sacrifices to build this united front. How easy it would be for the Communists be a tight little self-satisfied sect! But they have not-they have risen to the hour. This is that is called "changing the line."

And you kids laugh! It makes me shudder, I cause some of my friends died in the peat. war, and many of you, too, are sure to die the next one or come back gassed, crippled and proken unless we unite now to stop it.

You don't want to live, it seems; you laugh at the United Front! Ask your funrymen like Coleman and Cahan whether they know any better way of fighting against war and fascism! Or is America never going to have another war? Yipsels, it's time you looked at your "line," and changed it

making collections for the \$60,000 needed to keep the Daily Worker in publication!

To Show in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA .- Direct from Broadway, the Group Theatre will offer a combination program of two of its successes, "Awake and Sing!" and "Waiting For Lefty," at the Broad Street Theatre commencing tonight. Both have been written by the famous new playwright, Clifford Odets, and will be seen here with their original casts.

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killing him!" into his mother-in-law's house to "law" and it came in about "Please don't hit him. He is my who should have been on trial in-to as much as protest an assault son-in-law. He never did anyone stead, had also prepared their case. by a white man, He commended any harm." Then turning to several They knew that if the Negro boy Turne: for having shown such a ing her there, he grabbed a sand- three minutes. Hardeman recognized a policeman named Blare, people around her, "I'll have to do were consisted they would be on fine example, for having stood up something. I'll have to bring the the spot phenselves. The only wit- and fought. He walked down Livingstone whom he knew personally. That the spot memselves. The only wil-nesses they could get were them-selves. S story was concocted that Turner and simply walked over them fireman Piece, had kicked him and knocker him down. Pierce had simply tried to tear himself loose Street munching the sandwich, and ought to help, he thought, so he law down here" Street munching the sandwich, and ought to help, he thought, so he turned into Revard Street, where he called him over and told him that passed by the front entrance of Fire the boy hadn't done a thing, and whole law is down here now." turned into Revard Street, where he called him over and told him that Station Number 30. Suddenly a asked Blare to take charge of him. WHEN the policemen and fireglass full of water was emptied upon Several more policemen came over while the other firemen looked on. But how did Turner come to re-guire stitches and other treatment? were completely saturated with the men were satisfied that Turner him by one of the two white fire-men standing in the doorway. Introduction in the doorway. Introduction in the doorway. That was easily answered. The poison of race-hatred. This was all while, it looked as though the whole Negro neighborhood was converging upon the firehouse. That's the way condition and shoved into the poarresting officer said he had taken Turner to the kitchen. There Tur-ner challenged him to a fight and OF A JURY IT WAS! Negro neighborhood was converging upon the firehouse. That's the way do it again," said the first fireman, things are in the Hastings Street ner challenged him to a state. he had accepted the challenge. Turner's defender was Maurice the foremost fighting After two hours the with a verdict of Guilty. The judge immediately adminlice wagon. As he was being placed in the wagon, a policeman could not resist the temptation to take another whack at his legs with a district. Resentment against race discrimination and the misery forced upon the people there has grown to such a great mountain that it doesn't take much to bring down an avalanche. club. The policemen began chasing the crowd of about 3,000 Negro people was thoroughly incensed. A race war was averted only through the timely action of Community der his questions, both firemen and policemen were enmeshed in a net-work of contradictions. Their c.ude THE eyes of the Negro population of Detroit had been set upon shut and lights were put out. Sud-denly a cry for help came from in-side. It was Turner of Detroit had been set upon frame-up was as clear as crystal, that trial. Much more than Tur-HUNDREDS of Negro people who ner's liberty for 30 days was at stake. The treatment given Turner shut and lights were put out. Sug-denly a cry for help came from in-side. It was Turner. The growthe protect to the city ad-became restless. Shouts arose from all sides. him down, down and was getting the fireman down and was getting the best of the fight. Meanwhile, the became r all sides. heard the trial were delighted symbolized to them the econ political and social treatment given being handled by such an able fighter. Every time Sugar scored During the month since Turner's "Stop killing that boy!" night Turner, in the meantime, had a point, you could see tham re-been taken to the receiving hospi- straining themselves from bursting held, and a petition demanding the "You'd beter bring him out alive!" Several in the crowd discovered a back window looking into the kit-chen where a light was shining. stated gushing down his face. All heast four firemen dragged him into the station and rained blows upon him from all sides. Turner togen back gamely. By that time. Bob Hardeman Negro owner of a time and be attended the street, who had watched the street in the was on the street in the was on the storet street. The watched the street, who had watched the street, who had watched the street in the was on the storet street. 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HAVING just finished an odd job comes. You done nothing. Theyll was an elderly woman. When she details during the five-day trial. It you could heard remarks like: ooked in she cried out. "It's my son-in-law! They are supported by evidence so clear and he tell it to 'em!" beyond a reasonable doubt." Sugar covered everything.

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Hearst Rants Against Ethiopia as Mussolini Moves for Attack

BRISBANE CONTINUES SLANDERS AS FASCIST ITALY RUSHES TROOPS TO AFRICA-UNITE TO AID ETHIOPIAN PEOPLE

ATEST news from Geneva reads: "League of Nations, circles today believe that war in East Africa is a matter only of days!"

Mussolini at the same time shipped off in one day

9.000 more soldiers to East Africa where more than 250,000 are already concentrated.

Despite Italian Fascism's formal adherence to the League of Nations, despite its appeals to British imperialism to consider an amicable dividing of the spoils, the drive to war goes relentlessly forward.

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What Brought Victory

To the Miners?

DELEGATES to the American Federation of Labor national convention. which begins in Atlantic City next Monday, can rejoice at the victory achieved by the United Mine Workers of America. The miners won a 10 per cent increase

in wages because they had a strong industrial union. They won concessions from the employers because they carried through the biggest strike called under the Roosevelt administration.

It was not the Guffey Law boards, or the Roosevelt boards, which won wage increases for the miners. It was the powerful strike of 400,000 miners which won the victory. The miners got nothing from the Guffey Law or from Roosevelt's boards. They had to strike solidly to win.

The delegates to the A. F. of L. convention can draw the necessary lessons. The building of strong industrial unions defeats wage cuts and wins better conditions. A readiness to strike, to bring into play the mass power of the workers brings victory to the unions.

With the glorious example of the miners' union, the A. F. of L. convention can go forward with the campaign to organize the unorganized workers, to build strong industrial unions, and to prepare strikes where necessary to win labor's demands.

An Urgent Appeal

O^N ITS front page today, the Daily Worker publishes one of the most stirring appeals, to save the lives of ten innocent men who face the electric chair, that it has ever printed.

It is not only one of the most stirring,

In Ethiopia where the people face the naked bayonets of Italian Fascism, where they can sense every move to war more directly and imminently than anywhere else in the world, the authorities are certain that Mussolini will any day now give the order to attack.

Ethiopia, therefore, is massing its people for defense!

And it is just at this moment when diplomatic bickerings are about to be drowned out by the howl of cannon that we find "Dirty Willie" Hearst whooping it up for Italian Fascism against the Negro people.

Berating England for even in the slightest, in its own interest, blocking Italian Fascism, that high-priced editorial prostitute for Hearst, Arthur Brisbane, rants against the Ethiopian people as "a few raw meat eating savages in Ethiopia."

A country that has kept its independence when the rest of Africa was sliced up by the European robber capitalist powers, that even now inspires the colonial

tempt for the tory Hearsts. These gentlemen are of the type of the British overlords in the New World who called the men of 1776 "dirty, stinking rabble." because they fought against England for the liberation of the American colonies.

The Hearsts are on the side of all forces of bloody reaction.

On the side of the Ethiopian masses and the Italian anti-fascist forces we must build a united front of all enemies of imperialist war and fascism, of all

union of editorial workers, backed by union men and women throughout the country, would compel them in time to pay better wages and salaries.

We advise newspapermen to vote "YES" on the question of affiliation. A "YES" vote is a vote against the publishers' open-shop program,

Roosevelt's Farm Speech

"The problem of the early days of the administration was not only to raise crop values from starvation levels, but also to save families from actual loss of their homes and their chattels."-President Roosevelt, speech at Fremont, Neb., Saturday.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP).-Thirteen farmers who led a mob which blocked a Federal farm foreclosure sale at Plattsburg Aug. 15 were sentenced today to from one day to three years' imprisonment."

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT unofficially opened his 1936 campaign Saturday, with a speech in which he continues to deceive the people as to the disastrous effects of his policies.

The Associated Press dispatch quoted above shows now the New Deal is "saving" farm homes and chattels. The Home Owners Loan Corp. is performing the same service in the cities by foreclosing at the rate of 300 homes a week,

President Roosevelt grew lyrical about the marvelous improvements in the conditions of the farmers vrought by the A.A.A. Perhaps he neglected to look at the figures of the Department of Agriculture for July. If so, we can help him out. They show that while farm prices were 17.2 per cent higher than last year, FARMERS' PURCHASING POWER WAS 14.3 PER CENT LESS.

Roosevelt made no mention of the fact that the crop reduction program has ruined tens of thousands of tenant farmers and sharecroppers and driven many of them off the land; and that the A.A.A. processing tax, plus the New Deal inflation program, jacked up food prices for the consumer by more than 35 per cent in two years.

By continuing to deceive the poor farmers and the people as a whole, while he gives "breathing spells"-and increased profits-to Big Business, President Roosevelt is plowing the soil for the most reactionary Wall Street groups, who are exploiting the dissatisfaction of the masses



Example of Bad Recruiting Learning From Mistakes

WE CAN all obtain valuable experiences through participation in a strike. However, what is most important is to be able to draw lessons from the strike and realize mistakes made so that in future struggles we can profit from our past experiences. It is necessary, therefore, to study the experiences gained and mistakes made by the "P" shop unit in their first two strikes and how they are applying this knowledge to the third strike in which they are now engaged.

During the first strike which lasted one day and ended in a victory, there were only two comrades in the shop. In spite of the fact that these comrades were active in leading the strike, no one was recruited into the Party or League because the comrades approached no one to join, and made a very no one to join, and made a very feeble effort, if any, to recruit. They made their second mistake by fail-ing to warn the workers that the boss would do everything to take away the concessions they had won, and that they must therefore build and strengthen their union. This neglect threw the workers com-pletely off guard with the result that workers were fired for union activity.

THIS led to the second strike, THIS led to the second strike, which called for the reinstate-ment of the fired workers and raised other demands. After five days, the workers registered another victory. Bearing in mind the les-sons which they had learned from the first strike, the two coarades approached the most militant strik-ers and recruited them into the Party. They also warned the work-ers against any attempt of the boss to break their agreement with them. Because of this, the workers were very quick to understand that dur-ing the slow season when over 50 per cent of the help is laid off, the union members would be the first to go. Therefore, at the onset of the slow season, before the boss had a chance to fire anyone, she workers chance to fire anyone, the workers walked out on strike for union rec- fees Strikebreaking Terror

Meanwhile the comrades were making their third and most serious error. They were so elated over



BY BARRY GANNES A Desperate Caesar Dissecting a Communique "More Liable to Error"

MUSSOLINI has decided to give more hostages to an increasingly fickle fortune. Yesterday 9,000 more Italian soldiers set sail for East Africa. But their paths to glory are strewn with more obstacles now than Mussolini ever dreamed of when the first shiploads of cannon fodder left Italian har-

They leave now under the aegis of a communique not from a con-ouering Caesar but from a desperate Fascist dictator. In its Saturday note the Fascist cabinet pleads with British imperialism to countenance a colonial war to save the face of Italian Fascism and to thwart the rising anti-Fascist tide throughout the world. First, Mussolini declares Italy will

remain within the League; second, he promises Britain that not a hair of its colonial interests will be mussed, and appeals to the British people against "all anti-Fascist mystifications"; and, third, "declares in the most solemn manner it (Italian Fascism) will avoid any-thing that could extend the Italo-Ichiopian conflict to a wider field"; that is to say, no "wider field" than any agreed on by British im-perialism.

IN fact, Augur, commentator close to No. 10 Downing Street has the issue already settled. "The final outcome of the present period of anxiety," he writes, "will be this: an Anglo-Italian understanding concerning spheres of influence, and afterward an Anglo-Franco-Italian treaty establishing political conditions in North Africa and the At-

lantic to the Red Sea." But with all due r ect to the famous Augur, that's too simple solution. That's the solution of 1905 concerning Ethiopic that Mr. Mussolini wants to wipe out in 1933. by war. For Italian Fascism to return with this type of "outcom will be a boomerang that Mussolini could not long survive.

Mussolini is therefore pleading with British imperialism to let the 250,000 rifles on the borders of Ethiopia go off as a safety valve, hoping that once invasion has begun the advantage will be on the side of Italian Fascism.

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We will not repeat here the words of Robert Minor, who signs this appeal. We want every reader of the Daily Worker to read it, and to act upon it without a moment's delay or hesitation.

The state is preparing to railroad ten heroic strike-leaders, fighters for the rights of the unemployed, the Gallup coalminers, on October 7. There is not a moment to lose!

Get your trade union to work! Get to work yourself! Save the ten Gallup miners!

The Newspaper Guild Vote MEMBERS of the American Newspaper Guild are now voting on the proposition of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Latest returns show that newspapermen in Newark, N. J., Hudson County, N. J., Duluth, Minn., Youngstown, Ohio, Brockton, Mass., and Reading, Pa., are in favor of affiliation. The Lansing, Mich., and Philadelphia Guilds have voted against it.

Now, with the majority of ballots still to be cast (New York and other large, Guilds have not yet completed the vote). we mink that all Guild members who have not voted should consider carefully what it means to affiliate.

If the Guild would affiliate with the A. F. of L. as an international union, organized newspapermen would thus place themselves in the main stream of the labor movement with full rights of autonomy. They would be bound only by deci-sions which they themselves make, but at the same time would be in the position to draw added support from organized labor in the fight for better conditions in editorial rooms.

They would also be in a more strategic sition to aid the struggle of labor for a clean, honest and militant trade union

Capitalist publishers do not want their writers to join the A. F. of L. They have openly said so. They know that a strong

to attack the New Deal and speed the drive toward fascism.

Here lies the real danger. To fight this danger and to provide themselves with a real weapon in the struggle to better their lot, the farming masses of the country, together with the workers and city middle classes, need to lose no time in building in every locality a broad, fighting anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

'Noiseless Nights'

OCTOBER is to be proclaimed a month of "neiseless nights" by Mayor La-Guardia. Newspapers, school children, business organizations, civic and neighborhood organizations and the police are asked to insure the success of the crusade.

We heartily endorse the fight against auto horns, street radios, open cut-outs. the banging of garbage cans and the like. The workers, above all, need rest!

But we have some pertinent questions:

According to press stories the police are to concern themselves with "unnecessary noise emanating from places of public assemblages." There are other references to "workers congregating in front of establishments," to "groups talking or singing in loud and boisterous manner.'

Can it be that our "liberal" mayor. der the guise of noise abatement, is about to launch a drive on the democratic rights of the people? Are the police going to break up street meetings, raid trade union gatherings, close down workers' social and cultural affairs-in the name of "noiseless nights"?

And finally, Mr. LaGuardia, is there any significance in the selection of October -the month preceding the elections? Can it be that you intend to direct your drive against the meetings of minority parties which by the very nature of things must rely chiefly on out-door election campaign meetings?

Mr. LaGuardia, we call on you to speak clearly on these questions in tonight's radio address. Meanwhile the workers should be on guard against all attempts to use this noise campaign as a pretext for the restriction of their civil rights.

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their discovery that militant workers can very easily be won for the Party and League with the correct approach, that the comrades re-We walked right into the midst of cruited without paying any atten- it. Bullets were flying all around tion as to whom and how they re- and we were forced to hide behind cruited. "X" especially was very an automobile We saw one woman carelessly recruited into the newly-formed shop unit. Once in the was a terrible experience. unit, he was given no personal at- It left a bad taste with me. I tention and no political training realized how desperate are condi-whatsoever. He failed to under- tions of labor in this part of the stand the role that Communists country. The strike a were outshould play in the shop. Because numbered by of this, he made a motion at a were, they? unit-meeting that political issues sharing the same fate. and campaigns should not be brought in during the duration of the strike; that they work on a injured. The wheels are roating purely "economic" basis. And be-cause of the political unclarity of the rest of the comrades this mo-tion was carried. This completely stripped the shop unit of their func-for Labor Party Platform stripped the shop une of the shop une of the shop as a Communist nucleus.

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From Y. C. L. Builder, Septemb

asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

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to the extent that he was expelled. Now X is attempting to disrupt the strike and cause confusion among the strikers by vilyfying the Party and union. This proves that sloppy recruiting is very detrimental to us. The communist have learned from this mistake and it will not be repeated. They have also correctly fought discrimination scalars the Negro workers in the shop. As a nucleus consisting of Negro and while workers, and the strike is making headway. Because of rec. making headway. Because of rec-ognining past mistakes and draw-ing lessons from their first two strikes, the "P" shop is better able to give leadership in the present success of the united front movement, also depending on the electoral system in operation." success of the united front movement, also depending on the electoral system in operation." (Resolution of the VII World Congress of the Communist International.) a the met

send "its warmest greetings most fervent best wishes" to the and-every other school is supposed to be non-political. How long do Italian armies in Eritrea' and Italian Somaliland. you think a teacher who preased That this is not the usual foryou think a teacher who preached

Kew Gardens, N. Y.

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serious tropical diseases and have been shipped away. That means one out of every ten soldiers has died or is seriously ill. One thousand, in Here is a little help for the cause. As artists, we appreciate your ar-ticle on the Daily Mirror. Of course, artists being "visionaries" and cive to discipline nor morale fore the battles begin.

"idealists" cannot expect to have Here's a description of the arrival cious exploiters of ignorance as Kobler, Brisbane and Hearst, whose of 4,000 soldiers on the giant liner, Gange, who Mussolini thinks must be cheered up with "warmest greetingo"

"Nobody sang," says the eye-wit-ness. "The port ignored this new detachment. Sailors, aboard the

cruisers offered no greeting." **CINAL** point: The cabinet concludes with some whistling in the dark about the Italian people-being "wholly solidified around ine ensigns of the Fascist revolution." and assuring the questioning ones that the frequently stalled "mobili-zation" would be finally called: as if will be even if not with its ori-

have proof to show that even his closest friends don't believe he closest friends don't believe he knows much about what the people really think. We quote the follow-ing by Arnaldo Cortesi, generally recomized as semi-official Pascist correspondent for the New York. Times, undoubtedly gleaned by Mr. Cortesi after discussion with im-portant spokesmen for the ruling closest

Cliques: "But more and more as the rears to by Mussolini retires into the shell of isolation. His con-tacts with people outside have grown less frequent. He sees few-er and lewer visitors, and he has be come much more difficult to see. "As A CONSEQUENCE. HIS TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE AND THINGS IS LESS INTI-MATE AND HIS JUDGEMENT HAS FERILAPS BECOME MORE LIABLE TO FEREOR." The has erred in his judgement of the Italian people's real attitude to-wards the war against Ethiopta.