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SMASH FASCIST WAR, CALLS COMINTERN ETHIOPIANS VICTORS ON TWO FRONTS

GREEN TALKS AGAINST LEAGUE COUNCIL ACTS FOR SANCTIONS; A LABOR PARTY NOW; URGES U.S. NEUTRALITY

Omits Industrial Union Charged Wires A.F.L. Convention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — As William Green, president of the A. F. of L. finished his convention speech in which he advocated sanctions, against Italy in the name of the convention, Samuel R. Salomonick, trade union or-ganizer of the New York City Committee Against War and Fas-cism, who was seated on the platform with Green, stepped for-ward and congratulated Green in the name of the League.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.— William Green, in his keynote speech to the American Federation of Labor convention today, while declaring that the A. F. of L. is flexible and makes changes in social policy in accord with reality.
intimated that he would oppose a not directly mention the most burning issue before the conventionthe question of craft versus the in-dustrial form of organization. He strongly advocated neutrality and perce and remaining outside the

A. F. of L., but he hit at "dictation from a forcign country" in his reference to the labor party. Green de-County authorities and the State ence to the labor party. Green de-clared that the A. F. of L. policy of fighting for the six-hour day and five-day week and for higher wages c economic program of the

won economic and legislative victories in the past year

Defies "Foreign Dictation"

not be stampeded into taking a warrant for his arrest. position on independent political acdependent political action and ought self by giving false testimony to form a labor party and abandon against his co-defendants. its non-partisan policy. The A F by a labor party rather than through the non-partisan policy of the A. not be coerced into taking this step. trade union matter, he said. We will not take dictation from some foreign country directing the labor party. No government in a foreign land, no camouflaged meeting on foreign soil can tell the A.

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Sets the Pace nesses. For Campaign

was received. New York, it is evi-dent, is out to beat the other districts to the top.

The big New York scores were made by Harlem, which contributed \$246 and by Section 25, of the Middle Bronx, and Section 3, of the Manhattan waterfront, which sent in \$150 and \$145 respectively.

"New York recognizes the imperative need of the Daily Worker for immediate funds," stated the District Bureau of the Communist "We realize that Party yesterday. the present war situation requires every inch of space the Daily Worker can give it—and to prolong the drive means to take up space the Daily Worker cannot afford to give. We realize the immense burden the extra war editions are putting on paper's funds-and New York will prove all this by going over the

\$25,000 still has to be raised. Are the twenty-five million. districts going to do it? The Daily In the section on Worker is confident they can and the last sentence, the last phrase will finish their quotas on time! Honor Sections today: Wash-

In Gallup Trial Only 85 Persons Allowed in Trial Chambers At Any Time

N. M., where ten framed Gallup miners are to go on trial today for their lives, report the construction of an enclosure of live electric wires about the court and jail.

As a sequel to the violent terror

Every one attempting to attend the trial will be rigorously questioned and searched, and "suspicious persons" that is, those suspected of Precent war situation in Europe.

Nor did Green directly mention the proposal of the Executive Council for definite action at this convention to bar all radicals from the judge, has also ruled that no gath-A. F. of L., but he hit at "dictation" erings will be permitted outside the Police to enforce his ruling.

He said that the A. F. of Li. has defendants, told a meeting of trade unionists and liberals last night how On the labor party question, husband out of bed, although they Green said, "The A. F. of L. will had neither a search warrant nor a

She further told of a recent offer tion until it has thought the whole by a coal company emissary to her cement an open military alliance matter through. Some declare that husband's relatives, of freedom and on a long-term basis with her as

Frank Spector, main speaker at phrases, observers here are unani- sanctions against Italian fascism. of L. will declare itself in favor of the meeting, exposed the frame-up mous in declaring that it represents an independent labor party when of the ten defendants, as an act of the declaring that it represents an actual refusal to the British dethe crystalized opinion of the work-vengeance by the Gallup coal command for naval and military supers brings them to the belief that panies for their militant leadership port by France in the Meditertheir interests will best be served in the successful strike struggles of ranean in the event of hostilities the miners last year. The fight to with Italy. wrest the Gallup defendants from F. of L. but the A. F. of L. will the lynch courts is essentially a

The meeting adopted protest resolutions to Judge James B. McGhee workers to form an independent at Aztec, N. M., and to Governor Tingley, demanding the freedom of the Gallup defendants and prosecution of Sheriff Roberts of Gallup for the murder of Solomon Esquivel and Ignacio Velarde, brother of oneof the defendants. A resolution was also sent to Frances Perkins, Secre-N. Y. District tary of Labor, Washington, D. C. demanding an end to the intimidation and deportation of defense wit-

To New York goes the most credit for the advance made by the Daily James B. McGhee, at Aztec, N. M., a demand for the protection of "the It sent in \$1,100 of the \$1,273 that facing trial today on framed-up charges of Gallup American Coal

A number of errors unfortunately crept into the text of the abridged

In the section, "Some Compari sons," the printed version said that "in the Soviet Union ber of school children has risen to Three weeks are left. More than five million." The figure should be

In the section on Boulder Dam, in should read, "and rendering even more inexplicable the catastrophe,"

FASCISTS STOPPED ON 2 FRONTS

Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia has been set back near Italian

Somaliland, and near northern Eritrea. Arrows indicate Italian line

France Rejects League Acts

Demands Long-Term Council Adopts Com-

mittee Report

GENEVA, Oct. 7.-By unanimously

war upon Ethiopia in violation of

solini had refused to accept any-thing but the complete conquest of

Ethiopia. Until now, France has

been dickering with Mussolini for

practical domination of Ethiopia by

Italy without formal acknowledg-

Article XVI of the Covenant."

Council Invokes Article XVI

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"I made my maximum peace ef-

of atack toward Diredawa, Gerlogubi and Gondar

Military Pact

PARIS, Oct. 7.-France today vir-

Behind the careful, cautious

Roughly, the French reply says.

Asks Pre-war Alliance

for joint action under the League

against any aggressor is desirable.

But it counters with other demands

amounting to a pre-war military al-

France insisted that assistance

must be given also in the face of

aggression by non-members of the

give France a blanket assurance to

able to the present ones in the Med-iterranean, Britain should consult

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One of the important conditions

meaning Germany, al-

It agrees that the British proposal

be," in the next.

liance.

that effect.

in one paragraph and, "May-

tually demanded that Great Britain

ADDIS ABABA Q.

against defense witnesses and sympathizers, sixteen State policemen will be on hand day and night to prevent any demonstration in favor of the defendants, it was said. The court room seats only 85 persons.

twelve armed, drunken thugs and deputies smashed their way into her home on April 4 last, and pulled her

the A. F. of L. should favor in- a good job, if he would perjure him- the price for co-operation in the the Covenant of the League of Na- vances and insisted that the dependent political action and ought self by giving false testimony League of Nations against Musso- tions, the League Council today Italian advance was stalled at

New Haven Protest Sent NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.-One hundred trade unionists, Socialists and Communists, today wired Judge

version of the Madison Square Garden speech of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party. published in the edition of Oct. 5 (national) and Oct. 6 (Sunday, city). Some of these errors changed the entire sense of certain sections.
In the section on "The National Question and Revolutionary Traditions," Dimitroff was quoted as saying "we are not supporters of na-tional legalism." The correct statement is "we are not supporters of national nihilism."

rather than "inextricable."

Encircle Court

(Special to the Pally Worker)
FARMINGTON, N. M., Oct. 7.—
Advices from the village of Aztec.

Unionists Meet in Santa Fe SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 5.—Mar-cella Gonzalez, wife of William Grant Gonzalez, one of the Gallup

Correction

TIME and time again the Daily Worker has warned the workers, as has the world Communist press, that Mussolini's outraging of Ethiopia will embolden every other fascist and militarist group in the world desiring plunder

German fascism is exultant. Tomorrow may be their day. The vote at Memel may be the signal for the Nazi legions to advance.

In the far East, Japanese imperialism S. Allen in a syndicated column of Washington news published yesterday as follows:

Are Smashed Near Adigrat

Fascist Lines

Reports of Advances of Italians Denied-Their Losses Heavy

WITH THE ETHIOPIAN FORCES, HARAR. Oct. 7 (UP).-The Ethiopian lines are holding their ground on both the Northern and Southern fronts after the most bit. Again Appeals ter fighting in which casualan official Ethiopian communique said today.

The engagements included and-to-hand combat in which the Ethiopians, using spears, words, knives and pistols, decimated the Italian lines, the communique claimed.

"The invaders suffered numerous casualties and failed to gain ground," the communique said, "although they used airplanes, tanks, artil-**Armed Action For Sanctions** Reply to British Query Issue Faces Assembly as Northern Front the Ethiop- tee is now waiting in Paris to enter slaught after the invaders at-tempted to surround the to surround the Ethiopian forces." adopting a report of its own Com-

The communique denied remittee of Six that Italy was waging ports of steady Italian ad- slovakia. automatically bound itself to impose the outset because the air-At about the same time Premier Laval of France revealed that Mus- natives.

(By United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.- Emperor Haile Selassie in a telegram to the League of Nations contemptuously dismissed Italy's victories in Northern Ethiopia today as mere clashes

between frontier guards and isolated fort in a conversation with Baron detachments. Pompeo Aloisi of Italy Saturday and it failed." Laval told friends today, according to the United Press. Ethiopia has not begun to fight, the Emperor indicated in his mestoday, according to the United Press. France now acknowledges that the did not resist the Italians League of Nations is acting under who "stormed" Aduwa and he said that there had been no real clash since the Italians began their drive

Thursday. Laval's statement was borne out It was said officially, in this connection, that the Ethiopian Army though Britain so far has refused to voted to invoke Article XVI, involvhad not yet entered into action, in ing sanctions, by accepting the reaccordance with its plan to permit port of the Committee of Six. previor sly charged with deciding upon Italy to advance until it had been established definitely as the agin the note is that before taking the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian precautions in the future compargressor, and the League of Nations was left with no legal or moral The Committee of Six, consisting of the chief delegates of England. round for evading a declaration of

Italy as outlaw.

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Fight for These Demands

FRANCE ANSWERS BRITAIN ON ALLIANCE

1-Withdraw the Italian Troops from Ethiopia! 2-For collective economic

sanctions! 3-No arms to Italy!

4-No Embargo on arms to Ethiopia!

5-Close the Suez Canal!

The Comintern

Action Urgent, Says Wire to S. P. Heads

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Delay in forg-ing the united front of the workingclass will be fatal in the struggle against Mussolini's invasion of Committee of the Communist Inunity sent today to the Secretariat of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International.

Reiterating the original proposal for immediate negotiations by replery and machine guns in at-tacks on the Ethiopian posi-tacks on the Ethiopian posi-tariat of the Second International tions in the vicinity of Adu- on Sept. 25, today's telegram states wa. Near Adrigat on the that the committee of four appointed by the committee of the pointed by the ians repulsed the Italian on- into immediate negotiations with a Maurice ain, and M. Schwerma, Czecho-

Second Appeal

The appeal by the Communist International follows:

"The war in Africa has already planes failed to frighten the been raging for several days. The international working class unable to prevent this war just as it was unable to prevent German cause its organizations did not act unitedly and with solidarity.

"As a result, the working class was not in a position to launch a mighty people's movement of all peace-loving classes and peoples against the incendiaries of war, thus erecting an insurmountable wall against war.

"On September 25, 1935, that is. eight days before the opening of military hostilities, we telegraphed the Secretariat of the Labor and Socialist International proposing immediate negotiations by repre sentatives of both Internationals regarding the best possible means for carrying out, by our joint efforts, the measures planned by both your International and our Inter national for the maintenance of peace. The Secretariat of the Labor and Socialist International thereupon informed us that the Executive Committee of the Labor and Aduwa's fall was announced Socialist International would deal

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Of All Countries To Unite Forces

Appeals to Toilers

Britain Prepares for Conflict, League Made Impotent by Imperialist Rivalries, the C. I. Warns

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 .- The Executive Committee of the Communist International today addressed an urgent appeal ties were heavy on both sides, Immediate World-Wide to all workers, to all foes of war throughout the world to join forces without a moment's delay in united mass strug-

> British imperialism is preparing for war against Italy, other imperialists are striving for a protectorate over Ethio-

Germany, Poland and Hungary are uniting in an aggressive bloc; Japan is preparing a new attack on China, and aiming at war against the Soviet Union, it warns.

The imperialist powers are making collective action by the League of Nations impossible, it points out.

Not a moment can be lost by the world's working class

thout disastrous consequences, it urges.

The full text of the appeal follows: To all workers and their organizations!

To all opponents of war and friends of peace!

To all peoples who do not want a repetition of the world slaughter of 1914-1918!

The imperialist struggle of the big capitalist states, primarily that between Great Britain and Italy, in regard to Ethiopia, has led to an onslaught by Italian fascism or France, Harry Pollitt, Great Brit- the Ethiopian people. Italian airplanes are bombarding the peaceful towns and villages of Ethiopia.

British imperialism, under the cover of suspicious concern about the "independence" of Ethiopia, is preparing for war with Italy for the possession of Ethiopia. The British navy is prepared for action. Along with Great Britain, the other imperialist states are demanding a protectorate over was Ethiopia, allegedly in the interests of restoring peace. The war instigators in other countries are displaying feverish fascism from coming to power be- activity. Fascist Germany is striving to utilize the war in Africa for the purpose of preparing an attack on Lithuania. Germany, Poland and Hungary are fixing up an aggressive bloc in Eastern Europe. The Austrian problem is again being put on the order of the day.

New World War May Result

Military complications in Europe would untie the hands the Japanese imperialists in the Far East for the armed seizure of the remaining parts of China, and would increase

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NAACP Files 1.600 Blacklisted Men Reinstated Brief to Back In San Francisco Herndon Plea

The 1,600 members of the International Longshoremen's Association, self-or the National Association for scab cargo, have been reinstated.

were violating the agreement with the union by establishing a "suspended list."

Houston's action was taken with

shormen to refuse to handle "hot cargo." It is believed the continued refusal to handle scab cargo here and the position taken by the whole the Gulf, contributed to bringing about the decision

Picketing Continues in Gulf NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7.— Members of the International Longshoremen's Association continued their militant picket lines along the forty-mile riverfront today as the strike called last Tuesday for recognition of the union and a new agreement with wage increases ended its first week with the ranks of the longshoremen solid.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 7 .who were black-balled by the San the Advancement of Colored Peo-Francisco, Waterfront Employers ple, today filed with the United Association for refusing to handle States Supreme Court an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief The reinstatement followed a de- in support of the petition of Incision by Judge M. C. Sloss, Labor ternational Labor Defense attorneys for a rehearing of the appeal

Sloss handed down a decision last the consent of Herndon and in coweek declaring that it was a viola-tion of the agreement for the longrepresenting the American Civil Liberties Union; Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., representing the Church League for Industrial Democracy; I.L.A. not to handle scab cargo from the Methodist Federation for Social Service, the Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rev. W. Russell Bowie, Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, Rv. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rev. Hubert C. Herring and Dr. Stephen

Acting with Houston for the N. A. C. P. are attorneys George Lawrence, Thurgood Marshall A. W.

The brief declares that the con-

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Sanctions on Italy-A Blow at War Mongers - AN EDITORIAL-

war."

France so that she can agree to France, Denmark, Rumania.

them in advance if assistance is ex- tugal and Chile, was appointed Sat-

knows no let nor hindrance. Manchuria, Swatow-and next Central China and Soviet Siberia. This is admitted in the most brazen fashion by Colonel Kenji Matsumoto, Japanese Military Attache in Washington. The colonel is quoted by Drew Pearson and Robert

"Manchukuo is a very nice country, but it has no gold. The maritime provinces (Eastern Siberia) have gold. They also have fish, timber, many things Japan needs. When we get ready we shall take them. This will be the first result of the Italian-Ethiopian Drew and Pearson go on to state that there

are ample reports "indicating all too vividly Japan's plans for taking not merely Eastern Siberia, but the Chinese Coast, Hongkong and even the Dutch East Indies." Precisely as pointed out by the resolution on war of the Seventh World Congress of the

Communist International. "a new repartition of the world has already begun." German fascism, allied with Polish imperialism, and Japanese imperialism wants to

Nazis and the Nipponese military clique want to carve up the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. The defense of the Soviet Union, the defense of peace means in the concrete terms of today the defense of Ethiopia and the de-

follow the example of Mussolini. Both the

feat of Italian fascism. The greatest weapon in the defeat of Italian fascism is the mobilizing of the broadest world people's front against fascism and war fighting for the placing of sanctions on Italy. A wide, united front of the masses for

peace, for Ethiopia, would compel the placing -and enforcing-of sanctions.

To the building of that united front, all workers, farmers and friends of peace must bend their energies!

Is Expected

Around Jijiga

by Air-Nation on

March to Front

By H. R. EKINS

WITH THE ETHIOPIAN ARMY,

HARAR, Oct. 7.—Dajamatch Nassi-

bu, commanding Ethiopian forces in the east, will establish head-quarters at Jijiga, 50 miles east of

Harar, to oppose the Italian drive on

the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway,

he announced today.

Fifty thousand warriors are

tramping through the wild country

toward Jijiga to join 100,000 more

who are entrenching themselves for

what may be the bloodiest battle of

Nassibu intends to move to Jijiga

the defense against the eastern

drive, which he believes will be led

personally by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani.

Italian commander in Somaliland

and Italy's greatest colonial soldier

Warriors Ordered to Posts

market places Nassibu ordered that

Calm, poised, cultured, the Ethi

Amid scenes little changed since

warriors are going to defend Harar.

Defending Their Homes

The warriors think of war in

an Italian army. They have joined

which makes war good

They celebrate in frenzy the

stories of Ethiopian victories. They

laugh and predict a repetition of

(The United Press correspondent

Aduwa fell vesterday without re-

Policy Formerly Announced

It was recalled at once that

had been announced publicly long

ictory of 1896.

In a proclamation read in the

and the Blue Nile.

Report to League

(By United Press) GENEVA, Oct. 7. - Italian troops have met only isolated Ethiopian detachments in their invasion, Blat- sent Ethiopia today for its defense

Reporting the incidents of the Italian march Herouy said: planes entered Aduwa without en- Ethiopian Church, appealed to

occurred with our frontier guards Selassie's war chest. and small isolated detachments.

"Our troops have not yet entered action. The Italian aggression was fused. That the aggression has thus through Sunday was 800 Italians far been fully committed in a region and 6,000 Ethiopian civilans and application for a writ of habeas where the frontier is clearly defined | warriors.

Major Battle Smash Fascist War,

Harar Awaits Bombing their aggressiveness against the Soviet Union to an extraordinary degree.

The war of Italian Fascism against Ethiopia may become

On September 25, eight days before military operations were begun, the Communist International addressed a proposal to the Labor and Socialist International for joint action

The Labor and Socialist International has not given a positive reply to our proposal up to the present, because there are great contradictions in its ranks. Those elements in the Labor and Socialist International who are bound by their alliance with the bourgeoisie of their respective countris, are concerned not so much about preserving peace as about the imperialist interests of their own ruling class. That is why they are exerting all their efforts to prevent the establishment of united working class action in each separate country, and on an international scale. At this exceptionally serious moment, when the lives of millions are at stake, the working class must imperatively demand that the road be cleared for the mighty stream of proletarian unity, despite the resistance of the opponents of the united front.

"We are convinced that the supporters of the united front in the ranks of the Labor and Socialist International will do everything possible to insure that the proposal made

opian leader planned his campaign instant must there be any postponement of the establishment. of unity of action by all workers' organizations and all the friends of peace in all countries, so as to isolate and curb the biblical times except for the clans friends of peace in all cou of the few modern arms. Harar fascist instigators of war.

The Communist International calls upon all its sections to immediately proceed to organize powerful actions by all

The Communist International insistently appeals to the of a movie director. Fierce, dis-organized troops dispute passage Socialist workers, their organizations and their parties, to through the narrow, winding, odor-come out jointly, shoulder to shoulder, in spite of differences ous streets with mules laden with which have existed until now, against the fascist instigators

their organizations, no matter what their trend, on all those countryside is on the march, always who are opposed to war, on all friends of peace, on all peoples who do not desire a repetition of the horrors of the World War, to muster their forces so as to disrupt the robber war begun by Italian Fascism, to deal the latter a severe blow, and thus support the Italian people in their fight for

It calls upon the working class in each separate country ancient traditions, homes and to display supreme watchfulness in regard to the policy of their imperialist governments. It calls upon the toilers to prevent the war spreading to other countries, and to prevent School riors are marching to the front with a new world blood-bath, wild yells and triumphant shouts

For Immediate Action Everywhere

Workers and toilers of all countries! Organize immediate action against the war in all enterprises, in all organizations, in all trade unions, in all cooperative societies, in all workers, anti-fascists and friend all sports, cultural and educational organizations, in all muni-

Get together in mighty meetings and demonstrations; culated under the disguise of cele-Apply other effective forms of mass action as well, to cor-traction the discovery of America. The fascist demonstration this year Ethiopians Victors respond to the situation. Show Italian Fascism that you will will be conducted with the aid of not tolerate its provocative acts of war! Show the ruling the Italian Consul in New York and

On Two Fronts class your power in the fight for peace! and primarily of the transport workers', railwaymen's, sea- Tremendous enthusiasm and apmen's and harbor workers' organizations, to make certain plause swept the packed hall as pietro Allegra, anarchist leader, dethat not a single ship moves in support of the Italian war in clared that if the anti-fascists Ethiopia. The carrying of this militant measure into life France could unite into one solid fascists, especially Italian anti-fasmeans encircling Italy with an iron ring of isolation and anti-facciets in the United States smashing the warb egun by it; it means a blow restraining could not also unite. all the fascist instigators of war who are preparing to follow the example of Italian Fascism.

sented in the League of Nations are again dooming it to importance. The game of self-seeking interests of the importance. The game of self-seeking interests of the importance Indications were that any real sented in the League of Nations are again dooming it to imcusa, outstanding Italian Socialist, fight would not come until the potence. The game of self-seeking interests of the imperial-Italians had penetrated farther ist states is rendering effective collective action by the League Pietro Allegra, and Carlo D'Andrea, the Italian community in New of Nations against the fascist inciters of war impossible Salvation from war lies in the hands of the international the Communist Party.

propagands in de proletariat and their organizations. It depends upon their Many trade union leaders were lim's robber war. proletariat and their organizations. It depends upon their present at the Conference as objoint powerful action.

rying on a resolute struggle against imperialist acts of La Stampa Libera, which issued a a magnificant exhibition of the Emperor May Go to Front

Ras Kassa himself already is on the way to take command of all growing struggle against imperialist wars and for the cause Operaia, with credit to La Stampa demonstration as but the first step

In the hour of threatening danger, the Communist In- Leaders at the conference viewed strusgle against was also the amazingly quick and widespread embracing the widest masse.

Not a single train, not a single ship, in support of the Nazi - Japanese Blast Kills 10. Massing of Italian troops at several points along the Northern Italian war against Ethiopia!

Hands off the Ethiopian people!

Long live the Soviet policy of peace!

Long live peace!

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST Nazi Germany have an anti-Soviet gallons of boiling liquid under tre-

by treaties is uncontestable.

minister, said in a cablegram today peals went out for more contribu-

Prince Omar Toussoun, cousin of "Italian troops escorted by 20 air- Coptic Patriarch and head of the

prepared for several months against. Ababa correspondent of the news- ings in San Francisco before a Ethiopia to whom arms for self de- paper Soir today estimated the referee appointed by the California have been systematically re- death toll of the Italian invasion

Mooney Attorneys been consistently asserted by many beans and manufacturers of paint observers and denied by foreign of-(By United Press) CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 7.—Aid was A s k Intercession Hitler's speech referring to Memel ing a list of deed and injured. Best and Lithuania was made with the estimates were that at least ten perand. Lithuania was made with the estimates were that at least ten perand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP). -King Fuad, and Amba Yoannes. Attorneys for Tom Mooney today official source in Berlin that the formally presented to the Supreme countering resistance after having Egyptians yesterday for funds to Court their plea that the high tritaken Adigrat. Our troops which aid their Ethiopian neighbors. The bunal take Mooney's fight for liberty regularly denied, exists, and was were outside the town of Aduwa are two high officials contributed 900 from the hands of the California still there. All clashes so far have Egyptian pounds for Emperor Haile

> 5,000 Ethiopians Reported Slain - The defense attorneys recently PARIS, Oct. 7. (U.P.) .- The Addis characterized as a "farce" the hear-



One of the many huge bomb shelters being constructed to protect defenseless Ethiopian women and children from air raids by Musso-

Anti-Fascist Action

Unity against Italian fascism and imperialist war, with an anti-fascist counter-demonstration to the fascist celebration on Columbus Day, set as the immediate objective, was Italy hammered out at a magnificently broad and inspiring united front conference at the Rand School of Social Science, 7 West conference at the Rand; of Social Science, 7 West response to the newspaper's call as

ists, Masons, Republicans, syndical-

The Conference will issue a call to of peace for the anti-faccist demcombat the fascist propaganda ciractionary Italian daily. Il Progresso.

Broad Representation

Important speeches at the Con-

"We have just learned from an

thority for this story. The treaty

provides for closest co-operation

between the military forces of the

and a joint political tactic. The

significance of this military accord

Fifteenth Street, Saturday, by rep-resentative Italian trade union lead-onstration on Columbus Day. Oct. ers, Socialists, Communists, anarch- 12, 10 a.m. at Columbus Circle.

C. P. Issues Statement

Carlo D'Andrea secretary of the alian Bureau of the Communis arty, today issued a statement on the successful united front conference at the Rand School on Oct. 5 which reads

fascism which successfully arranged tion to be held at Columbus Circle. united front and a people's front in

cists, must bend every effort to strike effective blows at Mussolini's than Malta. bandit invesion in Ethiopia.

demenstration must rally the wides. memorating Columbus. The Italian Consul and reactionary leaders of secretary of the Italian Bureau of York will use this occasion to spread propaganda in defense of Musso-

servers due to the short notice with munist Party will do its utmost to and is expected to prove most difwhich the conference was called make the anti-fascists demonstra-The call was reprinted by L'Unita invasion of Ethiopia. We see this Leaders at the conference viewed struggle against war and fascism

Rome Vague on Casualties Rome. Oct. 7 (U.P.)—The first commont on casualties in the Ethiopia! Let us surround the fascist instigators of war with an Anti-Soviet In Chicago when noon editions of newspapers. Pact Reported

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A vat of soy

PRAGUE, Oct. 7.-Japan and bean math, holding thousands of Counted By Thousands. military alliance, a report in Gregor mendeus pressure, blew up today, Strasser's usually well-informed Die killing and maiming scores of work-Deutsche Revolution stated recently, men and wrocking the plant of the The existence of this pact has Glidden Company, processors of soy

lice and firemen still were compilmay be increased as eight were un-

employed in the huze seven-story Laval's close associates told the building that had been converted United Press that he told them befrom a wildcat brewary, operated by Frankic Lake and Terry Druggen in prohibition days, to a proces- traordinary meeting of the League and ured as a base for paint.

two countries against the U.S.S.R. blast, was quickly extinguished, but against Italy. rescue work was impeded by tottering walls. The air was heavy with fumes of benzine, and firemen dared within.

French Anti-Fascists Ask League Acts World Unity Against War

Frontier Rally Held in Czechoslovakia-Paris Workers Rout Fascists—Swastika Ripped from Nazi Consulate in Mexico City

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A joint meeting in the Hotel Lutetia of the Ethiopian Committee, the World Committee Against War and Fascism, the Intellectuals Committee, the League will be confronted with the decision of Human Rights and other organizations and prominent individuals sent telegrams to the Communist International,

sterdam Trade Union International demonstrations were held in the and the Red International of Labor region of the Polish frontier. Three Unions, urging them to take immediate joint action against Mussodemonstrations were organized by lini's war on the Ethiopian people slovakia against the war policies of and against the threat of a world fascist Germany and Italy and the provocations of the Polish and Czech chauvinists.

tions against Italy.

Pinte, near Paris.

less serious wounds.

Workers Rout Paris Fascists

members of the fascist Croix de Feu,

MEXICO CITY Oc. 7 -Senti-

fascist Italy and Germany burst

forth here yesterday in a demon-

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Pierre Cot, former Radical-Socialist minister.

Romain Rolland, in the name of the World Committee Against War and Fascism, issued an appeal for the preservation of the League of tests against the aggressor Italian

Czechoslovakia C.P. Acts By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PRAGUE, Oct. 7.-The Central of Czechoslovakia tođa vissued three of Czechoslovskia today issued three Socialist Parties in Czechoslovakia and one to the Council of the League of Nations-for immedite action against Italian fascism's invasion of Ethiopia.

Addressing an open letter to the Socialist Parties, the Communist Party urged immediate negotiations for joint action against the fascist

all workers and all progressive or-ganizations called for the immediate organization of anti-war meetings and demonstrations to rouse

In the name of hundreds of thou-sands of Czechoslovakian worke.s. he telegram to the Council of the League of Nations demands the imnomic and mili ary sanctions against

"We are convinced that only energetic action against the fascist war tacking Ethiopia and opposing any instigators can save the world from move for sanctions against Italy. instigators can save the world from a terrible catastrophe," the telegram

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)

The adoption of the report of the into effect Article XVI of the League Covenant which provides for the application of sanctions against an raming Italy as the aggressor. The allies of Italy, hitherto cautious in their statements may be expected to come out more openly. This is especially true of Premier Laval of France who voted for the report

voted "Yes." "Yes." Neither vote was counted because a member is not permitted to vote when it is directly interested

Many Czechoslovak workers are writing Foreign Minister Benes, Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the League Council, who is president of the League of read the roll-call of members on Vations Assembly, demanding sancthe vote. One after another, each one voted "Yes." The vote was then listed as unanimous.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Five hundred workers, members of the anti-fascist "Unanimously adopted by all members not party to the dispute." was the formal announcement by People's Front, put to rout 1.000 Dr. Guinazu.

Italy's Arguments Refuted

When the fascists opened fire, the Six deals with every argument workers defended themselves. Two raised by Italy in its communicaof the fascists were critically tions to the C wounded and several others received them in turn. tions to the Council, refuting all of

Dealing with Italy's argument Guards came to the aid of the fas- that the Ethiopian mobilization for defense against Mussolini's invasion constituted an act of war, the re-

port states sorted to war contrary to engage-ments assumed under Article XII

stration in which workers stormed the German consulate and tore to war, members of the League have lomatic relations with Italy. A fasof Articles XII. XIII and XV to

The adoption of measures of sepeople engaged in counter-domonternational accords does not authorize another state to free itself from

strations here last night against a parade of Oswald Mosley's blackshirted fascists in support of Italian The fascists distributed leaflets at-

One of the slogans on the leaflets Finance, oil, the Jews and the Reds want war,"
In a number of places the fas-

fascism

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 7. Gibraltar is to supplant Malta as oner, and there were no specific the principal base for the British estimates of Ethiopian dead. of its greater imprognability and its of Italian casualties had been re-

it was understood here today. The arrival of many ships, laden would prove heavy if they had made with war materials, and the anticipated arrival of others lent support a determined stand before the modernly equipped Italians. to the report, coupled with the fact

that Gibraltar is known to be safer The cruiser Galatea, among the "The anti-fascisi Columbus Day arrivals from England, a camed out is proceeding across the Sahara

Skirmishing in Progress

bombing north of Mt. Mussa Ali and skirmishing is in progress as the Southern Eritrea force starts its munitions shipments to Ethiopia drive southward for the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, it was learned ficers at principal seaboard ports

ficult for Italian land forces. Twelve hundred French troops, train tonight to Diredawa to guard

The troops arrived vesterday. non-commissioned officers of engineering units specialized in rail- of Nations against fascist Italy. way work, and a section of machine

Rome Vague on Casualties and repeated it ROME. Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The first, in the evening comment on casualties in the Ethi-

(Continued from Page 1)

and in the air.

Bars Military Action fore going to Geneva for the ex-

Edouard Herriot, former Premier. "Measuring all the value of the repted and was in full accord with now minister without portfolio, and Franco-Italian friendship. I have the recommendations for settlement

(U.P.).- Ethiopians wounded or taken pri

Officials insisted that no report areater proximity to Great Britain, ceived from the front but suggested it was understood here today.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 7. (U.P.).-A caravan of 4.000 camels Gibraltar today, en route to trails of Northern Africa on the way to Ethiopia, it was disclosed to-day. Moorish traders hope to sell the camels for army transport use.

> Customs Get Embargo Order WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U.P.) Orders for the halting of arms and

The country is deeply ravined James H. Moylet pursuant to President Roosevelt's embargo proclamation Saturday night. Manning Denounces Italy Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Sunday twice dencunced the Italian They include a company of care-invasion of Ethle, a as a "crime" fully picked white volunteers, 12 and demanded that the United States act together with the League The bishop delivered his sermon first to the congregation of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Cathedrel of St. John the Divine "Itel"," he said "breedy has and repeated it in a radio address proved the reasons why the av-

March on Italian Consulate BOMBAY, India. Oct. 7. (U.P.) closely controlled by the govern- A demonstration by workers atment had such headlines as "Enemy empting to march on the Italian Suffers Grave Defeat; Dead Consulate, shouting anti-Italian slogans and "Hands off Ethiopia," was There were no mention of the broken up by police today

The entents between Laval and

last January. In an interview with a small operation and the prop-Jules Sauerwein of the Paris-Soir arations for all convices of supplies esterday; Mussolini remarked sig- mist be made at senat distances

mously

Laval-Mussolini Understanding

latter's first statement on the Italo- Africa are injusted in known and Ethiopian conflict, back on Sipi. 13. Their nassage through the Sues January 7 last, Premier Be- Cons' 'es been controlled' sing plant. Oil was extracted under of Nations Council that France nito Mussolini and I, not only in high pressure from the raw beans would in no circumstances partici- the interests of our two countries. demond his as a base for paint. Would in no circumstances particle out also for the peace of Europe of the paint of military of naval action definitely settled all those things are action. which might be able to divide us.

For Sanctions

urday, went to work immediately and had its unprecedented recom-mendations accepted within forty-

When the vote was taken, Italy "No" while Ethiopia voted in the issue at stake.

after a clash last night at Ville The report of the Committee of The Mobile

of the Covenant. "Without prejudice to other lim-

The report then squarely meets the question whether the League of Nations can legally take action against an aggressor nation even though no formal declaration of was was necessary because Mussolini cist hooligans attacked citizens and churia, is slaughtering thousands of

declaration of war. invokes Atticle XVI each other formally declared so that this As ticle XVI may be applied." states

to war in violation of Article XII Ecfore the actual vote the Council blocked an Italian maneuve: in a clash between Baron Pompeo Aloisi and Cantain Anthony Eden of Great Britain, at a private meet-

ing of the Council of the League of Nations. tested against a public meeting of discuss the report of the Committee of Six, which found that Italy has resorted to war in violation of the Covenant-entailing automatic pen-

Britain incisted the Committee re-port should be discussed as schediled, with Italian representatives present. Eden came out of this par-

ticular fray victorious At the public session Baron his country had violated the Cove-

Denies Report "Italy," he said, "merely took the necessary measures for the security of the Italian colonies in a manner imposed upon her by the fault of

A'oisi denied all the principal conclusions of the League's report. gressive spirit of Ethiopia is directed principally if not exclusively against Italy, and can only maintain

completely her charges "Prenarations for Defense" Ethiopian armament, he argued, ssumed dangerous proportions, obliging Italy to to take "precau-

tionary measures "The necessity for such preparamand sanctions against Italy as an "appears more manifest when one aggressor, it is reported. considers the fact that Pritrea and Anmalitand are efficient at a meat Armed Action Mussolini has been disguised by distince from train freelf, and that neither since Laval's visit to Rame they are vary professes with only

"The dispetch of trooms to the "I have confidence in France and traften colonies has been provoked I have confidence in Premier Laval by persistent aggregation of the whom I esteem and admire enor-situation in Withing The Italian preparations for defense have been made in full daulight and the This bouquet to Laval recalls the Italian effectives at present in Eart

> Tamariat of Ethionia offer Alolei finished and read his

of the League while Italy defied it.

150,000 Ethiopian Soldiers Mass to Defend Railway Line Calls Comintern

the prelude to a new world imperialist war.

against war.

by the Comunist International is accepted.

Not a Moment to Lose Not another moment must be lost! Not for another

The front-to-be is just beyond The city is thronged with troops the toilers against war. so varied as to defy the imagination of a movie director. Fierce, dis-

Over wild mountain trails the of war The Communist International calls on all workers, on all Italian Groups Call

cipal councils and parliaments-everywhere!

Strive by the united action of all workers' organizations. at Columbus Circle, 10 a. m.

Imperialists Emasculate League The governments of the biggest capitalist states repreted in the League of Nations are again doming it to im.

Imperialists Emasculate League

lenti. editor of La Stampa Libera, groups and you'h because it is a

Frank Cacelieri, president of a concrete counter-demonstration

New York berbers' local, Dr. Sira
against the annual fascist celebra-

The peace policy of the Soviet Union, the only state car-

ternational sends forth this call! Workers of all lands, unite!

iron ring of isolation!

INTERNATIONAL October 7, 1935.

Aid Sent to Ethiopia

fices in both Berlin and Tokio. By U.S. High Court and Landau was made with the sons were deed and forty injured, pected. Such assistance, the note Deutsche Revolution stated. Their There was a possibility that the toll said, should be equally on land, sea report said, in part:

secret treaty between Berlin and seen by the man who is out au-

Supreme Court to hear Mooney's

Three hours efter the blast, po-

Approximately 150 workmen were

for German national as well as fumes of benzine, and firemen dared not use acetyline torches to cut from the control of this military accord fumes of benzine, and firemen dared critic of Laval's pro-Mussolini pol-blow from being struck at the new of Thirteen. Thus he placed Ethi-European politics is extraordi- away the wreckage to reach those icy, will attend Wednesday's meeting of the League assembly to de- France and Italy."

Cotton Pickers Win Doubled Wage, Call Off General Strike

ALL PRISONERS FREED; Relief Is Won For Transients FARM WORKERS FLOCK In San Diego TO JOIN UNION IN SOUTH

Finnish Hall Friday night.

against war and fascism.

cisions of the Congress.

greeted with prolonged applause.

There was a particularly large number of Socialist Party mem-

The meeting met with loud applause the announcement by

the Socialists have been finding

common agreement with the

Communists on many questions

which can form the basis for a

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Otto

City Friday, where he has been in-

structed to bring before the A. F.

of L. convention the following reso-

ment to force men to work on re-

by means of which private indus-

defend the union scale;

organized labor

Sept. 19: "Whereas:

It was evident that they

deeply impressed when they

many were present.

large hall in the basement where

This was the largest meeting of

and every

Rate of 60 to 75 Cents 1,500 Jam 2 Halls Accepted-Most Planters Give In

By REX PITKIN

MARKED TREE, Ark., Oct. 7 .solidarity of cotton pickers ferced planters late last week to offer wage increases of 200 per cent as many farm laborers went back to work and the general strike was

Southern Tenant Farmers Union. ordered all strikers to refrain from working on those plantations which have not yet offered to increase the wage scale to sixty cents a hundred

Workers on plantations which offered 75 cents a hundred resumed their work Friday. Most of the planters in Mississippi, Cross, Poinsett and Crittenden Counties have The S.T.F.U. had demanded a dolthe Arkansas cotton belt has already agreed to the new union scale Mit-chell feels that "all other planters will soon meet the price."

Starvation Wages The cotton pickers were called were deeply impressed when they out two weeks ago in protest over heard the true report of the destarvation wages which had reached a low of twenty-five cents a hun-

Conditions in the field were miserable all year. The union strategiculed in Madison Square Garder ally timed the strike and called out in the near future, between him ally timed the strike and called out the farm laborers just as the cotton ripened. 16,000 leaflets announcing the strike were systematically distributed by local action committing the strike were systematically distributed by local action committing the strike were systematically distributed by local action committing the strike and called out the farm laborers just as the cotton of the Socialist Party.

"I am going to force Norman Thomas to agree that he and tees. Shortly before the strike the planters association met here. The bosses sensed the solidarity of the workers and proposed at t eir con-ference that 75 cents a hundred be offered in hopes of averting a walk-

But A. C. Spellings, leader of the Toledo Unions vigilantes last winter and general manager of the Chapman-Dewey Co., which has 30,000 acres of cotton in cultivation, said that there were enough starving people in marked Tree to pick cottor at the Fight WPAPay

25 cent rate. Planters on Spot The other planters, however, knew the strength of the union. They arranged a compromise among themselves and decided to present a united front, offering 50 cents, an

increase in some instances of 100 per cent. This was still a starvation wage and the workers refused The strike call was not rescinded. The planters were on the spot The cotton was ripe and unless it

lose millions of dollars. So desperate was their plight that the planters began raising the wage scale and offered 65 to 75 cents.

was picked within two or thre

weeks it would rot and they would

All Prisoners Released During the course of the strike fourteen workers were arrested on trumped up charges of vagrancy and ber was led to jail singing. The workers showered protests on the sheriff and so great was the mass was released without a trial. All local judges when they realized the rests and saw the packed court

The strike spread early in the week to Muskogee, Oklahoma. This is the first time that cotton pickof Oklahoma ever went on strike.

30 New Locals Formed Thirty locals have been organized

since the strike order was issued. Thousands of workers have flocked

The strike involved only day laborers. The share croppers and tenants were instructed by the union to pick their cotton so that JUNEAU. Alaska, Oct. 7. — With the bosses would be compelled to the grand jury convening in Juneau remain in the field and supervise October 15, and with the trials ex-In this manner the pected to take place late in October. system also prevented any violence for the sixteen Juneau mine work- driven on the part of the bosses and kept ers charged with rioting. the solid front of all cotton pickers Labor unions continue to send

attempt to break the unity of the 12 make money donations to the three types of workers, announced Defense Committee. Within the past women and children of a people workers announced Defense Committee. Within the past would not be permitted to work un- and individuals have collected and independence. laborers were in the sent funds: Alaska Trollers Associ-

75 cents. The union is strongly or- \$42; I. L. A. Local 38-87, Port Lud- the poets, the thinkers, inventors,

est cotton section in the state, was Central Labor Council Port Angeles,

draw up a model contract for 1936. Workers, Local 9, Seattle, \$20. This contract, one of the first of its. The committee reports a balance The committee reports a balance kind ever written, will include all on hand at the present time of \$545. At least twice that much must be trained to conduct the defense and laborers. The agreement will prevent the planters from cheating the 'croppers and tenants by dishonest bookkeeping, will fix legal is most bookkeeping will fix legal is most bookkeeping of interest for loans, and will rates of interest for loans, and will which the share cropper must buy which can only come about the committee reports a balance on hand at the present time of \$545. The thousands of heroes that gave the the thousands of heroes that gave the training against the tyrants, against imperialism. These represent the real Italy. The committee reports a balance on hand at the present time of \$545. The thousands of heroes that gave their lives for the freedom of the tyrants, against imperialism. These represent the real Italy cism. Under the leadership of the tyrants, against fasting people, are rising against the tyrants, against imperialism. These represent the real Italy cism. Under the leadership of the Ethiopian people—those ready to follow the path of Gastone and prepare for the hour of social people are rising against the tyrants, against imperialism. The tyrants, against imperialism. The tyrants, against derers of their kin.

The committee reports a balance of their kin.

The tyrants, against imperialism. The tyrants, against imperialism. The tyrants, against the tyrants, against fastom, against the tyrants, against fastom, against the tyrants, against fastom, agai

Union Forces Down the

To Hear Browder

To A persistent fight put up by the Unemployed Workers Protective Union transient jobless men and women are now being taken care of by the S. E. R. A.

All relief for transients was stopped Sept. 20, and a few days (Baily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Fiflater a large grievance committee
went to the S. E. R. A. headquarteen hundred members of the went to the S. E. R. A. he Communist Party and invited ters with half a dozen workers of the Socialist Party and transients to demand relief for trade unions heard Earl Browder, them. This was granted almost General Secretary of the Commu-immediately and the next day General Secretary of the Communist Party, report on the decisions the committee showed up demand of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, at city and county. Within an hour, addition to the auditorium, which this too was granted and the bars was packed beyond capacity, an aplifier was connected to a second down in San Diego County,

The following day the papers all carried the information that transients already in the its kind in recent years here. The county would be taken care of, as audience showed an exceptional well as put on the W.P.A., when

point it opens up here. made by Browder, especially such as stressed the need for unity of the fact that the City Council was was discussing the putting up of signs on all roads leading into the county, saying, "No charity in San Diego. All transients are warned to keep out." Only one ocuncilman objected to it, on the grounds that this would make San Diego a laughing stock.

One hour after the Grievance Committee left, James B. Reese cancelled his order stopping tran-

Browder that a debate is sched-uled in Madison Square Garden Many Groups Join

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

seat of Michigan's great institution of learning, has become the center for the extreme reaction that now giving this State nationwide publicity. For that reason organizations of many shades of opin-ion among the people have quickly Party places its platform before united for a large conference to meet tomorrow to combat the ex- legheny County. pulsion of three students of University of Michigan, members of the Brach, secretary of the Central Labor Union here, left for Atlantic National Student League, for their Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, to protest Worst sufferers from uner the ban on the picture "Youth of ment—"the Negro people, lution, adopted by the C. L. U. on Maxim" on the basis of the bill, and to protest the discharge and cent of the city population, demotion of welfare workers for threatened with the destruction of encouraging relief workers to orits union wage standards built up

by the greatest self-sacrifice, due to the determination of the governin the conference is the local orlief projects at a 50 per cent cut ganization of the Socialist Party. in the hourly wage rates;
"Whereas: the government wage scale of \$19 to \$94 monthly was adopted despite overwhelming op-Civil Liberties League, Teachers picture of us Union, Citizens Council, groups of and chiselers. position by organized labor, con-stituting a threat to trade unionthe students and faculty in the uni-

try may smash trade union stand- elected a representative to join in the preparations for the conference, pany's profits went up 300 per strike or are preparing to strike to with all other groups for action in was \$8.64 per week." "Therefore be it resolved: that elect an observer pending decision revival of the White Crusaders, the nist candidates are: aroused by the framed arall possible aid and support be all possible aid and support be mittee of the Socialist Party, was panies, in an attempt to smash killed unanimously. Instead the destruggles of the relief, workers to struggles of the relief workers to struggles of the relief workers to be a struggles of the relief workers.

> President Green to aid in organ- Kemnitz, Welfare Head of Ypsilanti. izing the unorganized workers on was demoted for encouraging relief mation of a broad anti-fascist every relief job to enable them to workers to organize.

ETHIOPIA MASSES TO REPEL INVADERS

Irregular soldiers from the hills



. . And trained regulars (below), both with the support of the anti-fascist forces of the world, swing into action to halt the

Pittsburgh Communists Nominate for Elections

Committee today announced successful completion of the \$10 for a 40-hour week," Williams Civil Rights Rally signature drive conducted during the past four weeks in placement of a full slate of Communist candidates on the far below the union scale and the

In Detroit Today ballot for November 5. With all five city and eight county candidates now on the ballot ... Tom Myerscough, Hill section or-

invading hordes of Italian fascism.

mobilization of Party and sym-

in the elections

the voters of Pittsburgh and Alplatform

Campaign Issues

facing the people-"One hundred and ten thousand activity on the campus; to fight the families on relief in the county.

Dunckel-Baldwin Bill, to protest Worst sufferers from unemploywhile they make up only 8 per stitute 30 per cent of the city

unemployed. "The special drive to force un-Most encouraging is that in the employed off relief. The pauper's list of organizations to take part oath, filing of bonds, wholesale unwarranted arrests, legislative investigations-used to try to intim-In addition are the Communist date the unemployed into dropping Party, National Student League, off relief, to paint a slanderous of unemployed as frauds

Mayor McNair's vicious proism and establishing a precedent versity and the other organizations. nunciamento—"Send the unem-The Socialist Party branch here ployed to the city poorhouse "Recovery-Carnegie Steel Com-

"Whereas: relief workers in many following the adoption of a resolu- cent in 1934, during which period rage worker's pay envelope defense of civil rights. A motion to Growing fascist tendencies— The assemblage.

all possible aid and support be given to the strike movement and struggles of the relief, workers to enforce the prevailing union scale of wages on relief projects;

"And be it further resolved: that the executive council carry out immediately the promises made by president Green to aid in organ
"And Arbor was fired and Milton of the Communist the platform of th candidates, calling for "the for-

Labor Party, a solid front of the

ANN ARBOR. Mich., Oct.6.—This tion committee, called for full (1) For a 20 per cent increase ty, sest of Michigan's great incti. relief; enactment of H. R. pathetic forces for a record vote Pennsylvania House Bill 2627 (2) For immediate appropria In twenty thousand leaflets the of public works construction.

(3) For full union wages conditions on all relief work and public works jobs, for unionization of all city employes. (4) For immediate removal the burden of taxation from the

workers, small home and property placing it upon the porations, banks, public utilities (5) For a moratorium on the payment to the bankers until re-

lief and welfare needs are met (6) For a 30 per cent reduction on all gas and electric rates; return of the five-cent fare and the weekly pass on street railways and of Pittsburgh and county, with special rates for chil-

the Equal Rights Bill; for full political economic and social equality for Negroes.
(8) For defense of all democratic

rights of the people; for full exercise by all working-class organizaof freedom of speech, press and

For county offices the Commu-

City offices City Controller—Ernest Careathers.

For Strike

Skeleton Machinery Is Set Up for Walkout of 8,000 Workers

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7 .- Prepson silk workers, authorized Saturday by a sweeping majority vote of the American Federation of Silk Workers, are going ahead rapidly

The three-hour meeting at which the strike vote was taken was largely dominated by rank and file leaders, who argued that a walkout was the only answer to a series of wage cuts that came in the wake of the national textile strike of 1974. Since that time the Paterson silk mills have operated without union agree- wrote:

Committee Elected

Desermination of the strike date was left in the hands of a rank and file committee elected at the The committee will also formulate specific demands. Indications were that the walkout would take place within a few weeks, al-though the committee will make a final effort to obtain contracts.

The strike committee estimates that the stoppage would affect 14,-000 looms in 600 shops. Only the workers engaged in the weaving of plain silk goods would be directly involved, but this work is said to include about two-thirds of the Pater-

Wages are at starvation levels, according to Alexander Williams, gen-eral manager of the Federation in

"Top pay runs from \$15 to \$17 result is chaos.

object of the strike will be to stabilize wages and working conditions on a fair, uniform basis and

to obtain union contracts."
Williams said that the union.
which is affiliated with the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Labor, still held the door open for any manufacturers who were willing to sign agree-ments. Members of the strike committee, while endorsing this stand. declared that the manufacturers had consistently spurned the union's requests for negotiations in recent months, and there seemed little likelihood of contracts being obtained without a strike.

Writ Filed in Detroit To Lift Police Ban on

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.-Attorey Fred G. Dewey for the Detroit Cinema Guild filed with the County Clerk yesterday a writ for mandamus and prohibition which, if tion by Carpenters Local 504, not granted, will force Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickerst to lift the on record for the anti-Nazi boyban on the showing of the Soviet film "Youth of Maxim." The film showing scheduled to begin here last Saturday were honed for the anti-Nazi boy-only "ray of hope" for speedy settlement of the strike was found in the eration will call for similar action agreed to pay increases won in other Saturday was banned on the basis of the A. P. of L. of the Dunckel-Baldwin gag bill.

versity and others.

rect Chief of Police Pickerst to show cause why the picture should committee of the Federation will that such against the film ban continue to its meeting.

Paterson Silk Weavers Gird 20,000 UMWA MINERS IN ALABAMA CONTINUE STRIKE FOR INCREASE

Ridicules Menace to AFL Auto Union

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) nounced plan to merge three in- were abruptly terminated last week dependent automobile unions was ridiculed in an editorial in the Labor News, organ of the Detroit Federa- District 20, U.M.W.A. and Darjus tion of Labor, Friday. The News Thomas, chairman of the operators

"Matthew Smith of the M.E.S.A., that doughty little English revolutionist, who would change the world force a continuation of the old scale overnight: Forest Brown, of Lans- offering the striking union miners a ing, president of the A.A.W.A., whose organization wants government reg- The union leaders promptly made ulation of trade unions; and Richard known that they would agree to Frenkensteen, secretary of the A.I. W.A., Coughlin's new fascist union, are to lock arms, according to Mc-Connell (Labor Editor Free Press) ir, a merger of 'auto unions.'

Aside from such ridicule the News makes no attempt to point out the real danger that faces the A. F.of L. if the reactionaries in such a comclude about two-thirds of the Pater-son silk industry. Should the strike policy of the A. F. of L. has been be prolonged, other branches of the simply to shout that these indeindustry, such as dyeing, finishing pendent unions are paper organiza-and printing, would be affected. tions. But the membership of the three unions is claimed to be 32,000, figure, which is quite likely, it is far above the membership of the A. F. of L. auto locals in Detroit.

Francis J. Dillon and his several highly paid organizers are doing nothing to begin scrious organiza-tion of auto workers and are thereby literally pushing the workers into the arms of the misleaders Lamed in the News editorial. Dillon's main ing out the progressives in the auto

Chicago AFL Votes Boycott Of Olympics

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Dencunc-

ng the Nazi regime in Germany under Hitler as a menace to organized labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday at its regu-Soviet Film Showing lar semi-monthly session unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a boycott of the Olympic games if they are to be held in Nazi Germany.

The adopted motion, taken on the basis of a letter sent to the Federa-

However, the resolutions commitinal permit for showing the picture calling for support of the boycott dated Aug. 20. The permit was removement begun in this city by the dated Aug. 20. The permit was removement begun in this city by voked at the demand of reactionary various women's organizations on leaders of the American Legion, the ground that such a motion has Veterans of Foreign Wars. Detroit to come from within the Federa-Employers Association, Detroit Uni- tion. The resolution in the hands of the resolutions committee had The court procedure requires that been received from the United Compressiding judge Arthur Webster dimittee Against the High Cost of early showdown."

not, be shown. Meanwhile protests consider action on this matter at The report of the delegation from the strike.

ported funds raised for the Terre ers and the operators, and for the

Labor Publication Militant Lines Back Demand for the Gains Won in North

By STEVE GRAHAM BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Oct.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7 .- The an- and the Alabama coal operators after a heated session. The conference adjourned "subject to recall' by William Mitch, president of committee. The 20,000 striking miners are holding their ranks firm

Negotiations were broken off when the Alabama operators tried to nothing less than the 50 cents increase a day for day labore's and a 9 cent advance in tonnage rates 400,000 miners last week.

The present attack of the operators against the miners' demands involves an effort to increase the wage differential between rates paid here in Alabama and scales gained in other fields. Under the old contract Alabama miners suffered a wage differential of \$1.20 a day. The operators now seek to widen differential by an additional 50 cents or to \$1.70 a day difference.

Strike Mood Strong The striking miners are in strong mood and determined to remain out on strike until the increases won elsewhere are obtained here.

At the same time an increasing opposition to the whole vicious system of wage differentials is grow-Future struggles ing here. equalize wages in the entire industry seem certain.

The first days of the strike have clearly shown the militant spirit of the union miners. More than 100 strikers marched on the non-unionized mines of the Red Diamond Company in the eastern section of Jefferson County. A mass picket line was thrown around the colliery. The company officials quickly "agreed" to shut down the mines "until Monday." The presence of twelve county deputies headed by Chief Deputy Sheriff McCombs was of no avail to the operators.

Organizing Drive Continues Unflagging effort to unionize the few mines not signed with the union seems certain of success. Strike leasiets were thrown from an airplane on the mine property of the Alabama Fue: and Iron Company at Acmar and Margaret, where terror and deputy thug rule have been notoriously used in the past to keep the miners employed there unorganized. A group of striking union men turned back all wagon mine trucks leaving its mines

As the deadlock continued the only "ray of hope" for speedy settle-C. P. Warns Against Separate Pacts

threatens to split the strike front. The report is current that unless the operators' committee agrees "to

The Communist Party is pointing out that such a step rather than "forcing an early showdown" will on the contrary result in weakening As against such a step the Com-

munist Party is calling fc mass picket lines to force a simultaneous, uniform and District-wide contract. of Park Commissioner Dunham The call points to the need for rank to grant a permit to the Chicago and file organization in the locals in order for the miners to obtain active participation and voice in the Delegates from local unions re- negotiations between the union leadof white and Negro miners.

Club Harlem Orchestra, beer, re-freshments Adm 25c.

The City Central of the Cleveland Unemployment Council is going to hold a dance Saturday, Oct 12, at 6613 Wade Park. At this dance there will be games and all kinds of entertainment. Adm is free All welcome, good music to play for the dance.

organizations Note: Hold Oct. 27
open. City-wide 'Daily Worker affair. Gala program. Ending of
Daily Worker 860,000
Chicago over the top.

Friday. October 11, 8 pm at the Mercantile Hall. Broad Street above Group of New York, directed by B

affair.

Y.C.L. Banquet & Dance, Saturday,
Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at the Park Manor
Hall, 32nd and Montgomery Ave.
Good program consisting of the New
Theatre, Puppet Shoe, Dancers and
others. Pat Toohey, Dist. Org. CP.
will greet the Y.C.L. Good time
assured. Admission to banquet and
dance 35c. Dance only 15c. Pig in the Bag Party and Dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at 735 Pairmount Ave. Adm. 10c. Good time assured. Ausp.: Unit 532

C. P.
Hard Time Party and Dance given
by Section No. 5 of the C. P will
take place on Friday. Oct. 25. 8 p.m.
at 735 Pairmount Ave. All money
raised will be turned over for the
Daily Worker Drive. ttsburgh, Pa.

Entertainment and Dance Opening district convention of the International Workers Order, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7 P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane St., S.S.

troit, Mich.

gram arranged. Jimmy Davenport's

Soviet Film Comedy, Marionettes, Wednesday, Oct. 9, Workers Educa-tional Center. 81, Academy-St., two evening showings, 7:30 and 9:30 p.mb Subscription 23c.

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REFUGEES

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'croppers and tenants week the following organizations that wants to keep its own soil, its

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Garibaldi expedition: the phalanx on the side of the invaded Ethi- murderers are the fascist tyrants at liberate Tom Mooney.

of Red Shirts that fought under opian people, fighting not only for home, who are strangling the Ital-Garibaldi for the independence of the defense of Ethiopia, but for the ian people, other nations in South America destruction of a regime of bandits. their work. In this manner the percent case place have place in October. farms, are marching today on the strikers were free to see that no support continues to pour in from strikers were free to see that no support continues to pour in from same marching today on the same Europe; and more recently the for the overthrow of the facists of the same Europe; and more recently the for the overthrow of the facists. by black-shirt the world war behind the trenches of the Italian people a nation of world, separated by mountains and for having rebelled against war; the claves.

The strike immediately forced Union, \$5; I. L. A., Reedsport, Ore, sates up. Twist Brothers of Cross \$10; International Union of Mine. Country, notorious for their ill treatment of labor, soon were offering ment of labor, soon were offering Mon., \$5; Joe Karadich, Fairbanks, 75 cents. The union is strongly organized at this plantation.

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abolish the excessive prices on food the Seattle branch of the Alaska and domestic oppression, for an abolish the share cropper must buy Miners' Defense Committee. 309 Italy of the toilers inside an interprint the planter's store on credit. Lyon Building, Seattle, Washington.

Emigrants Oppose War

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The Italians spread all over the Philadelphia, Pa.

out on strike and in Cross County \$15; Ruth Miners Union, Local 124, vaders, against oppressors of the every worker eligible for membership signed up with the union. Workers Union No. 202, Seattle,
The union is already planning to \$10.20; Bakery and Confectionery

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WHAT'S ON

Fifth Year Celebration of the I WO. Cleveland, Ohio

Master. Program includes New Dance Group of New 101s, the Dance Pestival Tournament: play by New Theatre Group, Freiheit Geang Farein, William Weiner, President of the LWO, main speaker. Also free doctor examination for new members at this

Show and Dance by the New Era Social Club, to help Daily Worker, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 4097 Porter, near Scotten. Interesting pro-

Only a few days more before the Or-chestrs Hall showing of "Russia As Is," sensational new motion picture just brought in by Charles Francis Drake. General admission 55c. Reved seats at 75c and \$1.10 for both

rago, Ill.

rerved seats at 75c and \$1.10 for both matinee and evening performances on Saturday, Oct. 12. Best available stats sold by F.S.U., 6 N. Olark St., Dez-born 5351. This film shown on Oct. 12 only. Oct. 12 only.

Grand Concert and Ball given by four branches of the Russian National Mutual Aid Eociety for the Daily Worker, at Gniady's Hall, 47th and Karlov Ave., Sunday, Oct. 13, 330 P.M. Interesting musical program, followed by desicing to music of V. Leonchik. Tickets 20c. at door 25c. Good refreshments.

Open Terre Haute, Ind. Banquet, benefit of Daily Worker at Debs Educational Spelety, 1120 Sixth Ave., Wed., Oct. 9, 8 P.M. Speaking and entertainment. Adm. 50c.

Newark, N. J.

BRIDGES CLINCHES HARD FOUGHT BATTLE BY BRILLIANT PITCHING

50,000 Detroit Fans Swarm Over Home Field As man collective farmer, which began Cochrane Crosses Plate After Goslin Clouts the Winning Hit

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The Detroit Tigers won the baseball championship of the world today—the first in all their long history-when they defeated the Chicago I have earned 140 workdays, my Cubs, 4 to 3, in the sixth game of the 1935 World Series.

The end came in the ninth inning when, with two men and my brother-in-law 90, so all down. Goose Goslin, slugging left &

Owen Stars

the sixth inning which saw the

Tigers knot the count at 2-3. With

from Fox, on a play which was so

The Cubs beefed long and hard

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It cost the Cubs a run.

Herman, 2-B.

Cavarretta, 1-B.

Klein, R.F.

Jurges, S.S.

Clifton, 3B

Cochrane, C

to aid those in distress

(By Federated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7 .-

some 510 uncontested delegates.

The Tigers won the series four ers.

the man the 48,420 fans who Jurges with the first Chicago run. our workdays honey, fruits, vegewatched the game will remember Detroit made its bid for the the man the 48,420 is Pitcher Tommy Bridges. If it game early, scoring a run in the had not been for Bridges' magnifi- first. had not been for Bridges' magnifi-cent pitching in the first of the and Gehringer singled. After Gosninth the game might have been lin had popped out. Pete Fox. Tiger lest before the old Goose of the right fielder. doubled down the

Cubs in Gallant Effort

mac could win it.

The Cubs. gamesters from their made a magnificent bid for victory and Rogell, and two infield outs. spikes to the peaks of their caps. in the last inning. With the score tied at three-all, Stanley Hack, the series until today, was the hero of the series until today, was the series until today. third baseman, opened the inning with a tremendous triple which, splitting the Detroit outfield, rolled to the flag in center field. But Bridges, cold as ice, dug in his spikes and went to work on Jurges. Jurges fanned on three pitched balls. Larry French, Cubs' pitcher. was the next man up and he was allowed to bat. It was a mistake, him out. With two away, Bridges on third. fed Augie Galan a curve, and the Two c

Detroit fans, among the ing the game. most frenzied in baseball, made up for their long years of waiting as Goslin's hit soared into left field.

As Cochrane crossed the plate shattered the air, leaped from the seats and poured onto the playing arty ruled he had gone outside the field to mob the Tigers. Long after base paths in ducking third base-the game, thousands of them. wav-man Owen. ing pennants, ringing bells, blow-

The game packed all the thrills of a melodrama from the first inching to the last. It was a free
—Sixth Game than we used to yesterday, and we hitting game, with each team get- CHICAGO (N) ting an even dozen hits, and each Galan, L.F. threatened to score in almost every

Clifton opened the final inning Hartnett, C. by striking out, but Cochrane Demarce, C.F. brought the great crowd up screaming with a single that ricchocheted Hack, 3-B. off Billy Herman's glove. Gehringer Jurges, S.S. sacrificed Cochrane to second, and French P. then the Goose put the wood to TOTALS
the ball which ended the million DETROIT (A) dollar spectacle.

A \$2,900 Hit

It was a \$2,000 hit, that being Gehringer, 2-B, the difference in the pay check of Goslin, LF. the winning and losing team. The Cubs got their runs in the Walker, CF, third and fifth innings, and Her-Rogell, SS. man, who got three hits during the Owen, 1-B. afternoon, was responsible for all Bridges, P. of them. His mightiest blow came TOTALS

GreenTalksAgainst 1925 A. F. of L. convention, which it with anti-Communist speeches, called for a struggle for higher was foreshadowed in Green's key-Labor Party Now called for improving the quality and demand for independent political (Continued from Page 1) F. of L. what it should or should Green emphasized that the A. F. of L. will consider the question Referring to the war of Italy Green declared to be the only solu-tion for unemployment. He said

against Ethiopia, Green said, "At this moment we are disturbed by the war drums in Europe. We can-not understand this action. It must tire of domestic policies. The people from the Government.' of a democracy deplore war. War Green dwelt on the social security eign land can tell American lab manifestations occur where the laws as the beginning of a program what it should or should not do." country is ruled by dictators.

Urges Neutrality

"Labor says to our Government that under no circumstances whatever must we be drawn into this Claiming for the American Fed-European conflict. We have not for- eration of Labor an unequaled recgotten the lessons of the last Euro- ord of legislative and economic pean war and the termination of achievement in the past year. Presithat tragic conflict. We urge our dent William Green open atts and Government to mediate, to do all in | nual convention Oct. its power to promote peace and ter- City with a demand that the United-

tion on the war question of trade national. unionists in Great Britain was a gress," he stated, "I would have joined my voice with my fellow trade unionists in Great Britain in their attitude towards this impendsplit. The latter question was iming conflict. Economic pressure and economic sanctions against those who do not listen to reason was the only action the British workers could have taken."

Among the achievements of the A. P. of L. during the past year mentioned by Green was the victory of the bituminous miners when the U. M. W. of A. "refused to yield" and won concessions in their new contract. He also referred to the fight that was made in New York when our splendid building trades members refused to accept the socalled security wage on Government projects," and won a victory

1925 Decision Cited Green read the decision of the

Ann Barton

THIS continues Anna Matveiva's letter, the letter of a Soviet woin Wednesday's column.)

OUR family consists of five people my husband, his parents, his 16 year old brother and I. My mother in-law is ailing and can't do any work, but all the rest of us work. husband, 200, my father-in-law 190, together we have got 620 workdays fielder, lashed a single to right in the fifth when, with two away and by the end of the year we will seoring Manager Mickey Cochrane and French on first, he lined a have at least 1.000. And each workhome run into the left field bleach In the third inning it was Her- grain and at least a rouble in Goslin won the ball game, but man's single to right which scored money. Besides grain, we get for

> "FOR our individual property we have a house with an adjoining vegetable patch, a cow, a pig, third base line, scoring Cochrane. chickens, ducks and geese, several The Tigers picked up another in dozens of them. There are now the fourth on singles by Walker very few collective farmers left that don't own a cow, a pig and Marven Owen, the "bust" of the

tables and wool.

"OUR Party and government give Rogell on second, Owen, who had not made a hit in the series, hit much care to women and children. Now, in accordance with the Tun.

The seventh and eighth innings baby gets two months leave before were quiet, and then came Bridges' and after confinement with full masterpiece in the ninth when, on for the best he could do was an easy roller to Bridges, who tossed Cub hitters and left Hack stranded to her usual monthly gains, so that Two close plays, with Umpire terially from not being able to young outfielder lifted to Goslin for the final out.

Let Augie Gaian 3 curve, and the young outfielder lifted to Goslin for the final out.

Let Augie Gaian 3 curve, and the young outfielder lifted to Goslin for close plays, with ompire work. We have a kindergarten for the final out. We have given it the biggest and In the third inning Moriarty best house in the village, the one called Galan out at third on a throw that used to belong to the landlord. Every child has his own tight it could have gone either way. healthy and well fed. In the sixth Umpire Moriarty mother works in the fields she with the winning run, the nearly called Hack out on a run down be50,000 spectators, with a yell that tween second and third.

The sixth Ompire Monarty
doesn't have to worry that her
child may fall down the well or child may fall down the well or

"If we don't as yet have every ing horns and yelling, swarmed over after each decision, but it did them thing we would like to have-for we want to raise our living standard still much higher than it is, than we used to yesterday, and we ABRHPOAE are sure that we are going to live 5 0 1 2 0 0 better tomorrow than we do today

Do please write me soon and tell me about yourself and your 0 life, and also about how workers 0 live in the U. S. A. for we are all 0 1 8 1 0 very interested in your life. sincere regards. 0 BLINKOFF (MATVEIVA).

Anna Matveiva Blinkoff can be addressed care of Peasants' Gaz-

ette, Moscow, U. S. S. R. In Wednesday's column, a typographical error substituted "our dead leader" Stalin for what was obviously, "our dear leader," etc.

convention to dispose of the Labor Party issue, as was done at the San Francisco convention, by linking it with a "red scare" and smothering wages and shorter hours and also note speech. Noting the increased quantity of production and elimina- action, which has come from a numtion of waste. This decision, which ber of powerful International called for resistance against wage Unions and State Federations of cuts and for an increase in workers' Labor in the past year, Green said real wages, Green declared to be that such action would be adopted the most important declaration or- when majority labor opinion has ganized labor ever made on the eco- crystalized for it. Then, in obvious nomic question. The six-hour day, reference to the Communist Inter-five-day week with higher wages, national's advocacy of a labor party for the United States, he added

"Eut we shall not be coerced when over ten million are still jobless. He some orders come from a gather-said he would rather "that the ing in a foreign country directing workers be made self-respecting and American workers to form an Inbe inspired by selfishness. When given the opportunity for work dependent Labor party. No govdictators are enthroned they soon rather than have to accept help ernment in a foreign land, no camouflaged organization in a for-Green dwelt on the social security eign land can tell American labor

> Referring to the Italo-Ethiopian war, and to the stand of the British trades union congress in favor of League of Nation: sanctions against Italy, Green intimated that the A. F. of L., would not go a far as British labor in this direction, but would insist on the strictest Amer-

"Under no circumstances whatever must we be drawn into this European conflict," he declared amid minate the conflict. Under no cir- States keep out of European war at applause, adding that Labor would cumstances must we become in- all costs, and with references to urge United States to mediate but olved."

| labor party demands that linked no more. Had he been a British how we have been getting along in down 100 years ago, being rat and length of the war question of trade and filth-ridgen. however, Green said, he would have still fighting like hell since coming bug infested and filth-ridden. Green skimmed tactfully around joined the course adopted. Green skimmed tactfully around joined the course adopted. "In over. George has led the Dundee the edges of the craft vs. industrial urging economic sanctions, the contingents on two hunger march-America through the International union dispute, one of the most workers there took the only course es. He held meetings at home burning convention issues, and made they could, living so close to the during all the Scottish unemployed and we are glad to see that the no mention of the building trades conflict." he explained.

Lists Achievements

vention approved the first half of declared that, "No one will maintain part.
the Committee's report, seating this act is perfect, which could not. Now we are working for the reand terror!



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in today's (Sept. 26) British Daily women's questions.

You will be wondering, comrades.

marches. He speaks on the plat-comrades are still carrying on the form in Dundee and county four fight.

the 12-union building trades department arose to protest the seating of J. W. Williams as delegate from relief act, the Railroad Retirement to building trades department.

Williams is president of the 7-Union B.T.D., which has no executive and approval. The protest was referred to the Credentials Committee, which announced it which announced it would approve the first half of executive in this issue deferred, the Committee's report, seating the Committee's report, seating to the seating for postal workers, four-billion work to postal workers, four-billion work to give us a house.

Last night we had a meeting of the seating of the seating for postal workers, four-billion work to give us a house.

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some 510 uncontested delegates.

be expected at the beginning; but turn of a local and national Labor.

Sue and George Stalker. live on. Most of That efforts will be made at this at any rate the foundation is laid." government with as many of our Marge, Flo, and Georgie Stalker.

Worker that Tom Mooney has been let out of the San Quentin Penitentiary on habeas corpus proceedings. I was so overjoyed at the age—and then they become too old (and a host of other patent medinews that I must write to my to work. So they are trying to comrades in the U.S. and tell them force these "too old" workers into the symptoms. The action of Estimated the symptoms. they have put up for Tom Mooney. In Dundee is terrible. Fourteen their expense, such medicines prove George and I were at the United people are commonly housed in two to be costly. In general it is a wise Front Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago while waiting for our deportation.

Small rooms. There are 10,000 policy to keep away from patent houses needed and they got 17 medicines. It is a high class racket. It would be more wise to try the

Most of the houses that are be- injections for Hay Fever.

We keep up with the situation in

Medical Advisory Board

Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only those that are of general interest. All letters are answered directly and are held confidential,

Register for Lecture Course There is only one week left to nedical specialists at the Workers School. The course will contain twelve lectures and will deal specifically with present-day health problems of the working class. Emphasis will be placed on maintaining good health, on the social aspects of health, on latest advances in medical science, and on the ex- Drive for Primaries Is osure of frauds and quackeries mong the special topics to be taken p will be: Industrial diseases, medi ine in the Soviet Union, exercise and diet, vegetarianism, the care of he skin, scalp, eyes and teeth. The roblems of sex and birth control be discussed honestly and ankly

fee for this course will be \$3.50 and will include a one year scription to HEALTH AND HY-GIENE. Register now

Significance of Heart Murmur E., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:-My sister is eight years old. She has a small murmur in her heart and also suffers slightly from rheu-She was not born with this murmur, but got it several years ago. She is an active child. but overweight. Can she ever be

A murmur in itself is of no significance, since a large percentage of normal people have murmurs. only certain types of murmurs which indicate that the heart valves are injured. Injury to the heart valves and significant murmurs (murmur indicating real damage) occur in about two-thirds of children who have suffered from rheumatic fever or chorea (St. Vitus's Dance). However, even where the heart valves are injured and significant

murmurs are present, these are of no importance and should cause little worry, if the individual is able to do a normal day's work. In other words, too much attention paid to murmurs. Murmur or no murmur, if a heart can do a good day's work, it's a good heart as far as you are concerned. If it can't support a good day's work, it's a bad heart and needs care.

Many adults and children who

have loud and rough murmurs are yet able to undertake strenuous acivities without getting more out of breath than their murmurless neighbors. When one gets out of breath or gets a swollen abdomen or legs or experiences palpitation or pain in the chest, on effort, then we can consider that the heart is not

his work without any difficulty. United Labor ticket was the beknows that he has a significant ginning of a wide people's front murmur, it is best that he visit a including the working class and physician or clinic every six to middle class. He pointed out that twelve months for general examina- the local newspapers reveal con-

About Estivin for Hay Fever M. N. S., of New York City, writes: something about Estivin for Hay tion while some of the incumbents Fever. The circular that is wrapped may not. around the bottle states that you may use it several times daily; at olutions condemning Italian Fasno place does it mention that it is cism for the attack upon Ethiopia

ROSA GALLICA, of which Estivin is trayed an increased uneasiness in made, is none other than the ranks of the old political machines. dried petals of the red roses. A Apparently by agreement among velatile oil is extracted from these themselves the papers carried daily petals which exerts a mild astrin- editorials screaming for the magent action and which thereby ac- chine vote to come out on primary counts to some extent for the re- day "so some self-starters should lief of the symptoms of hay fever. not create a coup." The Free

By a Worker Correspondent | comrades in seats as we can pos- if used as suggested. Of course, DUNDEE. Scotland.—I just saw sibly get. I take the platform on Estivin may, and probably does, also contain a local anaesthetic to re-There are 25,000 out of work in lieve the itching of the eye and

It would be more wise to try the Fed to Jobless injections for Hay Fever.

Cotton Farmers Face Hunger

CAMP HILL Ala Just a few ver, rollowing the credentials committee report.

Legislative "achievements" listed by Green included passage of the President M. J. McDonough of the 12-union building trades department arose to protest the seating for postal workers for robition are in the y. C. L. The only thing branch has a record of having won back \$5,000 for the workers since January of this year.

Both of our girls, Marge and Flo. Worder of concentrations are in the y. C. L. The only thing farmer. We are facing another to committee room. But that's because the landly lord has our number and refuser to committee report.

Complete Unification

Formerly Ousted A. A. Lodges Settle Per Capita Dispute With Executive Board-Rank and

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—The eight months' fight waged by the rank and file of the Amalgamated Association demanding an organizing drive and democracy in the union in the face of mass expulsions attempted by the interna-

1,500 Attend Detroit Labor **Election Rally**

Concluded—Workers' Victory Seen

(Duily Worker Michigan Bureau) election campaign for the United this agreement, the International Labor Ticket. A full mobilization Board was seen as having evidently of campaign workers was made yielded its original blanket demand for an eleventh hour combing of for full dues through the period all neighborhoods today and toorrow to bring out the vote for Maurice Sugar. William McKie

and Pay O'Camb, on primary day. The mass meeting was the most spirited seen here in a long time will be made lodge by lodge and and gave evidence of great con- "organization and reorganization in fidence that Detroit will set the each steel center will immediately first enumble of a successful Labegin," Irwin's statement declares.

Among the speakers were Professor Robert Morss Lovett of probably the final unity conference Chicago University; William Wein- between N.E.C. leaders and the in-Chicago University; William Weinwives; Mrs. Magill, of the Civic Pride League, a Negro organizaion and the three candidates.

Professor Lovett's speech was greeted with thunderous applause as he told of the significance of the local elections for the entire Hails United Front

"You have three spiendid standard bearers," he said. "I am delighted to see that the city of Detroit is setting an example for country. I am delighted to see that your movement is a united front such as excludes no one-no political party. Your movement is based on

the working class. The working class has the greatest interest in the development of a new party.

Professor Lovett stressed greatly that a victory of the three candidates will be a blow against faseism, and for constitutional rights. He went into detail to show that fascism has made strong beginnings in the country

"You need to elect the three candidates as a protest against fascism," he said.

Weinstone stressed that siderable worry in the ranks of the employer controlled political machines and concede that cer--"Would you mind telling me candidates may get the nomina-

The mass meeting adopted resharmless. Also, what is Rosa Gal-lica, of which they say this stuff is ban upon the Soviet film "Youth of Maxim." The local newspapers have be-

World Series games have shifted tary action. interest from the elections.
"It's About Time," the

primaries has come out with anworkers today.

Stinking Meat

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY. -I am an unemployed worker who is forced by a series of unfortunate circumstances to be thrown upon the tender mercies of so-called "charitable institutions.

they won't bring us anything to shoulders in a contemptuous, cyn-Sue and George Stalker. live on. Most of the farmers will leal manner, "Well, this is better than starving to death!"

Realized in Steel Union

File Urges Organizational Drive

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

tional officials, today stood vindicated before the whole · labor movement as National Emer-

gency Committee leaders announced final adjustment of the dues question and practically complete re-unification of the union at a conference with the International Executive Board recently in Pittsburgh.

Official announcement of the sat-isfactory settlement of the troublesome dues problem, involving per capita tax owed or not owed the international, came in a formal statement made public by Clarence Irwin, rank and file leader, in Youngstown today.

International Board Yields

All lodges are reinstated to their DETROIT, Oct. 7—An auto pastanding of Feb. 5, 1935 (date of excade of over 500 cars and a mass pulsion orders) as of Oct. 1, 1936. meeting of 1500 at Deutsche Haus, and will be asked to pay full dues only from that date forward. With

> Following probable examination by international officials, a mutually James A. Wilson, of the pattern makers union, attended what was

stone, District Secretary of the ternational as a representative of Communist Party; Mary Zuck, William Green, president of the militant leaders of the house- A. P. of L. A. F. of L.

His presence was understood to have resulted from requests by both N.E.C. and the Executive Board, Irwin's full statement follows:

"A mutually agreeable basis of ference held Saturday, Sept. 28, etween the International cials of the Amalgamated Association and the unity committee representing formerly expelled odges, with James A. Wilson attending as a representative of William Green.

"The agreement places involved lodges in the same standing which they enjoyed Feb. 5, 1935 with the international office. It was further agreed that the Internationa in cooperation with all forces available, will immediately begin a campaign of organization and reorganization in every steel

"This settlement of the vexing question of per capita tax during the period of expulsion clears the way for the proposed organizing drive of the A. F. of L. in steel.

"While a few minor questions remain to be settled, the ery has been set up and is now functioning, for the continued maintenance of proper relations between lodges and International officers of the union.

"With this accomplished, without waiting for the A. F. of L., al lodges will immediately begin building up their strength preparatory to the fight to better and working conditions for the workers throughout the country."

CLARENCE IRWIN.

The Comintern Again Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

with our proposal. But so far we from the Labor and Socialist Inter-

"The fact that joint action by

concede that Sugar will get the diately achieved undoubtedly endrugs). concede that Sugar will get the diately achieved undoubtedly en-«It will not be harmful, most likely, nomination. The Free Press like- couraged the fascist war incenwise expressed a fear that the diaries to proceed with open mili-"Now that so much time has al-

cam- ready been lost, it is all the more paign paper of the United Labor our duty and yours at this moment ticket, with a last call before the to put a stop to military action and prevent the war from spreading to other issue in 150,000 copies and is other parts of the world. Any being placed in homes by election further delay in bringing about united action in the struggle against war that has already begun would be fatal. Anyone who still hesi-tates or delays in this grave hour to unite all the forces of the working class and all the toilers and to employ all means so that Italian military action against Ethiopia should be stopped, that the war should not spread to other parts of the world and should not become the prelude to a new world slaughter, assumes historic responsibility before the

world proletariat. "In the interest of peace and in I and others like me have been the name of the millions of workers compelled to take all kinds of in your ranks and our ranks who humiliation and treatment and the demand joint action in the struggle callous disregard of our pride and against war and fascism, we once more stress the urgency of a fovor-Last Thursday we sat down to able reply from the Executive of the

"For the Executive Committee of the Communist International



Change World!

- By MICHAEL GOLD

HERE'S a letter from some unknown in a New Jersey jail. He wants me to come and see him. Last week a letter came from a prisoner in Iowa. It breaks your heart to get these prison letters from the boys in hard luck.

I have worked like the devil at various times, and managed to get paroles for several boys. But it would take a staff of people to do anything for the prisoners. And we have so many class-war prisoners of our own.

Notification of an executive meeting of the League of American Writers. Note from a comrade who is a janitor in the Bronx. A set of Ruskin was thrown out in the garbage. Ruskin is a bourgeois writer; and Comrade Janitor says anybody can have the "junk" who calls for it.

A Clean, Quick Bullet

"ENCLOSED is the latest story I've written. Would you please criticize it for me?" It's a young working-class writer in Seattle. I receive a hundred requests like this during the year. I receive at least twenty full-length novels and as many plays and political essays.

This could be a worthy full-time job in itself, criticizing the works of young authors. Why doesn't the Writers' School do more of it?

Requests for speaking dates from the Jewish Workers' Clubs, the New Pioneer, the League of American Writers, the New York campaign committee of the C. P., the I.W.O., the American League of Ex-Servicemen, and a dozen other organizations

I could lay down my life for the working class; but I would rather die by a bullet, than by making speeches. They destroy me. They tear out the lining of my throat. I develop chills and fever. I used to speak three times a week, and it drove me to liquor. When I don't speak, I don't think. Once a week is my limit. But if you are a speaker for the movement, you must be ready every night. It killed Louis Engdahl. It broke the health of our beloved Bill Foster. It has to be done; it is a part of the movement. But as I said before, give me a clean, quick bullet, rather than the job of speaking every night.

Poor Shirley Temple

PHILADELPHIA comrade thinks I ought to A PHILADELPHIA contract vizing firework displays of hammer and sickles, United Front. etc. These could be smuggled into Germany and Italy and displayed illegally. I pass the idea on to the readers.

The New Theatre League will have its eastern conference on October 25. Will I be there? Yes. I will try, comrades; it's a swell movement.

A fine letter comes from a comrade who suggests in detail how the Daily Worker could be made more popular in tone, and easier for an American worker to read.

He thinks I can do something about it.

Somebody protests against my "attack" on little Shirley Temple. He says I was "unfairly vicious" to a mere child. Comrade, that child has a million dollars, and I have ten. She has at least twenty nurses and butlers, and I haven't even a single nurse.

So that's that. Her bodyguard will take care of her; don't worry.

About This and That

THE Downtown Music School is sore because I spoke of them as just beginning, but it seems they have existed since January, 1934. "This puts you in a rather bad situation," says one indignant correspondent. I tried to help them; and instead I committed another daily crime. Apologies!

A comrade wants me to send him copies of all my books in a hurry. I haven't got any copies, and I am too broke to buy them. Fact!

Somebody tried to reach me for five days on an mportant matter. He didn't, and he's s body wants to take lunch with me and show me her novel. Somebody has just had twins, and do I know a good doctor? Write the Medical Board

There are at least a dozen letters asking for Problems Affecting publicity for sociable evenings, coffee parties dances, and the Daily Worker would be killed forever if it printed all the publicity material the comrades try to shove upon it. Respect your newspaper, comrades: it's more than a free advertising leaflet! however worthy the cause!

The letters from young people are the most touching of all. I wish we had a special column in the "Daily" for the youth. Run by some fine, sympathetic, social-minded doctor, perhaps, or somebody like Mother Bloor.

A Career in Itself

AND there's more in the daily mail. How can one answer it all? It's a career in itself, and would take eight hours a day. Shall I give up writing this column? Also the novel I am sweating over? Also the daily walk in the fresh air I need to keep fit? And do nothing but answer mail?

Apologies, comrades There are hundreds of these letters I haven't answered, and, as I have said in this column before, they weigh on my con-

I am sure everyone thinks I am an awful workdodger or something. But I am only a poor writer without a nurse. Ought I give up writing?

Foster Writes on Fascist Tendencies in the U.S.A.

The October issue of "The Communist," which will be out early next week, contains the four main resolutions of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International, and a brilliant article by William Z. Foster on fascist tendencies in this country. The full contents are as follows: 1. Fascist Tendencies in the United States, by

William Z. Foster. 2. The Threat of Fascism in the United States,

by Goergi Dimitroff. 3. The Present Rulers of the Capitalist Countries Are But Temporary, the Real Master of the World

Is the Proletariat, by Georgi Dimitroff. 4. The Communist International - From the Sixth to the Seventh Congress-1928-1935.

5. The Offensive of Fascism and the Tasks of the C. I. in the Fight for the Unity of the Working Class Against Fascism

6. The Tasks of the C. I. in Connection with the Preparations of the Imperialists for a New World

7. The Victory of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. and Its World Historic Significance.

8. Forward to the Cuban Anti-Imperialist People's Front! by Blas Roca.

9. The Next Step in Alabama and the Lower South, by Nat Ross.

LITTLE LEFTY

prisoners' relief check:

your letter with contribution en-closed and I wish to personally

most 20 years overdue.
"There is no need to tell you

again of the details regarding my

unfair trial and of the fact that

the State Supreme Court declared me NOT GUILTY at my re-trial.

I am determined that only a UNITED DEMAND by fraternal

groups and organizations every-where can enforce the justice to

"Now as never before we live in

HISTORY and must give our best to advance and elevate the cause

of the working class, which is dear to all of us.

"With warm, affectionate re-

"Sincerely and gratefully yours, TOM MOONEY, No. 31921.

derer. To wardens and prison offi-

which I am entitled.

gards, I am

York City.

Workers.

is being paid.

New England Workers

devotes its leading article this month

to the problems of the Marine

struggles of the Boston longshore-

men, which in 1930 led to working

conditions that were considered bet-

country are briefly and ter Vy summed up. Since then, and de-

spite intense struggle against speed-

up (unlimited sling load) their con-

ditions have grown steadily worse

until at present the situation is such

that a starvation level of wages

Other articles touch briefly on

matters of keen interest to New England workers. For example, in

Federal Relief in Mass. the investi-

gator analyzes the near collapse

policy of retrenchment. The ir-

led to mass protests in several large

cities in New England, and while

the W.P.A. projects which are sup-

posed to absorb these workers, re-

mained unapproved, threaten to

leave thousands of workers without

Of particular importance to New

England shoe and textile workers

are the regular Shoe Notes and Tex-

tile Notes. The steady decline of

N. E. industry to the advantage of

the South is demonstrated statis-

tically through a comparison of the

number of spindles and bales of

cotton consumed in the past year

more and more the indis, ensable

handbook of labor facts in New

Bookshops and may be obtained by

Book Shop, 216 Broadway.

Boston readers at the International

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about your conditions, and fights

for their improvement. As the

attack on your welfare gets more

and more acute, your need for a

paper like the Daily Worker gets

ers are rallying to its support;

you must do your share!

England, is on sale at all Workers

The Bulletin, which is becoming

relief of any kind by Nov 1st.

relief in the state due to the

ter than in any other port in the

The past organizational









VOICES from Moscow Revisited **PRISON**

EVEN in the midst of this latest MOSCOW (By Mail).—The Moscow of today is a far cry from the addition, numerous new "conserve" scheme of the cafe. In the evening legal battle to win his freedom, Tom Mooney, one of the veteran city which I last visited four years stores have just been opened where ago.

Stores have just been opened where one can be seen dining and dancing in these cafes. In many political prisoners of the United States, finds time to send the fol-

So evident are the changes in the Red capital of the Soviets that one is caught in amazement at the imlowing letter to the Prisoners Relief Department of the I.L.D., acknowledging the receipt of the monthly provements that have been wrought "I am in receipt of a copy of beautiful new ones erected in their stead. Very rapidly the entire face thank you. It is just such dem-onstrations of kind friendship that enable me to keep fighting for the freedom which is now alof Moscow is changing.

The first impression one gets to-day is the atmosphere of brightness and cleanliness. The people everywhere are more neatly dressed, and there are more touches of color in their clothes.

In 1931 the Russian workers had practically completed, through the first Five Year Plan, a plan which necessitated the export of many products for the purpose of purchasing machinery for basic construction. Any child could tell you this at the time. Today, with collective farming triumphant and with the successful completion of the second Five Year Plan a certainty, consumers' goods of all descriptions are beginning to flood the market. The marvelous improvement of conditions of the Soviet masses is a living result of the sound policies of the Communist To the warden of San Quentin. Party of the Soviet Union, under Tom Mooney is No. 31921-murthe leadership of Stalin.

Stores Filled with Goods

cials all over the country almost Walk along the streets of Mos-100 men and women serving long term sentences—from one year to cow and your eyes collide with new life impriscnment—are listed as large stores with attractive window criminals and treated as such. In displays of goods one never saw be-many jails they are singled out for fore, and which for years have been special persecution and treated considered rarities. Although the worse than criminals. In no jail is demand for consumers' goods is still their status as political prisoners greater than the supply, it is obviofficially recognized.

To remedy this situation -to im- fore has the population been able prove the conditions of those behind to purchase so much. And prices, the bars in labor's cause—to save incidentally, are coming down al-

them from the degradation and persecution that is theirs today, the Prisoners Relief Department of the ILD, is laurching a campaign, as new stores open up, particularly an integral part of the annual grocery, fruit and dairy stores. Just Christmas Drive for relief for political prisoners and their families—beautifully designed with indirect a campaign for the recognition of lighting effects, opened up for busithe status of political prisoners with ness on Tverskaya, one of the main special privileges for them as such streets of the city. This store has This campaign will be started off a complete supply of medicines, with a conference on October 15 at drugs, cosmetics and toilet articles. Madison Square Hotel This confer- In this connection, I must sheep- millions and ence will be composed of prominent ishly report that the Moscow cus- everywhere. attorneys and other individuals in- toms inspector made no attempt to

of the II.D Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New bread—at least half a dozen dif- of taxis, with the hammer and sickle American "boom" days of yesterferent kinds, that even a Hearst on every door, speed through the year. correspondent seeking stories of city, their clocks ticking away.

'famine' would find it difficult to starve to death.

during these past four years. Old buildings have been torn down and comparison. Does this sound like offered at many places of work. In a wild exaggeration? Let me tell fact, so versatile and ingenious are



"In the evenings, Mascovites can be seen dining and dancing jazz

could only take these things back to show them," referring to this or The similarity with "west purchased in the Moscow stores.

Queues for Newspapers true, for you see long lines on the poised, full ex streets of Moscow. But inquiry will carefree spirits. reveal that the scores of men and women who are moving up in line the Evening Moscow, as the papers was so barren and unfinished.

millions and which are eagerly read Four years ago, when I last visvolved and interested in the prob- conceal his bored amusement at ited Moscow, the congestion on the lem of prison conditions. It will lay the supply of soap, toothpaste, the groundwork for an intensive shaving cream, razor blades and campaign to make life more bearsimilar supplies which I had jammed (three cars are run by able behind the prison walls for our brought with me from New York.

Today, while the trolleys are still jammed (three cars are run by one motor), the situation has been eased considerably by the new sub-Over-zealous friends in America had advised me to stock myself with way, which has been called the tators at the magnificent Dynamo Contributions for relief for the these articles—all of which, alas, most beautiful in the world, and the Stadium (tickets sold out three days political prisoners and their fam- can easily be obtained here!

finest of trolley buses, handsomely- in advance. I saw whole blocks of fitted out buses which run along apartment houses which resembled electric cables. In addition hundreds

Dining and Dancing

to the U.S., who exclaimed: "If I introduced fancy steps which they

"ten-cents-a-dance" atmosphere of the sordid "Dreamlands" and "Holpoised, full expression of healthy, derstand

Indeed, the Russian worker knows how to play. Go to the Central are eagerly waiting to purchase Park of Culture and Rest which, their copies of Pravda, Izvestia or when I first saw it four years ago. arrive at the stands. No circula- day it is a carpet of flower beds laid tions stunts are needed here, for out in beautiful designs. Every nook the big problem is to obtain suf- and corner of this tremendous park ficient newsprint paper to satisfy has some purpose; some form of the phenomenal demand for the newspapers which circulate in the movies, concerts or lectures.

Housing Shortage Diminishing

But what about housing you will ask? Undoubted v. Moscow is still congested. But new apartment houses for workers continue to spring up, and the other my way back from the Moscow-Ukraine soocer game which was

These are only the first, fleeting impressions of a newcomer in Mos-Everywhere, in various sections of cow, the city which, in the words There are vegetables and fruit Moscow, new cafes have been of Henri Barbusse, "will soon be-Treated in Bulletin grapes, apples, lemons and melons food at reasonable prices. Most of the most important and civilized can be bought in abundance. In them are fitted up in modernistic capital, but also one of the most the most representation of the state of the world, the England Labor Research Bulletin quisitely colored fruit, fresh from and daintily dressed waitresses at- capital of capitals."

WORLD of MUSIC

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra opened its 1935-36 season last Thursday night at Carnegie of canned fish, fruits, vegetables, of them jazz orchestras blare forth Hall with Otto Klemperer conductnightly while the patrons dance ing a program which consisted of meats, soups and similar loods.

As for delicacies such as candies the Muscovite version of the fox and cakes, the selection at Park trot, waltz and "blooz" which they takovich's First Symphony, the rarely played orchestral Serenade in A of Brahms, and the Bach Toccata and Fugue in C major admirably arranged for large orchestra by Leo

Mr. Klemperer's reading of the of bringing out the dramatic quality

The Shostakovich symphony is one of the most successful works of its genre which has been composed since the turn of the century. It has been played repeatedly in the leading concert halls of Europe and America; even Toscanini, who performs relatively little Russian music, has played it several times with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Despite the fact that the symphony was composed at an early age, it shows technical proficiency and maturity of conception. As regards structure, the first and second movements do not depart from the symfourth movements, however, show the composer reaching out toward

in these cafes."

In the evenings, Mascovites can be seen dining and dancing jazz in these cafes."

In these cafes."

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Shostakovich's music are its essential simplicity. its genuine human interest and its distinctly universal appeal—qualities which other contemporary composbinations and new abstractions

The Brahms Serenade was written for the usual orchestral ensemble minus the first and second violins. With the exception of the last movement it proved to be a

upon it. In Leo Weiner's transcription of the Bach Toccata and Fugue, the conductor seemed to be most at home, bringing out the grandeur of the work and delineating well its

architectural st. ucture. In the Bach piece, as in the preceding composi-on Mr. Klemperer was more than supported by the superb orhostra which arose with him to ac-

Current China Today Offers Valuable Data

twenty-fourth anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the founding of the Republic of China. The Revolution of 1911 did not fulfill the ardent hopes which inspired its self-sacrificing leader Dr. Sun Yat-sen and progressive elements throughout the world. The reasons for the thwarted effects of that Revolution are set forth in an article by Dr. Hansu Chan entitled "Sun Yat-sen and the Chinese Revolution," which appears in the October issue of China Today, which with this number celebrates its own second anniversary.

offers a fascinating tale about a

Possibly as striking as the text itself "The Missionaries Must

Shostakovich Symphony

Beethoven score, although techni-cally excellent, fell just a bit short which results from the contrasting themes.

that article which he had seen or dancing is only superficial, however, ers might well strive to achieve For here is no vulgar, hysterical rather than the exotic tonal comwhich they continue to produce and Queues have completely cisapthe sordid "Dreamlands" and "Hol- which they continue to produce and peared. No, this is not entirely lywood Palaces." but rather the which few but themselves can un-

rather dull affair despite all the care which Herr Klemperer lavished

wledge the enthusiastic applause of a large audience.

JOHN LEWIS.

On Far East Affairs

October 10, 1935, will mark the

To understand current developments in China today, one must not only keep posted on internal Chi-nese developments, but must watch keenly all that is going on in Japan, and the doings of Nipponese militarists and emissaries all over the world. The spotlight is thrown on Mitsui and Mitsubishi, the two huge imperialist octopi whose tentacles strangle millions of yellow toilers from the South Seas to the Mongolias. H. C. Engelbrecht, noted for his brilliant exposures of the doings of warmakers, gives interesting sidelights on the foundations of Mitsui, and their present labor All too little is known by most

of us about the People's Mongolian Republic, commonly called Outer Mongolia. Because of its geographic position, this country may well be the Belgium of the Nipponese attack on the Soviet Union, and it is impossible to understand the position of the Soviet Eastern front without knowing the things which Asiaticus points out about Mongolia in this issue of China Today.

A Chinese writer named Li Dan Chinese Chapayev-Commissar Han Together with this story are re-produced authentic photos of rice bonds, marriage certificates and other documents of Soviet China.

The united front between Hitler and the Nipponese sabre-rattlers is treated from a interesting angle by J. W. Phillips, who, in a withering "study of a strange friendship," flays the hypocritical Aryanites. is a unique photo brought with the article, showing the swastika embellished with Japanese slogans. A devastating cartoon by Gropper and a provocative article by Frederick Choose" round out an unusually valu-

Questions Answers

Roosevelt's Embargo

Question: Does Roosevelt's declaration of an embargo on munition shipments to Italy and Ethiopia help the latter in its fight against Mussolini's inva-

Answer: No! On the contrary, the embargo plays directly into Mussolini's hands and helps him at the expense of Ethiopia. The Italians do not need to buy munitions here. They fabricate their own shells and guns. What they require are the raw materials of war: cotton, copper, scrap iron, aluminum, etc. These raw materials Roosevelt did not embargo.

In August, the last month that figures are available, Italy purchased practically no war implements, but bought heavy orders of raw materials. They bought 12,000,000 pounds of copper; 33,000 tons of scrap iron and steel; a thousand heavy trucks were shipped to the Italian colonies in Africa; over 1.300,000 gallons of benzol were also shipped to Italy. All are being used to murder the Ethiopians and pillage their country.

Thus Italy gets all the materials that Mussolini needs to wage a bloody war of conquest. Ethiopia, on the other hand, has no means for manufacturing munitions or guns. They are entirely dependent upon foreign shipments. By denying them the right to purchase weapons here Roosevelt is helping Mussolini and harming Ethiopia.

We must demand that Roosevelt lift his embargo against Ethiopia. They must be sold arms and other military supplies. We must demand that a complete boycott of all raw materials that are utilized in the manufacture of war supplies be declared against Italy. Not one ship must be permitted to sail that carries such war cargoes to Italy.

The American capitalists have almost half a billion dollars invested in Italy. They are making large profits on their cash sales of raw materials. Mussolini is angling for another Morgan loan. We must fight against any form of direct and indirect financial assistance to Italian fascism. Mass vigilance and mass united action by every foe of fascism is required to aid the Ethiopian people win their

We cannot depend upon Roosevelt to do this out of humanitarian reasons. Mass action must force him to declare an air-tight embargo against Mussolini's hordes, while at the same time shipments of munitions and every other aid is given to the Ethiopian people to aid them in their heroic struggle for

Literature to the Masses

On the Road to the Half-Million

THE Party is not yet mobilized and attuned to the job of reaching half a million American workers with Dimitroff's report to the Seventh World Congress. The accomplishment of this ambitious task requires the full mobilization of the entire Party. Every Party committee and bureau from the Central Committee down to the Unit Bureaus, and every Party fraction operating on a national, district, section and unit scale must give the utmost attention and guidance. This mobilization has been merely begun.

Browder Leads the Way At the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York on Oct. 3, Comrade Browder gave a report on the Seventh Congress to a packed house in which almost every seat was filled. Comrade Browder inter-

rupted his report and personally directed the sale of the popular edition of Dimitroff's report from the platform. No individual copies were offered for sale; only bundles of five and ten. Although only five minutes were given to the sale, 12,000 copies were sold at this meeting. The comrades who were selling the literature maintain that if another three or four minutes had been allowed, the total sale would

have reached at least 20,000 The fact that Comrade Browder himself directed the sale of the report indicates the seriousness with which the Central Committee considers its decision to distribute half a million copies. This should furnish an example to District and Section Organizers. Central Committee members, and other leading comrades to themselves lead in the sale of this pamphlet at all meetings when reporting on the Congress, and at other meetings, thereby encouraging other comrades to do likewise.

New York Mobilizes Its Forces

But the sale of 12,000 of the Dimitroff pamphlets in Madison Square Garden is a mere beginning. To reach the half-million mark (200,000 for New York) requires full mobilization of all forces and hard, systematic, plugging effort. A meeting has therefore been called of all Literature and Agit-Prop Directors of sections and units of the Party and from all mass organizations, inviting as well all members of Unit Bureaus, where Comrade Trachtenberg will report on "How We Can Popularize the Decisions of the Seventh Congress Through Literature Distribution." The meeting will be held at Irving Plaza, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 P. M. It is suggested that fraction secretaries should also take part in the meeting. A decision has already been taken that fraction secretaries in every section be contacted for taking up the question of distribution of literature.

Meetings similar to the above should be held in every district city and the major section cities. Reach the Mass Organizations

To reach the quota of half a million it will be necessary not to depend entirely on the individual efforts of Party comrades in the sale of the pamphlets to their contacts, though the importance of these efforts must not be underestimated. Systematic sale in the mass organizations must be organized through the organizations themselves. Non-Party members should be drawn into the work. Wherever workers gather the pamphlet should be

Send in Reports and Orders The Central Committee has asked all the District Bureaus to consider the campaign for the distribution of this report jointly with the literature and agit-prop directors and to send in reports

as to their plans. Send in your reports and revised and enlarged orders! Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000!

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tired, hopeless faces of proletarian wives,

as you stand there, tree-like;

hungering and thirsting milleniums

a gnarled knob at the end of the bough that is your worker's arm.

The strength of old mountainsides and parsar flelds. the forest's unbending courage.

all, all are in that wrist; but there is more than these in your eyes behind the fist.

regularity of E.R.A. payments has the might of men who worked in wood and area

Memories that make the present. a past that is today. but shall not be tomorrow:

.00-WEAF Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax

WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—
7.15-WEAF—Popeye the

Sailor-Sketch

WOR-Jeannine Macy,

Songs WJZ-Norsemen Quartet WABC-Jimmy Parrell,

Quartet WJZ-Lum and Abner-

Sketch WABC—Kate Smith, Songs 745-WEAP—Limitations of Planning—Frofessor David P. Barrows, University of Childrenia

California
WO3-Washington MerryGo-Round-Drew Pearson;
Robert 8 Allen
WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC-Boake Carter,
Commentator

8:00-WEAP-Reisman Orch.

Phil Duey, Baritone

Songs 30-WEAF-Hirsch Orch; Harold Richards, Tenor;

Ed. Sullivan OR-Black Orch.; Revelers

and avenge the aching memories Toil-mangled bodies, deformed, slow-tortured lives, behind the worker's fist.

Oliver Wake?eld, Comic WOR-Comedy: Music WJZ-Thin Pilm of Evi-dence-Sketch

WABC—Frank Munn, Tenor; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Concert Orchestra 8:15-WOR—Gabriel Heatter,

8:30-WEAF -- Wayne King

WOR-Jones Orch : Eton

Boys' Quartet: Loretta Lee, Songs WJZ- Welcome Valley-

Skeich VABC-Lawrence Tibbett

Baritone; Voorhees Orch Mary Eastman, Soprano

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9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orch: Cliff Edwards, Songs WOR-The Witch's Tale WJZ-NTG, Show Girl

Orchestra

TUNING IN WABC-Gray Orch; Deane Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe

thin, sad limbs and sadder eves

see how they run as sap, and rise

The tree is running fire, not sap!

to the wrist, the fist, the blazing eyes-

For this is the simple, saving miracle,

the mangling of bodies and of lives,

should be the upward-surging sap

to feed that gnarled wrist

which spells the soft-handed master's doom.

that hunger and want, the hammering of iron.

the cleaving of wood, the turning of the soil,

spindling-legged children and hopeless-eyed wives

of a worker's young-see!

The san IS fire

the fire is san

9:30-WEAF-Duchin Orch 9 30-WEAF-Duchin Orch;
Nyla Taylor, Contralto,
Alice Corlett, Soprano
WOR.News Parade
WJZ.-The New Penny.
Sketch With Helen Hayes
WABC.-Waring Orchestra,
Colonel Stoopnagle and
Budd:

Budd 9:45-WOR-Orchestra, Mugo Hugo Mariani, Conducto Higo Mariani, Conductor
10:00-WLAF—Concert Orch.,
Sigmund Romberg, Conductor, Soloists, Deems
Taylor, Narrator
WJZ—Wendeli Hall, Songs
Upton Close
WJZ—Lucille Manners, Soprano; Ray Heatherton,
Baritone

Mahoney, President, New York Association of Young Republican Clubs WOR—String Sinfonia, Al-fred Wallenstein, Con-ductor. work—switch Mallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Opening University
Broadcasting Council
Studies, Chicago
WABC—March of Time—
10:45-WEAF—Al and Lee
Paiger Plano.

Reiser, Piano. WABC_David Ross, Readings il 30-WEAF-Fider Orch. WOR-News: Dance Music JZ News, Dance Orch.

10:30-WEAF—Common Sense in Government—Walter J.

WJZ-Scotti Occhettra WABC -Gardiner Orch 11 45-WEAF -Jesse Crawford Organ 12 00-WEAF Harris Orch WJZ Shandor, Violin, Weeks Orchestra WABC-Hamp Orch

30-WEAF-Himes Orch WJZ-Rines Occhestra

WABC-Bergin Orchestra

able issue of China Today.

Next Step by U.S. Must Be Ban on Goods and Loans to Italy

ROOSEVELT PROCLAMATION SIGNIFICANTLY REFLECTS MASS WILL FOR PEACE—DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO LIFT EMBARGO AGAINST ETHIOPIA

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proclamation that citizens travel on vessels of either of the belligerents in the Italo-Ethiopian war at their own risk is actually the application of penalties, though limited in character, against Italian fascism.

Since Ethiopia has no merchant marine, Roosevelt's proclamation hits at Italy alone. This fact has already drawn fire from a fascist emissary, Capt. Ugo V. D'Annunzio, who has wired the President, protesting the proclamation.

The fact that Roosevelt's action was not mandatory under the Neutrality Resolution, but was at his own discretion, makes it all the more significant.

The action of the Roosevelt administration must be understood in the light of two factors:

1. The immediate policies and interests of American

2. The widespread sentiment for peace and growing indignation at Mussolini's war among the broad masses of the American people.

The resolution on imperialist war adopted by the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International declared:

"At a time when particularly the fascist states -Germany, Poland, Hungary, Italy-are openly striving for a new repartition of the world and a change in the frontiers of Europe, there is a tendency in a number of other countries to maintain the status quo. At the present time this tendency is represented on a world scale by the United States; in Europe, primarily by France."

What American imperialism particularly fears is that Japan will take advantage of the Italo-Ethiopian war to drive forward its plans of further conquest in Asia and domination of the Pacific, threatening one of the main arteries of U.S. imperialism.

The interests of Big Business thus coincide TEM-PORARILY with the mass desire for peace among the American people and account for the policy of the

Roosevelt government. Though the interests of the ruling class and of the masses coincide temporarily, their development is by no means parallel. In the case of the ruling class its present policy is a question of expediency; tomorrow it may change and join those countries that are driving aggressively toward war. In the case of the masses, their desire for peace is fundamental and their interests demand the maintenance of peace at all times.

While bearing in mind these important reservations, the action of the Roosevelt administration is to be welcomed. It hits at Mussolini's war, it adds weight to the international movement for sanctions against Italy and therefore exerts pressure on the League of Nations in this direction, it creates more favorable conditions for extending the fight for an embargo on all supplies and loans to Italy.

At the same time it must be pointed out that there is a section of the capitalist class, the fascist Hearst and other extreme reactionaries, who are trying to force the Roosevelt government in the opposiae direction, though they do not dare to come out openly as yet. Especially would they like to divert all imperialist conflicts in the direction of the Soviet Union.

Against the activities of this most reactionary, war-inciting section of the Wall Street open-shoppers the American people must stand united.

In the present situation our desire for peace, for the prevention of the new world imperialist war that threatens, can be most effective by doing all in our power to help the courageous Ethiopian people extinguish the flames which Mussolini has

All peace-loving people and opponents of war and fascism should demand that Roosevelt follow up his latest proclamation by calling a special session of Congress to amend the neutrality resolution in order to extend the embargo to include all supplies and loans to Italy and to lift the embargo against Ethiopia.

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A Campaign for Pea e

THE campaign for 50,000,000 signatures to a people's mandate against war launched by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom comes at an opportune time. Never since the world war was the need so great for the peaceloving masses of all countries to demonstrate their firm oppositon to all imperial-

The quota for the United States is 12,-000,000 signatures, and a number of trade unions, as well as other organizations, are already co-operating in this campaign. We urge all labor and progressive organizations and individuals to give fullest support to this anti-war drive.

Let the voice of the American people be heard-millions for peace!

Company Unions vs. A. F. L.

COMPANY unionism was definitely strengthened by the N.R.A. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a study just issued, comes forward to reconfirm that

Of those company unions covered by the Bureau's study, 65 per cent were organized during the N.R.A. period of 1933 to 1935. The growth of these company organizations was greater under the Roosevelt Blue Eagle than at any time since the years of the World War.

For the delegates to the 55th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, these developments should be a warning and a signal. Of what do they warn? That the official A. F. of L. policy of cheering on the N.R.A. has been bitterly injurious to the workers. It has been a blow at unionism. It has helped to develop the unions' worst immediate enemy, the company union.

For what do these facts on the company unions prove a signal? For a repudiation of the entire policy of cooperation with the Roosevelt administration. For a real fight on the company unions, as strongly recommended by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Fight for legislation that declares the company unions illegal, no matter under what mask they operate. Institute a campaign of militant strike action, which will destroy these fake organizations, root and

It is this latter program and it alone, that will provide the A. F. of L. with those weapons by which the company union menace can be destroyed.

Big-Hearted Willie

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST never tires of hunting for schemes to put more burdens on the poor and lift some from the rich.

First he supported the Patman bonus plan, which would have paid the bonus at the expense of the masses by jacking up living costs. But now he has found a better one: pay the bonus out of the \$4,000,-000,000 work relief fund.

In other words, cut the miserable \$19 a-month coolie wage scales by more than

It is fitting that the author of this brilliant idea should be none other than that pioneer American fascist. Representative Hamilton Fish.

To which the veterans of this country and the people as a whole must reply with a resounding "No."

Make the rich foot the bill of the exdoughboys' back wages. The only plan that will pay the bonus at the expense of the rich is the Marcantonio Bonus Bill (H. R. 8365).

The 1936 Bankers' Budget

TOMORROW public hearings on the 1936 budget for New York City will begin before the Board of Estimate.

Unfortunately too many workers and middle class people have ignored this "detail" of city government and have permitted the "city fathers" year after year to plunder the city treasury for the benefit of the bankers.

This year Mayor LaGuardia has set the budget at a little over \$545,000,000. Offhand, it seems like a big sum (New York? City is the biggest governmental spending unit in the country outside of the Federal government). But when carefully examined it will be seen that \$166,-000,000—or almost one-third of the budget----will go to Wall Street bankers and bondholders in principal and interest on their loans.

The condition of the city's hospitals is desperate. School classes still remain large. The health department needs far more than it is getting. Families on home relief receive-by official admission-less than a subsistence standard. The sales tax we still have with us.

But that doesn't matter to the Little Flower. The bankers must get their's,

Labor and all progressive organizations should send delegations to the public hearings. Increases in amounts for social services; no wage cuts for the civil service—these should be the slogans of the New York masses.

Let the mass power of the New York people inscribe a few things in the 1936 budget!

Register Early

REGISTRATION for New York voters begins tomorrow at 5 p. m. and will continue until 11:30 p. m. Tuesday of next week.

To vote in November you must register this week. Every Communist and every sympa-

thizer should register—and register early. The Communist who does not register. as Carl Brodsky, Communist campaign manager, said yesterday, "commits a

crime of omission against the working

class." Don't commit that crime! Register early! Enroll Communist!

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-Task of Party Fractions Force in Building United Front Literature Must Be Utilized

Party Life

PODAY, the Party has set as its immediate objective the creation in the shortest possible time, the widest possible united front of all people in the United States against war and fascism. We all understand that if the Communist Party is not the main organizer and driver in these attempts, the question of the possibility of a united

front will never be achieved. We must, therefore, look into and carefully every possible ways and means that the Party has

The average Party member, when mediately visualizes the 12,000 Party and figures, that this will be the base from which to stert the organization of this united front. This would automatically place us again back into the niche of sectarianism.

Is this force of 12,000 Party members in New York City enough as the only force to carry out this most important task? A Communist, in order to function as a real Communist, must be able to utilize the sympathy and the militancy of the working class around him in an organizational manner. We have around the Party in New York City unions and hundreds of thousands in mass organizations. The first step of our Party members for the creation of a united front is working from below. We must immediately make it our main objective to activize for this task, every Party member and sympathizers in the trade Whereas before, the Party was working among 65,000 workers in the trade unions, today, we are working among hundreds of thousands. This work in the trade unions of course, cannot be just work of individual members. It must be the planned work of the fractions and then the tasks must be carried ou by the fraction membership itself

Unless the fractions in every trade union take this seriously, the work of the individual Party member will not be cordinated and will be working different directions. Un-less the fractions lay out a regular plan of activity and approach to the trade union members, they will not be able to utilize the sympathizers Watch the Anti-Labor Acts to work for the united front.

The basis for the activization of the non-Party elements and mili-tant workers, and utilizing them for Now, as in 1914, the bosses, to the united front, cannot be laid out correctly unless these workers them-

New York City a real flood of literature on the united front and the fight against fascism. It must become the bounden revolutionary duty in his union. He must not only himself be a distributing center for our literature on the united front. but also must get our sympathizers and militant workers to do the same To date, it is sad to state that

practically no union is taking part in this most important activity. As long as our trade union fractions and fractions of mass organizations refrain from doing this revolutionary work, just so long will it be impossible for us to lay the basis for the united front. It is true that we can get leaders on top, for exar ple, the Ethiopia meeting at the Garden on September 25, 1935. We had as broad as possible a united Were the followers of these leaders in the audid not approach the followers of individual to individual. We did not approach individually the vast masses of Jewish people, Negroes. The result Catholics and others. was seen at this meeting

A united front from the top alone

THE STATE IS READY

by Phil Bard

World Front

Weak Sinews of War Mussolini's Best Friends-

Tell Him About It AN ARMY travels on its stomach, said Napoleon, and the modern fuel for this means of military locomotion is gold. Not only is Mussolini's weak link in Ethiopia

the precarious position of the

lines of supply, but more serious still is fascism's financial reserves Both in London and Germany, war accountants draw the balance against Italian Fascism. London eports that Italian gold reserves are dwindling at a rate sufficient to give the fascist regime pernicious financial anemia in a very short time. Every week \$15,000,000 of the very mited Italian gold reserves flow out

for payment of raw materials.

Italian credit and financial standng on the world money markets is even lower than Hitler's. On the London bond exchange Italian 20-year Sterling bonds which were 107 hillings early in the year, dropped to 47 Thursday. Every day they fall from one to five points.

Since money has no odor, financial rating leaves no room for sentiment. The Nazi financiers judging Mussolini's chance for providing suc-cessfully the sinews of war, decide at least on this sector he can't make

THE "Doutsche Bergwerkszeitung, organ of German big industry, to achieve successful conversion of he February. 1934 loan, and the fact that the Italian public had complete lack of confidence in the finances of Fascism, editorialized.

"People who were skeptical of the possibility of Mussolini's fihave been right. It is not a good sign that the Duce found it necessary to cancel a conversion and issue five per cent bonds, before even the first shot has been fired. Especially when it is remembered that only a few days ago Musso-lini put the expenditure so far for the Ethiopian war at 2,000,000,000 lire. Such a sum should not shake the Italian financial system."

But it did shake it, because two thing happened. First, Mussolini's original figures were really only a drop in the bucket. Second, even

orizinal insufficient sum was far beyond the ability of the crisis-Compliments to Quinn-Looks ridden Fascist financial system to THIS precarious financial position of Italian Fascism, which each aggravates, explains partly Mussolini's insane dread of sanc-

tions. Real, enforced, collective sanctions against Italian Fascism would blow its whole financial structure down like a house of cards. There would be panic in Italian bonds in the world financial market. Credit would dry up. The problem lanes in the Mediterranean or in the Red Sea. It would face a virtual inability to get the credit or money for such raw material, and confront the necessity of paying the usual price for whatever was currhased an' shipped as contra-There was an undersurrent of

feeling that Mussalini hav Aduwa in 1896. e'f vindicated before Lis people and be willing to talk terms," says

United Press wire.
Yes erday we quoted John W.
Whitaker. Herald Tribune Correspondent on Mussolini's hesitation in Aduwa for fear of sanctions. Today another of the Tribune's Rome orrespondents. cables Mussolini's desire to talk for par of continuing the invasion. But despite these factors Italian Fascism has no choice but to attempt to continue its war to the bitter end. Only by the massing of the anti-Fascist forces of the world, for the deleat of Italian Fascism, and for the victory of Ethiopia and the Italian exploited masses, can the Ethiopian war be ended and a world war stated off. The fight for the enforcement of sanctions is one of the mightiest weapons towards this end. in which the closing of the Suez Canal would be the quickest and most drestic block to Musicilini.

That is why et this stage of the battle Muscolini's closest friends (Mosley, de le Roque, Hearst) fight egainst sanctions, while those hon-estly fighting on the side of E hippia support Ethiopia's demand for sanctions.

Letters From Our Readers

and militant elements in the union of Red-Baiting Spokesmen

Bristol, S. D.

continue their rule and make profselves know what we want and in its, will buy or attempt to buy turn be able to impart this knowl- many of those persons whom we or explanation of Communism. As nature of the poem, the timeliness, preach but how they ACT in all of headquarters in Detroit.

these attempts is an honest study debate differences.

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edge to others. This can best be have learned to follow as leaders, proof of this witness the frantic ef- the simple language, etc., aroused done through a systematic distribu- We will recall that in 1914 many forts of the bosses, through their my emotions beyond expression. tion of our literature in the trade of our political and church leaders agents, to prevent us from reading. Since it appeared, I have recited it On this point we cannot be too sold us out to the bosses and aided or hearing the Communist side of from memory at many affairs and forceful and insistent. There must be in driving us into war. Our test for spread throughout every union in New York City a real flood of literange. There must be not what they cannot be not what they spread throughout every union in New York City a real flood of literange. There must be not what they cannot be not what they spread throughout every union in New York City a real flood of literange. There must be not what they cannot be the threats our struggles against the bosses.

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for Barbs From Poets Comrade Edito: Some time ago a poem appeared day

in your paper called "To the Men at Arms," by Michael Quinn. The of this by appealing to the audience not to miss a single issue of the Daily Worker

We will be looking for more poems

The Report of Dimitroff On Incipient Fascism in U. S.

"Incipient American fascism is endeavoring to direct the disillusionment and discontent of these masses into reactionary fascist channels. It is a peculiarity of the development of American fascism that at the present stage it appears principally in the guise of an opposition to fascism, which it accuses of being an 'un-American' tendency imported from abroad. Unlike German fascism, which acted under anti-constitutional slogans, American fascism tries to portray itself as the custodian of the constitution and 'American democracy.' It does not vet represent a directly menacing force. But if it succeeds in penetrating to the broad masses who have become disillusioned with the old bourgeois parties, it may become a serious menace in the very near future.

"And what would the success of fascism in the United States entail? For the toiling masses it would, of course, entail the unrestrained strengthening of the regime of exploitation and the destruction of the working class movement. And what would be the international significance of this success of fascism? As we know, the United States is not Hungary, or Finland, or Bulgaria or Letvia. The success of fascism in the United States would change the whole international situation quite materially." (Dimitroff-Report to VII. World Congress, C. I.)

NAACP Files Brief was wrong," the brief filed today October term. It found a flood of To Back Herndon by Houston states, "and was based upon an erroneous interpretation of Georgia law and practice and the

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a flimsy technicality.

submit that the decision of this court dismissing Herndon's appeal

decisions of the court below.

Grave Danger to Negroes Cited

United States Constitution which judgment of this court dismissing he (Herndon) attempted to raise economic and social reform. The In a majority decision rendered sharp limitations laid down by this

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Tour amici curiae respectfully to the security of Negroes as a Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street.

Robert Franklin, port log circularization while the first distribution of this minority group. The coun convened today for its New York City.

last ay, from which three of its court herein on the right to review day to spare? Will you help in the will never become fruitful. We must justices sharply dissented, the court state decisions adverse to claims of work to free Angelo Herndon? Rehad dism'ssed Herndon's appeal on constitutional rights, privileges and port for circularization work to the through the organized distribution

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