

-McGrady Due at Coast in Effort to Clear Scab Cargo

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.-Striking longshoremen tied up four gulf ports today, putting up a valiant battle here and in Mobile. Ala., against strikebreaking and police who laid down a barrage of tear gas on many of the docks in an effort to break the militant picket lines of Negro and white longshoremen.

The strike was called last midnight and has tied up New Orleans, Mobile Ala The union is de-Pensacola, Fla The union is demanding recognition, 85 cents an hour instead of the old rate of 75 cents, and abolition of the company union.

Support for the strike has been pledged by both the East and West Coast sections of the I.L.A., and it is expected that this will serve to bring to a head the dispute now going on between the employers and the LLA. on the West Coast. The Labor Relations Board there has handed down a decision declaring that the I.L.A. must handle scab goods.

Arrested Pickets Rescued

At Mobile police were unable to carry through arrests of pickets when strikers dragged the arrested workers from their hands. These strikers rushed through a barrage of tear gas and beat back the police who wielded their clubs freely in an effort to retain their prisoners. While announcing that the ILA of the Atlantic Coast had ratifed an agreement with the employers, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I.L.A., said in New York today that members of the I. L. A. on the East Coast would not handle cargo shipped from the struck gulf ports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1. -Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, was expected to arrive here today to attempt to "settle" the controversy between the International Longshoremen's Assciation and the Employers' Association over the refusal of the I.L.A. to handle "hot cargo.

The dispute developed when the union members refused to handle cargo shipped from British Columbia where a longshoremen's strike

The food crisis in Hitler's Germany One of the effects of the elimination is becoming increasingly acute, even abolishment of the departments and was in progress. It later grew when to the point of official recognition. the longshoremen refused to handle though it is known that Minister the technical side of the card syscargo that was shipped by companies that had been struck by the "coordinated" Nazi press to supwarehousemen and bargemen. **Bosses Boycott Union** press all mention of the food prob-The employers countered this move by refusing to employ union members who refused to handle the Attempts to regulate the prices scab cargo. This continued until and the amount of food is resulting there was a shortage of men since in illegal trading under higher the I.L.A. members would stop work prices. Even in Berlin, where the

broad masses of the people with the reports, discussions and decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International (Com-

All other Party assignments for Thursday night are cancelled. All Communist Party and Young Communist League members, without exception, have as their first and only obligation attendance at the Madison Square Garden meeting.

In addition all Communists and Y. C. L'ers are charged with the responsibility of taking those steps necessary to insure the attendance of the greatest number of non-Party people and should arrange, particularly, to bring shopmates, fellow trade unionists, workers from the neighborhood and Socialist friends.

The Communist Party and Young Communist League membership is instructed to be at the Garden on time. The doors will open at 7 o'clock. James Ford, chairman, will open the meeting at 8 p.m., and Earl Browder will begin his report promptly at 8:15. The meeting will close at 11 p.m.

Following the lecture, Browder will answer as many questions as time will permit. Contrary to previous announcements, however, it will not be possible to have discussion from the floor because of the extended character of his report. Browder stated

GermanWomen U.S.S.R. Opens

In Food Riots 1,000 Stores

revolt brought on by high food 1,000 new stores have been opened

district of Berlin, according to re- ters of the Soviet Union, fulfilling

ports in the Prague Social-Demo- the drive for increased outlets for

stuffs, participated in a demonstra- of Trade. This figure does not in-

Revolt Against High

Costs and Hunger

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PRAGUE, Oct. 1 .-- Hunger and

Troops used their firearms

freely in suppressing the demon-

Food Crisis Acute

situation is much better than in the

provinces, fats, meats and fruits are

disappearing from the markets.

Prague Press Reports Price Cuts, Abolishing the tion

of Cards, Spurs

Retail Trade

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 .- More than

35,000 Men Out as No Agreement Is Made. for 'Captives'

By Tom Keenan (Daity Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 1.- with enough mercy today to release More than 35.000 "captive" miners the father and son of the Crempa were still out today in Western family, John Sr., and John Jr., so Pennsylvania as steel corporations that they could attend the schedfailed to post work notices due to uled funeral of Mrs. Sophie Crempa. Mrs. Crempa, her body riddled by the unsettled character of the bullets last Thursday while defendsituation, with United Mine Work-ers of America officials openly ad-of a domestic foe. Deputy Sheriffs mitting that the captive mine acting as agents of the Public Seroperators have not as yet indicated whether even "recognition" as pro-vided under the old "agreement" in St. Stanislaus Kostka Roman vice Corporation, will be borne to will be continued. Catholic Church in Plainfield, N. J.

In District Four, Fayette county Although late today the two Crem-Frick Coke region, President Wilpas were still under arrest, it was iam Hynes brazenly hailed? the believed that their release on bail present contract, even though for would be effected in time to attend the "captive" miners no agreement the funeral ceremony has yet been reached, as a "bless-

ting to this region." He expressed the fervent hope that "some solu-tion can be reached without trouble." under which captive min-C. P. Sends Wreath ers will return to work. The vital Plans, scene of the tragedy. Con-question of those mines where the spicuous among the many wreaths U. M. W. A. has no contract with sent from friends and sympathetic operators, such as the 22 Frick neighbors was one from the Comwrecked most of the locals, 'can A touch of irony was pro A touch of irony was provided by be taken care of later," Hynes de-

the fact that the lights illuminating the room housing the coffin were provided with the current of

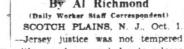
It is firmly believed by people in crat. Housewives, indignant at the high cording to preliminary data pub-price of potatoes, and other food-lished by the People's Commissariat though U. M. W. A. officials said Crempa, Jr., 16-year-old boy who was arrested on the night prior to such return-to-work orders would was arrested on the night prior to the killing, was due to the fact that he had been so badly beaten by deputies that the sheriff did not

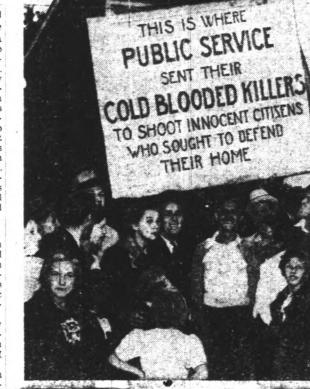
dare display him. **Press Not Permitted Interview**

Certain weight is given this opin-ion by the Sheriff's obstinate refusal

Neither H. C. Frick Co. (U. Steel), Vesta Coal Co. (James & U. S. Violates 1st Game Laughlin), Buckeye Coal Co. (Coal Co. Coal Co. (Youngstown Sheet & Tube). Crucible Fuel Co. (Crucible Steel) **Gallup Pledge** (By Cable to the Daily Worker) the stores in anticipation of in- nor Ellsworth Mine of Bethlehem creased trade for the past 24 hours. Steel posted work notices.

Up to Aid Victims of **Utilities Raid** By Al Richmond





Crowds of indignant citizens gather in front of the Scotch Plains (N. J.) home of Mrs. John Crempa, killed by a deputy sheriff in the interests of the public utilities.

to allow representatives of the press tor of the Vinebrook Farm and to see the boy. Plainfield Riding Club, on which The only person who could ac- premises young Chempa was ar-tually corroborate the story of the rested, declared: "The Sheriff's of-The only person who could acboy's beating refused to discuss the N. P. Gordonwood, propri

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Role in Conflict

safety, Count Luigi Orazio Vinci-igliucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, today ordered the immediate evacuation of the five Italian consulates in Adowa and Harrar provinces. While the Italian consuls were making every effort to leave the future war zone as soon as possible Emperor Haile Selassie received unconditional assurance of com-plete support from a delegation **Labor Party**

representing the powerful Yemen Arabs. Yemen is almost directly opposite Italian Eritrea at the southern entrance of the Red Sea. The Ethiopian ruler, surrounded For Sanctions by his retinue of counsellors, priests and military commanders, received the pledge of support of the Mo-But British Government hammedan delegation and expressed his welcome of it.

Adowa Attack Seen

Yemen Arabs Pledge Aid

to Negro Nation in

Event of War

(By United Press)

fication of her all-important

islands in the eastern Mediter-

ranean, the Dodecanese group off

the Asia Minor Coast, continues

at top speed, advices received here

In Astypalaia, 1,500 Italian

soldiers are speedily throwing up

fortifications, while warships, par-

ticularly torpedo boats, steam around the island inspecting every

In Carpanto, twenty-five large

airplanes, mostly bombers, have

arrived, along with two small war-ships which landed 500 soldiers,

one big gun and some quick-

Troops and enormous quanti-

ties of ammunition are constantly

being landed at Rhodes. Troops are constantly arriving at Caseos, where confiscation of all large

Large numbers of airplanes, torpedo boats and submarines are

concentrated at Calimno, unceas-ingly patrolling the surrounding

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 1.—Presag-ing the outbreak of Italy's invasion

just as soon as the Italian consuls

now in Ethiopia can scamper to

buildings continues.

today showed.

passing ship.

firers.

ATHENS, Oct. 1.-Italy's forti-

prices swept Wedding, working class in the big cities and industrial cen- clared. No Work Orders Yesterday no notices had been be issued today. Wage scales of the new contract.

tion in which a number of food clude the number of stores being shops were ransacked. Police and rapidly opened by the consumers' cooperatives in Soviet villages. as provided by the Guffey bill, will probably be agreed to by the cap-tive mine operators, local union All the stores in the Soviet capital are completing preparations for inleaders believe but of course the These events called forth tremen- creased trade that must necessarily main issue of recognition of the dous resentment in a number of result from the elimination of the union and the closed shop will not. large Berlin factories and mass ar- "ration card" system today. The rests followed in Berlin to terro ize personnel in all the stores has been the workers into submission, the re- increased and new price-lists are port of the Social Democrat states. prominently displayed in all the Supplies have been coming into

Local Aids "Captive" Miners

Local Aids "Captive" Miners Meanwhile the "captive" miners Witnesses for Murder stand ready to continue the strug-Trial of Ten Miners

the Public Service Corporation.

the dock. Faced with the widespread refusal of the I.L.A. members to handle the cargo the employers have attempted to make an issue of it by deliberately flooding all docks with goods from the struck warehouses or carried on scab cargoes. The scab barges are guarded by armed gun-

as soon as scab cargo appeared on

Series' Days **Find Detroit Ist in Drive**

It's Detroit!

Playing a brilliant game the automobile district emerged the victor vesterday in the first o' the World Series Drive Days in the Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign.

Detroit's score-read the following telegram:

"One thousand dollars pledged for Saturday afternoon realized. Three hundred dollars sent you seven hundred dollars on way. Sections One Seven Eight Nine over top. Poles Jews Hungarians still lagging out of town quotas not in sight. But Detroit pledges another one thousand dollars by October eighth. What are Cleyeland and Chicago doing?"

Detroit is playing against Cleve-land and Chicago. But these two districts are no longer the only ones games in Berlin. in the Series. Requests poured in upon the Daily Worker yesterday to put every district in the race-and it's the whole country's game from on! The Series ends Saturday afternoon. The district over the top by that time wins the Grand

National Drive Honor! At present New Jersey still leads Detroit, New York, Colorado, Chicago and Cleveland

nched up right after it. Romor Sections Today: Detroit -Sections 1, 7, 8 and 9; New ersty-Passale, Elizabeth.

work in the trade organization.

agencies which

shops

Scottsboro

formerly handled

of the ration card system is the

prices up for the great masses of first formal move on the part of ing. to gain such victory. "Eice people who cannot satisfy their the Alabama officials to mark of the their states." needs with the small purchases le- nine Scottsboro boys through a gally permitted. The Berlin police new legal lynching has been made ing only a spark such as a broad have recently conducted raids on with an order by Judge A. E. representative conference to set in stores to "reassure" the masses in Hawkins of Jackson County motion a determined fight to win the working class districts. Special (Scottsboro) to the jury commispublicity was given to a raid on sion to meet and re-fill the county out the captive fields. Sept. 28 by the Berlin Police Chief jury boxes. Judge Hawkins pre-

Helldorf on a store charging specu- sided at the first Scottsboro trials lative prices on pork. in 1931. It is not uncommon now to eat To Seek Re-Indictment

in restaurants who serve bread with-The re-filling of the jury boxes out butter or to buy dairies that will be followed at once by seleclimit sales of milk to a single pint, tions of a new grand jury and a no matte; how large the family. Po-licemen guard meat and dairy stores Thomas E. Knight, special prose-

to prevent speculation in food and cutor of the Scottsboro boys, for to enforce the law against selling a special grand jury session, ac-(Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 2)

Baltimore Council, Methodists

Urge Ban on Nazi Olympics

(By United Press) Games in 1936 gained tremendous BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 .- Asserting impetus yesterday as the National that the Nazi German government Council of Methodist Youth de-"has violated every sound principle nounced the Hitler regime and of democracy and religious freedom," the Baltimore City Council, called for American withdrawal 18 to 1, asked the American Olym- from the games.

pic Committee to withdraw all The protest by the National Coun-United States entries for the 1936 cil of Methodist Youth took the form of an open letter to all Catho-

"We feel that to participate in lic, Protestant and Jewish churches such an atmosphere would be a and synagogues in the United States prostitution of American athletic against American participation in traditions which recognize honest next jear's games. The letter reads

athletic skill, regardless of color, in part: race, religion or politics," a resolu-tion adopted by the Council said. "The leaders of Nazi Germany have a large stake in the meeting

If American teams participate in in Berlin of the 1936 O.ympics. Not the games, the Council urged that only would the games bring a muchthe country, with Philadelphia, Baltimore athletes "refuse to par- sought tourist trade to Germany. ticipate in any trials to become but the meeting in Berlin would greatly enhance the prestige of the Nazi regime within Germany and members of any Olympic team."

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Methodist Youth Act The movement against American participation in the Berlin Olympic

gle to establish their union and wir recognition in the pits of the steel of Propaganda Goebbels has ordered tem. All the workers employed in trust. Conferences of captive locals these departments have been auare being planned by local union

Are Deported

GALLUP N M. Oct. 1-Thirty leaders The attitude of commercial miners towards their captive men, women and children have brothers who have been "left out been deported from here to Mexico in the cold," although nearly all within the past few days, as the commercial mines are returning to United States Department of Labor in the first game between the Chi-work today, was seen in the action United States Department of Labor in the first game between the Chi-sanctions by Great Britain and the Harrar would be in line of an Smallalian United States Department of the press. Trial Speeded work today, was seen in the action of the Lilley local union which rushed its own portion of the prep-voted to lend all financial aid nec-essary in helping the captive min-the essary in helping the captive min-lup miners framed on murder ers to win their fight, and to take charges, who face trial Oct. 7, at

"Eight or ten families" more will The whole captive situation was be deported Oct. 15, the Depart-seen by local union leaders as need-ment of Immigration has anof Immigration has announced.

Among those deported within the past few days are five against whom recognition of the union throughwarrants of deportation were issued on a charge of "being Communists. Pat Fagan, President of District The Department of Labor, in rushing these deportations, has vio-Five, U. M. W. A., forecast today rushing these deportations, has vio-that "captive" miners "would re- lated its pledge, made last April.

main idle for a time" while agree- to stay all deportation proceedings ments are being reached. He said in the cases of potential withesses they were to confer with captive operators today.

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550 Taken Ashore Coughlin Starts After Transfer School to Teach From Ship on Reef Children Fascism DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- The first of

(By United Press) KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1.-

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1.— The 450 passengers of the grounded liner Rotterdam were set ashore to-day by the Privite training for anti-Communist day by the British freighfer Ar- schools got under way at Royal Oak when 200 children at St. The-

ugani. Oak wnen av chikaren av zer The Arugani also brought 100 resa's parish school stood with outmembers of his crew were left oath to hate Communism and work which is the objective of the geoent lin. aboard the 24,000 ton vessel held for its destruction.

fast to a coral reef at Morant Keys, Coughlin has announced that he 60 miles southeast of Jamaica. The Rotterdam ran aground Sun-to construct a naw school building Comme day night so gently that most of to construct a new school building the passengers were unaware of it. to take care of 1,000 pupils, and will The Rotterdam was 17 miles off also seek to spread the idea in other her course when she hit the key. parts of the country. The radio The passengers did not know what

off, since they had experienced good is thus hoping to combat the growweather for several days:

Allen Succeeds Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1 (UP).-The Democratic State Cen-tral Committee today elected Gov. O. K. Allen chairman and national would give the Nazis a chance to succeed the late Sen. Huey P. Long, Coughlin a member of the board of

who held both positions,

OnToday

Of Series

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 1 .--DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- With School-J Rowe and Lon Warneke slated of the Executive Committee's reso be the opposing hurlers tomorrow olution favoring the application of Selassie, present ruler. The city of World Series fever.

Foreign Office, accused the British government of being "criminally When the gates of Navin Field are thrown open, a capacity crowd responsible" for the coming Italoof 47,000 is assured. The question Ethiopian conflict, at the annual is not one of getting In; it's one conference of the British Labor ported at Bishoftu, three stations of getting a ticket. Speculators are Party today.

of getting a ticket. Speculators are asking-and getting-dizzy prices. Earlier in the day, George Lans-bury, head of the British Labor How baseball-mad this town is Party fraction in Parliament, quoted can be seen by the one fact alone the Bible in an effort to stave off that along one downlown block a vote for sanctions by the con-there are 113 pictures of Hank ference. Adopting the position of Greenberg, heavy-hitting Detroit complete Christian pacifism, Lansbury declared "that the greatest first baseman. But despite all the feverish sup-figure in human history put on port the town is giving its baseball heroes, the men that pick 'em take the sword will perish by the still support the Cubs. With pitch- sword." One observer here audibly

ing aces like Warneke, Larry commented that the quotation French, Charley Root and Bill Lee, would do better work if directed at the bats of the Tigers are expected Mussolini. to prove ineffectual. The Cubs, Hinting that election of a new

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Nazis Seeking Military Bloc As Move for War in Europe ^{prisonment} ¹⁸ years ago. McKenzie

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) strike at the Little Entente, par-MOSCOW, Oct. 1.-Cementing of ticularly Czechoslovakia. No doubt members of the Rotte dam's crew. Capt. Jan Van Volken and 296 stretched arms and repeated the the German, Polish Hungarian bloc, precisely this was discussed in Ber-

"In this connection, it should be negotiations, is seen here as a move to speed the war in Europe when noted that a recent widespread Mussolini begins hostilities in East campaign has begun in the Polish government's press for the wresting

played the role in Berlin of "These negotiations took place on connecting link between Fascist the eve of war operations in East Germany and Fascist Italy. "In any case, several Italian newspapers utilize Goemboes's presence in Berlin in order to again remind the British and French ministers that if Italy is not given complete

ger of the Home Owners Loan the solution of the Austrian ques-"For this, it is necessary to create

such a grouping of forces as would

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freedom of aggression

Is Condemned for The city of Adowa is expected to be the site of Italy's first and greatest offensive in an effort to avenge the defeat suffered by the While recommending the adoption Italian army in 1896 at the hands the Italian consuls in the future war zone when he recently left Addis Ababa on the French railway bound for Jubuti He was last redown the railway line, in the direc-

tion of Jibuti. Many of the Italian consuls now

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Mooney Plea **Is Supported** By Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-Ed-ward V. McKenzie, noted California attorney, was called to the witness stand today during hearings on Tom Mooney's petition to the California Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, which would free and vindicate the famous class war prisoner who was railroaded to life imprisonment on perjured testimony

McKenzie proved a valuable de-fense witness, testifying to Warren K. Billings's firm insistence of innocence of participation in the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Day Parade for which he and Moo

ney were framed up. The attorney told how he had visited Billings in Folsom Prison in 1930, suggesting that he apply for a parole

Billings flatly refused, McKenzie said.

McKenzie defended Mrs. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg, who was a taxi driver in San Francisco almost two decades ago, when they were framed up with Mooney and Billings of complicity in the bomb

outrage. Both Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg were freed, but Mooney and Billings against Ethiwere sentenced to death, a sentence Sees Blow at Little Entente freedom of aggression against Ethi-"Concretely this means primarily" freedom of aggression against Ethi-opia, it would be able to agree with later commuted through the intervention of President Luser 1, fol-German Fascism, thus confronting the powers with the fact of a funlowing indignant protests by Russian wo: kers under the leadership

of Lenin.

Union, writes: ing anti-fascist youth movement around the American Youth Con- Italy is engaged in Ethiopia, they

children with pro-fascist, anti-labor

ideas. Sylvester J. Christie, state manacommitteeman from Louisiana to Corp., was recently appointed by tion.

had happened to throw her so far priest, an ally of the fascist, Hearst,

ing anti-fascist youth movement

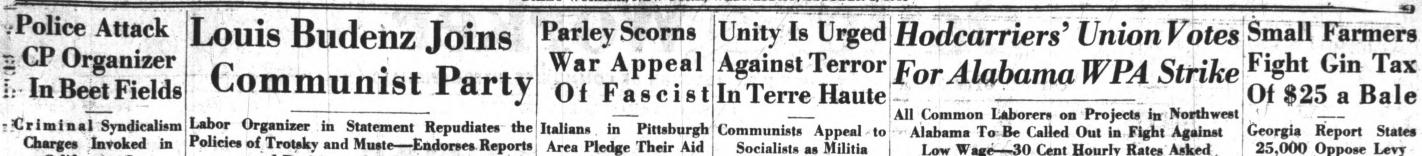
Commenting on the reports of from Czechoslovakia of that part German, Polish and Hungarian ne-gotiations, Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet that Premier Goemboes of Hungary

Africa, and that explains their aim.

gress through filling the minds of will be able more firmly to entrench themselves in Central Europe.

trustees of the parish school.

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California Case

SANTA ANA, Cal., Oct. 1.-For the "crime" of organizing agri-ultural workers in the best fields in a fight for better living conditions, Charles McLauchlan, Com---munist Party organizer in the oroOrange County sub-section, faces trial on two counts of violation of last year, when he severed his con- . the anti-labor criminal syndicalism

-law. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison last Monday, McLauchlan appears today for preliminary hearing.

McLauchlan was released Monday on \$5,000 property bail put up by friendly property owners in Orange county, and was immedi-ately taken to Los Angeles for medical examination following beatings administered by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard of Santa Ana. He was severely bruised about the body, with a possible fractured rib. Arrested Tuesday, Sept. 17.

McLauchlan was beaten and slugged by Police Chief Howard, who threatened to turn him over to the Los Angeles Police "Red Squad" nist International stands out and to vigilantes. Howard then took him to the Huntington Beach jail.

the evening of Sept. 18, his family It alone has raised on high the earrest until they read about it in the astounding achievements of the the Santa Ana newspapers on the Soviet Union under the leadership following day.

The two counts of criminal syn-dicalism are "advocating criminal syndicalism by the written and "spoken word," and "publicly dis-playing books, pamphlets, and other syndicalism." A number of books, France as an outstanding immedi-ter on the "pourth International" syndicalism." A number of books, syndicalism." A number of books. syndicalism." A number of book pamphlets and newspapers were ate example of what it means. assertedly confiscated by the ar-resting officer, Ralph Pantuso, concluded, was a triumph of revo-lutionary realism. No militant who tody at 917 Logan Street. Santa has read Dimitroff's magnificent

Police charged McLauchlan had 'bourgeois democratic rights' as a American charge of distributing Communist revolution; the use of national revliterature.

the time of arraignment

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 1. -John Williamson, Ohio district organizer of the Communist Party, recently returned from the Soviet Union, where he attended the Seventh World Congress of the Com-

munist International will be formally welcomed by Party members and sympathizers at a mass banbe held at the Cadillac Restau ant. 6 P. M.

quet is being arranged under the joint auspices of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League

and Decisions of C. I. Congress

Louis F. Budenz, well-known labor organizer and veteran of many strike struggles, yesterday announced his affiliation to the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Budenz was executive secretary of the American Workers Party (Musteites) until it merged with the Trotskyites



LOUIS F. BUDENZ

by the Communist Party-criti-

"As for Trotskyism: I have been

my own mistakes.

conclusion leads me to announce my affiliation with the Communist Party of the United States. "The announcement of this step L. L. D. Defense Retained McLauchlan was not booked until Works indefatigably for world peace

of Stalin. In the midst of capital-

The two counts of criminal syn- ist chaos, with Fascism rearing its a persistent and consistent oppo-

Ana, in the Mexican workers' dis- speech and the resolutions of the statement is a basic Trotskylte con-"En Machete" and "Obrero y Cam-new assurances of the victory of at a time when the U. S. S. R. is Italian people and all opponents of the working class. The defense of

under attack from the official war and fascism. American Legion, the Liberty A Parting poten tried previously in Placentia weapon against Fascism and as a League, the Hearsts and the Mac-Police Court but released of a mantle for the advancement of the Faddens!

olutionary traditions for the driving America has shown its vitality in gave him the following message for forward of Socialism and interna- forwarding a class struggle Farmer- the fascist regime and its agents forward of Socialism and interna-retained as counsel Charles M. Astle, of the International Labor Defense, and C. A. Weltner, of the American Civil Liberties Union. Unity, while combatting the ideology of Social-Democracy—these meas-Pascism. Thus has the movement day that the Italian workers have the interior of Ethiopia are head-demonstrated its understanding of sought to avoid the provocations of ing for Addis Ababa where they class for the conflict at its door-the American Scene. Armed with Fascists who have threatened to will connect with the French rail-

American Civil Liberties Union. C. P. Organizer To Be Greeted To the Greeted Class for the contact in the the party will advance, certain in the American Workers' Party with the knowledge (as Browder has stated) Trotskyites gave conclusive proof of that it is the heir of 1776 and 1861. the intrinsic weakness of the To its urgent call for unity in the former grouping. That develop- face of the Fascist danger, all ment eloquently confirmed the workers-Socialist Party members criticisms of such alignments, made in particular-must respond!"

In Cleveland Dyers Union Executive Spikes Girl's Charges the

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 1 .-- Charges made by Patricia Cramer against Charles Vigorito, president and John Tovano, perialist War in Abyssinia." secretary of Local 1733, American Federation of Dyers, were quet next Sunday. The affair will answered yesterday in statements issued by union officials 45 Public Square. It will begin at and members of the office staff of the union. Following her the newly formed united front. correspondent in Ethiopia. dismissal from the office staff of .

Party units and various work- the union Miss Cramer began pick- fice of the local where she was ers' organizations are preparing to eting the union office claiming formerly employed. "It is untrue that Mr Charles

federation and that he advised us not to join any other union. It

is also false and untrue that we

feared to act in securing another

charter, or that we were threat-ened and intimidated in any way

As a matter of fact, Mr. Vigorito

any promise of reward and with-

also expulsion from the union.

roil. Miss Cramer is a member of Local No. 1733, and her so-called

boss is the membership. As a loyal union member the least she

could have done was to carry out the decision of the executive

advance which she refused.

and its membership.

out duress."

as follows:

organized labor.

to Ethiopia

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1 .--Rejecting a personal appeal by Dr. Nino Calabia, Italian Vice-Consul in this city, for support of Musso-

lini's criminal war plans against the police, the Communist Party Ethiopia, thirty-five delegates from various Italian labor and fraternal cialist Party calling for united organizations in Western Pennsyl- action vania and Eastern Ohio, attending action.

a conference here pledged their or-ganizations to aid Ethlopia and support the World Congress of Italians known as "law and order commit-Against War and Fascism, which tees," the Communist Party called will be held in Brussels, Belgium, for a united fight against those Oct. 5 and 6.

The Italian Vice-Consul, who was shoppers in this city. an uninvited visitor, was permitted fifteen minutes to present his arguments. However, before accord-ing him the floor, the delegates compared with the strengthened called on Sergia D'Antonio, secre-tary of the Provisional Committee ers should be the guide for action for the United Front Against Im- in this case. perialist War in Abyssinia, to sound the keynote of the conference.

Assails Fascism

D'Antonio vigorously assailed the fascist attacks on the working Italian Fascism for dragging "forty class, the appeal suggested the folmillions of our brothers into a lowing catastrophe." He showed the in- action: creasing misery of the Italian peo-

was a delegate from L'Unita Oper-aia, anti-fascist newspaper. political or factual ground, but con-

Realizing the determined ganda opposition of the delegates to Mus- and the repeal of the anti-Labor ter on the 'Fourth International'— silence. Not a single delegate was Trotskyism shamefully declares: swayed by his appeal.

'Nowhere in the world is genuine Leninism so bestially hounded as delegate from the Provisional Com-in the U. S. S. R.' Such a vicious mittee for the Defense of Ethiopia, The delegates gave an ovation to who made an appeal anti-war actions by the Negro and

A Parting Message

Before the Vice-Consul was asked to leave the hall, D'Antonio, speak-"The Communist movement in ing in the name of the Conference.

break up our conference, a conference that has the noble aim of frontier preventing forty millions of our Four Italian consular agents at brothers of Italy, and our Father- Debra Markos, situated between preventing forty millions of our land, from being dragged into catas- Lake Tsana and Addis Ababa are trophe.

if you think that "However violent methods will hinder us from They are about a week's journey continuing our fight we will show from Addis Ababa.

masses.

you that you are mistaken. We will appeal to the miners and steel lieve to be the imminent outbreak workers of this locality because we of war. Cornelius Van H. Engert have fought side by side with them Charge d'Affaires of the American in all their struggies, and thus the Legation, advised Americans to culprits will be forced to submit to paint the stars and stripes prompressure of the laboring inently on the roofs of all buildings

manent United Front Against Im- skies, marked in contrast to the Fronte Unico Contro La Guerra Imperialista in Abissinia.") mperialista in Abissinia.") easy feat, according to personal ob-D'Antonio was elected president of servations by the United Press Mary Belcastro, youth representa-Mary Belcastro, youth representative, and five square miles, encircled by Mt. Hugo Romanin, treasurer. A con- Scellode, 8,000 feet high, and Mt.

Socialists as Militia **Opens New Drive**

Mill here by the State Militia and issued an urgent appeal to the Soaction to defeat the wave of re-

Pointing to this incident and to the formation of vigilante gangs forces which represent the open-

The appeal declared that the lessons learned from the recent history Making no conditions as to the

form of such united action except that it should be directed against lowing issues as a basis for united

The 100 per cent unionization of ple under Fascist rule. D'Antonio Terre Haute workers into the American Federation of Labor; lifting of martial law in Vigo and by the Communist Party-criti-cisms which in time have corrected dare to contradict D'Antonio on any release of all prisoners of military law; the building of the Workers organization of the unemployed Law, H. B. 221.

Blansett, section organizer of Terre Haute Communist Party. of the

Italian Consuls

for joint action. The Communist Flee Ethiopia committee consists of John Wil-liamson, district organizer; Frank Rogers; Arthur Murphy; A. R. Onda, and I. O. Ford, Communist (Continued from Page 1)

candidate for Mayor of Cleveland. The full text of the Communist in the interior are heading for the English Sudan or the Italian colony appeal follows:

in Eritrea by means of pack horses. Some are making the difficult "Cuyahoga County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party journey on foot. Either method is necessarily slow and laborious due Dear Comrades: to the heavy rains, which have not altogether ceased as yet, and the starting point, a new imperialist attack by Fascist Italy against the Negro state of Ethiopia. While ondemning this colonial policy of way line for transportation to the rape and plunder, it is also obvious that this will be the starting

point for imperialist war, involving the entire world. reported marconed on the right be taken by every organization. bank of the Blue Nile at Dejen action must be taken now

In preparations for what all benasses." **Permatent Body Formed** The conference set up a per-should be plainly visible from the

fascist explosion. clear its position against this im-perialist attack on Ethiopia-has (Il African bush. The conquest of Adowa will be no emphasized the need of defense of Ethiopia-but above all of welding together all forces in this

country to prevent the war, to struggle for peace. Adowa lies on a plain of about "Eve y worker and our Party welcome the appeal of the N.E.C. Semarate 9800 feet high of the Socialist Party to act im

Low Wage-30 Cent Hourly Rates Asked JASPER, Ala., Sept. 30 .- Delegates at a district meet-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1.- ing of the Hod Carriers Union voted to call a strike of all Following the arrest of eleven pickets at the Cofumbia Stamping The union is asking for a minimum wage of 30 cents

an hour. The present minimum is as low as 111/2 cents. \$25 a bale of cotton is admitted The union is asking for a mini- :

mum wage of 30 cents an hour. The Fifty per cent of the workers now present minimum is as low as 11-1/2 on direct relief will be dropped from direct relief rolls, R. Dupont cents. Involving more than 10,000 work-Thompson, chairman of the County

ers on W.P.A. projects in Jefferson, Weifare Board, announced here last Walker and Bibb counties and the weak week. Muscle Shoals district, the strike is expected to include common labor-

ers on private jobs. W.P.A. workers in Walker county workers will receive no aid whathave been on strike for more than soever a week against a \$22 monthly wage scale and have voted down all plans for arbitration. Every project in Walker county is closed down 100 per cent. a month to \$6.

To Cut Rolls in Half BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30 .- direct relief in Jefferson county.

Cleveland C.P. Appeals For Unity Against War

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.-Appealing for the creation Alliance of Indiana into a powerful of a broad united movement of all supporters of peace and anti-war fighters, the Communist Party of Ohio has issued our mouths we will go to jail." The legend, inscribed in black on a public call to the Cuyahoga County Executive Committee The appeal was signed by Miles of the Socialist Party for united front actions in support of

"Sept. 27. 1935

Unity in Defense of Peace

"Our Party has already made

Realty Values Up

ally refer to the following state-**Committee** Named A committee of five was set up ment "'The National Executive Comto meet with a similar committee of

mittee, therefore, calls upon all the S. P. to work out arrangements subdivisions of the Party to immediately arrange mass meetings in cooperation with trade unions and other organizations capable of such cooperation in protest against the mad policies of the Italian dictator.'

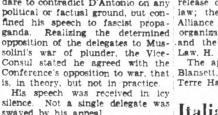
For United Action

"Since it appears that both our parties have adopted clear decisions and furthermore that we both see the need for united action, the Communist Party State "The entire world stands before new world war. It has as its Committee proposes and urges that we unite our forces in the most effective way to organize a broad movement of action and protest in Cleveland, involving very union and all types of ganizations, on behalf of the struggle for peace, against war and in defense of Ethiopia.

Communists and Socialists in "Decisive action for peace must France and now Italy, by standing shoulder to shoulder in this every group, every individual ready to defend peace—and that common fight, have not only created an effective movement but are serving as an inspiration to labor's ranks everywhere. Sim-"Matte:s are reaching a climax ilar beginnings have been made here in the U.S. A. in Chicago over Ethiopia. Days or even hours may confront the world with the and elsewhere, in uniting our ranks for this common task. broken dykes of peace, and blood pouring over humanity-or with the building of firmer walls of defense against the threatening

"Comrades! Time is short. Ac-Jersey tion is needed NOW. Delay would be fatal. We urge action by you on this appeal. We have selected a committee comprising Com-rades John Williamson, Frank Rogers, Arthur Murphy, A. A. Onda, and I. O. Ford, who will be ready to meet with a similarly field elected committee from the Socialist Party at the earliest pos-

tus and Leo B. Wojcik, engaged by the Crempa family, were working for the release of the father and son, feeling along mounted. Protest meetings are be ing held in many Jersey centers, groups arranging such meetings vary from the Communist Party to



25,000 Oppose Levy **On Cotton**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1. the dirt farmers of Southern Ala bama against the ginning tax of service of the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Administration. Faced with this growing mass movement against the AAA, the big farmers, business men and county agents have been organizing to sup-As the quota of W.P.A. jobs has ers. Last week they ordered W. C. been filled, this means that these Irby, state secretary of the Farmers Union, to leave Hartselle, Ala, after Irby had spoken there against

the AAA. Mr. Thompson also said that Despite these efforts to stop the those remaining on direct relief movement of the small farmers and would have allowances cut from \$12 a newspaper campaign designed to give the impression that the fairsers are supporting the AAA, farm, There are now 9,500 families on ers are reported to be organizing lirect relief in Jefferson county. against the AAA. In Georgia 25,-000 are reported to be violently opposed to the ginning tax, by Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture

Two of Crempa Family in Jail

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fice has it all sewed up. If we open the Crempa porch, reading, "Fu-neral postponed until tomorrow 10 A. M." did not disperse the crowd that had gathered there.

Citizens" Committee Set Up At the initiative of Stanley P vga

of Plainfield. Chairman of the Citizens' Committee which had been set up there to press for the pros-ecution of those responsible for the killing of Mrs. Crempa and to seek retribution from the Public Service Corporation, an impromptu

meeting was organized. Pryga, speaking to the 700 people assembled on the front lawn, charged that \$490 was stolen from the Crempa home on the day of the shooting. He stated that if the menfolk of the Crempa family were

not released by one o'clock, a march would be organized on the County Building in Elizabeth. The march failed to materialize. Trembling with emotion, Walter Crempa, cousin of John, declared, "She (Mrs. Crempa) died not only.

fighting for herself but for all of us. This country boasts of the tradition that a man's house is his castle. She died defending that tradition.

Dendunces Killing

Speaking for the American Youth Congress of Elizabeth, N. J., Sarah Marron branded the killing as "a fascist act by the Union County officials." She called for the organization of a wide protest movement throughout the State of New

> Others who spoke were Gcorge W. Sweet, local Democratic politician and former Freeholder in Unio County, Wjceck Haraez, of the Polish Chamber of Labor in New York, Sarah Disend of Roselle, N. and Mrs. N. Wolinsky of Plain While attorneys Leonard A. Pon-

The price of admission, including the dinner, is seventy-five cents.

Labor Party For Sanctions (Continued from Page 1)

leader of the Labor Party may not be far off, Lansbury said: "Maybe in the execution of your policy, I will be in your way." Dalton was particularly bitter in . his denunciation of the role played by Former Premier James Ramsey MacDonald and former Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon in negotiations between Italy, France and England looking toward mainte-

nance of peace. "The failure of Macdonald and Simon to take the wonderful opportunity at Stress to speak straight out to Mussolini was one of the greatest diplomatic crimes committed in this century," he said.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 1 (U.P.) .- The battleship Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, steamed into the harbor today from England.

The Queen Elizabeth halted only briefly, steaming hastily eastward toward the Suez Canal.

Thirty-one Royal Air Force officers and men were landed from the liner Kaiser-I-Hind for the Gibraltar base

Opening Game of Series Today (Continued on Page 2) with a 21-game string of victories under their belts, are in high spirits. The probable line-up follows: charges made by Miss Cramer as CHICAGO (N.) DETROIT (A.) Galan, 1.f. White, c.f. Herman, 2b. Cochrane, c. Lindstrom, c.f. Gehringer, 2b. Harthett, c. Demaree, r.f. Greenberg, 1b. Goslin, 1f. Cavarretta, 1b. Fox, rf. Hack, 3b.

Rogell, ss. Owen, 2b. Jurges, ss. Warneke, p. Rowe, p. American League umpires: George Moriarty and Bill McGowan; National League: Ernest Quigley and Dolly Stark

vocating the organization of the office staff into the Office Workers Union. Officials of the Office Workers Union later denied any connection with Miss Cramer. The following statement was is-

sued by the executive board of the union after hearing charges against Miss Cramer and her answer to. these charges: **Executive Board Statement**

"Miss Cramer appeared at the meeting of this executive board today, Friday, Sept. 27, to present her objections to her discharge. The board heard her objections and fixed next Friday night for a formal hearing of charges to be filed against her by John Tavano, secretary of the local. The hearing will be conducted before the executive board that night.

"During the discussion with Miss Cramer last night she admitted to committing certain actions in her discharge of her office duties contrary to the rules of this organization. It is upon these charges that she will be tried. When the hearing is completed and the decision of the board is reached a public statement will be made. If the executive board rules against Miss Cramer she has the right of every worker in this organization to

carry her case on appeal to the entire membership of the local union "Miss Cramer denied that she had given any statements to the press nor could she prove to the satisfaction of the board that the statements published in the press were true. She told the executive board that neither Charles Vigorito, president of the local nor Mr. Tavano tried to block the organization of an office workers local union in the office of this local union. She stated also that both officers of the union acted as complete gentlemen toward herself and the other clerks in the office at all times.

Meanwhile members of the union charges made by Miss Cramer as false and issued the following statement

Statement of Fellow Workers "We, Gladys Schaub, Fannie Perno, Mafalda Quintière, of full age, etc.-We have been in the employ of the Dyers' local No. 1733 as effice clerks and want to refute a certain statement made by one Miss Patricia Cramer, printed in one of the local news-papers recently, and also the reasons advanced by her as to why she was discharged from the of-

tinuations committee of eleven[°] was set up to direct the carrying out of Vigorito, president of the local. the proposals of the United Front insisted that the office employes remain members of the Dyers

German Women in Food Riots I stood.

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never interested himself in any lard and butter after the legal tradmanner, either expressly or im-pliedly. This affidavit is made by ing hours. us of our own free will without

Reflects Economic Crisis

The food crisis reflects the terrible economic crisis in Ge: many to-day combined with the "sacrifices" Previous to the hearing on her case before the executive beard John Tovano, secretary of Local which the Hitler regime is forcing the masses to make to pay for Nazi 1733 and the official who presented war measures, all reliable observers charges against Miss Cramer, issued agree. The attempt to put Gerstatement on the case which reads many on a war basis has led the sided. Nazis to aim at a "self-contained" "Miss Cramer was not fired by the officials of Local 1733 of the economy with a minimum of trading with foreign countries. Lack of Dyers' federation. She was dis-charged upon decision of the eximports and the scarcity at home creates this acutely critical situation ecutive board of the union. This which is increasingly breaking out came as a result of indisputable into open revolt.

evidence presented to the board against Miss Cramer which war-"Money should be spent on war needs without taking into considera-tion those sacrifices which the conranted not only dismissal but sumer must bear," writes Der Deutsche Volkswitt. This journal "The action of Miss Cramer in blaming union officials for her suggests the creation of reserves of pork and other meats. This would dismissal because of her alleged union activities is far from the tion of agriculture even more setruth. Her misstatements are believed to have been inspired by vere than at present but has very enemies of the dyers' local and slight chances of success without making the army and the rich pay "As to 'arbitration' of her disfor the improvement in the concharge neither of the accused ofdition of the masses. Obsevers here have no illusions about the ficals are in any sense bosses of the members on the union pay-

latter happening under Nazi rule. A Correction

A typographical error occurred in forces in capitalist Europe. to \$4,565,484,911 the commissioner esterday's top editorial on Presi- "The German, Polish and Hun- said. Of this \$3,459,490,203 is propvesterday's top editorial on Presi-Dam

board until the membership meeting. Vigorito distinctly told her that if she was of the opinion that she had been unjustly discharged, she had a perfect right to appeal from the decision of the executive board at the next membership meeting and with this gave her two weeks' salary in

solini. "Her action in taking her case before the public instead of the union membership proves the cor-W. A. to W. P. A.", etc.

rectness of the executive board's action in dismissing her. Organstood that I did not block any ized labor of Paterson can rest attempt to organize the Office assured that the board's action Workers Union. In fact I urged was fully justified and is serving the girls to join the Office Workthe best interests of the union ers Union. This can be verified by any of the girls employed in the local office ' "I want it expressly underThe task of conquering this area mediately against war and for till not be easy if it is stoutly de- defense of Ethiopia. We specific-

have to ascend through passes from the Mareb Valley, which is about 3550 feet high at the place where I stood. It is within gunshot of Ethicpia and commands a marvel-lous panerama of the Ethiopian Assessment Increase Slight Mountains in every direction.

The most advanced Italian out-

New York real estate owners will was the J. Pierpont Morgan Library pay a basic tax rate of \$2.63 per at 219 Madison Avenue, the assessed post, which served as an observation post, is at the very edge of a \$100 of assessed valuation on their valuation of which was \$1.165.000. cliff which drops a sheer 1,500 fect. \$100 of assessed valuation on their Many ranges and positions on the property, it was unofficially esti-Many ranges and positions on the property, it was unofficially esti-8-Cent Cut Seen Ethopian side of the frontier have mated yesterday. The estimate was The estimated tax rate for 1936 been plotted from this position based on the figures for the tenta- is 3 cents lower than the basic rate been plotted from this position. Across the valley is the easiest tive assessment of taxable real for 1935. With local improvements, crossing, the river which flows estate property issued yesterday by particularly in Queens and Brookthrough a deep gorge and is about William Stanley Miller, president of lyn, homeowners of these boroughs 80 yards wice and three feet deep the Department of Taxes and As- will have to pay very little less than now that the flood water has sub- sessments.

There is in the entire city \$15,- payments to meet and, in the So it is to be presumed that if 592,747,571 of real estate that can majority of ceses, stationary or re-the Italians enter Ethiopia this will be taxed in 1936, Mr. Miller said, duced incomes, the small homeone of many points of entrance. This is an increase of \$100,640 over cwners are in the same difficult According to present reports the final assessment for 1935. there is little concentration of Besides the assessments on real Ethiopian troops between the river estate there will be approximately \$700,000,000 assessed on special and Adowa. Officers say that there are posts of a few hundred franchises, Mr. Miller estimated.

frontier guards who can be seen from the Italian side a mile away. The increase in real estate assess-But camel caravans continue to The increase in real estate assess-come across from Ethiopia to buy ments is based on the improvement

in the markets on this side. There in the whole realty situation, acare no roads in the ordinary sense, cording to the tax commissioner. "Rents have been stabilized, vacanadjusted, fewer foreclosures were Nazis Seek commenced and a more hopeful feeling permeates real estate activi-

Military Bloc "A (Continued from Page 1)

damental change in the relation of

dent Roosevelt's speech at Boulder garian negotiations again remind us erty belonging to churches, asylums. regarding the activities of the Fas- old age homes, pairiotic, benevolent am. One sentence read: "From C. W. A. to P. W. A. is a cist forces which are striving to and other institutions. Among the

employed and their families, of re-division of Europe. peated vielding on the part of "The fact that the activity of Ban Urged On peated yielding on the part of "The fact that the activity of Roosevelt to the pressure of the these forces is headed by German most reactionary Wall Street groups Fascism only proves that it is the who are trying to drive this country chief menace to the peoples of Cen-along the path of Hitler and Mus- tral and Eastern Europe, and the security of the overwhelming num-

This should have read: "From C. ber of countries on the European continent.

will not be easy if it is stoutly de-fended, because the Italians would

"With fraternal greetings, "JOHN WILLIAMSON. "District Organizer, Communist Party of Ohio.

sible moment.

N.Y. Tax Rate Is Seen at \$2.63; the G. A. R. Reported Improving

John Crempa, Sr., who is in the Elizabeth General Hospital under a police guard, was reported to be improving. The two bullets that struck him while he was rushing to the aid of his wife did not injure any vital arteries or veins was the result shown by an X-ray taken by Dr. Rocco M. Nittoli. One bullet is lodged in his leg while the other struck his wrist. Mr. Crempa broke down and wept yesterday afternoon and pleaded for the release of his boy who until late vesterday was unaware of the fate that befell his

mother. Meanwhile County Prosecutor Abe J. David pushed preparations for the Grand Jury investigation of the case next Tuesday. Those eligible for jury service were drawn yester.

Gallup Pleige

Despite the improvement in the day real estate market, large buildings had their assessments fixed at the **U. S. Violates** same level as last year.

8-Cent Cut Seen

last year. With heavy mortgage

Valuations of some Manhattan office buildings follow

cies greatly lessened, interest rates N. Y. Cotton Exch.. Internat. T. & T. Co. 3,650,000 8,000,000 celing permeates real estate activi-ics." Mr. Miller decla'ed. A total of \$15,616 parcels of Bankers Truct (6-12

position.

properties were assembled, includ-ing 3,386 new buildings erected 13,950,000

toward minority groups. Nazi Olympics Inerefore, we call upon the lead iup American Coel Go. in terror-ers of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths in the United their struggle for wages, relief, and

"On the contrary, the changing and the American Amateur Athletic to Secretary of Labor Parkins, at Union to demand the changing of Washington, D. C. against this wave of the seat of the 1936 Olympics Union to demand the changing of Washington, by demanding that no would be one of the most effective a place outside Germany, and, in more Gallup miners be deported, Polish representative, only confirms means of expressing the moral in- the event that this is not done, to and that the Department of Labor in which direction German Fastism dignation of civilized people at the urge the members of their parishes case its activities, which are de-is seeking allies and mercenaries for return to barbarism of the present to refrain. Irom attendance or signed to cripple the Gallup min-joint adventure."

7,500.000 for the defense of the ten Galluf 14,200,000 miners. Although the exact list of 3,650,000 those deported is not yet known, 8,000,000 the larger that nearly every indi-8.000.000 it is known that nearly every indi-10.000.000 vidual against whom the depart-5.400.000 ment had deportation proceedings 13.950,000 pending, was a potential witness in

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13,950,000 bending, was a potential winness in the Gallup cases. 39,000,000 Every one of the deportations 7,500,000 scheduled in the present drive was initiated after the events of April 18,769,000 1,3700.000 initiated after the events of ADTH 13,350.000 4, 1935, when deputies opened fire 6,000.020 on a crowd of unemployed miners, 2,530.000 killing two of them. Sheriff Car-2,573.000 killing two of them. Sheriff Car-5,050.000 fire and killed, and it is his murder 5,050.000 which is charged against the ten miners. The aim of the Depart-

help to bring about a change of policy of the German government tions was double--to criople the de-toward minority groups. "Therefore, we call upon the lead- its witnesses, and to assist the Gal-

States to petition the officials of against evictions. The International Labor Defense the American Olympics Committee has called for a barrage of protests

Tax exempt property now reaches to \$4,565,484,911 the commissioner record of steady reduction in the destroy European peace, and form property listed last year as exempt living standards of millions of un- a new military bloc for the re-

achieve the realization of its aim-Goemboes, "hunting" in East Prussia and the participation of the

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ntinent. spread fascist propaganda among "German Fascism is planning to the delegates,

during the year.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

For 25% Cut

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 30.

-A committee representing the

newly formed Women's League

on Oct. 11.

gram was adopted:

(Federated Pictures)

Toledo Unions Select Seven In Elections

Communists Back Ticket But Urge Broader Labor Program

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 1.—The Lucas County Congress for Political Ac-tion, made up of deleg from he Central Labor Union, the Ra. 4" Brotherhoods and the United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Union, and other A. F. of L. unions and the Workers Alliance of America have endorsed seven candidates for election to the City Council and two delegates for the Board of Edu-

Clude Kiker, a State officer of the Ohio, Federation of Teachers, is camcaign manager to "organize the labor vote for candidates who will be answerable to labor's platform. All indorsees signed a pledge to go along with other labor councilment in case they were elected and to fulfill their pledges.

Labor Program

The program adopted calls for the maintenance of union wage scales elimination of slums, to fight for the 30-hour week, to discourage railroad consolidation unless workers' rights are protected, to uphold the rights of free speech, free press. freedom of assembly and the right to picket peacefully without police interference. The candidates are pledged to work toward public ownership of public utilities.

The two candidates for the Board of Education are John C. Taylor County officer of the Socialist Party and husiness agent of the Office Workers Union and Doctor Zbin-den, who treated the wounded onion strikers of McGuffey, Ohio.

C. P. Lends Support

The Communist Party of Toledo, which first raised the call for a Labor Party in Toledo, is supporting the formation of the present labor ticket.

The Communist Party from the first has pointed out the necessity to enlarge the Congress to include working class parties, independent unions. Negro and labor crganizaother than trade unions. Pointing out other shortcomings in the program of the L.C.C.P.A., the Communist Party called for the inclusion of H.R. 2827, the genuine unemployment and social insurance bill which has already been endorsed by the Central Labor Union. other unions and organizations and by the incumbent City Council. The need for a more comprehensive noted that no special demands for the Negro people are rais.d. despite the fact that their housing conditions and discrimination are intolerable.

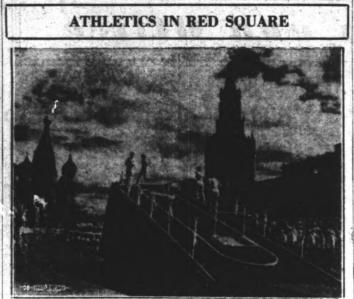
Farmers' Organizers Arrested in Tennessee

As 'Enticers' of Labor by Major Ralph Baird, State Re-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.-Labor organizers are "enticers of labor" in this state and subject to arrest and prosecution.

Lee Meskep, Mrs. Mytle Meskep, J. A. West and George Andrews are facing prosecution on this charge. Leaders of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which is conducting a strike of cotton pickers for \$1 a hundred pounds, the four organizers were arrested near Luxora and are being held in jail. The strike was called in a united front with the Share Croppers Union.

WHAT'S ON



If you want some real exercise, try this stunt, performed by Soviet athletes during a recent sports parade in Moscow. They built a miniature track, and then to show their vim and vigor they dashed around it as the machine trailed through the square. They got a big hand.

Denver Transients Win Continuance of **Relief**

600 Mass at State Capitol and Plan Siege When Demands Are First Denied-Organization May Affiliate to Unemployment Council

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1 .-- Militant action on the part of transient single men and transient families in this city re-sulted in victory when relief administrators were forced to transient single men and transient families in this city rereturn full relief from which the transient families had been cut off. Several days ago all relief was taken from the 1,500

future

ployed

the procuring of tents and supplies

for a protracted siege of the Capi-

tol. But early the next morning all transient families were informed

that their grocery bills and rent

would be paid immediately and that

they would receive a full 100 per

return of their relief.

five of the transient workers.

A 60 per cent cut in the relief of

unemployed workers on city relief

the honorary debating fraternity

Last Fall, she transferred to the

University of California at Los

Angeles. She was soon suspended

Industrial Democracy, which

Eighty Tire Builders

Christian Association cabinet.

transient families living here. Rent money and checks for groceries were the reply of the workers was that withheld and the families were told they would lay siege to the Capitol that they were going to be deported until their demands were granted. from the State. Preparations were then begun for

The families were allowed to eat two very unwholesome meals a day at the transient single men's camp. which meant that families had to walk from all parts of the city to get their meals at the camp, that babies were deprived of milk. and that children had to walk miles to the camp to get their breakfast before going to school.

600 Mass at Capitol

"Under the leadership of the transient single men's organization which was formed several weeks ago to force concessions of better food and tobacco from the relief labor program is pointed out. It bureau, a demonstration was called on Sept. 23 at the State Capitol in protest against cutting off relief from the transient families. Between 500 and 600 workers massed at the Capitol, and elected a com-mittee to present their demands. Governor Edward C. Johnson, was

out of town attending the American

Legion Convention in St. Louis

Mo., but the committee was received

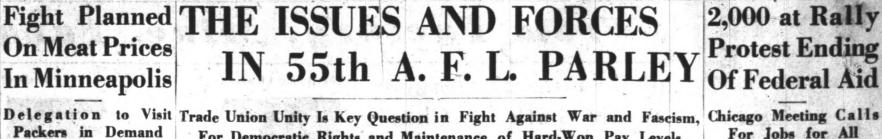
lief Administrator. Siege Is Planned

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Siege Is Planned has recently taken place, and the In response to the demands of members of the Allied Council, enthe committee. Major Baird de-clared that he "could do nothing as transient workers, plan similar acwere no funds for transient tion to force the relief administra-This the committee tion to restore the full budgets of family relief." reported to the demonstrators, and the city unemployed

Food in Prison OnUnityTour

Mother Bloor NSL Leader Denied Decent To Cover U.S.



This is one method of expressing

docks, and in the mines.

It will have

For Democratic Rights and Maintenance of Hard-Won Pay Levels

By William F. Dunne ARTICLE VL. There have been repeated ru- ing the last ten days."

Against the High Cost of Living will vention of the American Federation visit packers to demand a 25 per of Labor will elect a delegation to cent reduction in meat prices and report to a city-wide mass meeting International Federation of Trade The League was formed at a conmatter of direct affiliation will be ed. (A number of the ference of more than 200 delegates affiliated with the A. F. of L-the held Thursday at the Mayor's Re- United Mine Workers, Garment to the respective I. F. T. U. organ-izations.) The question of interna-Representatives from many women's, workers', farmers', and fra-tional affiliation of the A. F. of L. afterward, the financial expert ternal organizations were present. as a whole may be referred to the the New York press were unanim After reports from various delegates had been given and a thorough discussion had been held, a reso-lution embodying the following prodelegation, but it is certain that in whatever form the question arises it will receive far more considera- shoremen's Association, replying to

To unite all groups opposed to the high cost of living into a dues paying organization to fight for the program for a filiation and the program for a filiation and reduction of food prices; gas and the electric rates; rents; taxes and for he improvement of housing; to cooperate with trade union and The necessity for unity of the This is one method of expressing labor movements of the world in the unwallingness of the A. F. of L. cooperate with trade union and to achieve this program and to raise the standard of living; to oppose

the sales tax. The resolution also called for the more than are the facts of fascism necessarily involving decisive secinitiating of a fight against the and the war preparations ranging high cost of meat as the first step from constant gigantic increases in do this it was proposed that com-mittees be sent to meat packers and government agencies, that mass meetings throughout the city be "cannon-fodder" (as in the case of that of any other imperialist power. held to protest the high prices, that similar organizations in other cities be cooperated with to achieve these and army mobilizations as in the

Union Threatened In Toledo Strike the largest naval building program ever undertaken by any govern-ment not actually at war. It has

Enthusiastic over their victory TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 1 .- Owners+ enlargement of the officer caste, the transient workers plan to hold of the Aristo Dry Cleaning plant militarizing of the C.C. camps have threatened to bring in gang- (their civilian head is Robert Fecha mass meeting in the immediate to organize all transient sters to break up the Dyers' and ner, a former vice-president of the Pressers' Union, it was revealed in International Association of Maworkers into a permanent organi-zation with the perspective of af-Common Pleas Court. The Aristo firm is attempting to get an in-The Aristo chinists). filiation with the Unemployment Council. The transient organization junction against picketing of its ofhas been invited to join the Allied fices by the union. Council of Employed and Unem-

Louis Webne, union picket cap-tain, testified that Charles Lacade ment." The manufacture of death-Citizens of Colorado, a united front group which was the of Aristo said he would bring in dealing weapons for wars of con-gangsters to "make war on the quest has again become big busisponsor of the Sept. 28 demonstra-tion at the State Capitol. union" unless the pickets were with-Speakers at the transient workers drawn demonstration Sept. 30 were Adolph

Sweatshop conditions in local dry Idaning plants were also disclosed Trujillo, Denver secretary of the Unemployment Councils. a repreduring the trial. sentative of the Allied Council, and Helen Weisenberger, one of the

pickets, said that she worked 72 hours a week for \$7.50. "I was supposed to be a marker, but I did everything but drive a truck," she added

Alabama City Forced To Act in Dynamiting

GASDEN, Ala., Oct. 1.—Under ders have been received for special political rights and drive New pressure of mass protests, the city aviation instruments, and that one Dealers at a faster pace toward to construct the destination of the special political rights and drive New pressure of mass protests. government yesterday offered a plant is prepared to commence the fascist reaction. reward of \$500 for the capture and manufacture of munitions on a Liberty to conviction of the persons who larger dynamited the barber shop of G. notice. I. Kent. a Negro, when Kent deorders of fascist elements to

mors that the 55th Annual Con-Ryan's Statement The closer come the crimson clouds of a new world war, the attend the next Congress of the more active the munition makers, the more pleased are the New Deal Unions (Amsterdam) and that the unemployment experts and the Roosevelt enthusiasts of the A. F. L. Executive Council. of "neutrality" resolution signed by President Roosevelt is only a gesception Room in the City Hall. Workers, etc .- are already affiliated ture to the vast mass of the American people who are against im-perialist war. Two or three days afterward, the financial experts of

Executive Council and the Execu- in stating that it had not aftive Council empowered to select a fected war stocks adversely. The latter of Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longtion this year than in the last a letter decade. The question for the Rank union last a letter regarding the possibility of decade. The question for the Rank union members refusing to load and File will be the character of munition (published in the Daily the program for affiliation—and Worker. Saturday Sept. 28) stated the composition of the delegation composition of the delegation. that such action would be a "viola-Will they hamper or promote in-ternational trade union unity? ship owners.

the life and death struggle against chiefs to interfere with profits in lascism and imperialist war is no longer a debatable question any or to take any effective action, and the war preparations ranging tions of the labor movement, and men in the C.C.C. camps), to naval

Mediterranean, East Africa-and actual warfare as in the Far East. lower bodies of the American Federation of Labor. Support to War Plans

A F of L officialdom has hailed At Cleaning Plant not protested in any way the huge increase in the standing army, its unprecedented appropriations. the

> On the contrary, naval building and military mechanization are wel-comed by the A. F. of L. hierarchy

cism and rising fascist reaction. United States in an admitted at-tempt to override what is left of democratic rights. struments of fascist reaction. Amera twenty-four hours a ican monopoly capital still has the resources to obtain and maintain

was also reliably reported that machinery for turning out rifle, pistol, machine-gun cartridges artillery shells are being Of Negro Barber Shop shipped from here directly to the Italian government, that rush or-

Liberty to Rob and Rule

The Chase Company, a sub-sidiary of Kennecott Copper, now has thirty blast furnaces running day and night and has the

against strikers and unemployed.

the whipping up of new terroristic

outrages against national and racial

minorities, are all weapons of fas-

They can be seen rising up in the

Demagogues are indispensable in-

the outspoken

in press and pulpit against

this week. The pickup in business methods of making these stark was said to have been greatest dur- facts stand out at the coming 55th A. F. of L. convention-and before A. F. of L. convention—and before 2,000 workers jammed the Colliseum all the working people of the United here in a protest demonstration

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States. The Communist position on these issues is clear as daylight. It is

set forth in the resolution adopted by the Seventh Congress of the nmunist International on the basis of the speech of Comrade Dimitroff: (The quotation is somewhat lengthy for this article, but it will do no harm for many of our Party comrades to read it again on eve of the A. F. of L. conven-

tion.) The Unity of the Trade Union Movement

"Emphasizing the special im-portance of forming a united front in the sphere of the eco-nomic struggle of the workers and the establishment of the unity of trade union movement as a most important step in consoli-dating the united front of the proletariat, the Congress makes it a duty of the Communists to adopt all practical measures for the realization of the unity of the trade unions by industries and on

national scale. "The Communists are decidedly. for the re-establishment of trade union unity in each country and on an international scale; united class trade unions as one of the major bulwarks of the working class against the offensive of capital and fascism; for one trade union in each industry; for one federation of trade unions in each country; for one Lower Bodies Are Key Forces international federation of trade Effective struggles against the inions organized according to war danger will be organized in the industries; for one international trade unions based on the

class struggle. come from the local unions, the dis-"In countries where there are small Red trade unions, efforts trict councils, central labor bodies, etc.-and from the workers in the must be made to secure their ad-mission into the big reformist trade unions, with demands put factories, on the railways, ships and The war danger walks hand in forward for the right to defend hand with fascism. The slash of their views and the reinstatement of expelled members. In counworkers' income to the starvation level in order to reduce the ex-pense of imperialist war and intries where big Red and reformist trade unions exist side by side. crease the profits of those who benefit by it; the destruction of efforts must be made to secure their amalgamation on an equal their unions and other organiza-tions to make mass resistance as footing, on the basis of a plat-form of struggle against the ofdifficult and dangerous as possible, the detail of elementary civil fensive of capital and a guaran-tee of trade union democracy. rights increasing use of armed forces - official and unofficial-

Building of Trade Unions

"It is the duty of Communists to work actively in the reformist and united trade unions, to con

solidate them and to recruit the unorganized workers for them and at the same time exert every effort to have these organizations actually defend the interests of the workers and really become genuine class organizations. To this end the Communists must strive to secure the support of

the entire membership, of the of-ficials, and of the organizations an army of them. The strategy Tories of the as a whole. "It is the duty of the Commu-United States is to hammer away nists to defend the trade unions against all attempts on the part slower methods of the New Deal in the drive against the working the bourgeoisic and the faspopulation, its economic status and

cists to restrict their rights or to destroy them." This is the approach Communist delegates to the convention will twenty-one yearly subscriptions and make to the question of unity nine six-month subs for the Young against the attacks of monopoly

(The next article will deal with

war and fascism. front of the Republic Steel Mill, and many of the subs are from

Although Chicago and Pittsburgh

have gotten under way in the drive,

they should still try to get the same

showing. Philadelphia is going to offer Youngstown a clost race in

the sub drive and Nov. 7 should see

both cities far over the top.

tions of youth.

Young

ness under the New Deal. A United Press dispatch from Water-Conn., on Sept. 14, stated: "Three of the country's largest brass and copper rolling mills, which furnished much of the raw

materials used in munitions mak-ing during the World War, have gone on day production basis in the most ounced spurt in business in six years. . .

and

larger scale on twenty-four hours'

For Jobs for All **At Union Rates** (Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 .- More than

> against the suspension of Federal relief and in support of the demand for "jobs for all at trade union wages.

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The meeting was addressed by speakers from the Project Workers Union, the American Federation of Labor, the Illinois Workers' Alliance and by Herbert Benjamin, national secretary of the Unemployment Council.

The meeting was an enthusiastic and militant demonstration against the starvation order of the Federal Relief Administration. Resolutions condemning this action and calling for jobs at trade union wages were adopted and sent to both Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, and to President Roosevelt.

Chicago Committee Is Speeding Plans Of Negro Congress

(Crusader News Agency) CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Preparations for supporting the National Negro Congress are being made here. A sponsoring committee compos of representatives representatives of the Urban

League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, trade unions and other organizations has undertaken to popularize forthcoming Congress and to raise funds for expenses.

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The National Negro Congress is being organized by John P. Davis, secretary of the Joint Committee for National Recovery, with the assistance of a National Initiating Committee set up at a conference on the "Negro under the New Deal." held at Howard University last May. Mr. Davis declared that the Congress "was much needed as a means of formulating a program of action

Negro rights acceptable to all existing Negro organizations." Sponsoring committees have also been set up in Detroit. Cleveland, Boston and other cities.

A. Philip Randolph. president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., re-tired pastor of Aby-sinia Baptist Church in Harlem. Elmer Carter, editor of Opportunity. and other prominent individuals have dorsed the Congress.

Steel Town Shows **Results** in Drive For Young Worker

News from Youngstown and other points East and West indicate that the drive for 6.000 new readers o Young Worker is going ahead the full speed.

A letter from A. Halberg and Johnny Gates of the Section Com-mittee of the Y.C.L. in Youngs-town contains plans and reports on activity in the drive. But most im portant, they enclose \$26.60 for Wo ker. In addition to this about

Philadelphia, Pa.

ments and success of this benefit. Fifth Year Celebration of t' 1.W.O., Friday, October 11, 8 p.m. at the Mercantile Hall. Broad Street above Master. Program includes New Dance Group. of New York, directed by B. Paris (winner of the Dance Fesival Tournament): play by New Theatre Group. Freiheit Gesang Parein. Wil-liam Weiner, President of the I.W.O., main speaker. Also free doctor ex-amination at this affair.

amination at this affair. Daily Worker "Shock Brigaders" Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m at Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Ares. Program: Mike Gold. speaking on "Red Paris Today" and others of the Daily Worker staff will greet the Shock Brigaders of Phila at this Banquet. Only those who will raise S5 from now until the date of the Banquet will and

Baltimore, Md.

LLEMOTE, M.C. The official opening of more Workers School will brated on Friday ovening (209 So. Bend St. Prorecia Worker and Workers Schorl, speaker, Pat Toolwy, new Dis-of Fhila. Affair will size be a coming banques for Comrade Toohey. All Pariy and Y.C.L. beta music constructions are bers, mass organizations are usged to give fullest supp t.

Detroit, Mich.

Show and Dance by the New Era the potests to the Governor. Social Club, to help P. / Worker. Every effort is being made Saturday, Oct. 12, 5 P 4, at 4097 to help raise the money new Social Club, to help P. / Worker, Saturday, Oct. 12, 6 P.4. at 4007 Porter, near Scotten. Interesting pro-gram arranged. Jiaimy Devenport's Club. Harlem Orchestra, beer, re-freshments, Adm. 25

Chicago, lii.

nizations Nois - Hold Oci. 7 City-wide Daily Worker at-Gals program. Ending of Worker 560,000 drive. Put go over the top.

rt and Ball, opening 5th Anhi-y Campaign, given by I.W.O., day, Oct. 5, 8 P.M. at Coliseum, 80. Wabash Ave. Adm. 20c; at STRATY.

Oct. 4. midnight, exch. reinay, Oct. a. monagni, esci-sive preview "Peasantis," prine win-ning Soviet film. Benefit perform-ance for Chicago Workers School at Princess Theatre. Clark near Jack-son. Theatels See plus kax, at 161 N. "---Skim Se aklin St

Terre Haute, Ind.

of Davis

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1 .- Sickening prison food she is often unable to National Committee of the National

visitors are greatly restricted. This prison persecution of the beloved American labor leader was the to the student council at that uni-

subject of indignant protests at an versity, as well as to the captaincy Emergency Defense Conference held of the women's debating team and in Lincoln, Neb., last night. The

conference also considered proceed-ing with a petition to Gov. P. L. Cochran at Lincoln, Neb., for a pardon for "Mother" Bloor, the three farmers and the Negro worker Floyd Booth, railroaded to prison sentences with her. The farm prison-ers are Portens Sells, 21; Carl Wik-

lund and John Squires. Paul P. Crosbie, who is here with a petition signed by noted editors and writers for the release of the five prisoners, is receiving the support of many prominent Nebraskans. Congressman Stefan, Rev. Laurence Plank of Omaha, and J. J. Schefcit, president of the Nebraska Holiday Association, Farm are

amone those who have joined in

Every effort is being made here to help raise the money necessary to pay the fine of the five prisoners so they may not have to serve the extra 100 days in addition to the

League and the Student League mandatory 30-day sentences. Five COME and have a good ime and lots of fun. Dancing, entertainment, refreahments, Sunday. October 6, 8 om at 171 Hammond St. one block sats at Science 180, 100 campaign. Tickets in advance 180, 100 campaign. Tickets in advance 180, 100 campaign. Tickets in advance 180, 100 campaign. Ausp.: Unit 418 C.P. for

Postponement of Trial Won inMinneapolisCase

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1 .-with the unemployed demonstration notice. The Goodyear plant is pre-in front of City Hall on April 13, paring to re-establish three eight-proud of. has been postp ned to Oct. 4 by hour shifts and so they have al-

shift

close his shop and leave town.

Celeste Strack, member of the The authorities have done nothing to apprehend the dynamiters United Workers Organizations have arranged a benefit in the Broad St Theatre for Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 4. The Group Theatre from New York will present for the Sheriff at Douglas County jail has first time in Philadeiphin. "Watting for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing!" All organizations are urged to do their utimes to help in the arrange-ments and success of this benefit.

taken to the prison for her by dent. She was elected to Phi Beta his life. Local workers are demand-Omaha workers. She is also denied Kappa in her junior year, 1934. ing that the Federal government in-the right to receive books. Her while at the university of Southern vestigate the threats and subsequent California, and the same year won dynamiting.

a position as national women's debating champion. She was elected Units, have you adopted the slogan: "ONE DAY'S WAGES FOR THE DAILY WORKER?" to the Italian, government early

employes in continuous opera-For the last four years the tion." Chase concern operated only ten to twelve furnaces.) The American Brass Company.

controlled by Anaconda Copper (Standard Oil), elso running day desire and night shifts, was reported making large shipments of sheet brass

and copper, and employing the largest force of workers in five or six years... The Farrell Foundry and Machine Company, on a 55-hour-a-week basis, was reported to have shipped several carloads of

munition making machinery direct

Delta Sigma Rho. She was also a Lag by Sections Endangers Cleveland 'Daily' Standing

along with the student body prescil members because of their cam- the record is indisputable: if De- to snuff. Among these are Sections paign for an open forum. Follow-troit and Chicago go over the top 11, 14, 16, and 19 in Cleveland ing strikes at the University of Cal-ahead of Cleveland in the Daily proper, Columbus, East Ohio and ifornia both at Los Angeles and Worker \$60,000 drive, they will have Erie. The International Workers Or-

Berkeley, all five students were re-instated. good cause to be grateful to three The International Workers Or-of the biggest Communist Party der is still the worst among the This Summer she was sent to sections in Cleveland-Akron, Cin- mass organizations. On a \$600 quota, it has raised less than \$25.

equally badly.

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Cuba as the representative of the cinnati and Canton. National Student League, with an With Cleveland With Cleveland facing the de- If any group in Cleveland can do investigating committee of fourteen termined rush of its competitors to better, it is the I.W.O. The Daily headed by Clifford Odets, young finish their quotas, none of these Worker appeals to it to put every New York playwright. The Com- sections has yet acquired one-third branch into collection activity at once! The New York and Phila-

mission was arrested upon reaching of its quota. Cincinnati has reached 30 per delphia Orders are already far an administration of either party Cuba, and subsequently deported. Miss Strack will complete her tour cent; Akron is at 26; and Canton is ahead of it. in time to attend the Unity Con- the worst of the lot. It has only Slav and Jewish Groups are doing vention of the National Student raised \$21 of a \$200 quota.

Complete Quota

They are still lagging, though inactive sections going to sit back will take place in the mid-west in December, to plan the for-Student poorly as they, has jumped to 45 the Daily Worker alive? The Daily poorly as they, has jumped to 45 the Daily Worker alive? The Daily per cent in the last two weeks. Worker oces not pelieve they will

from Youngstown Monday after-

Laid Off by Goodyear Right in their own district, interticular which are showing what Trial of S. K. Davis, charged with thre builders and it is reported that "disorderly conduct" in connection 150 more are working out their with the unemployed demonstration notice. The Goodyear plant is pre-whole Cleveland district should be More Bad Ones

Paul, Duluth attorney who has been the rates that will reduce the weekly spiration to Akron. Cincinnati and

guarantee "the full life" for the whole American population, but with the clauses relating to property rights solely in mind. Hearst Coughlin and others pose as apostles

of liberty. But it is unrestricted liberty to rob and rule that the Militarists!

The New York Post on Sept. 3 in commenting editorially on Hearst Coughlin's statements given to the Hearst press and published on Aug. 31. Coughlin said:

"The statement of William Randolph Hearst advocating a constitutional democratic party is timely. I believe Mr. Hearst's influence will

be felt for the good of the party at the next Democratic national convention.'

animosity, as he has done, in sug-gesting Alfred E. Smith for the Alexander G. Ruthgress as the leading "red-baiter.") Workers School, 6 Stevenson Street. Joseph Feldman of New York an-American. Norman Thomas is a to make possible mobilization of Nicholas Olds, that they would take piker compared to Roosevelt. After all, Thomas stands for a fairly good mass pressure to prevent the aubut thorities arbitrarily refusing petibrand of American Socialism,

Roosevelt stands for a poor brand tions. of Russian Communism Now Hearst has come out for ends against middle and a guaran- sition on the ballot endangered. tee of more fascist reaction through

of monopoly capital is the Hearst-The Hungarian, Ukrainian, South Coughlin program.

Unity Against Wage Cuts

The cutting off of federal relief ithin the next two or three Are these organizations and the within months, the hunger scale of \$19 to \$90 per month for unskilled and skilled relief workers, and the continuance of mass unemployment The section standings tollow have created the basis for the most rapid and widespread wage attack on living standards of the working to-Date Cant 51.1 \$155.37 358.14 250.57 population ever presented to the ruling class of any country. They 35.04 24. are already taking advantage of it. Only the speedy unification of 8.62 64.83 the labor movement, nationally and 76.50 11.30 94.35 21.37 182.22 12.75 internationally (following the example of the two wings of the French labor movement), can bring into being the only power that can stop the headlong drive of the rob-75.00 2.00 9.50

30.1 ber rulers of this country and their government toward still lower hun-38.1 ger levels for the working class, fascism and war. In spite of all obstacles, the Rank 30. and File delegates will have to find

young steel workers. some issues of vital importance Another inspiring thing in the to young workers and conse-quently of great importance to letter from Youngstown is the news that the Communist Party is acthe whole labor movement.) tively assisting the young people in the drive to spread the Young Worker far and wide among all sec-

Support the struggle of the Chinese People against the Japanese

in commenting editorially on Hearst Pittsburgh Warns enthusiasm and results that the steel folks out in Youngston are **Deadline Is Near**

In Election Lists

Students Are Barred (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 1.-The ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1. (U. Pittsburgh District Election Com- P.).-Inree of four former of the sity of Michigan students, active in "It is an admirable characteristic mittee of the Communist Party the National Student League on the of Mr. Hearst to put aside personal announced vesterday that all nomi- campus last year, today were degesting Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency." (Smith appeared in Allegheny County must be turned by President Alexander G. Ruth-ven. The three, William Fish, New-Cleveland at the Eucharistic Con- in without fail by today at the ark, N. J. Dan Cohen, Trenton and "The President's policies are un- The petitions must be filed in time nounced through their attorney,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Together with

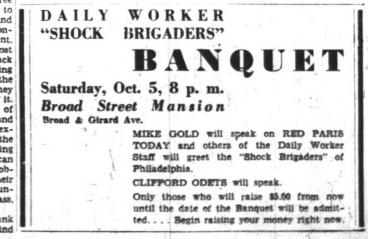
2 PLAYS BY CLIFFORD ODETS Eves. 50e to \$2, plus tax

Waiting For Leftv

If the lists are not turned in by Governor Landon of Kansas as the Wednesday the signatures on them BROAD St. Thea. - Kin. 9696 The GROUP THEATRE Presents Republican standard-bearer. Both may be wasted and the Party's po-Awake and Sing!

> All support to the national independence struggle of the Ethiopian People! Hands off Ethiopia!





Ninety-three dollars was received Sections

AKRON, O., Oct. 1 .- The Good- earnest activity can produce. These year plant here has just laid off 80 are Sections and 2 and 3, which

Judge Pred Wright. Postponement of the trial was the fourth shift. requested in a wire from Henry This will be followed by cuts in Section 2 and 3 should be an in-Certainly the splendid work of uet, benefit of Daily Worker at Educational Society, 1120 Sixin Wed. Oct. 2, 8 P.M. Speaking by the International La-bor Defense to aid in the defense is now being paid for the six-hour areas! Most of the Cleveland sections



HOME

Ann Barton

lective farm "Red Wheatfield." More than any figures or statis-

treated most tenderly, to be reared

to become strong, sturdy trees, which will bear very securely the

future of the Workers' Fatherland.

that you are interested in how our kolhoz children are cared for, so

I have decided to write you about

child has his own, separate little

about eight o'clock and begin

write.

and rolls.

healthy

our day-nursery.

NATASHA KOORAKOVA,

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

The Ruling Clawss

From Factory, Mine, Farm and Office

Squibb's Fires 25 Workers While Talking Charity

"HE "Peasants' Gazette" has se By a Worker, Correspondent cured for us, in response to our BROOKLYN .-- I believe you will the white collar deadline request for material on the Soviet nurseries the following letter. It is be interested in exposing the years of age, face a bitter future nurse at the day-nursery of the col- minded" industrialists.

uct is the honor and integrity of dends were paid). its maker") is making a bid for Of course-radio programs cost tice, this letter makes us feel intimate with the life of children in the Soviet nurseries. This letter, written especially to our column, women like her, to whom the children are young "fruit-plants," to be

radio and promising the audience Since I am one of the survivors to donate to charity so much for I am withholding my name-but

written by Natasha Koorakova, a hypocrisy of one of our "socially- discharge was given as "necessary because of a loss suseconomy" E. R. Squibb & Sons ("the tained by the company in the cur-priceless ingredient of every prod-rent year (incidentally the divi-

popular favor by sponsoring the money — especially humanitarian World Peaceways programs on the programs!

makes us feel close to Natasha every package of Squibb products you can investigate the truth of Koorakova and all other Soviet sold during the broadcast series. the facts cited in this letter for

lies to support and having passed the white collar deadline of 40

Several weeks ago-in fact on yourself. the very day President Roosevelt I don't think Squibb should be announced his "breathing spell"- permitted to get away with it and Squibb discharged twenty-five men capitalize on the emotions of a deand women from its office staff. ceived public-you can expose them Some of the men discharged were through your powerful journal and with the company-ten, twelve and through the ever-growing Comfifteen years. A number had fami- munist Party.

nurse at the kolhoz day-nursery of the collective farm 'Red Wheatfield' in the Voronesh rayon of the U. S. S. R. have heard through the 'Peasants' Gazette' Legion's Demand for Extra-Legal Force Seen as Threat to Civil Liberties

By a Worker Correspondent

school age in our collective and all are cared for in our day-nursery. The collective has given us the house of a kulak (rich peasant), consisting of two very arge rooms, a smaller one we use forward with a proposal to form a ditions of life. as an infirmary, a large gallery, local "law and order" committee

house is surrounded by a garden and in it there is a merry-go-round arise. wholesome. One of the large rooms this such a "law and order" com- ganization we use as a pedroom, where each

PEORIA, Ill.-After whooping it to the constituted authorities. "WE HAVE fifty children under school age in our collective and for several days thereafter, as local Legion has in mind, but the "valiant" defenders of the U.S. continued sharpening of the cap-Constitution and the Bill of Rights italist crisis and the need of the

and the preservers of the demo-cratic rights of the people, the local der to better terrorize the workers American Legion Post No. 2 comes when they struggle for better con-

mittee could be of great assistance However, it is not such incidents

This action of the Peoria Amerwhere the children can run about of members of the American Legion is in accord with the on rainy days, and a kitchen. The to assist the local police and fire resolutions adopted by the naof members of the American Legion ican Legion is in accord with the

departments, when emergencies tional Legion convention in St. for the children, When the weather is fine the children are out in the garden almost all the the local police and fire depart- and deportation of militant foreign day. The well is a closed one, so ments were inadequate to handle born workers. This proposal of the the little ones can't tumble down the many thousands of spectators. American Legion is a threat to civil Big Drive Day Recorded;

Louis, calling for breaking off of

It and we have an iced cellar in the reactionary Legion officials liberties, to the existence of every which to keep food fresh and point out that in emergencies like trade union and working class or-

Mother Driven Plan to Drive Out THE children begin to get in at To Prostitution 'Excess' Relief

or starve

By a Worker Correspondent

the day with physical exercises. At nine they get breakfast, then play for about an hour, after that go BIRMINGHAM Ala .- One of the for a walk. After the walk there is a singing lesson and the older children are taught to read and After their sleep, they go for another walk, have supper, and then earned from \$12.50 to \$18.00 a week. play till it's time to go home. Before being sent home, they get tea

"Every child gets a pint of milk as five children to support. Under "is a social service term for people and not less than 30 grams meat the new plan, the whole set-up is who are equipped for some industry and 200 grams vegetables per day, far worse. The widow with five that does not exist in the community so they are all well fed and children receives approximately \$5 and therefore would perhaps never ealthy. "All our children are warmly and of the family, school expenses in- normal times." ."They," said Tway,

bath and change of underclothing at the nursery. All the floors in cery order which also must cover all two amounced that he the house are scrubbed daily and other necessities. the windows cleaned. The rooms are bright and cheerful, with por-traits of Lenin, Stalin, Kalinin, and prostitution to continue keep-"excess" population back to centers Kirov and other leaders are on the ing themselves and their children where they "may" find work. The walls.

Kirov and other leaders are on the ing themselves and their children where they "may" find work. The A Friend A Friend alive. One of the women, who has "Dear comrades, we love our held up rather well until now, swore to help drive these citizens of San that she was through with "relief" Diego off relief and ship them to section 17 71 the greatest care, such care as a of all kinds. She was fed up with gravy. Now plant, and as our dead leader, Com-she's walking the streets at night. plant, and as our dead leader, Com- she's walking the streets at night.

By a Worker Correspondent SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The State most vicious evils of the W.P.A here Emergency Relief Administration in is the so-called "widow's pension." San Diego is going to do away with Then comes dinner and These women, who have previously its "excess" relief. This was anafter dinner they are put to bed. worked in the administrative offi- nounced by William J. Tway, act- week is needed to put the drive over ces of the Director of Relief, then ing county director of SERA, who by Nov. 1! declared that a survey is to be undertaken to determine how many With this amount they barely exist- persons can be placed in that cate-

ed, some of them having as many gory. "Excess relief," says Tway, "come under the square peg in the

Tway announced that he will seek the cooperation of business and in-These women are being driven, by dustrial leaders of San Diego. The



"Who's winning, Hotchkiss?" "I am, sir." "You're fired!"

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YOUR by Rednetd Windsor, Vt., Townspeople Medical Advisory Board Victims of Sweat Shop

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supply him with a suitable factory rent free, tax free, for ten short years. Mr. Teague, hotly denied that he would in any wise profit, saying that he would in no wise be connected with the new firm of Because of the volume of lef-ters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are confidential.

Block and Company. So new Windsor has a new sho shop, making workers, shoes of the cheapest shoddlest variety, which How They Get Away With It S. P., of Providence, R. I., asks:will be sold largely to state institu-tions, and the unemployed are "What is your opinion of the faced with the choice of working for from four to ten or twelve Thomas System? Can they really dollars a week for Block, Teague and friends, or going hungry. And regrow hair and what do they mean by guaranteeing to make good this to our surprise, we find Mr. Teague acting in the capacity of superinclaim? Let me remark here that this firm has offices in forty-five tendent of the plant he was going to have no connection with whatcities in this country and Canada which leads one to believe that their "system" actually has some Now another company is coming to Windsor, to enjoy the coolie wages and fine profits, tax free, merit. Windsor than in a union city. Mr. Block would gladly buy the with the band.

It does not seem practical to me that if their methods of regrowing hair were entirely value-less, how could they continue to be in business? Surely some or all of the persons who patronize the Tho nas System would bring legal their guarantee. What opinion?" suit if they failed to make good on

Unpaid WPA Workers Receive Wages THERE is no cure for baldness of the ordinary variety. Those who After Marching on Relief Food Store claim they can grow hair on baid heads are charlatans. There is a type of baldness called areata (baldness in spots) which may occur in children or adult and which is curable in most cases chariatans probably point to The such cases in proving their claim of cure in ordinary baldness. The fact that the Thomas system has so many offices and is so successful financially does not prove that they have any cure in their possession. Their radio and newsadvertising attract thoupaper sands to their offices. Unsuccess-ful results are blamed by them on some peculiarity of the patient that makes him fail to respond to

the treatment Victims do not sue such firm because they are usually ashamed to make public their efforts to cure their baldness. Furthermore, suits against such firms are rarely successful for the following reasons:

PANA, Ill. - The misery among the unemployed here is terrible. Suffering is intense throughout the city of Pana. Workers are being threatened with evictions and the medical attention is terrible. One The doctor won't operate without man was left to die without getting a doctor. The family asked for a doctor and after two weeks time take the leg off, or for \$600 he he was still lying without aid from a doctor.

2.00 taking up a collection on the committee of the unemployed be-

⁷⁰ county relief set-up refuses to help. 200 Things like this are turning the There 3.33 workers to Soviet Point ing them to think of a Soviet because his tonsils were so bad and

N.W. 5.00 Preiheit Gesangs Til. 9-30-35 3755.58 since John Barnett, who spent two And yet they refused to do anything Parein 10.00 Til to date 2.220.77 years in Soviet Russia, talked in about it, but the Unemployment DISTRICT 16 (Omaha) 25 J. H. Wilson, Davenport, Ia. 25 Total to Date 58.25 "The Condition of Workers and committee and told the social work-DISTRICT 13 (California) Farmers in Soviet Russia." ers that no one would leave the "The Condition of Workers and committee and told the social work- menstruating. I suffer from head-

The Medical Practice Acts are ex-tremely inadequate because the laws are passed after being censored by the rich and powerful lobby of drug companies and, therefore, are full of loop-heles and practically useless even though the fakes are actually harmful, These medical fakers are rich (they take in nearly one billion dollars a year!) and they employ the best legal talent: their victims can never hope to match such lawyers. Finally, the courts belong from top to bottom, to the class to which the rich director of these companies belong, and these men contribute heavily to both the bourgeois political parties from which the judges come. They can pay well for protection for their embezzlements.

And so, since most victims are ashamed to tell their friends, these advertising fakers keep dragging child who almost choked to death in thousands of those who believ everything they read.

Prolonged Absence of Menstruation C., of Chicago, Ill., writes:-M "Seven years ago I stopped ers that no one would leave the aches and am very nervous



By a Worker Correspondent

flight of the big National Acme Company westward, there now crawl

the vermin of fly-by-night sweat shops to feed upon the lowered stabdards of the workers.

Biward O. Tague, Yankee gentle-

big profit, found himself out of

Br a Worker Correspondent

WINDSOR, Vt.-Into this town poverty and ruin, following the

driving his truck loaded with rail-

road cross-ties when something 15.00 went wrong with the steering gear. om- The truck plunged into a big ditch, 4.25 breaking Cook's leg near the hip. being paid. For \$60 the doctor says he will

Cook's brother-in-law is now

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workers had failed to receive their the officials to make a show of pay for the three weeks work they blustering anger. They called the had done. The workers were police to chase the hungry work-hungry and their families were ers away. hungry. Most of them were well A few blocks away was the Gov-aware of the many abuses under ernment surplus food store. About the old order of relief distribution, 50 of the workers walked into the so they were highly skeptical that store, selected what food they could they were to receive anything at carry, and walked out of the store without so much as "by your leave all for their work. "Consequently, they walked off The affair was hushed up, grocery the job, marched down to the old

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relief headquarters and demanded quarters to cover the loss, these at least "a grocery order" until men received their full checks the they received their long-delayed next day, and now all is quiet on pay. They were met with refusals this part of the southern front for

Relief Refuses Aid Man Left to Die To Injured Farmer Without Care

By a Worker Correspondent

The workers of Windsor hold the

quarters. Some of the more mili-

tant workers threatened violence if

The case was turned over to the Br. 176, 1WO 128 9.75 Br. IWO 128 9.75 B

Then again there was a young

Especially is this true had to be removed immediately.

rade Stalin, has said, our children are happy, healthy, and strong." Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2489 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 41/a yards 39 inch fab- ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.	 Daily' Driver's Daily 'Driver's License Revoked BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1The Boston Daily Worker Committee is- sued a call 'yesterday to all workers to double their efforts in the Daily Worker drive in answer to the at- tack of officials yesterday on the Daily Worker agent, whose driving license has been revoked. The license of the agent, who de- livers the Daily Worker, New Masses, New Theatre Magazine. Health and Hygiene and other working class literature, was re- voked on the grounds that the "reg- istrar believes him to be an im- proper person to operate a motor vehicle." An interview with the official dis- closed that copies of the literature delivered by the agent and collec- tion lists used by him were being 	Club13.00Section 910.30Marina, San Francisco4.00Women's C16.00Section 976.83Filimore Sub Sec. San Francisco4.00Women's C18.10Marina, San Francisco4.00VWomen's C18.05Mariner Sub Sec. San Francisco4.00VSection 8116.90Large4.80Waterfront Sec., San Francisco8.85Section 103.50A Friend100VWaterfront Sec., San Francisco7.50Section 1013.45N. Y. C.1.00Waterfront Sec., San Francisco7.50Section 2523.53Br. 53, IWO3.75A. Jarvi, Readier, Calif7.00Section 2534.82Br. 91, IWO (fromSection 164.00patientsi10.00Section 1614.14M. Tanensopf1.00Lith. W. L. A. Harrison5.00J. Fradin, cr. IWO, Br. 85100Unit 4, Section 10, Newark4.40Total to Date\$15.06100Unit 4, Section 10, Newark5.00J. Pradin, cr. IWO, Br. 851000Unit 4, Section 10, Newark5.00Doral to Date\$16.155.71Unit 1, Passate2.00Work name Sterion 3 (19.35\$1.7641.00JWo English Br. 78(Redfield)2.05Unit 3, C. P. 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2489	known. Not one of them but has resulted in the death sentence. In the present trial of twenty-five proletarians of Neukoelin, a work- ing-class suburb of Berlin, it may confidently be expected that sen- tence of death will be passed on at least twelve of them. Already, during the few days' the function of the sentence of the phrase: "Better to dead in a ditch than living in Ru the function of the sentence of the phrase in the sentence of the phrase in the phra	the members these dens of political and organized from above. The distribution of the	failed to prove in a dozen other failed to prove in a dozen other bruil prosecutions—2nd, nc) for ers in all countries, through their trade unions, cultural, political and trade unions, cultural, political and sports organizations. and hundred of distinguished intellectuals and of distinguished intellectuals and of distinguished intellectuals and other well-known persons, have protested against the barbarous death sentences passed on Claw Twelve workers are to be sent to the scafield. The details of their judgment are to be employed in the Thaelmann case as legally	McLEAN. New York City; A.Fanny Klein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. Albert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. P. Bradeau, Evanston, II.; L. Woolsey, Woodridge, N. Y. SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
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THE revolutionary movement always seemed to attract the best cartoonists and journalists in America. If you named a list of the people who contributed to the radical press in the decade just before and after the late war, you would almost have a roll of honor of American journalism.

But there was a gap of some years. Except for a few isolated cartoonists of great talent like Fred Ellis and Burck, and a few gifted writers like Joseph Freeman, our press was rather dull. We suffered from the worst of all diseases that can befall a mass movement. The creeping blight of the routineer fell upon our journalism.

The mechanical, unimaginative quality of a great deal of our journalism was a grave political danger. It did not attract new readers, and it bored the older readers so dreadfully that they stopped reading us. The situation is changing. Lively papers like the tabloid Young Worker, the New Theatre magazine and the splendid New Pioneer, are evidence that life has re-asserted itself, and that blood and not only sterile ink is again coursing in our veins.

Despite Hell and High Water

SINCE words of praise should be spoken not only for the dead, but for the living, who need it a gre... deal more. I should like to point out that a great deal of credit for this inspiring change is due to the example set by that remarkable weekly, the New Masses.

To begin with, you can take it for granted that this weekly, like all our press, is a perpetual bankrupt. Every radical paper defies the laws of capitalist accounting. It goes on from year to year, paying its printer, and the telephone and light company, and the landlord, none of whom, decidedly, can be stalled off by sentimental appeals to their revolutionary sympathies.

The paper comes out, despite hell and high water. It is the poor artists, writers and editors, of course, who make this possible, because they, you see, are good revolutionists and hence need little or no food.

The New Masses has something like a twothousand-dollar a week overhead, and how it keeps affoat despite this cargo is one of those revolutionary miracles. But it has been coming out on the dot for over two years, and despite its lack of angels and its pinchpenny budget, it has set a standard of crack journalism for the whole radical movement in America.

Long May He Wave

THE great journalistic feat by John L. Spivak that first saw the light in the New Masses, I mean, of course, his exposure of the Nazi secret conspiracy in America, is too well known to need re-telling.

But every week one finds at least one fine piece of reporting in the New Masses by some other writer. A group of journalists who have dedicated their talent to the working class cover America for the paper. Wouldn't any capitalist paper b? glad to have the loyalty of Joseph North, Meridal Le Seuer, Ben Field, Agnes Smedley, Josephine Herbst, and the others in that galaxy?

Let's not forgel. 1 ... that the New Masses has revived another revolutionary tradition-I mean, the art of satire and humor. From the time of the great French Revolution up till recently, most satirists were tinged with revolutionism. They were subtle critics of the bourgeois manner of life. It was not until we ourselves became suspicious of satire (sometimes it deviated a hairsbreadth from an imaginary line) that satire was lost as a revolutionary weapon.

Robert Forsythe of the New Masses has broken down this Chinese wall. He is, I hope, the pioncer of a new school of revolutionary wit and humor in America, and long may he wave.

In the Grand Tradition



Kharkoff: New Metropolis

By WILLIAM

WORLD of the THEATŘE

A Good Tear-Jerker A Good Teur-Jerker REMEMBER THE DAY, by Philo 0 and I stopped off a day at

Reviewed by MICHAEL BLANKFORT

Street.

The whole plan is being recon-structed into a beautiful Socialist city. Asphalted streets have been care how you spend your money as laid out in many directions. A long as you get a good cry; if you great civic center. Dzerjinsky liked "Ah Wilderness" and "One Square, has been built containing a Sunday Afternoon"; if you were hotels and other institutions. The one of those who thought that "The Children's Hour" should have been sunnier and less morbid, then this play is the play for you. If you were in love with your 7A teacher and you're curious to find out what would happen if you met her now and if you bought her violets, and if you are a multimillionaire, then see "Remember the Day." Of course, if your Pa just couldn't afford to send you to school, or if \$1.10 seems like a lot of money to pay for the privilege of settling down for an

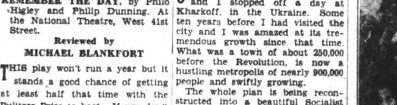
enjoyable two and half hour cry. "Remember the Day" is just an-other one of those things that fill nine-tenths of the theatres of New York.

I am duty bound to swear that there is no actress in New York who can be as sweet as Francesa Brunning, and there are mighty few kids who have Frankie Thom-as's talent. But they tell me that they've got to skip a day between each performance. It takes that long to dry up the aisles.

The Zu-Lach-Es Players

N spite of bad times, the Zu-Lach-Es group of Jewish actors. Repertory Theatre Sunday night has its audience laughing. In fact. that much can be derived from the name, Zulaches, meaning "in spite of," and the pun here, revolving Pioneers and October children.

Perhaps the best compliment which can be given this Review is to say that it has broken quite def-initely with the tradition of the those employed in this gigantic in-cheap form of Jewish theater which flourishes on Sccond Avenue. There, the succes, of a "comedy" is measured by the emount of vul-garity which can be packed into one performance. The humor of We were particularly interested which can be given this Review is efficiency. Its production slightly dustrial and political education of decorated and lighted. to say that it has broken quite def-exceeds the planned capacity of the children, as well as their en-initely with the tradition of the the workers. Worker for worker, tertainment.



local comrades claimed it to be the second finest plaza in Europe. It is so large that the whole population could be readily mobi-

lized there. Several large and beautiful parks have been constructed. some of them in the heart of the factory district. Besides, there are innumerable new apartment buildings, schools, hospitals, clubs, libraries, etc. During recent years Kharkoff has

become a large heavy industry center. Its plants are enormous in you'll agree with me that works, with their respective number of workers, are: Locomotive, 35,000; tractor, 20.000; electrical machinery, 15,000; textile, 12,000; agricultural machinery, 10,000; lathe works, 10,000; airplane works 10,000; electric bulb works, 10,000. Most of them are new plants and the rest

of them have been completely rebuilt. All are undergoing exten-the workers and their families, radio, etc., etc., sion and several new ones are being about 75,000. The dozens of great As part of th built.

The Tractor Plant

These Kids Have Nothing to Worry About Abreast of the workers, about mobiles, tractors, aeroplanes, trolley tain student leader Hardie Al-alf a mile away, live the bulk of buses, telegraph, electric stations, bright; in love with Red-Barbara half a mile away, live the bulk of buses, telegraph, electric stations, about 75,000. The dozens of great As part of the many-sided scien- general whose natural hate of reds blocks of new and modern apart-tific education there is an elaborate is as strong as his equally natural eccially well-dressed and prosperous allow for adequate light and at any strong as the second strong strong as the second strong strong strong strong as the second strong s

pecially well-dressed and prosperous, allow for adequate light and air where scientific demonstrations are private who joined the army for The stores are full of food (the and for broad playgrounds and harvest is a bumper one) and of gardens in between. The stores transmission of the children reds.

In our stay in town. Honig and S. R. but for the whole world. It this many of the best architects, ical creeds out on the streets in an I were elected to visit two institu-tions: The great Ordjonikidze Trac-when we visited it and it had al- rators in the U.S. S. R. have col- us see why its appearance at the work of art. Almost every room ganized protests and

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MOVIĚS

Movement RED SALUTE, a Reliance production, released through United Artists, featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, Ruth Don-nelly. Cliff Edwards. Playing at Rivoli.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

INITED ARTISTS boasts that "Red Salute" is perhaps the first picture of college life that has the guts to show students concerned with things generally conceded to be more serious than football or college comics. Indeed "Red Salute," unlike ninety-nine percent of other intense studies of campus life, is a distinct departure in that it reveals no baby-face wampas beauties, no Gordon and Revel songs, no Busby Berkeley dance routines, no familiar football stadiums, dormitories, fraternities or sororities. Though interwound with the main

thread of "Red Salute" are incidents of varying degrees of intel-ligence such as a dust storm, a border patrol chase, a kidnaping. a song or two by Cliff Edwards without his ukelele, an auto crash. sub-stantially the picture is about the activities of students on the cam-pus, based, so the producers say, on newspaper headlines and editor-

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Sanctions

Question: Why do Communists support the use of sanctions by the League of Mations against Italy? Does this not mean that they support British imperialism in its struggle against Mussolini?-W. F. J.

Answer: The aim of the Communists in the present situation in Africa is to preserve peace, protect the Ethiopian people from the imperialist aggression of Italian fascism, and weaken the imperialists throughout the world by exposing and defeating their war plans. To accomplish these tasks the Communists urge the working class to launch mass united front protests against the rape of Ethiopia, and to conduct mass actions which will cripp the efforts of Mussolini to attack the Ethiopian people.

At the same time the Communists urge the working class parties and organizations to force their capitalist governments to act collectively through the League against Italy even to the point of app' ing sanctions, closing the Suez Canal, etc. Thus the workers utilize the antagonism between the fival imperialists to prevent the outbreak of war and strike a blow against the war aims of the capitalist governments.

The capitalist governments are not anxious to use sanctions. The British government has repeatedly offered to carve up Ethiopia with Mussolini. They merely disagree as to what share of the loot they should get. But the pressure of the English workers has driven the English government to the point where they may apply sanctions due to the insistence of the international working class.

The threat of sanctions and collective action by the League has exposed the naked imperialist aggression of Mussolini. They have caused him to postpone his contemplated attack, thus giving the Ethiopians valuable time to prepare their defense. Reports indicate that on several occasions Mussolini was primed to give the signal for an attack, but on each occasion it was postponed due to the complications that have arisen.

This has established a valuable precedent which can be used aagin in the event that German fascism threatens Lithuania. It has aroused the masses to the war aims of their own capitalists and to the need for mass united action to prevent another world war.

The support of sanctions against Italy does not mean supporting British imperialism, but on the contrary leads to its exposure and weakening. The defeat of Mussolini's war aims would strike a blow against the whole rotten system of imperialist oppression and exploitation. The Ethiopian people would have set an example that would be followed by colonial peoples throughout the world and encourage them to greater struggles against the robber policies of the imperial-At the same time the workers would show ists. that peace can be kept and that the war plans of the imperialists can be defeated. It would teach them how to utilize the antagonisms between the imperialists to their own advantage. It would strike a decisive blow against Japanese and German fascism which are attempting to precipitate another world slaughter.

News of Workers' Schools in the U.S.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL

The first student council of the term was held last Saturday at the New York Workers School. All the classes were well represented. The delegates enthusiastically took up the question of the \$2,000 Drive which the school is going to conduct for the Daily Worker and National Training School. Their slogan and aim will be "Double the Quota!"



Lach-Es group of Jewish actors, weil-being, optimism and enthu-who staged a review at the Civic slasm pervades the whole city. tion and amusement of children. It is unique not only for the U.S.

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IN THE last few weeks the New Masses has printed three good scoops that were commented on by scores of capitalist journals throughout the land.

One was the fine and ringing answer of the young student, Nancy Bedford-Jones, to her redbaiting father who had concocted a particularly mean yarn in "Loerty," in which he hinted that the "Reds" seduced young college girls.

Then there was Ernest Hemingway's searing account of the Florida hurricane, in which several hundred unemployed veterans were killed. Hemingway, a famous writer who has painfully avoided all thinking about the social problems, was stung into protest by the sight of the corpses of those men. "Who Murdered the Vets?" he demanded of Washington, and this, too, made news in the capitalist press.

Last week the New Masses had a description and analysis of Charlie Chaplin's new picture The picture is not yet released; no capitalist paper has been able to see a preview or get a single word out of Charlie as to its content. But the New Masses had it in full, via the Moscow Pravda.

This is real journalism, in the grand tradition. The New Masses has faults, notably on the cultural side, but it has set up a standard of alert, top-notch reporting, reporting that attains the plane of literature and history.

TUNING IN

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7:30-WEAF-Our American Schools-Dr. Willard Givens, Exec. Secretary, 9:30-WOR-Wallenstein Sinfonietta WJZ-20.000 Years in Sing Sing; Wanted-Sketch-With Warden Lewis E. National Education Assoclation WOR-Bela Rozse, Organ WJZ-Lum and Abner-WABC-Kate Smith, Songs 7:65-WZAF-Charles Bowers Band, Three esters, Songs WOR-The Puzzlers-Sketch WJZ Dengenous Bandiet 19:00-WEAF-Conrad Thibault, Cess WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-One Man's Fam- Wew War-One Man's Pam-ily-Sketch
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the Zulaches group is in good taste in the big assembly conveyor. From description, checker and chess this capacity is insufficient and May Day is not a labor holiday by and often shows some effective the time the first part was put on rooms, blackboards, puppet shows, steps are being taken to set up any means, but a day that drives social satire. The laughter evoked the conveyor until the finished rooms of illusions, fancy lights, etc. branches in various parts of the copy screwy. Student radicals are not really opposed to war, but bein an office of the W.P.A. Jobs are hour and thirty minutes elapsed. children. The art department cov- ing taken to build similar institu-mentally for football, musicals or scarce, and the lone job for which Every five and a half minutes a ers courses and performances in tions. the two unemployed men compete, finished tractor rolled off the con-(trying to outdo each other in de- veyor to take its place in the army sculpture, etc.

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performed and showed that serious production. social skits can be well executed by the troup, where the actors use material which does not depend upon an agitation leaflet or speech Judah Bleich and Wolf Barzel gave fine performance, especially in the humorous shetches-F.S.A.

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Peasants' in Chicago For Benefit of School world-famous German revolutionary composer, is an event of special sig-'Peasants' in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.-"Peasants," the nificance to all those workers as work closed down opera houses and composer will give concrete instrucshown for the first time here at have been actively engaged in the stricted the possibilities of perfor- in the Mass Song. Students of that is So multiple that the that the an exclusive Midnight Preview, on development of proletarian music mance of new works by American composition and composers who are Friday, October 4th, at the Prin-cess Theatre, Clark near Jack-visit to the United States last spring file of musicians and music lovers groups will have here an unusual

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> other war... I joined the army for fight-the posters showed guys heaving bombs at each other, but it's nothing of the kind.

The Private forthwith proceeds to break every known army regulation short of murder in his wild peregrination across the border, but

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M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, will begin his six-week lecture course at the School, this Saturday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. The course will include the present stage of Socialist Construction - Difficulties of Growth - Socialist Agriculture, its achievements and problems-The peace policy of the U.S.S. R., its theory and practice-The family-Minority nationalities-Every day life in the Soviet Union.

The lecturer will discuss these problems in connection with current events, explaining their meaning and place in the Soviet social structure.

Register now for this course-Tuition fee-\$1.25.

BALTIMORE WORKERS SCHOOL

The Workers School in Baltimore, 209 So. Bond Street, will open Monday. Oct. 7. At present, registration is the key question. The Young Communist League has passed a decision that all its members are to register this week for at least one class. All registrations must be in by Oct. 4, the latest. Students will not be registered after that.

The opening affair for the school will be held on Oct. 4, the proceeds will go to the school and the Daily Worker drive.

The School will start its regular forums on Oct. 20, Sunday evenings

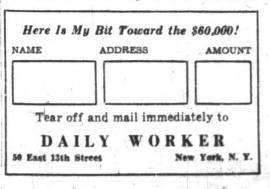
The Baltimore School, following the policy of the Workers' Schools everywhere, has added a special course on the Seventh World Congress to its curriculum. .

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

Enrollment is under way in the Chicago Workers School, 161 N. Franklin Street. School opens Monday, Oct. 14. Some of the courses which promise to be very popular are: Role of Women in Modern Times, The March of Time, etc.

Special scholarship rates of \$1.50 per course are being offered to members of trade unions and other mass organizations. Organized workers are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

The week of Oct. 7 to 14 has been set aside by many organizations as Chicago Workers School Week with the dual purpose of assisting the school financially and of doubling the school enrollment.



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Back the Gulf and Coast Longshoremen! Spread the Strike!

OUTCOME OF STRUGGLE IN TWO AREAS MEANS VICTORY OR LOSS FOR ALL DOCKERS-UNITY OF LABOR BEHIND FIGHT, SOLIDARITY ACTIONS, WILL WIN

THE strike called by the International Longshoremen's Association in four gulf ports has been assured the wholehearted support of the longshoremen on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coast.

In order to carry out this solidarity action the West Coast longshoremen will be faced with the obstacle placed in their way by Judge M. C. Sloss, Labor Relations Board arbitrator, who has just handed down a decision making it virtually illegal for the longshoremen to refuse to handle scab cargo. Another obstacle which will not be the least of their difficulties will be the actions of the top officials of the I. L. A. on the West Coast who have

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Add New Deal Hokum

Roosevelt yesterday. And more New

ORE "liberal" backwash from President

"It is true," he said in his speech at Los

Angeles, "as shown not by figures alone,

but by the spirit of the great mass of

Americans in every part of the country,

that we have come through stormy seas

No one denies that the New Deal has been

like the noonday sun to the profits of the

big corporations. But figures alone-

which Roosevelt carefully ignores-are

enough to show the disastrous effects of

the New Deal on the masses of the people.

Not even glittering phrases and the tail-

ored Roosevelt smile can hide the fact that

unemployment is greater than it was in

Oct. 1933, and that relief has been steadily

As for "the spirit of the great mass of

Americans," Fortune Magazine has re-

cently shown that the great mass of Amer-

icans feel less secure than a year ago, while

the rich, on the other hand, feel more

Roosevelt's statement to the people of Cali-

fornia that "no state has a finer record in

the great task of putting the strong arm

of government behind the less fortunate

members of 'society"-was it just the wind

or was it the horse-laugh of William Ran-

More Than Censorship

And that strange noise which greeted

Whom does Roosevelt mean by "we"?

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tried to carry out the policies of Joseph P. Ryan despite the will of the membership.

There is no other course open, however, for the West Coast longshoremen, than to continue their refusal to handle "hot cargo." Any other course will lead to disaster, first to the breaking up of the Maritime Federation and after that of the I.L.A. itself.

It was the solidarity of West Coast labor which built the strong united organizations which exist there today. It follows that only the continued unified support of all labor will make it possible to defeat the maneuvers of the Employers' Association.

While longshoremen of the gulf ports are battling valiantly against the police and armed thugs for the right to belong to an organization of their own choosing, Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, is reported flying to the West Coast where he will attempt to stop the solidarity actions of the longshoremen there.

The struggle of the longshoremen of the gulf ports for recognition of their union and the abolition of the cmpany unions, is part of the whole struggle of all longshoremen for better conditions and deserves their complete support.

It should be clear that every longshoreman, every worker, will be the loser if the Pacific and gulf longshoremen are defeated. A united stand of the unions of San Francisco in 1934 won the concessions now enjoyed on the West Coast. A united stand of all labor can win the same conditions for the gulf longshoremen and keep what has been won on the West Coast. The first step has been taken with the pledge of soli-

darity and refusal to handle "hot cargo" from the gulf. The next step must be the uniting of all labor behind the longshoremen's struggle, and the spreading of the struggle.

of Foreign Wars, and the University of Detroit, invoking the Dunckel Bill.

Labor and liberal organizations throughout the country are urged to send protests to Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert and Mayor Frank Couzens against this attack on fundamental democratic rights.

Defeating the Sales Tax

JORMAN THOMAS, speaking at a Socialist campaign rally last Sunday, attacked the LaGuardia sales tax, pointing out that it could have been defeated "if there had been any real demonstrations against it.'

We agree. But the case must be stated with more exactness.

There were demonstrations against the sales tax. Representatives of the Communist Party and of various other workers' organizations appeared before the Board of Estimate in opposition to the tax. Norman Thomas himself, as well as several other Socialists, likewise opposed the LaGuardia measure.

Then why was the measure put overdespite this opposition? Because there was no united mass protest of Socialists. Communists, trade unionists, and small business people! Because in Mr. Thomas's own party the dominant "old guard" (Waldman, Solomon, Cahan, O'Neal) sabotaged both the united front and the struggle against the sales tax! Their action was analagous to that of Jasper McLevy, the Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport. who actively supported a sales tax for Connecticut.

Those are the reasons why the sales tax was foisted on the people.

To defeat the sales tax requires, as Norman Thomas says, "a real demonstration against it." But it requires a united mass demonstration. It requires a decisive struggle within the Socialist Party to defeat the reactionary "old guard," the enemies of united working class action.

Governor Lehman's Speech

COVERNOR LEHMAN'S speech at the U state conference on crime was chiefly remarkable for the way he skirted around fundamentals and managed carefully to avoid them.

The reason why the United States is known as the greatest gangster and crime country in the world is that the underworld has become a branch of the capitalist political parties, of the police and courts. This is true of the Republican Party, of Fusion and of Governor Lehman's own Democratic Party, whose Tammany Hall is perhaps the greatest institution of legalized crime and racketeering in the country.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Members Fail to Respond At Rally, Critical Strike **Editorial** Comment

THERE was a Section Election Rally near Alderman Dempsey's home at 46th St. and 2nd Ave. recently. There were at least a dozen cops and heckling ward heelers among the neighborhood crowd. Where were our comrades? Six re-ported from Unit 9. We saw no others from any unit of Section 24. whatever. The workers were very curious about the Party and bought the election platform when we few could get around to them. Was this a Section mobilization?

Next: A runner from the Section came to our last unit meeting. He said there was a long-drawn out strike in an upholstery shop, A. F. of L. union, in our territory. Volunteers were needed on a mass picket line at 8 o'clock the next morning and would be free to go to their jobs by \$:30. Six volunteered.

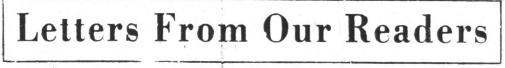
Next morning three of the six reported. Not another member of ection 24 showed up, There were 45 workers of the shop on strike. There were five still scabbing but the boss personally brought 35 scabs into the shop at 8:15 accompanied by detectives and cops. We and ten members of the shop did our best. What chance did we have to make an impression on the scabs? They laughed at us. Workers leaned from the windows of other shops in the building and gave us the razz. Where were our sleeping comrades? When a revolutionary situation develops in America will our comrades be ready to meet it? Will

they be asleep in bcd? If an insufficient vote for our Party is turned out, these comrades will excuse their own bad work with the assertion that the ruling class stole the votes. They, however, will be the ones who are mainly responsible.

Now Unit 9 needs a big mobilization on the corner of 29th Street and Second Avenue if we are to explain properly to the workers what our stand on Mussolini and war is. We have been promised an Italian speaker for next Thursday night and will need at least 50 comrades to hold the corner and to continue to hold the respect of the neighborhood, which we have at present. How can we hope for support if Section 24 will not mobilize for (1) a Section Election Rally and (2) for



NEWS ITEM .- Aboard the President's Special Train-President Roosevelt stated to reporters "The AAA program is my way of pumping new life into the farm industry."



ays Review Underestimates Readers are urged to write to the Lewis-Baer Fight Screen Remarks are urged to write to the Daily Worke their opinions, impressions, experiences, "shatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except where signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. To celebrate its first anniversary Unit 9, Section 24, District 2. Film's Anti-Hearst Content Array of Greater Battle New York, N. Y. in printed format. "China To-New York N Y day" has issued an enlarged and Comrade Editor Comrade Editor: improved edition for October of 24 I was very much surprised when A hush falls over the sea of hu- pages. Nowhere in I read a review in your paper. manity at the Yankee Stadium. The language could one find a more sucaddressed to this column, especially dated Sept. 30, of the travelogue vibrating voice of the most adored, cinct yet completer record of the called "Soviet Russia Through the Sees 'Danger Signal' Again respected, worshipped Joe Humphrey momentous events of China and leading comrades of the sections to Eyes of an American." Josephine Japan than in the 12 past issues rends the charged atmosphere. "Ir-In Scotch Plains Murder respective of color, race or creed," of "China Today." China has a Danzel states in her review that bellows the voice of Humphrey, "may large, and from the imperialists election rallies. This unbolshevik attitude toward accepted obliga-"using an old, broken down weapon New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor: your hearts be in the right place, angle, an unsurpassed English lanlike this against Hearst, when Although one of the gladiators is guage press. The various imperialist colored . . . May the best man win, powers there mince no words about It was an excellent analysis of this stage of political strife assumtions has no place in our movethere is so much better, more re-Comrades who fail to keep cent ammunition at hand, is very ing dangerous aspects that Earl Browder contributed to the Daily their appointments contribute not one another's plots. They write for nearly criminal. God bless you all-Amen." LOUIS only to the demoralization of other the exploiters of China and the I declare that this statement is WINS BY K. O. comrades sometimes those new in 450,000,000 Chinese never see Worker on Sept. 27. Well, he points unfounded and certainly is a very unfair accusation to make against Humanity is pouring out and the the movement who become discourout that the assassination of Huey pages. Yet, though we follow a managers and sports kings are pour-Long is a danger signal. section of the English language pe aged, and drop out of our ranks. us.' I am the person who made the but they discredit the Party in the ing in-gold in their coffers. It is impossible to overlook the The fact that the tendency of the roar and tempest is gradually sub-wealthy ruling class of America, siding and the air is again filling riodicals published in China, if we speech. I declare that I am a had to limit ourselves to only staunch friend of the Soviet Union and this need not be verified. I had publication on China, it would be It is our opinion that Section 24 through its anti-labor press and its up with the rumblings of a more corrupt pelitical instruments, the dangerous war, of future destrucshould redeem itself with this unit occasion to lick Mr. Hearst to a "China Today." y securing a mass mobilization on

World Front

Moscow Food Plot One Year of "China Today" Mussolini's Chances

Aryan man does not live by butter, fat, meat and fruits alone, we can hear Herr Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda console the hungry German people.

By contrast, we can hear him berate the Ethiopian "savages" for their raw flesh pots, in order to raise the pride of the German woman who returns home to her family with an empty shopping basket

We can see him fulminate against the Moscow "commodity plot." We can imagine him raving against the spiteful changes in the whole Soviet distributive apparatus, lowering food prices, increasing the meat supply, ending the remnants of the card system, letting loose a flood of other commodities, just to embarrass the Nazi rulers of Germany.

WHAT'S more the nefarious Moscow plot, compounded by its ister Communist International sinister deliberately forces the capitalis press, such. for example, as the N. Y Herald-Tribune, to print side by side in parallel columns the fact that the Nazi police hound German women into line seeking to buy a few strips of pork or dabs of but-ter and surround shop keepers te prevent them from unloading their meagre stocks at night, together with a cable from Moscow by the Tribune's own correspondent de scribing how the Land of Socialism seeks more speedy methods to distribute the rapidly increasing sup-plies of food and other commodities to the people who produce and own hem.

Then we can more pointedly understand Herr Goebbels's anguish in his speech at the Nuremberg Congress which the "German Press Buraau" was constrained to "edit." For them Goebbels said: "The whole Soviet Government has falien to the level of a criminal or-ganization. averting this danger lies in the joint action of all the powers." These two sentences were deleted from the final release, which remarked that "owing to a technical error," the sentences had originally been in-

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HE invoking of the anti-labor Duncke 1 Baldwin Bill to bar the showing of the Soviet film, "Youth of Maxim," in Detroit is much more than simply another instance of police censorship of radical films and plays.

It is the use of legislation which was passed for the specific purpose of attacking the democratic rights of the people. If the authorities are allowed to get away with it, a precedent will be set which may become a serious threat to the entire labor movement.

The Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, which was passed by the last session of the state legislature, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst press, the upper leadership of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other reactionary groups. As a result of a great united protest movement that was launched, in which organizations representing workers, farmers and middle class people took part, the legislators were compelled to greatly modify the original bill and passed a diluted version.

That even this castrated measure constitutes a danger is evident from the action of the Detroit police censor who, after first issuing a permit for the showing of the film, cancelled it under pressure of the Detroit Employers' Association, the officialdom of the Legion and the Veterans

Scottsboro Trial Speeded by State of the officials in Alabama that

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cording to statements Knight in Montgomery. 103

to re-indict all nine boys on new admits this openly. The filling of the jury boxes was here a freight train in March 1931.

death sentences against Haywood without proper counsel; he closed his eyes and ears to the presence two oldest hoys. The Supreme of the milling crowd of lynchers in and about the courtroom and the d that the indictments and about the courtroom and the al because Negroes had band that played outside; he per-matically excluded from mitted Eugene Williams and Roy

Moreover, the system of capitalism, a system of continuous robbery of the masses in the name of the law, inevitably breeds crime and depends on crime, "legal" and illegal, for support.

The Communist Party welcomes all measures GENUINELY directed against crime and racketeering, especially against those underworld thugs who work with the police in breaking strikes.

But there is one feature of most of these anti-crime crusades that the people need to be warned against: somehow they generally result in new attacks on labor. Witness Special Prosecutor Dewey's muchballyhooed investigation of vice and racketeering which sought its first victims through a frame-up of members of the Fur Workers Union.

The people of New York State will begin to clean house when they turn out of office the capitalist politicians and underworld allies and elect true representatives of the masses, candidates of an anti-capitalist Farmer-Labor Party.

> Wright, both under 16 years of age, to be tried in spite of the fact that they were juveniles and such procedure is contrary to the laws of Alabama. Today Judge Hawkins

they are re-filling the jury boxes. is working together with Knight in fense of Ethiopia and against war and placing a few Negroes on the an attempt to repeat the legal and fascism will be held on Oct. 26 lynching of 1931. rolls, for any other reason than to clear the way for new, swift legal

"There is only one way to meet action against the Scottsboro boys," the Southern officials of the I. L. the new moves of the lynchers, and Knight will ask the grand jury D. stated. "The Southern press that is by a renewed flood of pro-

tests. Every organization, every individual who has the interests of the Scottsboro boys at heart, should at once send demands for the boys nediate release to Governor B. M. Miller at Montgomery,

jury service in Jackson County.

State Hopes to Rush Trials

There is no pretense on the part

Districts, sections, units, send

regular reports (a. least once a to the Daily Worker of activities in the \$60,000 week) drive! publish The Daily Worker will ment insurance; for useful projects; and for a mass Labor Party

THE above letter deals with a question which is very important to our movement. Many letters

with similar complaints have been in connection with the failure of fill their speaking engagements at

standstill in Washington, and since Thursday night, and that it write a then I have not stopped looking for letter for this column, explaining the ammunition the lady speaks

about, but could not find it Hearst accusations against the Soviet Union are met in the film Election Drive

his articles as being the center of shown in the Acme and Cameo all the newsreels and travelogues that duced.

have come out of the Soviet Union. but, as I stated in my speech, a United States acts of force and viocertain portion of the American press, as well as the foreign, has upon helpless people. The recent lence by governmental agencies always found exception to these films because they were produced and filmed by the U.S.S.R. This particular film was made entirely of a long-standing controversy beby an American engineer who is tween them and the Public Service now in the employ of the United Corporation, further exemplifies the States government and was at the time the picture was made.

Democratic and Republican Par- tion, pestilence and annihilation. ties, is to make the working masses Starvation, unemployment, strikes

pay with meager incomes and un- and misery of the masses, driven in Chan. employment the exorbitant costs of hiding for a day by the skillful art in an the great war, of the extravagant of the servants of the press, radio, governmental expenditures for the movies, are again raising ugly heads; maintenance of a large army of se much so that unfortunite Mr. parasites. It is the attempt of the McGrady, Assistant Secretary of exploiters to recoup, if only a Labor, had to turn trifle, their dwindling profits which flying towards New York to witness misery and starvation. Let the re-viewer understand that I have perialist groups throughout the strike area instead. groups throughout the strike area, instead. perialist

capitalist world have inevitably re-Every day there occur in the Their Fate Is in the Hands

Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. S.

tragedy of Mrs. Crempa shot dead and her husband wounded by sher-iffs in Scotch Plains, N. J., because ing the immedia Big protests must go on demand-

ing the immediate release of the two American seamen held prisoners in the Nazi jails!

Boy, if it was a rich American bad state of social attitude the owning class has reached at this con- held over there, there would be some fuss made by our government

vulsive period of its declining A. G. D.

The C. I. Congress on United Front

"... at the present historical stage it is the main and immediate task of the international labor movement to establish the united fighting front of the working class. For a successful struggle against the offensive of capital, against the reactionary measures of the bourgeoisie, against fascism, the bitterest enemy of all the toilers, who, without distinction of political views, have been deprived of all rights and liberties, it is imperative that unity of action be established between all sections of the working class, irrespective of what organization they belong to, even before the majority of the working class unites on a common fighting platform for the overthrow of capitalism and the victory of the proletarian revolution." (Resolution of the VII. World Congress.)

We especially recommend to our readers the splendid review of the Chinese Revolution by Dr. Hansu Chan, the editor of "China Today, article entitled: sen and the Chinese Revolution. "China Today" can be obtained from the American Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St. his airplane, New York.

WWHAT are Italian Fascism's prospects for conquering Ethiopia if once the war does start, With-out enlarging at all on this question, we quote a few of the latest notes. First, Mr. Laurence Stallings, World War correspondent and capable military observer, from first hand study in Ethiopia

"Personally, this correspondent cannot believe that Ethiopia's cake will be cut in our time. Th writer has seen enough in the 'as two weeks to convince him that the occupation and pacification of Ethiopia would bankrupt any government now interested in it.

Next, from British sources, tainted perhaps, but experienced. Mr. Francis W. Hirst transmits it from the counting houses of London.

"A British officer with thirty years' experience of Indian fron-tier warfare tells me that the un-seasoned Italian conscripts and raw blackshirt volunteers, how-ever well armed, are unlikely to succeed against guerrilla warfare in an extraordinary difficult country. He said that at least a thou-sand mon would be required to guard every mile of communication. Winston Churchill's speech describing Ethiopia as a dead trap, fairly reflects British mi tary opinion." The united front would be

biggest trap for Mussolini!

MATTY RADIN. Manager. Acme Theatre. power.

the Communist Party has begun an intensive campaign to elect a constable and five councilmen in the territory in the coming elections here. Many open-air meetings have been arranged and the entire sec-

olitical organi-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1.-The West Philadelphia section of

churches and other p

eyes of the masses.

why the two mobilizations described

Plans Are Made

A torch-light parade for the de

zations are expected to give their views on these issues. A ratifica-tion rally is arranged for Oct. 11

at which a speaker will discuss the

of the Communist International.

coming elections in the light of the

The candidates, Sol Frumer for

minees who are well-known in the

constable, and the five councilmanic

neighborhood, are expected to poll

The main slogans for the cam-

paign are: against high prices; against evictions; for unemploy-

a large vote in the section.

as of the 7th World Congress

above failed to materialize.

tion has been mobilized for a doorto-door canvassing campaign.

in Philadelphia