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# TALY HASTENS WAR TEST MOBILIZA

# Socialists and Unionists Invited to Hear Browder Report

### Will Be Discussed at Garden Thursday

### Billings Denounces State's Charges In Utilities Blast

# Chicago Tops Special Election Called

Having already won the flag in nal League, it is now out S

ekend is to be taken as an omen, en it's going to be pretty tough Detroit when it plays Chicago the World Series.

Ten Framed on Murder Charges Ask Aid of Trade Unions-Judge Denies Appeal for Postponement or Change of Venue

"Only the mighty hand of labor can stop the execu-

That is the burden of an appeal successfully from New Mexico State Priso. Santa Fe, New Mexico, and ten Gallup miners who face the fighth malty on frames.

Jury Hearing

Stress of Movement In the Villages

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Protests Grow SinkiangBlasts In Utility Raid Japanese Lies Jersey Governor Asks Provincial Government

is now being prepared by bitter anti-Soviet and anti-Communist propaganda designed to make the Chinese masses more receptive to the main link between the produc-tion of commodities in the industion of commodities in the industrial centers and their distribution in the villages, lagged far behind their tasks and their responsibilities. The net work of village stores has been insufficient and scattered.

Many of these small shops are not adapted for distributing a wide variety of commodities, the measure points out. At the same time, the consumers' cooperatives in the cities had lost their former significance. It was therefore decided to throw the whole weight of the consumers' cooperative movement to the sup-

cooperative movement to the sup-port of the villages, as a further step in breaking down the differences be-tween town and country in the So-viet Turion

P.avda Sees New Epoch
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—"The decion on the village cooperatives

# special election Nov. 5 to select a successor to Representative William F. Brunner, of the Second Congressional District. Brunner, a Democrat, resigned Sept. 27. The special Congressional election will be held on the same date of the Assembly balloting. Alel, situated on the western end of the Baltic Sea, is evidently beling converted into the chief base for the German submarine fleet. The present flotilla consists of six submarines. Y-7 to Y-12 of the German submarine fleet. A school for submarine navigation opened in Kiel early in the year. (Continued on Page 2) In 1934 the Soviet Union paid 25,000,000 marks of the total sum I Dead, Many Hurt FarmBuyingPower As Dynamite Blast Drops 14.3 Percent Rucks Mino A.

### Pravda Sees New Era in Only One-Third of Vote Cast Because of Red Tape in But sting

# Ariguani Aids

Extensive damage was done on Cayman Island, Little Cayman and the Island of Brac by the hurri-cane which swept over Cuba Sat-urday, but no lives were lost.

### Soviet Union Settles German Credit Account

# Rocks Mine Areas Since July, 1934

t rocked seven counties, offi-is revealed today.

Damage in the 30-mile radius of cent above last year all farm commodi

# C. I. CONGRESS Gallup Murder Trial SOVIET UNION NAZIS INCITE Radio Stations Are Held Ready; RESOLUTIONS Set for Next Monday REORGANIZES POLL RIOTS British Labor Party Chairman **ELAsks Military Penalties in War**

British Note Pledges to Fascist Recruiters Steady Stream of Troops Up 1d Covenant of 12 New Britain, Conn., A agae of lactions

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Naval agreement the report com-(Continued on Page 2)

### Political Prisoners In Spanish Jail Of 140,000,000 Marks Greet Thaelmann

# Seed Alu of P lice

protestors after he had delivered a recruiting talk gl riying the hunger am war folkes of Muschini at a meeting of Italian war veterans here Sunday Police, in the role of the restraining friend of the proverhial bully, obigingly restrained him and he drove away under strong police protection.

nim and he drove away under strong police protection.

A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly Italian anti-Fascists, also booed Vincenzo Vedovi of New York City, National Commander of the Italian World War Veterans, another speaker, as he called for cannon-fodder for Italian Fascism's robber war against Ethionia. robber war against Ethiopia. A small army of police held back the infuriated crowd.

# **Fascists Mass**

Hostilities Expected to Plans Guerilla War

Fascist Provocations

Emperor Haile Selassie I, it was

firing from Italian machine guns and artillery designed to "for

(Continued on Page 2) Cuban Police Attack

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 30 (UP)).

Party

Police, using pistols, clubs and
rubber hose, broke up a demonstrayour in mat the
transport to demonstrators were attending memorial services for the fifth
anniversary of the student. Rafael

### Unification of French Unions LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 30.—One July this year was 14.3 per cent less than in July last year despite the later occasion as a country of the dynamite explosion than in July last year despite the

### Leave Italian Ports Fer East Africa

ROME, Sept. 30. - Rome buzzed

on the exact day, the date being variously set at from 24 hours to 10 days.

ing its last effort to preserve peace On 3 Fronts and Italy, Great Britain and France are conducting private negotiati

There followed a long list of aller

The Ministry of Press and Propa-ganda announced that it had in-structed all radio stations to half all programs as soon as the call for assembly has been issued, and clear the air lanes for orders and instruc-

Installation in all squares and im-portant meeting places of loud speakers, over which the assembly

### Draftsmen Rally to Honor Martyr Win Battle For Union Pay

# Soviet Arctic Expedition Returns with Valuable Data

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In Second N.Y. District

Nazi Submarines, First of Flotilla,

Anchored at Kiel

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The first flo a of German submarines is not accomplished fact in Kiel har

Final Election Rally rior to Primaries To Be Held Sunday

vote. The capitalist papers a very light vote in the prit the votes on primary day, Oct. It is estimated that at least

### Gallup Trial Set For Next Monday

### Detroit Auto Release of Krumbein Is Asked in Petitions

Committee for Freedom of Labor Leader Cites Typical Letter From A. F. of L. Unionist Illustrating Reason for Incarceration

Not content with the adoption of resolutions by their ade unions and other organizations, thousands of indi-

### Military Penalties | Fascists Mass in War Are Asked

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of the Party.

This represents an increase.
The affiliations show a slight decline and now stands at 1.897,231.
On the financial side the picture is not too rosy, particularly in view of the approaching. General Electics.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Great Brit-uin's loyally to the League Covenant ple nal Labor Defense to save us in this horrible fate. We declare to the whole worldare innocent victims of shame-framed-up murder observed.

# In DetroitonCommunism

LinkAutoManufacturers Cleveland Candidate for and Hearst to Thug

On Three Fronts

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## \$1 Per Person It was learned on reliable authority that Ethiopia has completed its defense plans and has decided on a huge guerilla force blanketing the nation with sparsely distributed groups of warriors. It is understood that the plan already has been effected in most sections.

**Test Mobilization** Active in the demonstration yes-terday were Frances, Brown, Com-munist candidate for Alderman in the Thirtieth District, and Edward Smith, Communist candidate for Asblyman in the Seventh Assembly

### **Projects Council** Wins Pay Raises fascist government for shouting "Long Live Ethiopia!" After the agents left Donahue at the frontier, the rich young American took a train for Paris. His

ican took a train for Paris. Risexpulsion from Italy was confirmed by a government spokesman who said he had admitted he was the only person responsible for the pro-Ethiopian gesture.

The specific incident in which Donahue was involved, according to reliable accounts, consisted of shouting "Long Live Ethiopia" from his Rome hotel window at a passing group of faselsts.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow and her Danish nobleman-husband still are in Rome. The government spokesmen said the couple had expressed their admiration for Italy and the strongest ties of friendship for her.

Mayor Brands It as Echo of Hearst

# In Sears Case

### Communists I.O. Ford Flays Mother Bloor's Release States Enact Defy Bombers Smith's Tirade To Be Asked of Governor 14 Gag Laws;

Prominent Nebraska Liberals, Headed by Paul Crosbie, to Present Petition-Imprisoned Leader Pleads for Injured Co-Defendant

Today Paul Crosbie, together with a large delegation of prominent Nebraska liberals, church people, workers and farmers, will call at the state capital in Lincoln, to present

### Union Unity Protests Grow in France Hailed

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leave this path hereafter. They know that trade union unity on the basis of the class struggle places an invincible weapon in their hands in the fight for bread, freedom and Deutsch Declares City

Island Escapes

Death Toll Despite

Fury of Hurricane

By CAPT. CHARLES LORBER
(Copyright. 1925. by United Press)
MIAMI. Fla., Sept. 30.—I flew
into Bimini Ione of the Bahama

Media Escapes

"They know that the realization of trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union center. The tollers of France, having already given he-role examples of the supreme loyality to the interests of the working class will now show the tollers of the whole world what people who overcome "the organizational weak-need the property of the whole world what people who overcome "the organizational weak-need the property of the bahama" in the realization of trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union center. The tollers of the working class will now show the tollers of the winole world what people who overcome "the organization of trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union center. The tollers of the world world what people who overcome "the organization of trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetus for the creation of a single world trade union center. The tollers of the world world what people who into the creation of the union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetuation of the union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetuation of the union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetuation of the union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful impetuation of the union unity in France can and should serve as a powerful imp

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Crempa was wounded in a knee and

the face of this terror we declare that we will more than fulfull every quota set forth in our three months plan of work, that we will double the Party membership, that we will double the circulation of the Daily Worker."

Defense Group it itionary forces of the working class in France. This great victory is a direct result of the painstaking work of the Communist International which has strived for many years to consolidate all sections of the deputies has been arrested. Charles Remiey, and the relatively worker." stringing high tension wires.
Only one of the deputies has been arrested. Charles Remley, and the relatively light charge of manslaughter has been placed against

SCOTCH PLAINS. N. J., Sept. 30. Before the farm home of John rempa there stood today, spot-

# Against the Utilities

in the fight against the Consolidated Gas Company, Aldermanic in perfect condition. The crew is President Bernard S. Deutsch de-On Staff of WPA

More than half of the administrative staff of the Works Progress, Administration will each to the organizational weaking creases effective today, General Hugh S. Johnson, W. P. A administration will after the center of the storm will after the center of the storm and other clerical workers, computed by the collar organizations.

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By CAPT. CHARLES LORBER (Coppright, 1985, by United Frees)

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and overcome some opposition caused by the sales tax and other unpopular measures.

### 75 Introduced Many Will Come Up at Next Sessions-24

in U. S. Congress

to Room 913, 35 E. 12th St., Tork City.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—The Korean Revolutionary Party, the Independent Party, New Independent Party and the Great Korean Independent Party New Independent Party have formed a united front at a joint congress for the independence of Korea against Japanese domination.

### Soviet Expedition to Arctic Returns

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of the sea, the atmosphere and the lower strata of the stratosphere were studied. Scientific equipment manufactured in Soviet factories, Soviet designs were lowered to the depth of 3.200 meters (about 10,496 feet). Soviet radio automatic test-

center of an area of shallow wa

farthermost point ever reached by any ship after raising the proud flag of the land of the Soviets

## Reorganized

in their aggregate complete the cre-ation of a 'new order of civilized cooperatives,' which is absolutely necessary in order for the U.S.R. to be a fully socialist country,' as

Union in Orlando

Against Fascism,

For Labor Party

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept., 30., Resolutions condemning German fascism, the fascist forces in America.

Will Speed Commodity Distribution

"In the city, cooperative trade has lost its significance. Its tasks are fully carried out by the department of workers' supplies in the factories and by the rapidly growing atstered trade. Thus the time is ripe for completely replacing the cooperative trade in the city in order that the consumers' cooperative societies may accomplish a radical improvement in the development of village.

## Longshore Locals Urged to Reject Ryan's Terms

# COHET ACTION PLANNED

Police Censor Admits Gag Law His Only Precept For Barring Soviet Film-Legion Reactionaries Behind Drive-Public Protest Is Urged

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30. — The Detroit Cinema Guild is taking immediate court action to force police film or Joseph M. Koller to permit the showing of the "Youth of Maxim," Soviet film scheduled to begin here Friday but banned because it was "subversive." The law

recipion of this picture, which ighly praised by foremost art in the United States, has do a storm of protest from among whom are individuals ment in art circles here.

To End Federal Aid

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Statement of Guild

The police department on Privatoring informed us by telegraph that the permit granted us August 30 to show the 'Youth Maxim' find been revoked, always and the original permit was issued to us after the police had wed the complete picture," the did statement read.

Aside from the financial loss inved, we feel that the denial of a opportunity to see cinematic pression of other countries relicts the cultural life of Detroit. We are therefore proceeding to be legal action to protect these uses and we ask our friends to opport us by advising the press.

Mayor and the police commismer of their feeling."

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One of the transients present at the meeting explained what would happen if relief were stopped.

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t subversive Russian films."
He insisted that he now has a
erfectly legal right to declare the
Im "subversive" as the Dunckelaldwin gag bill has gone into eflect. Statements from the individals of the "protesting" organizaons who insisted on helping Koller
ensor the picture, reveal that the
leaf fear is that the picture will
rouse the youth here, especially the
long material carried it. The message reads in part:
"Our usual prompt handling of
inquiries and orders will be possible
only when the strikers again allow

hing Film with English Titles by D. SHOSTAKOVITCH Sept. 27th to Oct. 3rd

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BROAD St. Thea. - Kin. 9696 Awake and Sing!

Waiting For Lefty

MUSSOLINI RUSHES MUNITIONS TO ETHIOPIAN BORDER



Here is shown a camel transport making the long journey through Italian Somaliland to the border with war supplies in preparation for the Fascist attack on the independent Negro nation. Emperor Sclassic has a nnounced he will mobilize 10,000,000 adults in defense of the country.

# in Ambridge

Officials in Stronghold of Steel Trust Resist Workers' Efforts

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 30.—If pressure on local officials continues, for the first time in the history of Beaver County, a stronghold of the Steel Trust, the Communist Party will be on the ballot in the November elections.

The Communist Party has met resistance from the local authorities even in obtaining nomination papers. But they were finally got-

A mass sentiment against the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation exists here. The unemployed movement is daily exposing the county officials as supporters and endorsers of the Roosevelt hunger

The Communist Party program in the elections follows:

2. Per the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (State and Federal). 2. A \$1 per hour minimum wage; 7-hour day; 5-day week for all steel work-Consumers' Research

Union wages on public works proj-

Pete Karpa, section organizer of the Communist Party, is the Com-munist candidate for County Com-

unhindered delivery of our mail, and permit our employes to come to C.R.'s office for work, and until local authorities afford protection against attacks upon them and keep the roads which have been frequently blocksded open for their cars."

John Heasty, President of the A.F. of L. Local 20055 of the Technical, Editorial and Office Assistants

Pat Glancy, a leader of the un-imployed, is running for Clerk of

The Communist slate in Ambridge

lat Ward-Council Edward Sheradow-ski; Constable, Patrick Commora. 2nd Ward-Council Wm. Heinsl. Union, made public the text of the card. He denied that mail deliveries to the C.R. plant had been in-

### Transient Jobless C.P. Acts to Get Powerful Unions Urge thing the announcement, while the announcement with the control of the plained that the only read will Fight Order Place on Ballot Real Mass Labor Party

National Convention of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and Utah A. F. of L. Asks That All Progressive Elements Be Included

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30.—A complete de-nunciation of the capitalist system of production is emnunciation of the capitalist system of production is embodied in the resolution endorsing the formation of a Labor Party which has been adopted by both the convention of the Utah State Federation of Labor and the national convention of International Mine, Mills and Smelter Workers Union.

This resolution, to which was added the amendment that it be sent to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, reads as follows:

Whereas Six years of degrees.

Whereas, Six years of depression proves that capitalism is in the last stage of decline and that neither capitalist party can find a way out; and

way out; and
Whereas, The revolutionary change in the mode of production during the last fifty years has resulted in mass unemployment and increased concentration of wealth; and
Whereas, It is necessary that the present industrial anarchy of the profit system be replaced by a planned economy; and
Whereas, To make such a planned economy possible, the natural resources and means of production must be collectively owned and used for the common good of all the people instead of for private profit; and
Whereas, The capitalist system keeps wealth production down to a subsistence level and accepts mass poverty as a permanent condition; and

### Furniture Unions Milwaukee Strike Unite in Walkout; Gets Wide Backing Unification Seen In Seventh Week

he it further

Resolved. That this party shall advance a program of immediate political and economic demands.

Whereas, It is clear that work-

the present system endure; therefore, be it

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—With unity of action achieved the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, Local 10 and Upholsterers International Union, Local 15, an A. F. of 800 strikers at the Lindemann-Lounion, have joined in a strike for higher wages and better working conditions here, and have already forced six firms to settle.

Members of both unions have earled Trades Council and the Soare rallying to the support of the

Members of both unions have pledged never to separate again, and it is only a matter of days until amalgamation of both locals under the charter of the Upholsters International Union, Local 15. The strike is now in its seventh week and the workers have in this period carried on a number of milternational Union, Local 15. The ard Ward—Council, George Polk.

4th Ward—Anthony Penzillo. Louis
Horvatin: School Director, Barbara
Karpa.

\*\*The struggles with the police and strike breakers. Meanwhile the top cfficials of the Socialist Party have brought forward a resolution which in Los Angeles.

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## Of Meat Prices Set in Detroit

Women Force Action as National Parley Is Called on Oct. 27

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 30.—
The Federal Tradé Commission, ordered to investigate the causes of high food prices, will begin its work in Detroit in about ten days, a report from Washington stated yesterday. The commission is able to begin its in estigation because of an appropriation of \$75,000 by order of President Roosevelt, a letter from the President to Representative John D. Dengell of Detroit revealed.

The strike was precipitated by the firing of Ulrich two weeks ago to make a place for John Ehler, recently returned from Nazi Germany. When the cake bakers protested the firing of Ulrich, Ehler tried to split the ranks of the workers by pitting the bread bakers against them. This section was answered with strike action.

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tive John D. Dengell of Detroit revealed.

With the investigation to begin definitely, the first round in the struggle began by the Detroit housewives comes to a successful conclusion. The next round is to see that the hearings are public and that the housewives and small butchers should be given full opportunity to bring the facts before the commission. It is likewise feared that investigation may be dragged for months while food prices keep soaring. The Women's League Against the High Cost of Living here, born out of the meat

To Plan Activities

The I. L. A had official delegates—Hugh Adams, well-known progressive, and Jack Mowery, popular longshoremen leader. John Brost, chairman of the committee, represents the Central Labor Council, along with C. T. Crane, George Buickerood, Volney Martin and Ed Graham.

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coupled with the investigation, another step of far-reaching importance in the war on high prices will be a convention of all organizations of housewives in the country called by the local League to meet in Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 27. This will be the first move to consolidate the struggle, which has now spread to many parts of the country.

ternational Union, Local 15. The workers have set for themselves the farps.

In New Brighton, Pa., Charles Cline will run for Council in the Second Ward. In Beaver Falls, Lilian Based to stille with the striking lian Hall is candidate for council. In Sewickley Township, John Skies will be candidate for school director.

Mason's, Knaster and Roberti shops will be candidate for school director.

MKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 30.—A being dance will mark the strike breakers. Meanwhile the top of the Socialist Party have brought forward a resolution which was passed by the City Common Council in the strike breakers. Meanwhile the top of the Socialist Party have brought forward a resolution which was passed by the City Common Council recommending the closing down by the police of all struck plants.

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HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 30 .-Cake and bread bakers at the Nassau Bakery Corporation here are back on the job after a two-day strike. They won wage increases and the part of the jobless and organized reinstatement of Henry Ulrich.

The strike was precipitated by the

The splendid support given the strike by the people in the neighborhood brought the controversy quickly to a victorious close.

To Plan Activities and Organization

the scope of its activity the Committee to Support Southern Textile Organizations announced yesterday that the name of the organization would be changed to the League for Southern Labor.

In meritance of the organization and Cereal Workers, unofficially, but anticipating official delegates soon.

by animations of housewives in the country called by the local League to meet in Defroit on Sunday, Oct. 27. This will be the first move to consolidate the struggle; which has now spread to many parts of the country.

Meanwhile the United States Labor Department has released figures which show that Detroit price increases were the highest in the country. Sliced bacon jumped from 21 cents a pound in 1933 to 48.8 cents in 1935. Sliced ham from 34.5 cents a pound in 1933 to 54.3 cents in 1935. Pork chops are up by 100 per cent.

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By 7,000 Since June

would be changed to the League for Southern Labor. In making this announcement the League of the control the southern which the southern which the southern which the southern which the southern workers are forced to struggle in their fight to build their organizations. The struggle to achieve a wage of \$1 a day in the cotton fields, instead of the 35 cents paid before the cotton pickers entered into their heroic strike, is indicative of the work and a sharper understanding of the problems facing the jobless develop. Delegates from the 'United Parmers' League make the long trip in from the country to serve. The AR-T.A.—ship telegraphers union—its also assisting.

John Cannan, of the N. E. W. F., is first vice chairman; Jack Wagner, secretary of the truckmen's association, is struggles of the southern workers of the committee; Irone Waldo, second vice-thairman; Jack Wagner, secretary of the truckmen's association, is struggles of the southern workers of the committee; Irone waldo, second vice-thairman; Jack Wagner, secretary of the truckmen's association, is struggles of the southern workers are forced to struggle in the cotton fields, instead of the 35 cents paid before the cotton pickers entered increases were the highest in the country. Silced ham from 34.5 cents a pound in 1933 to 48.8 cents in 1935. Pork chops are up by 100 per cent and lard is up by 200 per cent.

Wayne County Aid

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By 7,000 Since June licize the struggles and victories of Union heads the publicity com

day this week. The Congressman, who told Mr. Schlink that he vished to "discuss various phases of the situation." has thus far received no answer.

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### hands with the farmers and war veterans in a tremendous drive to organize all workers on WPA projects into local unions to fight for real union conditions on the relief jobs. U. S. Inquiry Bakery Workers endorsed a call of a local joint action committee for a conference to Win 2 Day Strike be held here on Sunday, Oct. 20, where final plans for a drive to In Hempstead, I.I. organize project locals will

PORTLAND UNIONS JOIN

Call for Organizational Conference October 20

Pressed in Central Labor Union-Farmers, Longshoremen and Textile Men Act

uniting with organizations of the unemployed and joining

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.-Labor unions here are

IN PLAN TO ORG

LOCALS ON W.P.A.

At the Central Labor Council meetings week after week, the necessity for united action on the labor has been the burning topic of discussion. At the last meeting firing of Ulrich two weeks ago to Sept. 22, delegates, led by John Brost, vice president of the I. L. A., reported on the plans of the committee, and urged all delegates to carry back to their locals the call

met Thursday, Sept. 26, delegates appeared, elected to represent various unions on the committee, not to sit and listen, but to help in the

The Theatre Stage Employes had official delegates, Gus Jenkins and D. Dumas. Two textile workers were present—unofficial but eager to assist in the work Myrle Baker and Mrs. Bishop, both members of the Central Labor Council who have taken the initiative time after time in urging unity of action on In line with the broadening of the floor of that body. Both played

retary of the 'N.E.W.F., is head of the finance committee. John Brost is chairman of the committee on

### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

### Issues and Forces in the 55th A. F. of L. Convention

Pleads Inability to

Handle Orders

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 30. The four-week strike of Const

Research employes has crippled the

ARTICLE V.

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ntrols New Jersey. It is not sur-ising, therefore, that the courts led that Crempa's property was

el of land was very dear to ilin, he was filled with rage at the constant persecution of him and its family at the hands of the cor-coration. He again tried to fight or his land.

they began a systematic cam-aign to terrorize the family. uty sheriffs stood close to the ase, ostentatiously practising, wing tear gas bombs. One hibor, who grew orchids, com-ned to the authorities, that the gas was hurting his flowers, the authorities did nothing for Crempas until a few days ago.

HEN the deputy sheriffs came, and drove the family outside eir doors by throwing tear gas mbs into the house. The deputy heriffs coolly reised their guns. hey aimed, and murdered Mrs. remps. They pumped shot after to tinto her husband. They left is woman lying there, grabbed the year at them.

Do you see, comrades, what restrain at them.

Do you see, comrades, what restrains of the public health department of the State, reports an alarming increase in tuberculosis.

Cases reported this year are running substantially higher this year and social insurance as one way to help check the disease. There is no doubt in my mind that if these the victims had enough nourishment, and were they free from economic worries—they would not have been reported 7,000 cases of the as against them ago, an unfavorable difference of 614.

This growth in tuberculosis-sufferness of Americanism—of equality all—of life, liberty, the pursuit happiness?

The history of our class is filled.

THE history of our class is filled with such stories. There was the Ludlow massacre of children by the Rockefeller interests. The Morgan interests have shown they can do just as well.

Things like these tell us, before Farcism has established itself, what Tascism can be. The thing it means to us is doubly intensive work uniting our class forces, making the united front against resolution, was ordered to "leave town" of free speech exposes the fact that against the boas class will be faced with it squarely between the eyes. In our class is the power, the tremendous power, to make the boas class, which was responsible for the murder of Mrs. Crempa, to gurry like rais, before our wrath.

Now we are not strong enough to thing those basically responsible for this murder to working-class justice. Some day we will be. But now we can and must demand that the boas agents who did this thing, shall not escape the electric chair.

Budents, belp your anti-war aght by making collections for the 180,000 drive to keep the Bally Worker in publication:

The Morganization that takes its stand firmly with the poverty-stricken poor farmers. It shows that terror is not only directed against the Negro people, but against anyone who stands tirmly on the side of the oppressed farm tollers.

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### From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

### Reader Urges Unity in Fight On Encroaching Utilities

mains alive.

The power company placed the unsightly and hideous towers and cables acros Crempa's farm. Like any decent respectable citizen, he objected and the court gave him a condemnation award of some six hundred dollars, whereas his property became parmanently ruined. Crempa fought long and hard, with yesterday's result.

Vertising space.

Capitalism is having its dying gasp. It is showing a false raily which so often ends in disappointment to the patient's friends. It is up to the Progressives, Socialists and Communists to forget their differences. Let us unite.

We heartily agree with this correspondent's plea for unity, Despite

Crempa fought long and hard, with yesterday's result.

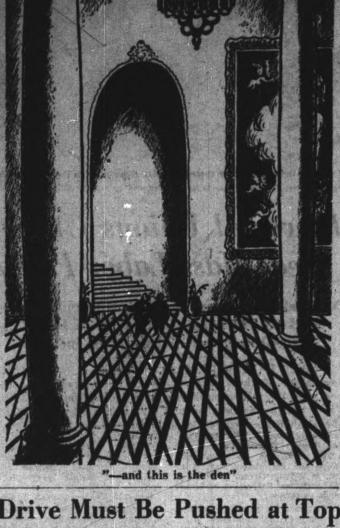
The writer of this letter was employed in the Right of Way Department of the Telephone Company and understands the crooked deceptions and understands the croo

### Cites Growth of T. B. in Illinois In Appeal for Social Insurance

erisis are creating havor with the cause there are thousands of pe

By a Worker Correspondent nearly always an underestimation of CHICAGO.—The long years of the real situation. This is true be-

### Wrkers, Layoffs Seen Ahead Correspondent Gloversville Tannery Speeding Up



### Drive Must Be Pushed at Top Speed to Finish by Nov.

With great intensification of activity needed to finish by Nov. 1, a large number of Communist Party

DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh C-14 C-14 Finnish Buro large number of Communist Party
sections and units and organizations are represented on today's list
in the \$60,000 drive of the "Daily."

In Boston Worgester sends the
C-17. In Boston, Worcester sends the highest sum, \$5. The Quincy unit cends \$20. Providence and the New Bedford Unit show up well.
In Cleveland, the big sum comes from Section 2, the first section in Cleveland to go over the top.
Detroit gives us a resounding response from Section 8. Section a elso helps swell the district's total. The Jewish Branch, 37, of the International William Section 1 total to date. The Jewish Branch, 37, of the In-ternational Workers Order, is down

for \$15 and the Finnish Total to date
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### Optometrists Ask Support In Strike on Busch Stores

y an Optometrist Correspondent had to study for four years at NEW YORK CITY.—Up until re- Columbia University and pass cently, employed optometrists were State Board examinations in order the only group of employed profestionals who held back from union-eyes, has been ruthlessly exploited

### Aged Man Fired for Protesting Abuses, Aged Man Fired for Protesting Abuses, amined to see if it contains T.B. germs. Don't waste your time taking shots and medicine, because the delay caused by these useless procedures may be endangering your

By a Worker Correspondent up with an official. "Sorry," he chances for an early cure.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A welfare said unctuously, "we've got to maintain discipline at all costs, within 30 days you ought to realize with any of your chest will be taken and your phiegm will be examined. You must not be satisfied with any of your must not be satisfied with any official.

### **Elevator Operators' Union Officials** Disrupt Rank and File Meeting

number of officials of 32-B.

At last, we thought, President rank and file brothers gave a good Bambrick's appointed "yes men" account of themselves. After this have come to see an education as disturbance and the arrival of the to the proper conducting of a meeting. They probably remembered the
incident at the meeting held by 32-B
at the Star Casino on which octinued our reguliar rank and file \$2.00 casion our esteemed President ad-meeting. \$19.70 journed the meeting without the Brothers of 32-B: a word to the recognize a brother's point of order.

41.00

As a keen observer, I had noticed that the new arrivals had entered the hall like a tribe of Intered the hall like a tribe of In-

that position at every meeting) ex-NEW YORK CITY.-Last Wed- tended the courtesy of the floor to nesday evening, Sept. 18—a regular our visitors, who, thereupon promeeting of the Rank and File mem- ceeded to upbraid our members for bers of Local 32-B, Building Service belonging to the rank and file move-Employes International Union, was ment and issuing dire threats if we under way at 229 W. 48th Street. dared to continue educate the

In comparison with the rarely held general closed meetings of Local 32-B, the rank and file membership have insisted on democratic, parliamentary procedure at their gatherings.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order, the brothers were gratified to see the entrance of a number of officials of 32-B.

Though outnumbered, the militant are to continue educate the brothers in the cause of unionism.

A brother, rising to defend the rank and file and to answer questions on the floor, was unmercifully heckled by our paid employes of Local 32-B and during the resulting disorder, they got busy with their favorite tactics of slugging and kickling recognized rank and filers.

Though outnumbered, the militant

By a Worker Correspondent
GLOVERVILLE, N.Y.—The Glovers of the Glo

### Social-Democratic Betuddlement on the Sanctions Question

-By THEODORE REPARD-

Medical Advisory Board

sionals who held back from unionisation and mass struggle for better
living conditions. Result: speed-up,
low salaries and very long hours.

Six months ago the Association
of Employee Optometrists was
formed. Since then conditions
were improved in a number of establishments on the basis of strikethreats. The union is now meeting
its first real test of strength. Employed optometrists working for the
Busch Credit Jewelry Stores are on
strike for higher salaries, two
weeks vacation with pay and recognition of the union.

Conditions in the Busch stores
are a commentary on professionalism and health services under capitalism. The Corporation has been
making thousands of dollars a
month out of the labor and long
hours of its employed optometrists.

The professional skill and hardwon experience of these men, who

worker here in Birmingham, aged 64 years, fild not like the abusive language the boss on the relief project used in issuing orders. The aged man pulled out a long "switch-blade," started cleaning his finger-nails with it, saying, "Young feller, I may be on relief. I may be old and half-blind, but I don't take "somehow" without having a job you had better take it back, before you start shaking hands with St. Peter."

The foreman at once back-watered and apologized for the language he used. The old man returned to work and no more was thought of the matter, but the foreman rankled at "the breach of authority." Next day the old man received a notice that he was no longer on relief.

The aged worker took the matter

maintain discipline at all costs. Within 30 days you ought to realize that it does not pay to threaten people with knives." The old man pleaded without result for himself and for his family of five.

During this desperate month the aged man's son, age 18, and his daughter. age 19, obtained money "somehow" without having a job of the family in food. These 30 days broke up the family. At the end of that time the son was sent to the Civilian Conservation Camp and the daughter is no longer at home and her parents seldom hear from her. The aged worker's pride has been swept away the activities of his son and daughter during that month.

Thus capitalism, whose paid lackeys lie about the break-up of the family and home in the Soviet Union, has torn up another home. If you really have T. B., you should either be sent to a sanatorium for

Please write to us again and let us know how you have fared. The subject of T. B. has been treated fully in a series of articles published in "Health and Hygiene" in the July and September Issues. An article on the treatment of T. B. will appear in the October issue of "Health and Hygiene."

Small Pox Vaccination C. of Union City, N. J., writes:-

A. "I have a girl five years old who will be going to school this Fall. She has not been vaccinated seen people made cripples with vac-cines. Could you advise me as to

To AVOID confusion at this time, when cases of infantile paralysis are still prevalent, it would be un-wise to have your child vaccinated

wise to have your child vaccinated against small pox. The New York City Department of Health recently issued a warning on this subject. However, your fears on the subject of vaccines are largely unfounded. Vaccines against such diseases as small pox, typhoid and the paratyphoid fevers have been established as safe and reliable agents in the creation of protection. agents in the creation of protection Before the introduction of small

pox vaccine, the people of the world were periodically subjected to epimany as 33 per cent, and left the lives. Backward countries, particu-larly where callous imperialism has brought the subject people superior exploitation and inferior medical care, still suffer from the scoure

of small pox vaccine in more pro-gressive countries has reduced small pox to a rare occurrence. Obviously, therefore, all children should be

Pive years is certainly a safe age at which to vaccine. If your child is in good physical condition, and is not suffering from any illness, you may, without any fear, have her vaccinated.

Body Odor

Body Odor

A. G. L., Cleveland, Ohio;—B. O. is a swindle that high pressure salesmanship has sold to a gullible public. A person who works hard, sweats, and is exposed to dust and dirt in his job, will develop an unpleasant odor—if he does not wash sufficiently. If he bathes daily or several times a week, he will not have an unpleasant odor.

Unfortunately, those who work the hardest and thereby get the dirtiest, are those to whom our present society gives the least opportunity to maintain a satisfactory cleanliness by returning staryation.

cleanliness by returning starvatic On such wages, it is often imode sible to obtain living quarters wifacilities for bathing.

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

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## Change the

IT TOOK Uncle Sam a long time to catch up with Al Capone. The old Uncle is very easy-going and tolerant with gunmen, pimps and gangsters; it is only when a strike is on, or when workers and farmers develop a few anti-capitalist ideas that might hit him in the pocketbook that you see our fat old dollar-loving Uncle leap into action

Anyway, just before Uncle finally and reluctantly nd to his bad boy, Al, an article appeared in that sterling organ of smut and fascism, "Liberty." It was written (maybe ghost-written) by the natriotic Al Capone. The article, believe it or not was an attack on prohibition, and a rational ation of why Al was breaking the law.

Al said he was a patriot. But he was also an honest businessman who operated like any other honest Babbitt on the sacred principle, "Give the lic what they want." If they wanted liquor, he gave it to them. The fact that this was illegal broke his heart. The way to save the country

And the "Reds" ought to be abolished too. said Al. "We must keep our America safe and are; unspotted from these alien hordes who would ar down our flag of freedom," Al trembled, with came just a little too late. Al went to jail, anyhow. He should have hired a staff of press agents and brain trusters a whole lot sooner.

### Al Capone Mussolini

OOK at the way Japan and Italy have gone about

sand miles away from Italy. There were a hundred Italian adventurers and visitors in the whole land, perhaps. The Ethiopians never had any planes threaten Italy, nor did their frontiers touch Italy. They were as much of a menace to Italy ador, let us say, or the island of Bermuda.

But Ethiopia has undeveloped gold and metal thes, and much fertile land. Al Capone Musso-id decided to grab the wealth of this free and ud little nation. Just like that!

So he planned his campaign. And he was verer than Al Capone. Before he sent out a sgle gunman, Mussolini sent his press agents and single gunman Mu brain trusters into action.

These intellectuals discovered an en on the part of Ethiopia to destroy the great Ro

"They are savages," roared Mussolini, the man who assausinated Matteoti, and who fed castor-oil to oid Socialist college professors, and sent out gangs of young gunmen to beat and kill trade union leaders and their wives and children. "They are savages, and we are civilzed. Europe is in danger. Let us save the Acropolis and the poetry of Dante from these barbarians. Shall we permit them to attack our symphony orchestras and libraries? To arms; the tyrant's heel is on our

And so on and so forth. It has been a display of bunk unequalled since poor, innocent Barnum went to the bunco-steerer's haven. Maybe many naive Italians believe it. But the rest of the world can only snicker. The frame-up is too raw and Like all such frame-ups, the Reichstag fire by Hitler, the Mooney frame-up, it must tually expose itself. I think it will take the Italian people less than six months to see through it, as the world outside sees it now.

### Gunman Saviors

thousands of unarmed, non-political Chinese peasants and their wives and children, set fire to their homes, slaughtered their old people and babes in arms, the Japanese militarists also indulged in this kind of lofty moral talk.

China was threatening the ancient and peaceful civilization of Japan. How, you may ask? By daring to exist, and presuming to control the rich mines, mineral fields and farm lands of Man-

So the indignant and moral burglars and highwaymen of imperialist Japan proceeded to Man-

The farce is still going on. Now they are after North China, and in a New York newspaper I read that Major General Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese army in North China, is feeling indignant again and dreadfully moral about the fate of Chinese civilization. It is the signal for another massacre, no doubt

"Japan's continental policy aims at the salva-tion of 400 million exploited humans, and Japan will exterminate any one obstructing her," he

The gunman-savior of civilization also warned the western powers against interfering with his holy mission. Japan will not allow dismember-Japan will not allow dismemberment of China under western control, he said.

"Japan will restore the traditional policy, cor-cting western materialism with Oriental spiritual

So, as I said before, Al Capone was a crude bungler in the gentle art of murder. He, too, like Japan and Mussolini, should have hired a few cheap intellectuals to tell the world that he was defending civilization and the eternal spirit of man.

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### The Plot Thickens! LITTLE LEFTY WELL I GOTTA BE SCIENTIFIC JUST LIKE A REAL DETECTIVE! LESSEE NOW, COULD IT BE -



### **FLASHES** and CLOSEUPS

BS DAVID PLATT

HAVE been having some inter-esting talks with Roland Galin, our American theatre and film dent who has just returned from Poland, Belgium, Paris and the Soviet Union, where he passed most of his time. Being more interested of his time. Being more interested in the film, I asked Galin to tell me about the Soviet directorage. Eisenstein Pudovkin, Dovzhenko, Ekk, what they were doing, how they were living, where they were working, and he started by teiling me something of his visit with Alexander Dovzhenko, famous director of "Arsenal" and "Soil," whose new film "Air City" is going to be shown at the Cameo this season.

Galin spoke of his meeting with Dovzhenko as one of the pleasantest remembrances of his stay in Moscow. . . But let him tell you about it in his own words. . .

HEN I telephoned him at the HEN I telephoned him at the factory (and that is what inems studio is called in Russasking for an appointment to him, he invited me to come to home that same evening, examing that the Pottlikha factory And that is that Radek is a Party writer could have written that masterpiece of ironic wit, "A Lesson in History for the Archbishop of Canterbury" in which he answers that worthy's

was I free, and how! I recollected side which the stuff of the most gifted essayists of the capitalist world appears pitiful, thin, fulle.

Who but a Party writer, a passion-though a mutual friend introduced me, I had to call many times every day for a week, and then finally give in the space of twenty-four "porty world appears pitiful, thin, fulle. Who but a Party writer, a passion-though a mutual friend introduced me, I had to call many times every day for a week, and then finally save up in disgust, because I got overstatement or omit one relevant.

Here are portraits of revolutionary.

Dovzhenko, sitting nearby took the gun on his knees and while conversing with me was expertly clean-

"Having finished cleaning his gunhe assembled it any inviting me to
the table brought in a cake with
white frosting and pieces of orange
strewn on top. Pouring me a cup
of tea, he cut me a large slice of
cake and was it good! I was interested to know whether he came to
the cinema from the theatre as
many Russian film workers had.
'No, I used to be a painter. I might
say that I think my early work as
a painter has been of immense
value, because it developed my pictorial point of view." He talked
about his life, about his love of the
Ukraine, about his peasant ancestry,
and from listening to him, I realized
what makes his work so human,
what it is which gives it its lyric
quality."

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

### RADEK: Master-Journalist

PORTRAITS AND PAMPHLETS. By Karl. Radek. New York. Mc-Bride. \$2.50.

Reviewed by MORRIS COLMAN

IN his introduction to these twentyfour articles by the leading So viet journalist, A. J. Cum

begins to write, could not fail to make a powerful impression who-

so far out of the city that it writer. He is one of us, a Community ould be so much more convenient of me to visit him at his home.

"At first I did not think I underprobably than that of any other the history of the heads of the count of him correctly, surprised that Communist journalist. But it gives od him correctly, surprised that Communist journalist. But it gives could get an appointment so his talent the only stuff to work on lations to the ruling class and to sally. But he repeated 'you may me this evening if you are free.' It gives him stuff to write about be-

day for a week, and then finally gave up in disgust, because I got such a runaround that it became ridiculous.

"When I arrived at the modern new apartment house for cinema workers, on Ulitza Gertsens, it was about 6:30 pm. I climbed and climbed, floor after floor, until I reached the sixth. There on the door I was greeted by a metal plaque with the name 'A. Dovzhenko' neatly engraved. I was ushered into a good sized works.

In the name of the Soviet Government, in the name of the Soviet Government, and climbed, floor after floor, until I reached the sixth. There on the sore door I was greeted by a metal plaque with the name 'A. Dovzhenko' neatly engraved. I was ushered into a good sized works.

In the name of the Soviet Government, in the name of the Soviet Government and continue



KARL RADEK

tastrophe, the struggle in the Party, the struggle with the class enemy, the struggle against the objective obstacles to the rapid industrialization of the country the lone and tion of the country, the long and difficult road which led to the triumph of socialism.

with an account of the major political events of this epic of history, Radek goes on to take up the most

the story of Felix Dzerzhinski, the In lifting much of Mr. Cobb's ganizer of the Cheka, who wished ost to be Commissar of Education of Polent and who will be that the commissar of Education of Polent and who will be that the commissar of Education of Polent and who will be that the commissar of Education of Polent and who will be a marginal to the commissar of Education of the commissar of t for Poland, and who saw that the when it is not like spoken speech, most important task he could fulfill is not like spoken speech.

Nor did the playwright or the playwright to speed the day when he might devote himself to education was to organize the defense of the revolution against the enemies at home.

broke the resistance of its enemies.

iy engraved. I was ushered into a fronted with the catalog of his deform there into a good sized room serving as combination living and dining room. Dovzhenko came forward to greet me and as I shook his hand, I studied his genial face, handsome and straightlined, his warm hazel eyes, not being able to conceal the admiration I have long had for his work.

"I sat at a French window, there"

Ironted with the catalog of his deformance and fronted with the catalog of his deformance and front there into a good sized trayals of all his noble-sounding come to life as the roots of their degeneration are laid bare.

The most important and the long longest article in the book is on longest article in the book is on Stalin. This is because, inevitably, the history of Stalin is the history of Stalin is the history of the first ten years of socialist writers, for he read all of the writings of Wilson, and studied his whole struggle between Leninism and Fedotov, the wreckers, come to life as the roots of their degeneration are laid bare.

The most important and the long longest article in the book is on longest article in the book is on Stalin. This is because, inevitably, the history of Stalin is the history of the first ten years of socialist of the first ten years of socialist of the world he lives in.

### ing it. He explained that hunting is quite a hobby of his, and that he hasn't had a chance to clean Theatre League brings to light theatre groups in popularity. Among eral news reviews, and a feature to see in the store of the new seems in the st his gun since he recently returned a considerable increase in number this type of theatrical presentation entitled "Hunger, War and Fascism" from location work in Viadivostok, and dispersity of the new part of the danger group under the dispersity of the new part of the from location work in Viadivostok, and diversity of its member groups is the dance group under the di-Dovzhenko appears to be around 38 and diversity of its member groups is the dance group under the di-years of age. He is of medium and individuals. Ranging from rec-

All this entertainment can be there is a soft Ukrainian accent to the pronunciation. His entire bearing was so casual and informal that it immediately put me at my ease. He asked me about New York City and about my work there, showing and about my work there, showing an outstanding group is the New
The New Dance Group is also an important member of the League has brought under its roof important member of the League has been entertainment can be roof important member of the League has been entertainment can be roof important member of the League has been entertainment can be roof important member of the League has been entertainment can be roof important member of the League has been entertainment can be roof important member of

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# WORLD of the

Blurred War Tragedy

Reviewed by

JAY GERLANDO

where another writer might stop

[T] was inevitable that "Paths of Glory" should have been made into a stage play. There is a hor rifying quality about that novel of the French Army that would in-Radek goes on to take up the most the French Army that would inpersonal direct aims which are after all the fundamental reasons for Communist politics—the aim to Howard; his adaptation reads like achieve the welfare and the fullest development of every human being.

Thus we find in the book a tender have thought that simply here. communist achieve the welfare and the fullest notings achieve the full achieve the fullest notings achieve the full achieve the ful With deep affection, Radek writes the story of Felix Dzerzhinski, the organizer of the Cheke who will be considered the strength and suspense of the novel.

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producer realize that a monotonou organ tune, such as that which gainst the enemies at home. intersperses the first ten scenes of 'inis same warm affection lies be-'this same warm affection lies behind the burning, shrivelling indignation with which Radek, writing in the name of the Soviet Government, answered the insolent note of the Diplomatic Corps in Petrograd in 1918 when they made a mealymouthed protest against the Red terror by which the working class broke the resistance of its answirs. Judging from what Mr. Howard

had to say about his play in a re-THE list of portraits and papers is too long to mention in full. Here are Lloyd George, Nansen, Bertrand Russell, Romain Rolland, Fritz the audience feel that war is a from reformism; his successors will be reformists because they are scoundrels"); here are Sun Vet

> by a man who not only makes faces Hughie Johnson but also emits the same guttural noises. In order to win a decoration for himself the completely exhausted 181st Regiment into an attack on a German stronghold which has already resisted two other French atempts to capture it. The attack proves to be are shot down while they are trying to get out of their trenches. To save It is not until the court martial

scene in the second act that the play comes to life with sufficient years of age. He is of medium and individuals reaging from the litation soloists to full fledged prohis hair streaked with steel grey, his voice is mild and deep and very pleasant to listen to, especially as dance groups and s oloists to films offers, among other numbers, the fersional theatre groups, from Marches" and "Forces in OpposiNegro quartet.

\*\*Marches\*\* among other numbers, the has come into prominence as well against them, the three soldiers are being tried for their lives. You hear them defend themselves with arguments that are indisputable.

exponents of mest of the theatrical arts.

An outstanding group is the New Theatre League and about mey vork chere, showing a keen curriosity about life in the United States and its film industry.

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In a scene that takes place just before the big attack the men are sitting about wondering how many of them will be alive twenty-four hours later. Didier, the one character in the play who might have been made into a militant class-conscious soldier, is made to ask such questions as "why this war" and "why are we nere" in the tone of a chairman posing questions for a schoolboy's discussion club; the answers that Mr. Howard offer are no less puerile. If he had the capacity to think of war in terms of society as a whole, instead of in terms of a few maltreated individuals, his technique would have been sharpened considerably and instead of pondering slowly over the pages of Mr. Cobb's novel, the drama would have been heightened

# Questions

Against the Sales Tax Question: Are Communists in favor of sales

Answer: Emphatically, no! The present spread of the sales tax plague has been consistently fought by the Communist Party. It points out that the seles tax hits those workers who can least afford a reduction in their living standards and leaves the rich untouched. In this connection an econo in a recent issue of the New Republic pointed out that, proportionately, the sales tax hits the poor worker 61 times as hard as it does the rich. This

is soaking the poor with a vengeance.

The capitalists have turned to the sales tax as a means of putting more of the burden of the crisis on the poor. The workers used to pay 30 per cent of federal taxes; now they pay 65 per cent, while the share of the rich has fallen from 70 to 35 per cent under the New Deal. But now in addition to imposing these burdens, the capitalists have adde the additional burden of sales taxes, which are no

enforced in 28 states.

These taxes cut the living standards of the poor. since they must pay on every one of their small purchases. Thus the tax is not a mere one or two per cent; in actuality it runs as high as 15 per cent as far as the workers are concerned. Not only is ths vicious movement spreading, but there are strong forces moving toward the adoption of a national sales tax. This movement is supported by the National Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst press and other reactionary groups.

It is necessary for the workers to fight this movement to put the entire tax burden on their backs. The burden of taxation should be borne by the rich and the big corporations. Their surplus funds could furnish the taxes needed for unemployment and social insurance, health and educational activity and other social reforms desired by the workers. One of the planks for a fighting workers' and farmers' party must be against the sales tax and for taxation of the rich.

### Literature to the Masses

How Can We Distribute 500,000 Copies of Dimitroff's Report

THE announcement in the Daily Werker of Sept. 25 of the launching of a drive to distribute 500,000 copies of Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World Congress of the C. I. in a 5-cent edition has left many comrades astounded. Many do not even see that the first printing order planned for 200,000 can be distributed. With such ideas in our minds we of course cannot achieve the task.

No one will dispute for a minute that there are several times over 500,000 workers, farmers and intellectuals working in shops, fields and offices, belonging to mass organizations and trade union to the Socialist Party and to other professional and anti-fascist organizations who would be not only willing but eager to study at first hand the policy of the Communists on the united front as laid down in Dimitroff's report. The question is simply, how can we reach these people with the sale of this

pamphlet? The best forces which we have for this work are the Party membership, 30,000 strong, and many additional tens of thousands of close sympathizers in the mass organizations, trade unions, and among Party press readers. The first mobilization of these forces for the discussion and popularization of the Seventh Congress decisions will be at open Party membership meetings in the major cities. At the first meeting to be held in New York on Oct. 3 a special time is to be set aside during the report of Comrade Browder for the sale of this namphlet and a drive is to be made for the sale of 40,000 then and there. The pamphlet is to be sold not only in single copies but in fives and tens. The comrades present, both Party and non-Party members, are to be mobilized for beginning the drive to bring Dimitroff's report to the masses. In other cities both district and section meetings of a similar character should launch the sale of the pamphlet in

Now begins the systematic, day-to-day distribution through the units and mass organizations, The pamphlets obtained at the open meetings should actually be gotten out among the workers by the time of the next unit or organization meeting. But the pamphlets will have reached only the Party membership and closest sympathizers. drive will have hardly begun to bring the pamphlet into the shops, trade unions and organizations, in the neighborhoods, among the Socialist Party membership, and, not only among the broadest strata of united front supporters, but also among those masses not yet determinedly supporting united front activities. This requires constant day-to-day plugging work by our Party membership and revoutionary workers building up through the sale of the pamphlet solid personal contacts with the

In connection with the sale of Dimitroff's report in the trade unions and mass organizations the Party fractions have an important role to play in instituting a regular plan and check-up for the distribution of this pamphlet to every possible worker within the scope of their activities. In connection with the popularization of the Seventh Congress decisions many other activities

will be organized or may be taken advantage of to bring our line to the masses. The Seventh World Congress decisions will be the subject of many Open Forums in the coming months. Discussions in organizations and symposiums on the united front, fascism, war and kindred subjects will furfront, fascism, war and kindred subjects will furnish a rich field for the discussion of the Seventh World Congress decisions and in connection with this the sale of the pamphlet. The pamphlet should also be sold openly wherever possible at the organization meetings, forums, etc. Workers' Schools in many places will build up special courses on the decisions of the Seventh World Congress. Every such activity furnishes new channels and forces for reaching new broad masses and bringing them into contact with our literature. into contact with our literatu

Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! ADDRESS AMOUNT

DAILY WORKER

## had for his work. "I sat at a French window, there was a unit of three of them over-looking a courtyard full of trees. A double barreled shotgun taken apart was lying on the broad window seat. Splendid Selection of Entertainment was lying on the broad window seat. Offered by New Theatre League Bureau his pride, Assolant blames the entire regiment for "cowardice"; and as an example to the troops he has

there is a soft Ukrainian accent to and movie features, from musicians tion."

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WARC-Myrt and Marge-

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WJZ—National Recreation Week—Dr. John H. Fini Associate Editor, The New York Times

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Tener WOR-Black Orch.; Rev-elers Quartet WJZ-Lum and Abner-

Stetch
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
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Nation-Prederic A. De-lato, Vice-Chairman, Na-tional Resources Com-

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WJJZ—The Amiable Strangler—Sketch

WASC—Frank Munn,

Tenor; Lucy Monnos,
Soprano; Concert Orch.

8:16-WOR—Gabriel Hestter, Commentator

8:20-WEAF—Wayne Ring

Orchestra

WOR—Jones Orch.; Etcn

Boys Quartes; Loretta

Lee, Songs

WJZ—Welcome Valley—

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Actress, Guest

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AND—Lawrence Thbett,

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Carl Hoff, Conductor
10:30-WEAF-Concert Orch,
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the pages of Mr. Cobb's no drama would have been he throughout by the inherent that exists between the bo the war and the men who as cannon forther.

Tear off and mail immediately to

50 East 13th Street New York, N. Y.

# Roosevelt Again Tries to Cover Up Collapse of Election Promises

MASSES OF AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST UNITE ALL THEIR FORCES TO FIGHT FURTHER PAUPERIZATION AND MOVEMENT TOWARD FASCISM

**OUINTUPLETS** 

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT continues to play blind

man's buff with the American people.

His speech at the dedication of Boulder Dam yesterday was another campaign document designed to cover up with glowing phrases the collapse of the promises he made when he took office two and a half

We have created the necessary purchasing power to throw in the clutch to start the wheels of what we call private industry," Roosevelt told his listeners.

He says this in face of the fact that the real wages

of the American workers have declined more than 5 percent under the New Deal.

On Saturday, in his speech at Fremont, Neb.

his eternal rest. But we are compelled to the extraordinary measure by the fingerpointings of the Old Guardsmen who edit that sterling organ of LaGuardia-Roose-velt-Socialism, the New Leader.

Like a certain lady of Will's the editor of the New Leader protests loud and long, with such depth of feeling in fact, that one must conclude that it is overmuch. The Communist Party, shouts the New Leader in righteous wrath, is appealing to voters "to support its policy of fusion and endorsements, a course which it calls building 'a united labor ticket in each lo-

Daily Worker also slops over in its approval of the Knickerbocker Democrats." All of which goes to prove to the pillars of Right Wing Socialism that "this is a desperate attempt to stay the process of degeneration by going in for more degenera-

The Old Guard, which co-operates with capitalist politicians at every turn, attacks the Communists because we follow the sound policy of co-operating with all pro-gressive forces in the fight against reaction! But Panken, Vladeck, Block and soon (so he hopes and prays) Charles Solomon are all connected with the La-Guardia administration in one capacity or another.

ministration is well and good, says the Old Guard; but to mobilize masses of workers-including groups breaking away from the old parties—against the LaGuardia administration is "degenerate." Your argument is too thin, gentlemen. You won't get away with the attempt to hide the "cunning sin."

The Young Worker Drive

THE campaign now under way for 6,000 new readers of the Young Worker, militant youth weekly, should get the unstinting support of all workers, of all enemies of fascism.

The Republican Party has a chain of youth clubs, while the Roosevelt administration seeks to gain control over the youth through the National Youth Administration. Various semi-fascist organizations are working night and day to win the youth as the shock troops of fas-

Against all these-and their various publications—the working class has the Young Worker. Every militant, every enemy of reaction, should respond instantly to the call for the increase of the Young Worker circulation. Every unit of the Communist Party, every union fraction should order bundles of the Young Worker.

Mrs. Crempa's Murderers Must Be Made to Pay

THE murderers of Mrs. Sophie Crempa must be made to pay.

These murderers are known. Yet only one of the eight hirelings of Public Service Corp. of New Jersey, who took part. in the murderous gunfire attack on the Crempa family, has been arrested, a he has been charged, not with murd but with manslaughter.

Why are the county and state au-

Is it because the state of New Jersey is run by Public Service Corp., and Public Service is run by the House

Who are the public officials who are helping to perpetuate this dictatorship by murder? And how long are the people of New Jersey going to tolerate them in

Strengthen the protests against this brutal crime. Demand an immediate, sweeping investigation and that Attorney

Oust the rule of Morgan's Public Ser-vice by building a fighting Farmer-Labor

greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed."

In other words, says Roosevelt, and he has been saying it with ominous frequency of late—relief must

In face of the fact that, as admitted by General Johnson in the New York World-Telegram Sept. 20, the WPA "cannot possibly produce 20 per cent of the esti-mated employment," Roosevelt is evidently determined to go through with the plans to end all direct relief by

Coolie wage scales for a small proportion of the unemployed and -starvation for the rest.

From CWA to PWA is a record of steady reduction in the living standards of millions of unemployed and their families, of repeated yielding on the part of Roosevelt to the pressure of the most reactionary Wall Street groups who are trying to drive this country along the path of Hitler and Mussolini.

There is no hope for the masses of the people in the New Deal. The only hope lies in uniting all our forces to oppose the further pauperization of the American people and to fight the efforts of the Hearsts. Coughlins and their like to build out of the broken promises of the New Deal a pathway to fascism.

A real new deal is needed: a fighting, antifascist Farmer-Labor Party that will unite the broad masses in defense of the living standards and hard-won democratic rights of the American

World Front

Cables Cry: War! War! War!

in the capitalist press

enough, tell of Mussolini's

Africa have begun activities on three fronts which are believed to

on Monday.
"There is not only manifest impatience for an immediate offensive but strategic reasons for one.

Italy's army on the high plateau across the frontier from Adowa

would have advanced days ago but for diplomatic reasons and because of fear that Great Britain would arrange for League sanctions or would intervene directly."—John T. Whitaker from Rome to Herald-Tribune, Monday.

CINALLY and most important,

though it sounds like a social

note:
"The Italian Consul at Harrar has been instructed to leave immediately for Jibuti. The Italian Minister, Count Luigi Orazio Vinci-

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### The Zero Hour Nears

DOME cables say: "War Is Imminent!" Wireless reports from Addis Ababa state Italian Fascist troops in Eritrea to the North are ready to march in three columns over the Ethiopian border. From the south of Ethiopia comes the ominous news-not denied in Rome-that some portions of the Italian troops have already crossed over the "ill-defined" Somaliland

The tortuous, zig-zag diplomatic maneuvers are rapidly coming to a head. Every factor presses for a climax. Mussolini is faced with a desperately growing crisis, and mounting obstacles within Italy. Weather conditions for war are now favorable. The Ethiopian authorities, fearing n attack at any moment, have prepared bilization of from two to three million thiopian fighters for defense.

Italian newspapers give full details for the 10,000,000 mobilization so long talked about, and now about thirty-six hours away. Some capitalist newspapers set the date of war as only twenty-four hours away. Others say not later than ten days.

The explosion that will rock the world certainly is now rushing upon humanity.

And in the face of these facts have we done sufficient throughout the coun-Ethlopia and for the defeat of Italian

Outside of New York, the united front developments have been slow. Even in New York not all forces or resources have been set into motion.

The time now is indeed short. Let us act without further delay!

### The Power Referendum

CUPREME COURT JUSTICE DORE'S ourt decision barring a referendum on the municipal power plant in New York City should not come as a surprise. The utilities emphatically do not want any

public expression, such as a popular poll, against them and their gouging policies.

This is the real significance of the whole power plant fight. To LaGuardia it is but a demagogic issue, a vote-catching measure. But the masses see the municipal power plant as a concrete step toward lower prices. A referendum would undoubtedly show the united sentiment of the workers and middle class people of New York against the monopolies. It might very well serve as a lever to broaden the struggle against all the poor-robbing

We Communists do not believe that a municipal power plant-or municipaliza-tion of all utilities-will solve the problems of the masses. But we emphatically support every measure, even though con-ceived by certain politicians for selfish political motives, that may tend to decrease prices. And, by the same token, we vigorously support the proposal to let the masses have their say through the refer-

### The Old Guard Doth Protest

O, what authority and show of truth Shakespeare, Much Ado About Nothing.

HE DAILY WORKER has great re-I spect, even veneration, for the ancient bard and we ordinarily would not disturb

Furthermore, bellows the scribe, "the

To take part in a capitalist city ad-

The youth must be won for the fight against reaction!

thorities showing so little desire to prosecute the killers?

General Wilentz act to prosecute the mur-



Vegro Youth in Unions Task of the Y.C.L.

"Is it any wonder that workers long without regular

jobs are going back to work?"

The real wonder is that in view of the fact that

all statistical agencies agree that unemployment has been steadily increasing and is now greater than it was in October, 1933, Roosevelt still has the

nerve (he expressed the same idea in his famous "breathing spell" letter) to spread the fiction that unemployment is declining.

The real purpose of Roosevelt's campaign of wilful

"In two years and a half we have come to the

hisrepresentation is indicated in his statement at

point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of

N OUR city there are thousands of young Negro girls engaged in industry, in the needle trades, laundry, cleaning and dyeing, food, housework; and manufacturing. These young girls are subject to the worst exploitation and dis-crimination by the employers. In the recent strike wave, many of these young Negre girls actively led picket lines and fought side by side with their fellow workers for better conditions.

conditions.

The American Pederation of Labor has long had a policy of discrimination and jim crowism against Negro workers in the recent period, however, the movement to organize the Negro workers into the same locals with white workers has gained support among the rank and file of the A. F. of L. As a result, today, in many trades such as needle, laundry, cleaning and dyeing, Negroes are organized in one local with white workers. A special council of local unons has just been organized for the purpose of intensifying activity among Negro workers by the A. F. of L. in Harlem.

We Young Communists cannot be

we Young Communists cannot be satisfied with the steps already taken by the A. F. of L. in organising Negro workers. Our task is to develop leaders and officials from among the Negro members of the union. We must effectively fight against all forms of discrimination in the shops against Negro members. Special committees should be formed in every union to concentrate on organizing the shops where Negroes are employed.

IN the Pordham Laundry there is a joint nucleus of the C. P. and Y. C. L. consisting of Negro girls and a few white workers. These girls are an outstanding example for the whole Y. C. L. and the C. P. for their activities in the union and the shop.

For 14 weeks these young com-

For 14 weeks these young com-rades led and actively participated in a strike. These young comrades organized relief committees, pleaorganized relief committees, picketing, and defense. Since the shop has returned to work they have organized the sale of 60 Daily Workers a week. A regular sale of the Young Worker and other literature, and collections for the various campaigns of the Party is organized. A short time ago they issued their shop paper and sold it for two cents a copy in the shop. The shop paper was so effective that the workers want it published every two weeks, and many have asked to write for it. In the election in the union they mobilized their shop 30 per cent to come down and vote for the rank and file candidates and program.

Commends Firm Stand

New York, N

Comrade Edito:

A strong word of praise to the Daily Worker on the stand in the editorial "On pline." This is a good beginning the errors comrades and sympathizers cialist meetings.

Most of our comrades ale as derstand the correct approach to Socialists. Let them be ever ant and resolute in their compaperate.

Practically all of these girls have led discussions in their unit meetings and are capable of acting as speakers or chairmen of meetings. There are, of course, many short-comings in the work of this unit, especially in drawing these young girls into the leadership and activity of the Section and the Y.C.L. This example should be convincing to all units and Sections of the necessity of immediately taking steps to develop consistent and patient activity and uiting arrange the young Negro in industry.

The York.

### utsburgh Negro Women's Clubs Act To Save Herndon

(Baily Worker Pittsburgh Sureas)
PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 30,—
Indorsement of the Angelo Herndon
Ampaign was given by the Citycounty Pederation of Negro Wonen's Clubs at their last quarterly
neeting, and a delegate to the Save
lingelo Herndon Committee was
lected.

date in this district.

Ida L. Payne, former secretime committee, stressed the same of immediate and company of each group represented shape of these clubs and the face of fascist danger, the Communists may, while reserving for themselves freedom of political agitation and criticism, participate in election campaigns on a common plate of the conference and into participate further in the angelo Herndon campaign.

Ida L. Payne, former secretimed unions (also with the organizations of the toiling peasants, handicraftsmen, etc.), and exert every effort to prevent the election of reactionary and fascist candidates. In the face of fascist danger, the Communists may, while reserving for themselves freedom to political agitation and criticism, participate in election campaigns on a common plate.

Sept. 14 conference and into the participate further in the angelo Herndon campaign.

(Resolution of the VII World Congress of the Communist International.)



### Letters From Our Readers

Comrade Edito:

A strong word of praise is due to the Daily Worker on the firm stand in the editorial "On Disci-pline." This is a good beginning to-ward correcting the errors of our

Besiders are street to write to the Daily Werker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of reheard interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized.

Wants Millions to See Bard's day resort, three stations down the railway line, to which he went year tenday morning."

In other words, with these war developments, the Italian Minister to Addis Ababa disappears and is reported somewhere on the railway initials will be printed.

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P. Did Guard.

Torread to the United Frontmay it be soon!

I. M.

Reports Disrupters Failed
to Break Up Meeting
New York. N. Y.
Under the social mine.
Interest the clown called "The
Voice of the People," in the New
York Sunday News of September
22th, appeared an item entitled
"Red's crowd snitched," signed by
"E. P. B." The tale goes: that 20
boys in Junion Navar Reserve uniforms came to Union Square with
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Forward to the United Frontmay it be soon!

The vicious system called Relief.

About 20 boys wearing navy uniforms came marching through Union Square Park beating drums and blowing bugles, followed by several fat men who may have been pork barret politicians. The boys circled the mesting about a dozen times. I informed the listeners that

The C. I. Congress on Elections

Election campaigns must be utilized for further development and strengthening of the united front of the proletariat. While coming forward independently in the elections and unfolding the program of the Communist Party before the masses, the Communists must seek to establish a united froat with the Social-Democratic Parties and the

lic Enemy Number 1," should be cir-drawal would be tantamount to a assembled around a meeting at culated by the millions in poster declaration of war. And evidently

omrades and sympathizers at So- Union Square, where I was exposing form, by the American League that is to be announced with his alist meetings.

The victors system called Relief. Against War and Fascism. H. R. safe arrival at Jibuti,