

interfere with the rulings and laws (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) of international unions and depart-

(By United Press) PARIS, Oct. 10 .- Reports that

thousands of sick Italian soldiers.

tropical mai-

Word from Rome today was (By Cable to the Daily Worker) that nothing is coming through except Italian newspaper disyouth of the entire world to prepatches mainly devoted to eulo-

MOSCOW. Oct. 10 .- Calling the Mussolini regime.

The Soviet delegate urged immediate "collective action" against the "Unity of action will constitute

An atmosphere of organized hysteria continued to mark the trial with State police and local deputies

many stricken

nents

"We are for the motion to de-fer the question," Murray de-clared. "We have not reached the point in our history when we can assume the power of such interference. The invocation of that kind of power to say who shall or shall not be officers of the international unions or depart-ments is impermissible. It is not within the province of the A. F. of L. convention, under its present constitution and procedure, to invoke such power and say who shall or who shall not be members and officers of the international unions or departments. Is the A. F. of L. now prepared to establish a precedent and to deviate from every precedent and policy of the days gone by? Is the convention prepared to pro-ceed on the theory that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. can exercise the right to intrude upon the charter rights of affillated organizations, either international unions or depart-

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With Chicago inspired resolution from Washing- unions. ton, D. C., and Hugo Ernst of the A far

The stiffest uphill climb it has ever faced in any Daily Worker drive confronts Cleveland today! Can it beat Detroit and Chicago over the top in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive in time?

Sending in \$228 yesterday. it jumped 6 per cent and tied Chicago -but Detroit is still ahead of it. Detroit has sull not sent in the Daily Worker expects this sum momentarily. This will put De- letter to the American Federation Cleveland must now rely mainly favorably on the labor party reso-upon those of its Communist Party lution introduced by Francis J. sections and mass rganizations Gorman of the United Textile sections and mass rganizations which are still behind-chiefly,

town, Akron, Canton, Cin-took place in the Workmen and Sections 11, 14, 17 and Lyceum, 190 Belmont Ave. kers Order, Hungarian, Ukrain-South Slav and Jewish.

ections and groups-to bring Cleve- licket. land succes: !

over the top in time?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10 ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10.—Sur-The distribution of the Tuesday prising strength was registered by roceedings of the 55th annual A. the forces of opposition to a num-F. of L. convention has set the ber of official policies in the first tage for the coming battles on the roll call test vote of the American Labor Party and industrial union- Federation of Labor Convention

ism issues. Despite a plea for immediate action Following the unseating of Presi- on the part of J. W. Williams builddent Curry of the Foundry Employ- ing trades union group, which ha: ces in compliance with the request Executive Council approal, and a of the Molders' Union, supported by speech by President William Green the Metal Trades Department yes- upholding their side of the con-terday-when his candidacy for troversy, a motion to defer action Congress on the Communist ticket supported by the M. J. McDonough in Michigan, 1932, was made an is- building group was adopted by sue-the question of union democ- 18,09212 votes to 10,603. racy in connection with the pro-posed anti-Communist amendment the vote, except the immediate to the Federation constitution has wishes of the two rival building racy in connection with the pro-

(By Federated Press)

trades departments on the handling

of their dispute. But although this

been brought to the forefront. Enforcement Another Matter

But the enforcement of this ser.i- division is between two groups of

increasing clarity as to its purpose that will result from its use to throttle industrial unionism and check the Labor Party movement out of favor with the Council. is a horse of another color. Its enforcement is going to meet with

fascist measure in the face of the craft unions, the roll-call found the growing progressive movement and industrial union forces, which have smarted under defeats on the Executive Council, lining up solidly behind the building group which is

Minority Vote

Voting with the minority, aside the greatest difficulties. from th seven building unions in the The witch and heresy hunting of the A. F. of L. hierachy will start in local unions, central bodies and electrical workers' organiza-Williams group (which includes the

and even national and international tions) were the machinists, mu-Cleveland Ties and even national and international douby were the machinists, muis already under fire in an officially teamsters, and some ten smalle

A favor in determining the align-In 3-City Race California State Federation has ment of most of the smaller union submitted a typical Hearst resolu- with the McDonough group on this tion urging Central Labor Councils occasion was sympathy with the ef-

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Can it beat Detroit and Chicago in the next three weeks-and go Newark Labor Party Urges AFL Back Gorman Resolution in Eastern gulf ports who have tied up four ports since Oct. 1. Mike J. Dwyer, Galveston district head of the I. L. A., announced NEWARK N. L. Oct. 10. The healing the interview of Em-

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10. - The backing the Labor Party in the \$1,000 it pledged last week, but the Essex County Labor Party decided county. at a meeting last night to send a

Speaking of the support given in the past by various labor bodies to t at at 90 per cent—to Cleveland and Chicago's present 50 per cent. calling on the convention in Atlantic City Republican and Democratic poli-calling on the convention to act training Mr Chicago and Democratic policalling on the convention to act ticians, Mr. Grois declared in part: "I was one of these saps. But I realized that unless labor will have its own party it will get nowhere." Workers of America. The meeting took place in the Workmen's Circle A direct answer to the speech of

William Green at the convention Cleveland proper, and such O. Henry Grois, chairman of the was contained in the remarks of inations, as the International Essex County Labor Party, announced at the meeting that the Essex County Allied Printing Trades fused to handle cargo on ships Socialist and Communist Parties and candidate for State Senator on bound for New Orleans was due It rests in the hands-or rather withdow their candidates from the the Labor Party ticket. Mr. Wen-in the immediate activity of these ballot in support of the Labor Party drich declared in part: "I take no dictation from any

and success: Are they going to put Cleveland unions and fraternal organizations Party because the workers need a the first ship is due since the strike wer the top in time? Was called, Was called, Was called,

Terre Haute Bomb Seen as Attempt ToKeepTroopRule

TERRE HAUT, Ind., Oct. 10.-Provocative actions, which observers state are designed to fasten martial law permanently on Vigo County. reached a new height today with the bombing of the Terre Haute Malleable and Manufacturing Co. The bombed plant is in the same district as the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co., focal point of the six-months old strike here. During the past month, demands for the ending of martial law in this country, have been increasing from all sections of the State. It is

pointed out that the bombing of the iron plant, which did little damage to that structure, will afford an excuse to employing interests to insist on continuance of the National Guard here.

Texas I. L. A. Ready to Join Gulf Strike

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10 .-Members of the International Longshoremen's Association in Western and Adigrat. The Ethiopian force gulf ports are scheduled to go on

there today that unless the strikers in Eastern ports were granted their demands for recognition of their union, the Western ports would be trea.

called out tonight.

little success as the picket lines of grat. But to date they have been the strikers were kept busy patroling unable to advance beyond the outthe riverfront.

anese ship which was unable to dis-charge its cargo in Houston yester-strategic center on the plateau, bound for New Orleans, was due Ethiopia are 300,000 soldiers. Anhere today.

Meanwhile a "citizen" committee" was voriferously howing for an penetrate Eritrea at Setit, near to \$1.75 per hundredweight. open port in Gulfrort, Miss., where Omager. No reports have yet been The dealers were aided in

gies of the army's morale adies, are being returned to Italy from East Africa were reiterated today by French sources at the Suez Canal. Monarchists

The Communist newspaper "L'Humanite" fixed Italy's casu-alties thus far in the Ethiopian campaign at 14,000, of which 2,000 were wounded in combat.

The Franco-American explorer and writer. Count Byron de Prorok, who is due to land at Marseilles tomorrow from Etritrea en route to the United States said in a wireless message that he saw an average of 40 deaths a day among the Italians.

He said the deaths he saw were caused by dysentery, malaria and other tropical diseases. He also reported seeing 2,000 invalids being carted into the Eritrean highlands to avoid the terrific African heat.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 10 .- The capture of Aksum, "holy city," by Italian troops, was confirmed today by the Ethiopian government.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 10. - On Gen. George Kondylis, former War both Northern and Southern fronts. Minister and leader of the Royalists. the Ethiopian defenders are holding back the Fascist invaders. Aksum has not fallen into Italian hands. ration of the monarchy. while the Ethiopian soldiers in Ogaden, to the South, have driven the Italian forces back, with great

losses to the Fascists. Heavy Italian artillery near the Eritrean front could not dislodge Ethiopian gunners before Aksum have entrenched themselves and

Shipowners continued to try to front are preparing for a mass drive day-old milk strike in which the strike an "insurrection and open work cargo with scabs here with on Makale, 50 miles south of Adiembattled farmers

Power Invites King

to Resume Throne

(By United Press)

day because longshoremen there :e- from Aduwa and Adigrat. the strike followed the refusal of Guard to smash the strike. Con- deductions are made "for escen-fused to handle cargo on ships Defending the Northern front in the strikers to call off their strike sumers were urged by the Party to tial necessities incurred." "For inother attempt was made by one the price to the milk producers was column of the Ethiopian army to met. The price was cut from \$2.15 ing dairymen. At the same time also, doctor, hospital and other in-

eral Judge John P. Barnes handed their demand for higher wages. | work.

serve world peace by every possible form of united mass action, pledged that the Soviet Union would the Sixth World Congress of the carry out sanctions against the fas-Young Communist International cist regime as provided in the now in session here today issued League Covenant. "The U.S.S.R. will co-operate without any excep-Seize Greece an appeal for united action to every tion in the undertakings provided by the Covenant." he asserted. he world's peace.

The bandit attack upon Ethiopia the aggressor was reached, nation Military Clique Now in by Italian imperialism may be the after nation declared its stand upon first step leading to a devastating the issue at stake. Baron Aloisi of world conflagration, the appeal declares.

Appeal to All Youth

The Congress of Young Communists urges all of its affiliated sec-tions to submit its manifesto for ATHENS, Oct. 10 .- The Greek Assembly abolished the republic and united action against war and imvoted restoration of the monarchy perialism to all youth organizations tonight at the bidding of a mon- Immediate negotiations for organ-

archial government, formed under martial law which talagraphed to martial law, which telegraphed to against every other threat to world former King George II to fly back peace are planned by the Commu-from England and resume the nist youth in every land, it is stated

throne which he fled more than 11 years ago. The manifesto of the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist

President Alexander Zaimis, of International follows in full: the Greek Republic, resigned as "To the Youth of the W "To the Youth of the World! "Dear Comrades: "War has begun in Ethiopia.

formed a Cabinet and convoked the The Italian imperialists on the National Assembly to decree restoone hand and the British on the other have long since prepared to conquer the last semi-inde-The National Assembly had not pendent country in, Africa; the been scheduled to meet until day after tomorrow, but the Monarchists fascist government of Italy has in the saddle showed a strong de-

now brought its whole military (Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2) Hearst Press and Judge Call Milk Strike an Insurrection? The U. M. W. A. statement points out that the demands in

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Scream- | down a whitewashing decision coining headlines in the local press fol-lowed the campaign launched here milk embargo. In true Hearstian it is stated, because the Alabama

by the Hearst press against the ten- manner Judge Barnes called the and blamed for the violence per-petrated by agents of the milk issued a statement in support of dealers who are trying to run scab the strike which exposes the acts of the men outside the mine would milk through the picket lines of the of vandalism which have been committed, as provocations to pave the avers.

The renewed campaign against way for calling out the National until their demand for no cut in refuse to use milk until the strike stance, the miner pays eight cents

The dealers were aided in their light for lower prices from the deal- Many miners are still in debt to attack upon the strike when Fed- ers and to support the drivers in the companies for which they

the surest means of terminating the conflict," he declared. Potemkin

Before the decision declaring Italy

Italy delivered an 18-page address in defense of the Mussolini regime, which was received in dead silence.

Eden First Speaker

After the announcement by Edward Benes, president of the League Assembly, accepting the Council's previous condemnation of Italy, Anthony Eden of England rose to deliver the first statement.

The British Minister for League Affairs said: "There is no need for me to repeat this morning the pol-

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Union Blasts Bosses' Plea In Coal Strike

By Steve Graham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10.-With the strike of 20,000 union miners here continuing vigorously. the officials of the United Mine Workers today released a statement, answering the public declaration of the operators that they "could not

Alabama are for the same increases that have been granted in the Appalachian wage agreement. This would bring the average earnings

coal miner works about half-time If the miners here were to work a full week, with the full increase

granted, they could only earn \$19 per week gross, and the earnings be considerably less, the statement

From these gross earnings, many the party urged the consumers to cidental expenses are deducted.

are successfully holding off any adstrike at midnight tonight in sup-port of the striking longshoremen vance scheduled by the Italian

peror Haile Selassie, had been killed

in a daring cavalry raid into Eri-300,000 in North

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The Italians on the northern

skirts of Adigrat. Makale lies along

The S.S. Buenaires Maru, a Jap- the great caravan route that leads



Facing these grim and pregnant facts the American League Against War and Fascism calls upon all who recognize the common rights, and desire the common well being of mankind to raise with one voice the demand: STOP THE WAR!

For months the diplomats have talked in vain Despite all their pleas and plans, regardless of their protests or threats, the troops are marching; the fleets are assembling; the helpless are being butchered with scientific precision.

Millions Must Speak

It is now time for the millions to speak. Those whose first concern it is to protect the booty their nations won by imperialist aggression in earlier days could not prevent this war they dread, those to whom it is an opportunity for profit have no language able to halt the event whose outcome they fear.

It is the multitudes to whom imperialism and the profit seeking economy it has carried round the earth, has brought only insecurity and suffering. whose voice alone is strong enough to command war to stop.

Warn Italy Let them now speak! In demonstrations on the streets and campuses, in all their ordinary places of assembly-in their unions and professional organizations, their churches, fraternal and cultural societies let them now raise a united voice demandicy of His Majesty's Government in ing the stopping of this criminal adventure.

Deeds as Well as Words

The word must be accompanied by the deed. The actual thing the American people can do to stop this war is to withhold all aid, direct and indirect. from the aggressor. Otherwise we are accomplices in the crime. We propose as our national policy NO SUPPLIES, NO LOANS, NO CREDITS FOR MUSSOLINI.

We urge the American people to inform their

Behind the sanctimonious phrases which England has increasingly adopted in the present situation, all observers recognized that Great der, will obtain thus new elasticity Britain was prepared to meet the issue squarely in defense of its imwhich will permit us to jollow in veloping at any moment, which, in more and more imminent default of this elasticity, will surely Aloisi read from manuscr

Laval, to no one's surprise, again become the source of new conflicts, ing holding the League Covenant as a to express this new spirit, its im-buffer against a possible German perious necessity of life." attempted to maneuver between up-"No one is better able than Italy tacles. threat and maintaining the secret

Still another issue confronts us. Failing to stop the war, some of the great powers are striving to confine it to Ethiopia. They have officially proposed to buy Mussolini off by some scheme for the joint disposal of the economic resources of the country he has invaded. We warn the American people not to be deceived by the fiction of territorial integrity or political sovereignty. We call upon them to protest as vigorously against collective as against individual exploitation of Ethiopia We urge them to oppose any settlement that infringes upon the economic independence of Ethiopia. We ask them to rally behind the demand ETHIOPIAN INDEPENDENCE MUST BE MAIN-TAINED!

For Unity Against War

We invite all organizations whose principles and purposes commit them to the ending of war and the prevention of fascism to associate themselves with us in rallying support behind these demands Let us unite to stop the war, to preserve the independence of Ethiopia.

This dangerous situation in which the world now stands contains a warning for the American people. If they are not to be dragged into another world war, they must understand the relationship between war and fascism. They must shape their course in light of the fact that this belated, aggressive war is born of the principles, the policies and the acts of the first fascist state in history.

If the people of this country want peace they must stop the development of fascism among themselves. They must maintain and extend their democratic rights. The fascist state is a war making state. Its people cry peace in vain for under it there is no peace. There is only more hunger, more unemployment, more war.

We call upon the American people while yet there is time to unite: AGAINST WAR, AGAINST FASCISM-FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM!

"Second, harmonize the Covenant count upon the help of the League, proposal to create it constituted a in its entirety; the part which has of Nations to guarantee her secur- resolution which under the Coveto do with evolution, with the part ity and her rights." Aloisi added, nant could be adopted only by "Italy found it necessary to have unanimous vote.

recourse to her own means to fight Therefore, Italy's negative vote tory and to meet new situations de- against a danger which became would have defeated it. Benes quickly altered the resolution to read "an Ethiopians Use Aloisi read from manuscript, peerinvitation" to League members to through horn-rimmed specjoin the committee. The Assembly's invitation required

Ethiopian Envoy Answers only a majority vote, so that it was overwhelmingly adopted. The in-

vitation stresse desirability

tire vounger generation are in danger, the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist Inter-national, now in session, appeals to all youth organizations desir ing to preserve peace in the world. "Comrades, more than ever before it is time to act now. Not a day must be lost! Millions of the youth of all countries must be put into motion! Every possible form of mass protest and mass activity must be used!

For this purpose, the youth organizations which are striving for peace in every country, the Communist. Socialist, Pacifist, Liberal. Republican, Christian, Catholic and other organizations, must get in touch with each other at once as to discuss jointly the practical steps which must be taken immediately in the fight for peace. Fascism Means War

"Millions of the youth have already felt that fascism means war, that imperialism means war! This has now become a fact which is obvious to the whole world. It is now necessary to mobilize the forces of the vast masses of the toiling youth and to show that the youth do not want to sacrifice themselves for the sake of the war aims of the fascists and imperialists. Every step must be taken to expose the

of war. "Down with imperialist war! "Long live the struggle for peace throughout the world! "Long live the true comradeall the freedom-loving ship of youth in the fight against war. for peace, throughout the world

fore they can storm the sheer es- headed by Panagiotis Tsaldaris. He (Continued from Page 1)

Guerilla warfare was reported to be proving effective along the ex-treme southern front where II Duce's invasion has been made torturous and slow by vast distances eparating water'icles.

of Adigrat to Makele, 50 miles below.

(By United Press)

opia formally severed diplomatic re-

a note to Count Luigi Vinci-

Gigliucci demanding that he and

dulged in espionage activities and in intrigues against Ethiopia.

as possible.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 10 - Ethi- of diplomacy

ations with Italy today by sending legation.

staff of attaches and consuls in- man said.

Ethiopia Officially

Breaks with Italy

his staff leave the country as soon reply to Ethiopia's dismissal of the

Ethiopia's action, its first formal handing passports today to Ethi-recognition of the undeclarch war 'opian legates to Rome and launch-

Vinci-Gigliucci and his big Ethiopia's heart, an official spokes-

in violation of the ordinary niceties

Italy to Reply

alian Minister to Addis Ababa by

At the same time the foreign of-

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ermination to act swiftly to bring

Kondylis established himself as re-

gent on behalf of the absent king.

The emergence of Gen. Kondvlis

George back to the throne.

It is around these water holes dispatches to Nassibu stated, that the fiercest skirmishes are being waged as the Ethiopians harass the invaders with sporadic fire from ambush

Waler-The Key

The Italians, it was pointed out Guerrilla Tactic at headquarters here, must obtain lowed swiftly on the resignation possession of the water holes be- earlier in the day of the government

into a flagrant vice. Our Party must uthlessly eliminate all remnants o clarianism-make the workers feel at home in our Party and not de-mand that they spend every waking hour in revolutionary activity to the exclusion of all family life."

Interrupting his report to make possible a wide sale and distribution of George Dimitroff's masterly re-port to the Seventh Congress, the leader of the Communist Party urged every worker to read, study and spread the works of Marx. En-
 f diplemacy.
 gels. Lenin and Stalin. He closed

 This charge was denied by the his report with a brief contrast of the tremendous strides forward
 made by the Soviet Union with the decaw and crisis of the capitalist ROME, Oct. 10 (U.P.) -- Italy will world.

Pat Toohey, district organizer of the Communist Party, announced a large number of Socialist and nen partisan workers were present to with Italy, was taken on the charge ing a new military drive toward hear Browder, and that one grou of farmers travelled almost 200 miles to Philadelphia to demand that an organizer be sent to orintrigues against Ethiopia. fice spokesman and all the official ganize them into the Communist The government's note of dismis- press hinted strongly that Italy Party.

sal was delivered by Tas Faye, the may soon withdraw from the League political director-the first Ethi- of Nations. The whole trend of official com- Gallup Lawyer **Bares Co. Aide**

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searching defense witnesses and providing Judge James B. McGhee, trial judge with a personal body-Seize Greece guard on the pretext of "expecta-

tion of a riot." Defense counsel forced an admission from H. K. Lyle, attorney for State Senator Clarence Vogel and

Abolition of the republic and proc- the Gallup Ame.ican Coal Company lamation of a monarchy was the and state witness in the coal operairst step of the new government, tors' frameup of the defendants, that he had represented Vogel in an action to evict 75 to 100 workers of Chichuahuita from their homes. Under cross-examination, Kyle also admitted that he was present with Vogel and ten deputies at the Navarro hearing from which works

were barred. A meeting held in

Gallup on April 4 to protest the evictions was attacked by Sheriff

Carmichael, whom the defendants

Deputy Hoy Bozgess nervously

admitted on the stand that on April

3 a workers' committee was denied

permission to see Navarro, but were

told they could see him at his trial

State Lacks Evidence

The State failed to show assault

defendants on Sheriff Carmichael.

who was killed on April 4 by the

cross fire of his deputies during at

attack on a meeting of unemployed

wife of a Gallup constable and one

of the State's star witnesses tes-

bor's hourse on March 29 to

workers in Gallup Mrs. John Gree

premeditation of assault by the

"murdering."

are charged with

the next morning.

opian to enter the legation gates since hostilities commenced a week ment was toward a belligerence ex-He spent 15 minutes ceeding anything since Benito Mus-Gigliucci. solini told 10.000,000 Italians in last ago today. with Vinci-Gigliucci. The note said that the legation week's test mobilization that war staff was using the wireless station in Europe was a possibility. posts and resulted in numerous Monarchists criminal plans of the instigators

"SIXTH WORLD CONGRESS

OF THE YOUNG COMMU NIST INTERNATIONAL.

alliance with Mussolini for a free hand to the Fascists in Ethiopia. Premier Laval told the assembly: France will meet her obligations. I said this at the Council I now before the assembly.

serters.

a real effect.

this dispute.

It was officially intimated that

the Italian consular staff had been

asked to leave Saturday, unless they

Count Luigi Vincei-Gigliucci was

wish to get out sooner voluntarily

expected to remain as a private cit-

izen somewhere along the railway

until the Italian armies reach the

Intense satisfaction with the Ge-

neva decision was expressed here. and it was hoped the sanctions

would be drastic enough to produce

"Slowly and surely, opinion has been, mobilized." an official state-

nest gratifying and justifies Ethio-

pia's adherence to the ideals of

52 Nations

beace and international co-opera-

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It has already been declared at

this Assembly. The policy of His

Majesty's Government remains firm-

"War is a callous anachronism and mankind will never taste last-

ing happiness until war is abol-

econd task. Action must be taken

I declare our full willingness to par-

Laval Seeks to Dodge

"The League is now faced by its

ly based upon the Covenant.

take in that action.

perial interests.

said. "The League's action is

"The Covenant is our international law which we cannot either infringe or allow to be weakened. "At this moment when every nation must take its responsibility, it with an emotion you can well understand that I assume my duties.

"My country will observe the Covenant. Friendship also dictates duty. It is not to deny our faith in the authority of the greatest international institution and to pursue with her simultaneously with application of the League's law a search for solution and conciliation.

"The rench government will attach itself passionately to this work of peace for which I feel certain no co-operation will be found missing in this Assembly. At this moment, when the issue

before the League was one squarely of taking effective action against Italy, Laval could not restrain himself from publicly avowing that the pact still remained with January the all-important phrase. "Friendship elso dictates a duty

Alois akes Statement

One portion of Baron Aloisi's statement unmistakably revealed the tremendous ferment among the Italian workers against Mussolini's upon Ethiopia. Nothing else could account for the hypocritical reference to Italy as the "voice of the great proletariat demanding justice In this revealing statement, Aloisi declared:

"Finding herself in complete sufficient seriousness and conspiritual and material development, weighted down by historical vicis- memorandum in which Italy had "Ethic situdes and international restrictions as to territorial limitations Ethiopia, Aloisi stated: which stifle her. Italy is a country

the Assembly her voice, which is have taken into account the Italian the President of the Assembly, Edthat of the great proletariat de- memorandum," he asserted. "They ward Benes, manding justice." even have not examined it." "No other Much in the same way. Aloisi Second, Aloisi said, in a situation

tried to argue that it was Italy so grave that the Council was called which was upholding the League on to pass pronouncement upon the as indicating the concurrence of against its present opponents and events which happened after Oct. enemies by distinguishing between 3, the day hostilities started the the letter and the spirit of the Italian delegation was refused an opportunity to outline reasons for record." League Covenant

Italy, I say, has a legitimate the Italian activities. pride in indicating surely to the Alcisi demanded to know why the mittee of Six declaring Italy the League of Nations the path which League did not take measures aggressor was redopted, and the will render the League more living authorized by the Covenant with League had acted. and more efficacious. The pathway respect to Ethiopia, thus inquiring Baron Aloisi almost succeeded in is marked by two principles. "First, put firmly aside the policy from the League.

of two weights and two measures ;

Very significant of Italy's weak position was Aloisi's open attack n complete silence. It might have been empty. There was not a single upon the League for having perhand clap when he finished. For mitted Japan to accomplish without 35 minutes his voice rang through the threat of sanctions in Manchuthe hall. ria what Italy is now faced with

He folded his manuscript care ranctions for attempting in Ethi-Observers here understood the reference to Japan as indicating that imperialist contradictions late another who has made an orahave now become so sharp and tion. None congratulated Aloisi. tense that Baron Aloisi felt con-Ethiopia's answer to Mussolini's strained to involve Japan in the Italian crisis even though friendly much more to the point. ertures may soon have to be made

to Japan which need not participate in League sanctions as standing outside the League.

Calls League "Unfair"

Aloisi charged that the League "two weights and two scales" in its Italy where it did not act against advantage to an aggressor." Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

the Gran Chaco war? Why Italy?" "It is notorious that a violation violation was recognized in the its

conflict between Bolivia and Para- Article 16 of the Covenant. guay. he said.

opia.

"Italy, who speaks today not only before you but before history. which will formulate its judgment Why in he said. has the right to demand: these other cases were not sanctions spoken of?"

Complains of Neglect

Finally, Aloisl complained that the League had not treated her declarations and statements with

Africa, but added with em-East sideration. Referring to the detailed "Ethiopia will continue to fight presented her grievances against until she can obtain a fust peace." The representatives of Haiti and "Neither the Council nor com-Mexico also publicly pledged their

which should make heard before mittees during these last months support. The next step was up to "No other delegation has asked to

speak." said President Benes quiet-ly. "I interpret the silence of all their governments with the opinion of the members of the Cou "The Assembly will place this on

The report of the Council Com-

"As Italy could not any longer session when he contended that the ing drawn into war-

co-ordinating the measures which League members may take under movement. Article 16. It said:

Committee to Map Sanctions

The Assembly expresses the wish fully and descended the stairs from that League members other than the Italian forces fleeing over to the party in question (Italy) should tomary for delegates to congratu- establish a committee composed of one delegate each, assisted by experts for each member, to consider and facilitate co-ordination of such they spokesman was much shorter and measures, and if necessary draw the

attention of the Council or Assem-Tecla Hawariat of Ethiopia anbly to situations which need to be nounced that while Ethiopia is examined by them.

Benes added that the committee ready to conclude an honorable peace, she will fight "to the death would be neither an instrument of

for her independence and integrity, the Assembly or the Council, but a "However," he continued, "as long sort of League conference to apply has been unfair, that it had used as the war may last. Ethiopia will Article 16, providing for sanctions not vield to force and never will ranging from mild economic to milwork, that it had acted against accept any condition granting an itary ones.

The Committee will be composed Hawariat expressed "profound in- of approximately 55 nations. Ausdignation" at Aloisi's "violent and tria, Hungary and Albania may de-

unfust attack on Ethiopia." cline to serve on it if they wish "Why not Japan?" he asked "For the moment." he added. "it The committee will appoint a sub-why not Bolivia and Paraguay in is sufficient to say that my august committee of approximately 24, insovereign never tolerated hatred, cluding the Council members exincitement and rapine." cept Italy, and including Italy was admitted in the case of the The Ethiopian spokerman ap- neighbors and the nations having Sino-Japanese conflict and that a pealed to the League to speed up important trade relations with her. penalties against Italy under

"Every day, thanks to its imple-ments of carnage, the Italian government proudly publishes bulletins of massacre as bulletins of victory." Warns Defiant

Will Fight for Just Peace Hawariat said the Ethiopian gov- U.S. Shippers

ernment is at the disposal of any organized Council of the Assembly (By United Press) which may bring about an immedi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Amerate interruption of hostilities in ican exporters were warned by Secretary of State Cordell Hull again today that, if they trade with Italy or Ethiopia during the present war,

they do so at their own risk. In answer to statements by New

York exporters that they propose to carry on trade with Italy regardless of President Roosevelt's warning against such activities. Hull said, in effect, that American nationals are

free to follow their inclinations in the matter. If they get into trouble with some

foreign government, however, they cannot look to the American goverrment for aid, comfort or sup-

port. Hull said the whole purpose of shock. President Roosevelt's statement of policy, warning Americans that if they trade with belligerents, it must guerilla attacks, carried

carpme received on the outcome of their

1.000 Desert Italians

Official reports from the Aduwa front tell of 1.000 native Askaris in the Ethiopian side, pursued bombing planes and raked by machine-gun fire in an effort stop or exterminate them before reach their goal.

(By United Press)

WITH THE ETHIOPIAN AR-

MIES, Harar, Ethiopia, Oct. 10.-Ethiopian tribesmen, armed with

primitive weapons, have staged a

laimed today.

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Hospital Set Up Greatest successes of the Ethiopian defenders are reported from French Hospital, whose chief surthe South. There many successful geon, Dr. Ferron, has posted a notice raids were made on Italian out- inviting all people. regardless of

beaten Christian church.

posts. creed or station, to find refuge in A fierce battle near Gorahai in event of an Italian air raid. the south Ethioplan war zone, in which

advancing Italian troops, Consular agent at Harar. after being halted by severe Ethi- Soldiers and natives of Harar opian machine gunfire, were forced and the surrounding region, terroropian machine gunfire, were forcal and the surrounding region, terror-to use artillery to break down the ized by the constant threat of to the restoration of a monarchy arde, one of the defendants tell a climaxed a morning of dramatically group of people meeting in a heigh-

aerial raid spread. British Guard Dugout

Telegraph operators at army headquarters deserted their pests and Greek inn-icopers abandoned

series of night raids along the Ogashop and raced for dugouta. den front and inflicted heavy cas-Officials of the British Consulate ualties on Italian outposts, the head-Askaris called out Consulate uarters of Dedjazmatch Nassibu guards armed with fixed bayonets to hold back all persons without The reports to Nassibu. commandpassports from entering the comng the emperor's armies in the bound, where a huge dugout has foravs

> dugout, a refuge in event of air raids, is flanked by sandbag em-

Victories Acclaimed As the news filtered through from the southeastern battlefront, new populace recovered from its fright brigades of young Moslems marched and drifted back to its ordinary away through the dust and heat to life.

fight shoulder to shoulder with Cop-Christian warriors of Haile Selassie's realm:

The Moslem fighters' appearance was in marked contrast to the halfnaked bodies of the Christian Ethiopians marching to the front. They coats and lace skull caps. abated fighting in southern Oga-

A Red Cross unit reached Jijiga to the south of British Somaliland. and established a field hospital which is filling rapidly with wound-

The Moslem Ethiopian fighters Dispatches from the front said out with why Ethiopia had not been expelled blocking establishment of the sinc-from the League. blocking committee in the afternoon to keep the United States from be-Ethiopian invasion of the E-itrean sector, isolated three Italian out-

of the southern plateau resigned when faced with a demand backed by leaders of the Greek The Ethicpian general headquarters regards its efforts to drive the army, navy and air force, that he immediately issue a proclamation Italians to madness from thirst as

an important part of its strategy restoring the monarch "Meanwhile, former King George in defense of the plateau. made it known in London, the The oslem Ethiopian fighters, bebefore departing for battle, prayed to United Press learned from an unim-Allah beneath the minarcts of an peachable source, that he did not intend to return to Greece until and ancient mosque near a weatherunless a national plebiscite resulted in a popular demand for restoration

of the monarchy. It is believed he A short distance away is the had not received Gen. Kondylis's invitation to return when this statement was made.

Ministers Named

Kondylis himself took the Pre-Dr. Ferron also serves as French mier's portfolio. He named John Theotokis. Vice Premier and Gen. Soldiers and natives of Harar Papagos, Minister of War. .The fall of the last strong barrier

gas from the air, ran for the open swift developments which culmicountry when a false alarm of an nated in a demand by the leaders of the armed forces of Greece that don't need anything else but a Tsaldaris restore the monarchy this toothpick." He asked them to the afternoon by decree, with or without the approval of the National Assembly

> this demand that precipitated his tifled that he saw a crowd in front resignation. The National Assembly was not scheduled to meet until day after tomorrow, when it was expected to decide upon whether to reo and Rafael Gomez three of restore the monarchy by decree or to hold a plebiscite to learn the will of the Greek people.

Royalists Demonstrate

The military leaders who preted the demand for restoration of the monarchy to the outgoing Premier included Gen. Papagos. Commander of the First Military

Corps: Gen. Reppas. Commander Outside the ancient Mosque, built of the Air Force. and Admiral Economou, Chief of the General

While the military leaders were interviewing Tsaldaris, royalists

were demonstrating vociferously throughout Athens. Soldiers in

i was put down.

Respected is interview. The crowd had been kept of the crowd had been kept munition from Br.tish Somaliland tion for which he and other mill- vice-chairman of the rece with more expected momentarily. with stradily increasing insistence. George Weidenhauser, a sym-With the veteran Republican leader

pathizer of Section 5. New York. knows the necessity of keeping the Daily Worker in publication. He contributes \$10 to the \$50,090 campaign. An example for every reader of the "Daily."

the officers have their guns We a demonstration against the ev fion of another miner. Campos sae said It was Tsaldaris's refusal to meet P. N. Griego, Gallup druggist telof Justice of Peace Bickel's office

on the morning of April 4. and identified Victorio Correo, Gregario Cordefendants, as members of the clowd. On cross-examination. Griego admitted that he had not seen any member of the crowd commit

any act of violence. When he ran to an alley entrance after the sho ing, he saw "ladies crying" in the all ", he said.

Griego identified Victorio Cor eo as having been wounded in the 1933 coal strike by company gunmen. Sheriff D. W. Roberts, who was sheriff in that year made no effort to apprehend Correo's assailant.

Deputy Testifies

wore flowing white Mohammedan coats and lace skull caps. Nassibu received word of un-chated fighting in southern Oga-Another State's witness who tescheered wildly, and "proclaimed" office at the time. He testified

tary leaders have been clamoring formed Labor Party in this & who was arrested vesterday on tempt of court, warrants issued Eleutherios Venizelos in exile, the Judze McGhee for 12 persons, inposition to the return of former cluding Frank Spector, for partici-King George is greatly weakened pating in a plotest meeting, is held and not as well organized as it was in Farmington jail. Judge McGhee before the recent Venizelos revolt has denied him his constitutional

right to see his attorney.

Ammunition Received during the Egyptian occupation of Harar 857 years ago, the faithful Naval Staff. bent toward Mecca and prayed imploringly for safety: Because Harar is a sacred Moslem

den.

gassing its inhabitants.

ed end victims of gas and shell

been prepared.

outhern sector, of stealthy inside the Italian lines, roused high enthusiasm at headquarters. placements and a miniature arsenal. It was several hours before the

Court Upholds Martial Law - In Terre Haute

Defense Committee Will Take Case to Highest Tribunal in Land 1.1

(By Federated Press)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-Ignoring a United States Supreme Court decision two years ago the federal statutory district court of three decided Oct. 7 that Gov. Paul V. Mc-Nut! of Indiana was within his rights in declaring martial law in Terre Haute and Vigo County July 22 when a general strike was on. The court denied the state's plea that the court has no jurisdiction but it also denied the application by the Labor and Socialist Defense Committee attorney, Joe Jacobs of Chicago, for an injunction to restrain the governor from keeping martial law in force.

Strike Still On

Though the general strike ended after a few days the original strike of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Co. which began March 23 is still on. The metal strike became general when armed guards and strikebreakers were hustled into the plant in July.

Since then McNutt's soldiers have In St. Louis try and exit from the county and arrested defense committee representatives. When Norman Thomas made a test case of free speech the governor ducked the issue by having martial law suspended until Thomas was through with his Terra Haute talk.

Appeal Planned

The federal court in its decision has declared that the governor has the right to declare martial law when troops are requested by the Mayor or sheriff. that his discretion : not to be questioned and that no one was deprived of fundamental rights in consequence.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is in preparation. If sucorder by the Supreme Court to the wer court to issue the injunction against McNutt and his martial procedure asked by the Labor and So-cialist Defense Committee.

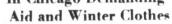
C. P. Section Plans **DailyWorker Drive**

CLEVELAND. Ohio. Oct. 10 .--The Communist Party of Cleveland. Section 2. is making elaborate preparations for the Daily Worker victory jamboree to be held Oct. 27 the South Slav Halls. 5607 St. for the occasion to take rented care of the expected crowds.

A feature of the jamboree will be the presentation of the district banner to Section 2 in recognition of its splendid work in going over the top in its quota for the Daily Worker drive.

One of the halls will be turned into a display of literature. The other will be for dancing and other entertainment. The small admis-Theodore Luesse, marshal of the sion of ten cents will permit every worker and his family to attend the jamboree and rummage sale the largest mass gathering of un-on Oct. 27. employed that the city had seen for on Oct. 27.

Relief Pickets Seized





Bureau was received and ac-

3,000 Jobless J. B. Matthews Quits The National Bureau Of Anti-War League **Relief Meeting** At the Oct. 7 meeting of the

repted.

Marchers Win Promise for Continued Aid

and Project Jobs

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.-A determined yet colorful march of the unemployed which ended in a mass demonstration of 3,000 people in front of the city hall was held here Tuesday. The demands of the march and demonstration were cessful the appeal will result in an voiced in slogans which the unemployed shouted with resounding echoes through the streets. "Keep relief stations open." "No stoppage or cuts in relief." "Trajle union wages on projects." "Organize projects into

A. F. of L," "No discrimination against Negro workers." "Clothes for school children." came from hundreds of throats of unemployed. Affair in Cleveland and the flag of the American Opens Oct. 27 Preceded by a band of music Workers Union, which organized

the demonstration, there followed hundreds of placards carried by marchers. 50 per cent of whom were Negro. A Negro and white worker carried a bundle of hay aloft on a Clair Avenue. Both halls have been pole, with the sign—"Is this what rented for the occasion to take we'll eat this winter." In the next division there marched a ragged Negro with a sign reading "Where are the clothes they promised me?' East 49th There followed children holding Avenue Cleveland. high empty milk bottles demanding they be filled. Tatter 1 umbrellas carried by many were inscribed with the slogans— "Shell we live

under these this winter" - "What march and chairman of the mass demonstration stated that this was

two years. Enthusiastic applause greeted the speakers as one after

ing of democratic rights. The speakers came from all poli

Five Workers AreMurdered In Guatemala National Bureau of the Amer-ican League 'Against War and Fascism the resignation of J. B Matthews as a member of the

Has Killed Forty in **Past Few Weeks**

Mr. Matthews stated: "Being fully aware of the embarrasswhich my membership on GUATEMALA, Oct. 10 - Five more the League Bureau must be ocworkers were assassinated by the pose of advancing a solid front Dictator Ubico of Guatemala. All people." casioning to you and the League. I hereby tender my resignation to take effect immediately." 29 years of age. Four of them are In the light of the recent labor struggles against the Consumers' Research, of which Mat-thews is an officer, the National plosives," Ubico condemned Genaro steps necessary for the formation Torres Garcia, Basilio Morales May- of such a Labor Party. Bureau promptly accepts 1 his resignation, since the American League does not condone the en, Leonidas Batres Morazon, Feraction of any of its members in opposition to organized labor. epi. 4.

Workers' Bil away with militant wo:kers, of whom more than 40 have been known murdered in the last few weeks, is to trump up charges of **Parley** in Ohio redition or possession of explosives against them and then convict them by summary court-marial.

CLEVFLAND, O. Oct. 10 .- More Consulate Pickets than 300 delegates are expected to attend the Ohio State Convention Held, But Swastika of the United Association for Un-employment Insurance. Ohio spon-**Goes from Window** sors of the Workers Unemployment

Old Age and Social Insurance Bill The convention sessions will take PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.-Three place Oct. 27 at the Bohemian Hall embers of the Portland Branch of Street and Broadway the American League Against War and Fascism were arrested here

The convention will concern itself while picketing the German conmainly with the following quessulate's office as a protest against the flying of the Hitler swastika 1) The continuation of the defrom the consulate window. Those and for adequate cash relief to arrested. Esther Layton, local sec-unemployed and payment of pre-retary of the League. George Peter-son and G. W. Halbert, were released on \$10 bail each and their trial set in police court for the early ployed on the Works Progress Ad-

part of next week. The swastika was displayed, ac-2) Amendments to the Ohio Old cording to Robert G. Closterman, nance. 3) To discuss a State Unemploy-In Chicago Demanding German consul, in honor of Erntedankfest. an annual German hartablished early in the day by the

AFL Support To Rule C.P. Off Ballot Labor Party After Announcing Party on the List, Commission-Philadelphia Local of ers Suddenly Reverse Decision After 10,000 **Painters' Brotherhood Votes Unanimously** PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- After announcing in the

sion.

Immediate legal action is to be

of Wicks and six others.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.-The local press that the Communist Party was on the ballot in last general membership meeting of the Paperhangers' Union. Local 306 of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America, A. F. of L., held here a few days ago, adopted without op-position a resolution calling for the formation of a Labor Party. The meeting took place at headquar-ters of the union, 714 Passaynk Avenue

Union Urges

The resolution, copies of which were forwarded to the national ofof the Brotherhood in Lafayette, Ind., the District Council 21 in the city and the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City, serves as an additional proof that, contrary to President William Green's claim, the membership of the Federation wants a Labor Party now and not some time in the future.

Describing the "hunger and brought about by the starvation" six years of crisis and how the employers "have taken advantage of the unemployment situation by instituting a whole series of wage cuts in all industries," the resolu-tion declares that "conditions demand most urgently on the part of the working class to unite their forces, regardless of color, race, Bloody Dictator Ubico forces, regardless of total attiliation, into a powerful organization based on

trade unions, working class po-litical parties, farmers' organiza-tions and other honest toiling sections of the population for the pur-pose of advancing a solid front

The resolution concludes by callbakers and one a shoemaker. In-dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of L. to

min Perez Pacheco and Guadalupe Hernandez Monjaras to death on Court Holds Two Ubico's ordinary excuse for doing Following Arrest

here in Municipal Judge R. Morgan Galbreth's court when three of five workers were acquitted on fake charges growing out of the brutal police essault on a picket line in ont of the Los Angeles Examiner

and Jack Ginsberg, were convicted on charges of picketing with intent establish a boycott. Their case will be appealed.

the peace" and resisting an officer following vivid testimony by many workers as to the brutality with which the "Red Squad" and other vicious "plug-uglies" slugged the de-

The arrests of the five workers to his activities and his place of occurred on Sept. 3 when Examiner employment and was turned over circulation thugs precipit ted a to the police as a suspicious per-

Communist Party, along with three other tickets, is ruled off the ballot. The excuse given is ?that the required number of sig- announcement of the hasty ruling natures (10.560) were not turned in. by the County Commissioners. This, in spite of the fact that 11,242 Campaign Will Go On signatures were filed with the elec-In spite of the ruling of the Comtion board of the County Commis-

Philadelphia Attempts

Protest War at Party's Call

the city elections to be held in November, the County Com-

missioners, in a sudden change of front announced that the

action the court may take on the case, the campaign will go on, and taken to compel the Commissioners the Party has enlisted the support to place the Party name and the of a number of organizations in a

list of candidates on the ballot. Try to Stop Campaign drive to fight for the Party being placed on the ballot. A battery of The Communist campaign is unthe best legal talent in the city is der way and, with scores of meet- in action to take care of the court ings in every part of the city, is action. arousing great mass support. The In a In a statement to the press, Wicks

decision of the County Commis-sioners came after the monster dembranded the action of the County Commissioners a piece of political hooliganism, typical of the worst traditions of election swindles of the onstration in the center of the business section of the city before the Italian consulate, when H. W. remnants of the Vare Republican Wicks, candidate for Mayor, ad- machine, and the present practices d essed 10,000 persons. That meet- of the millionaire-boss-contractor ing was broken up by a huge moslate of the democratic machine. bilization of police and the arrest "If anyone doubts that more than 11.000 people of Philadelphia signed In the court hearing yesterday the petition to place our Party on

morning the police witnesses were the ballot, we will mobilize them to placed on the defensive, and their march to City Hall (which is also answers to the examination of the the county building) and show ganization has challenged the old defense convicted them of being the these commissioners and their poones responsible for the violence. litical bosses that we shall not tol-The result was the discharge of erate such a swindle, and that the all those arrested. Within a few workers of this city demand the Party asks the following question of hours after this there came the right to vote for their own Party." the old-party candidate:

Sager, reporter; Dallas—Thursday, Oct. 24, Homer

Forth Worth-Bob Pierce, report

East Texas oil fields - Friday

Oklahoma City-Saturday, Oct. 26,

Pampa-Monday, Oct. 28. Homer

date to be announced later

Sherman-Monday, Oct. 28.

Brooks, reporter;

Pierce, reporter;

Brooks, reporter;

Homer Brooks, reporter;

Toledo Auto Texas Plans to reduce taxes? Shall you resort to the old formula of reducing taxes **Workers Bare Many Rallies** dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the A. F. of a dicting them on the charge of being convention of the a dicting them with support their or a similar resolu-communists and framing them with tion and proceed to the practical steps necessary for the formation of t

By CHICK CARSON

TOLEDO. Ohio, Oct. 10.-With Communist International will be he arrest here of Lawrence Oren, cheard from on the plains of Texas, against the new W.P.A. program of alias Lawrence Owen. 23. Roanoake according to plans of the district \$11 a week to relief workers. The Hotel. Toledo auto workers were committee of the Communist Party.

All meetings will begin at 8 p. m. ings of the Merchants and Manu-The full schedule of meetings fol-Houston-Monday, Oct. 21, James

The brutal force which was at the hisposal of the Toledo auto barons n the shape of the police and National Guards had been disclosed to the Toledo auto workers during their strikes of the last two years.

Failing in their efforts to corupt the leadership, the manufacuters resorted to forcing one of Oct. 25. Homer Brooks, reporter; their paid stool pigeons. Lawrence Oren, to steal records of the union. When the book containing the minutes of the Auto-Lite shop shop meeting and names of committeemen was stolen one night, workers

San Antonio-Tuesday, Nov. Homer Brooks, reporter; in the hall recalled the suspicious actions of Lawrence Oren, who had been hanging around the hall, pardate to be announced: ticularly in the vicinity of the Brooks, reporter. cashier's window.

Oren, who had managed to get a embership book by using the name of an Auto-Lite worker who does not belong to the union, was found

Philadelphia, Pa. He made conflicting statements as

All of this has given increased impetus to the Communist Party's election campaign. Since there is only one candidate on the two tickets of the old parties, the division here is extremely clear between the workers' candidate and the

bosses' nominee The Communist Party's local or party nominee to debate the local issues, thus far without success. A leaflet issued by the Communis the old-party candidate:

"How, for instance, do you expect to reduce taxes? Shall you resort to at the expense of city and relief workers? Reduce taxes by cutting wages? Or do you intend to r luce taxes the way we Communist sug-gest-reduce taxes of the working

"You have also intimated in your HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 10.—The program that you intend to increase Seventh World Congress of the relief to the relief workers. Hence, we assume that you are 100 per cent relief workers are very anxious to learn how you expect to increase relief.

"You also say that a plan should be worked out to dispose of garbage. But you do not specify how this plan should work.

"Again, you say you shall clean out the City Hall. What do you man by cleaning? Do you expect to remove everything but the fixtures: Or do you intend to remove the present gang from the city hall and put in your own? You say that you shall remove the present Welfare Commission. We assure that that the unemployed care little our Welfare Commissioner who may be. What the unemployed are interested in is jobs with good pay. "In conclusion we wish to remind Iomer Brooks, reporter; Larsio — James Sager, reporter, ate to be announced; Waco—Wednesday, Oct. 30, Homer Jane Shari and the good old days of prom-ises are gone. The day of action has arrived. The eyes of the work-ers are turning to the Party of

WHAT'S ON

Dance

Oct. 13, Republican Hall, E. 105 and St. Clair. Dancing, refreshments. Ad-mission 25c. Ausp.: F.S.U.

Wm N. Jones. Editor of the Afro-American, will address the opening Detroit, Mich. Oct. 11, 8 P. M. at the Mercantile Hall, Broad Ecreet, above Master. Show and Dan Social Club. to Social Club, to help Daily Worker, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 4097 Porter, near Scotten. Interesting pro-gram arranged. Jimmy Davenports Club Harlem Orchestra, beer, re-freshments, Adm. 25c.

Show and Dance by the New Ers

Edward Dahlberg, prominent prole-tarian novelist, will speak on "Lit-erature of the Left," at Federation of Women's Clubs, Second & Han-cock Sts, Saturday, Oct. 12. Adm. 25c, Ausp.; Writers' Guild.

Organizations Note Hold Oct. 27

organizations wole hold oct. 49 open. City-wide Daily Worker af-fair. Gala program. Ending of Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Put Chicago over the top.

hicago, Ill.



on Sept. 3. Two workers, J. G. Honeycombe

Nino Reyes and Charles Sylver-berg, who were both badly beaten by police and Hearst-employed thugs, were acquitted of "disturbing

fendants and other workers. M. E. Freeman was acquitted of viciation of the anti-picketing ordi- and confronted by auto workers.

bloody fight in front of Hearst's con, Page 3

CityHallMarch Wins New Jobs **For Relief Men**

Jobless Action Gives New Impetus to C. P. **Election Campaign**

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 10 .-- One hundred and fifty T.E.R.A. workers, laid off from their jobs, were recently reinstated after a mass march of the unemployed to the City Hall, The unemployed workers of city, indignant at the treatment they have received at the hands of the local administration, organized In spite of the ruling of the Com- the march spontaneously. After missioners and regardless of what doing special flood work, the men were told the funds thus earned would not supplement the relief allowance but would be in lieu of such aid.

Jobless workers are particularly

incensed at the fact that when

called upon to work in Bath, a

nearby town, they have been forced

to pay \$1.50 a week for carfare to

A raise in W.P.A. wages by at

least 10 per cent is also among the

requests of the workers.

auto drivers.

(Baily Worker Midwest Burean) CHICAO, Ill., Oct. 10. - Police for clothing for the winter.

Three workers, John Sims, Joe rested before the Union Park relief station at 25 South Seeley, and Jones, Negro leaders in the A.W.U. two others. Lucille Daniels and and Joe Morris, leader of the Tiff George Payne were arrested at 1701 strike, were the other speakers. the demands of the jobless is continuation of cash relief and union State and local authorities have being provided by the W.P.A. as would be jobs for some. promised

chicko, ill., Oct. 10. — Police nopes that the Huey Long move- the previous session of the Orthe Pressed by the League members. charged picket lines of jobless ment will aid the workers. George gress). workers before two relief stations Duemier, State chairman of the Every union fraternal lodge. here Monday and arrested several Socialist Party; Eugene Henschel, church organization, unemployed who were carrying placards de- Socialist and national chairman of and welfare association, and all demanded that the flag be taken manding cash relief, and provisions the A. W. U.; Joseph Hoffman, sec- workers' organizations are invited to down. A United States soldier, Hosiery Strike Is Off retary of the city A.W.U. commit- send two delegates each. A fee of tee and member of the Communist 25 cents per delegate is expected

25 cents per delegate is expected Orbin and Jack Scmack were ar- Party; Robert Saunders, Frank from all organizations to help cover do is climb up and tear that thing Williams, Will Fowler and Lizzie the convention expenses.

tions

ministration projects.

Ohio General Assembly.

steps to be

Age Pension Law.

South Spring Street station. Among The committee that was sent to Oct. 8, under the headline "Green present the demands of the march- Talks Against a Labor Party." it ers to the St. Louis Relief Admini- was erroneously stated that Samuel find that the swastika had been wages on all government projects. stration and to Mayor Dickmann R. Salomonick was representing the removed from the window. brought back the report that con- American League Against War and admitted that 177,000 workers face tradictory promises had been given Fascism at the A. F. of L. conventhe spectre of starvation as a re- that relief stations would not close tion in Atlantic City. Ifr. Salosult of the fact that federal relief down, that relief would not be dis-is being cut off while no work is continued by Nov. 1, that there the representative of the Commit-

The speakers came from all point-ical points of view. The youth the campaizn for the federal Lun-speaker, Hrgley Vineyard, still den Bill (known as H. R. 2827 in hopes that the Huey Long move- the previous session of the Con-pressed by the League members. American League, attracted numerstopping to talk to the pickets, ex-

claimed: "By God, what we should

down! A Correction with "unlawfully peddling hand-In the Daily Worker issue of bills."

The Hancock section of Upper Michigan pledges to beat the Ontopogan section in the same district in filling their quotas before Nov. 1.

building, and the "Red Squad" ioined in clubbing unarmed and defenseless workers in the picket line. including men and women, and a number of luckless pedestrians who Oren, forced to disclose the wherewere passing by.

immunity if he returned the book Oren confessed he was in the pay of the Manufacturers' Engineer As Agreement Is Made Service. 227 Erie Street. and that he had returned the record book

town!" PHILADFLPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10. over to George Kilian, vice-presi-dent, and Albert McElroy, executive vith "unlawfully pedding band

ers in finishing plants here was officer of that organization. The union has sworn out warcalled off vesterday after an agree-Upon their release from jail they ment had been reached between the rants charging Kilian and McElroy returned to the consul's office to union and 21 of the 31 plant owners with receiving stolen property. Oren to negotiate the wage demands of was charged with grand larceny and his bail fixed at \$1,000, later the workers.

A statement to this effect was duced to \$500. Oren is still in jail, made by John Edelman, research while the men who hired him are director for the American Federa- out on bail. The Grand Jury tion of Hosiery Workers, A. F. of hearing on the case has been held. L. of which the workers are memdown as yet. bers

America-of the I W O. Co-Oct. 11, 8 P. M. at the Hall, Broad Screet, above Mass-Program includes New Dar Group of New York, directed by Paris (winner of the Dance Pest Cesang Farein, the L That the detective force of the ity police department is working directly with the merchants and Paris (winner of the Dance Festival Tournament: play by New Theatre Groun, Freiheit Gesang Farein, Wil-lam Weiner, President of the 1 W O., main speaker. Also free doctor ex-amination for new members at this affair. manufacturers showed itself when abouts of the book was promised

Y CL. 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 Tooher, Dist Org. C.P. will greet the Y.C.L. Good time assured. Admission to banquet and dance 35c. Dance only 15c. all. Good p. Theatre, thers. Pa greet

Pig in the Bag Party and Dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, 8 pm. at 735 Fairmount Ave. Adm. 10c. Good time assured. Ausp: Unit 502

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

Chicago over the top. Only a few days more before the Or-chestra Hall showing of "Russia As Is," sensational new motion picture just brought in by Charles Francis Drake. General admission 55c. Re-served seats at 75c and \$1.10 for both mailnee and evening performances on Saturday, Oct. 12. Best available seats sold by F.SU., 6 N Clark St., Dearborn 5551. This film shown on Oct. 12 only. Grand Concert and Ball given by Tabled with worker Drive. Daily Worker Drive. The N.C.C. Branch of the FSU. presents "The Land of the Happy Youth" (the Youth in the Soviet Union), and Dr. A. C. Heintze and Joseph Bangin, two prominent speak-ers who have just returned from a trip to Soviet Russia. Friday. Oct. 11 at 8 P. M. sharp, Martin's Hall, 1033-35 W. Girard Ave. Adm. 15c. Banquet, celebrating establishment of Chinese Republic, Sunday, Oct. 13 5 P. M. at 1003 Vine St. Pro-minent speakers. For the Daily Worker Subs. 50c. Ausp.: Chinese Workers Club. North Philadelphia. Workers Book Grand Concert and Ball given by Grand Concert and Ball given by four branches ef the Russian Na-tional Mutual Aid Society, for the Daily Worker, at Gniady's Hall, 47th and Karlov Ave. Sunday, Oct. 13, 3:30 P.M. Interesting musical pro-gram, followed by dancing to music of V. Leonchik. Tickets 20c; at door 25c. Good refreahments. New Thestre League Mid.West Fea-New Theatre League Mid-West Fes-

New Theatre League Mid-West Pes-tival, Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8.15 P.M., Porester a Hail, 1610 N. Dearborn St. Performances by various Chicago and Out-of-town groups, including the Theatre Col-lective in Clifford Odets" "Till the Day I Die." the Repertory Group, the Hinsdale Theatre in "Squaring the Circle." and the Little Theatre Guild from Columbus, Ohio, in an original play on Negro life. "Erack the Whip." Adm. 35c and 30c per night All seats reserved. Tickets available at N.T.L. office, 20 W. Jack-son Bird., Poom 508. Cabaret and Dance Saturday. Och.

son Bivd., Room 508. Cabaret and Dance. Saturday, Ock. 12. 8 P M at 373 South State St. Adm. 15c. Ausp. Communist Party, Sec. 11 Benefit of Daily Worker. Sec. 11 will also conduct Tag Day from house to house for the benefit of Daily Worker. Friday and Satur-day, Oct. 11 and 12. Meridel LeSueur, noted story-writer, contributer to New Masses, etc. will speak on 'The American Writer Faces the Future.' Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 P M. at the Kimball Bidg. 306 South Wabash Ave.

J. W. Phillips, editor of China To-J. W. Phillips, editor of China To-day and Executive Secretary of the American Friends of the Chinese People, will speak on 'The Par Bast-ern Situation and Soviet China,' in a lecture at Lincoln Center, 700 Cak-wood Bivd, on Thesday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 P.M. Liewlyn Jones, well known critic, will be chairman. Ad-mission 20c.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Dance and Program given by C.P., West Allis, Sunday, Oct. 13, Labor Hall, 637 W. Nationai Ave. Pro-gram begins at 3 P. M. dancing, T to 12. Good music, prizes, games, Adm. 20c in advance; 25c at door.

Jersey City, N. J.

Fill Dance. Newark Collective Theast tre, new program. Excellent Band, at Ukrainian Home. 160 Mercer Sta Saturday. Oct. 12, 5 P.M. Ausp.: Las bor School.

Unionization of Captive Mines, Major Task of U. M. W. A. --- By TONY MINERICH -The captive mine situation is not this agreement there was no recog- the U. M. W. of A. The company tions. One cannot blame the union steps necessary to revive the spirit The captive mine situation is not this agreement there was no theory in a second the or was no theory in theory in the or was no theory in the or was ployed in the steel company on the L Lewis and other officials as the against this. mines, are still out on strike. Their agents of the miners in collective Again the union leaders came to one of the main speakers. The leaders of the locals through their contempt by joint committees and the locals can miners showed their contempt by joint committees and the locals can refusing to listen and walked away do it. The miners. A similar settlement is This local was led by Marty Ryan. from the meeting. Under such recognition, company
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Now that the commercial miners
are back and captive miners are
expected to return, the clauses in
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the Guffey Bill and the Wagner ers are asking. "What next for the made now. captive miners?" These are decisive moments in the coal fields. The solution rests upon the leaders of The strike sattlement, made re-cently in Washington, is a victory a union or they did not Bill should be used to gain further concessions from the operators. **Captive Miners Want Union** cently in Washington, is a victory coal fields. Either the mines had the best they could. Under the for the coal miners. This was made a union or they did not. for the coal miners. This was made a union or they did not. possible by the wonderful solidarity of all coal miners. 400,000 miners was the clause giving the to the company unions. Some have to use the U. M. W. of A. They want to be majority of the miners elect a com-to use the U. M. W. of A. to bet-ter their company the "sole charge of the done this. Others would not. The clauses state that when the majority of the miners elect a com-mittee for collective bargaining. such elected committees shall repreother way. They came out on strike sent all of the miners in that mine. laid down their tools. This included the men in the United Mine working force" and the sections that Men Evicted This could be done. Checkweighworking force and the section share their jobs, but they together with the rest of the min-and fire the miners. With such a made a lot of trouble for the com-made a lot of trouble for the com-trouble for the com-tro Workers of America, as well as give the company the right to hire weapon in their hands it was "easy" pany. The company wanted them mercial and captive agreement." To tees could be elected. The mem-for the mine owners. They got rid out of the company houses. This them it was "everybody goes back bers of the company "Brotherhoods" those in the company unions and those still unorganized. This solidarity won the victory. But a mishandling of the captive of many of the best members of meant another fight. Maybe some union or no one goes back." But could be won for such a program. situation can bring a great deal of the U. M. W. of A. defeat to the victory won. Sad to U. M. W. A. Leaders Passive of the unorganized miners and the members of the company union Hynes and Fagan. members of the company union Hynes and Fagan. They did this by "laying the men would join this fight. A way was So, the commercial miners are men would get more confidence in the U. M. W. of A. say, up to date the captive situaof the United Mine Workers of mane of the Republic Steel Com- leader, paid the trucking expenses went back, as did the Lilly local. Together with this, help could be tion was mishandled by the leaders of the United Mine Workers of pany. Or they would give the min-America. All newspaper accounts are accounts are such bad give the miners such bad places in the mines pany houses. The company union port the captive miners financially of the same company. Delegates that they would either quit, or join men moved in. indicate the failure of the leaders and show that the situation is still the company union to get a better The leaders of the U. M. The company needed men to take Since the leaders the steel mills. A future joint strug-Since the leaders will not take gle of the steel workers and the being mishandled.

The 1933 Agreement

tee for Ethiopian Independence.

Unit 105 of Section 1. Chicago. has already reached 143 per cent of its quota in the "Daily" financial drive. How about the shop units in this section?

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa. FIFTH ANNUAL

CELEBRATION of the International Workers Order Friday, October 11th. at 8 P. M. Mercantile Hall, Broad & Master Wm. Weiner, Pres. of IWO Wm. N. Jones. Editor of the Afro-American will greet the opening of IWO Convention New Theatre Studios, New Broup of New York, Freihei Gesangs Farein Play by P Dance Gro

Free Medical Examination for new n-embers at this affair

CHICAGO, III.

2 DAYS ONLY a work of unusual beauty and nal exaltation "-N. Y. TIMES. emotional "O Songs JAbout Lenin SUNDAY, OCT. 13th MONDAY, OCT. 14th 5 - 7 - 9 P. M. at **PEOPLES HALL** 2457 W. Chicage Ave. Banefit: Angelo Herndon Defense Comm Daily Worker, Labor Home, Auspices International Labor Defense.

V. of A. did nothing about this. The place of the "moved" miners. the correct steps, and since the min-Discouragement spread among the Father Yesko of Brownsville, a ers have had joint committees, these This would be a fight. It would After the 1933 strike, the leaders miners. Many of them quit fight- priest, told some miners to go there, must again function. The union make labor history. It would of the union signed an agreement ing. Others lost their jobs and got join the company union and get leaders can work with these joint strengthen the whole labor moveof the union signed an agreement ing. Others lost their jobs and got join the company union and get leaders can work with these joint streng with the captive mine owners. In on relief but continued to fight for jobs. He gave them recommenda-

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North Philadelphia Workers Book Shop Party and Entertainment, Sat-urday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 3213 W. Burks St. Daily Worker Party. Puppet Show. 1137 N. 41st St., Saturday. Oct. 12 Ausp.: Unit 306.

Ausp.: Unit 306. Anti-Fascist Prolie, food, drinks, dancing. See puppet group, hear Bremen Demonstrators tell of tearing down the swastika. Given by People's Voice, at 3339 Ridge Ave, Sunday. Oct. 13, 8 P.M. J. Edward Bromberg of Group There

J. Edward Bromberg of Group Thea-J Edward Bromberg of Group Inea-tre, New York, and David Plait of the New York Film & Photo League will discuss the current Theatre and Film season at the headquarters of New Theatre, 311 No. 16 St., Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 P. M. Auspi. New Theatre League and Film & Photo Leagueg Adm. free.

illsburgh, Pa.

Entertainment and Dance. Open-ing district convention of the In-ternational Workers Order, Satur-day, Oct. 19, 7 F.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane St. S.S. Saturday, Oct. 12, Daily Worker chal-lenge Victory affair. Spaghetti supper and entertainment beginning 6:30 P. M. Movie New Thermony M. Movie, New Theatre Group Anti-Fescist Games, Songs, Dancing, at 1800 Centre Ave. (Robert St. en-trance). Adm. only 25c.

Cleveland, Ohio

The City Central of the Cleveland Unemployment Council is going to hold a dance Saturday, Oct 12, at 6513 Wade Park. At this dance there will be games and all kinds of enter-tainment. Adm. is free All welcome. good music to play for the dance "Broken Shoes." epic Soviet taikke two showings, T and S P.M., Sunday,

W. of A. did nothing about this.

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Page 4 7 Charged with Murder Big Issues Near At A.F.L. Parley In Utilities Farm Raid (Continued from Page 1) and national and international

All Are Deputies Who Were on Scene at Shooting of Mrs. Crempa in New Jersey-Release on Bail Is Foreseen–Remley's Charge Changed

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Oct. 10 (UP) .- Seven deputy sheriffs were charged with first degree murder today, the outgrowth of a tear gas and bullet bombardment of the home of a feudist against a utility company.

last night.

hands.

In the raid, September 26, to arrest John Crempa for In the raid, September 2014 and some line, placed witz said the investigators were told tions in A. F. of L. conventions, a across his farm by legal force, witz said the investigators were told tions in A. F. of L. conventions, a by Crempa was wounded and his wife by Crempa, his daughter and his total of 246 as against 215 in the bother-in-law Frank Sikora. San Francisco convention, the basic brother-in-law Frank Sikora. He is with which so many of them with resulted and 4,000 attended David refused to comment. He

the Polish housewife's funeral. All Seven Are Deputies Samuel Leibowitz, New York at-

torney, prepared murder warrants against deputy sheriffs. Richard, Vincent and Edward Carolan, Millard Jett, Joseph Gabrielson, Joseph Coakley and Charles Remley

Leibowitz investigated the shooting with Union County Prosecutor Abe J. David and Assistant Proseevidence was "at equate" for prosecution

Tear gas bombs were thrown into the family staggered gasping to Buckley last night and were given the porch, bullets volleyed at them to Police Chief Theodore Day to before they could surrender, Leibo- serve tglay.

Issues Take Form In A. F. L. Parley

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litical affiliation with other working class parties, and urges the in-clusion of all organizations of a working class or progressive character such as fraternal and benefit societies, co-operatives, consumers' organizations, etc. The U. T. W. resolution outlines

definite steps to be taken, and, if adopted, would instruct the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. to take all necessary steps to bring all organizations of the labor move-ment, national and international unions, district councils, state federations and city central bodies and local unions into the preparations for state Labor Party conventions and a national convention.

Labor Party Forces Grow It is probable that the Labor Party forces in the convention will unite in support of the U. T. W. resolution. The total vote for such going to settle the basic issues of a resolution cannot be predicted with any dgreee of accuracy at this policy, program and tactics raised nere either by rank and file deletime since the Executive Council gates or by officials who have had faction committed to the old nnd dangerously futile policy of punenemies and rewarding file. 'friends" in the Republican and Democratic parties is using all pos-sible pressure to split the Labor Party forces. (It is persistently marks a new period in A. F. of L. history. rumored, for instance, that Sime **Roll Call Vote** Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, is negotiating a deal with Matthew Woll and others the result of which would be Hillman speaking and voting, in return some personal concessions for

against a Labor Party movement-"at this time." Hillman has a thou-

sand votes.) One thing is certain: The Labor Party movement has made great headway in the ranks of organized labor in the past year. Since the Communist Party has thrown its

been most marked. be defeated at this convention, but clared that the U.M.W.A. has taken equal rights for them. Several have at the same time the Labor Party no position on either side of the been introduced by A. Philip Ranand much more substantial mass was involved. and much more substantial mass was involved. base than it has ever had in this "It involves the power of the the Scottsboro boys and Angelo rountry so far as the trade union Executive Council to intrude into movement is concerned. The proclamation initiated by

elect of proven membership in the Communist Party or active supporters of that Party and its proaram and to expel already seated telegates of the same qualifications.' 246 Resolutions Filed The two resolutions fit in nicely

with the pogrom-making proposals of the Executive Council-and Matthew Woll, chairman of the Resolu-

tions Committee. The new high mark for resolu-

unions to "refuse to seat delegates

they said, that he ran out with the questions as industrial unionism. A pistol but that it jammed and he Labor Party, a struggle against fasdid not fire it. The gun vanished. cism and imperialist war, Federal David said another relative, An- unemployment insurance, and the drew Furowiec, handed it to him desire to spread and strengthen organization especially in the basic

Deputy Remley already was free industries, willingness to aid the under \$5,000 bail on a manslaughter Negro masses in their fight for Abe J. David and Assistant Frost under e. which names him as the equal rights, realized on of the cutor Thomas C. Hueston. He said charge, which names him as the equal rights, realized on of the evidence was "affecuate" for pros- one who fired the shotgun charge necessity of the labs. movement that dropped Mrs. Crempa. The fighting for the special interests of murder warrants were sworn be- the youth are some of the issues

present social system, and, of per

pressing for the constitutional haps, equal importance, a stern amendment granting new powers to questioning of the ability and wilpersecute members and organiza- lingness of the present A. F. of L tions-state federations, central leadership, and its program, to solve bodies, national and international the vital problems facing the orunions—under the guise of combat- ganized labor movement and the ting Communism. These reaction- entire American working class toary union leaders are, of course, only day.

too anxious to have another weapon 5 Internationals for Labor Party against Communists placed in their One of the most significant fea-

ands. But today, as the issues and forces the most part, those with definite of this convention show, the ques- progressive proposals come from tion is far broader than the hunt- unions in basic industries.

ing down and expulsion of Com-Another feature of the convenmunist union members. The anti- tion alignments as shown by the Communist amendment is likewise resolutions is that five international directed against the same individunions have recorded themselves as directed against the same indirected against the same indi uals and organizations who in the layoung distribution of Mine, Mill and dustrial unionism. a Labor Party, national Union of Mine, Mill and Smeller Workers (Metal Mining). its robberies and tyrannies, its Hotel and Restaurant Employees agents in the labor movement. and the I. L. G. W. (The I. L. This is, according to all indica- W, resolution is the weakest of the

tions, going to be a convention in lot since it calls merely for a study which the majority of per capita of the question by the Executive tax votes, cast by leaders who do Council.) A total of 16 resolutions represent the interests and has been submitted dealing with wishes of the membership, are not the Labor Party.

32 Deal with Union Form

A total of 32 resolutions deal with industrial unionism. The wording to respond in some measure at least and the concrete proposals of these to the sentiment of the rank and resolutions differ somewhat but the similarity of opinion among the in-In this sense this convention dustrial union advocates is seen in

quent introduction of a joint reso lution signed by forty-five representatives of Federal Labor Unions and International Unions in rub-Hits Green Plea ber, auto, chemical, textule, metal mining, cement and other indusber, auto, chemical, textile, metal

the attack on Ethiopia.

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Important Measures Pressed

tries. (Continued from Page 1) There are 12 resolutions against war and fascism-German and Ital-

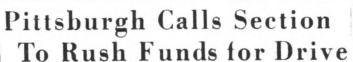
forts of the 12 small building unions there represented to prevent domination of their department by the large block votes of the "Big Three' building unions.

An I.L.G.W.U. resolution proposes that the United States offer refuge The decisive role in the conveninfluence into building the Labor tion roll-call, however, was played Party movement its progress has by the United Mine Workers, with een most marked. The Labor Party resolutions will

"Lucky for him I believe in mass action." Philadelphia Furriers ung disease. Call General Trade Tieup PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10 .- Fur workers of this city stopped work yesterday morning in answer to the call acute laryngitis or bronchitis since for a general strike by the Philadelphia local of the A. F. of L. Fur Workers International Union of U.S. and Canada.

The strikers demand union recognition, the 35-hour week, unemployment insurance to be paid by the employers at the Lucchi president of the Fur Work-rate of 1_2^1 per cent of the total ers' International Union. Philadelweekly payroll, and a minimum phia Local Organizer Luterman wage scale calling for \$51 a week and Moe Harris addressed the meetfor cutters, \$41 for operators, \$39.60 ing. attended by more than 200 for nailers and \$39.60 for finishers. furriers.

Two hours after the strike went In his address Mr. Lucchi de- there is a sense of constriction in Two hours after the strike were placed in clared that the Philadelphia strike the throat or chest, frequently ac-front of every shop in town. The was discussed with the officers of companied by pallor, nausea or into effect pickets were pickets in clared that the reinserphia strike the throat of cnest, frequency ac-front of every shop in town. The was discussed with the officers of strike committee of thirty, immedi-the New York Joint Council and weakness. These attacks may occur ately in charge of the strike, set that the latter promised moral and up a "flying squad" which under-financial support to the strikers. took the taking down of all fur The first day's activities indi- is discarded. It is suspected, but not shops, regardless of size, in the out-lying districts. The well known cated the determination of the proven, that heavy tobacco smoking lying districts. Fox and Weis fur shops are also strikers to fight for the conditions can lead to degeneration of arteries affected by the strike. set forth in their demands and to The strike decision was adopted make Philadelphia a 100 per cent the adoption by a meeting of pro- at a meeting Tuesday night, the union town in so far as the fur in-gressive delegates and the subse- evening before the strike. Pietro dus'ry is concerned.



Now close to 70 per cent and DISTRICT-8 (Chicago) fighting hard for first place, the Karl J Malmstrom, Moline, Ill, P C. Section 1-P. C.

Pittsburgh district is the latest to Section 1-P. C. Section 4-P. C. Communist Party sections, and mass Section 4 organizations, in the Daily Worker \$50,0000 drive.

that the United States offer refuge to victims of fascist persecution. There are a number of resolu-tions dealing with the question of discrimination against Negroes and could rights for them States and was the first in the district to go section and Hill. Negroes and the section of the section and the section of the section and the section are section as the section and the section and the section are section as the section are section are section are section as the section are se 681- IWO

DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota)

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over: New Kensington, and Hill. these three "The splendid work of

YOUR HEALTH - By -Medical Advisory Board

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Because of the volume of letters received by this department, we can print only these that are Interest, All letters are of general answered directly and are held onfidential. . .

When Not to Smoke R. E. of Bklyn., N. Y., writes: "I

city. would appreciate it very much if I could have some advice. I am a young girl eighteen years old. About four years ago I had bron-chial asthma and pneumonia. The doctors never were certain if it was really asthma. The many tests that I took revealed nothing." Since then I haven't suffered, except that now and then I have a lot of phlegm. and when I have a cold I feel a whistle when I inhale, the same as when I was ill. Would you advise me to stop smoking, or is it harm-

. . phlegm is also no barrier to resum- arrest her ing the hrbit. If you still couth and expectorate. It would be advisable to have a thorough examina- A self-appointed vigilante. Frank rounded the courtroom, forced the ion and an X-ray of the chest to Lancaster, fell afoul of the police judge to suspend sentence, but he

Certain affections require absolute prohibition of smoking. When relieved him of his gun and special Police Attempt to Stop Demon-

wise to discontinue smoking until the infection subsides. Smoking is obviously harmful to one with an the inhaled smoke irritates an

acutely inflamed mucus membrane Smokings is prohibited in individuals suffering from a disease of the blood vessels known as Thrombo-angeitis Obliterans. In this condition there is impairment of the circulation of the limbs, usually the lower. Tobacco still further reduces

the efficiency of circulation. The occasional heavy smoker is affected by heart attacks in which

Temporary, irregular beating of the heart may occur in persons without evidence of heart disease. These attacks are frequently provoked by excessive smoking and will cease when smoking is stopped It would be best for patients with heart disease not to smoke at all. but if they will, it must be done in very strict moderation. Patients with chronic lung diseases such as pulmonary T. B., may be permitted an occasional smoke providing the smoke does not aggravate the

cough and there is no evidence of 16.30 a laryngitis. Certain people, with a tendency

to asthma, hay-fever or hives may become sensitive to tobacco. Smoking can then cause attacks of typical asthma or hay-fever. It is not tive Council to the A. F. of L. con-5.00 the smoke itself that is responsible stitution for the expulsion of radibut rather the chemical properties cals from the A. F. of L. But Mur-13 39

of the tobacco to which must be ray's statement constitutes a strong argument against the proposed

Kansas City Jobless Seize the Courthouse

600 Storm Building Despite Police in Rally Against Relief Cuts-American Workers Union Leader Held-Others Sought

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 10.—Police terror again answered the demands of the jobless in this city as over 600 unemployed took possession of the courthouse Monday and held the building for one hour before being driven out by the police. The jobless seized the courthouse in protest against the relief cut being effected in the @-

this demonstration Helen Hester After being driven from the courthouse the unemployed reas-sembled despite police interference and held the courthouse. Over 100 hundreds of followers by her milispent the night inside, expecting tant action their numbers to be swelled by Today H Today Helen Hester again led the

hundreds more of the unemployed jobless, but under terrible hardship. in the morning. Weak with sickness, she was elected The demonstration was called by to head the demonstration against the American Workers' Union and the wishes of her friends and the leaders of this organization state doctor who is attending her. that relief has been cut in some William Burnley, a member of the cases as much as fifty per cent. National Executive Committee of

Helen Hester, county organizer of the A. W. U., told the Daily Worker the A. W. U., was arrested while that he felt that Helen Hestel's speaking to the unemployed and is decision to participate was prompted being held in jail under \$500 bond by the desire of the Negro A.W.U. T IS unlikely that smoking will do you any harm. The best test would be the actual experience of smoking. "f it does not irritate your throat, make you hoarse or pro-voke spells of coughing, then it is a tion, but who eluded the police in successful demonstration in August harmless gractice. Expectoration of the crowd when they attempted to Mrs. Hester was arrested and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 for "in-

"A Couple of Murders Will Stop citing to riot." The solidarity of the jobless, who jammed and sur-Them"

when he loudly threatened violence threatened Mrs. Hester with a to the unemployed and was ar- more severe penalty if she did not rested for a short time while police leave the city.

more relief.

last. August, when they defied the jobless if they protested the relief police and city authorities and held cut. the courthouse for three days until over 600 unemployed assembled at they secured an \$88,000 relief ap-they secured an \$88,000 relief ap-the courthouse under the added hardship of walking several miles \$250,000 for Wyandotte County. At in a cold rain.

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ments? The mine workers' delegation is neither for nor against the contending groups in the building trades. We are standing firmly upon the policy that the A. F. of L. has had since its inception. It would be a serious mistake to give the A. F. of L. Executive Council or convention the right to intrude upon these for the leadership of William Green. But this is not a mutual admiration society. The A. F. of L. has no right to intrude upon the sovereign powers of the

Unions, the Mine. Mill and Smelter international unions. Union, the Hotel and Restaurant the Murray did not mention The I.L.G.W.U. Workers. amendment proposed by the Execution proposes to study the question.

(By Federated Press)

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an industrial union resolution.

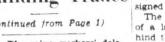
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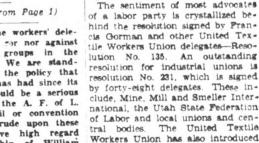
introduced by such internationals as the United Textile, the Hatters'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 10. -A call for greater international solidarity of labor was made this afternoon by Andrew Conley of the their own officers, and would place Garment Workers Union of Engdictatorial decision in the hands of land, devoted a large portion of his the Executive Council as to what is address to a denunciation of fascism.

were in the courthouse say that police made every effort to keep Lancester boasted that he was the jobless from assembling. Offi-armed and stated, "That it would clais of the A. W. U. remained away take a couple of good murders to stop these people from demanding few days in an effort to avoid arrest if the police began raiding Held Courthouse Three Days in homes as had previously been done here. For several days before the August The tactic of the unemployed in seizing the courthouse was an at-tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt to repeat their success of that was to be directed against the tempt temp

Green Defeated on dustrial unions, thirteen favor for-mation of a labor party and eleven are against war and fascism. A Building Trades number of these resolutions are signed by more than one delegate.





hind the resolution signed by Francis Gorman and other United Textile Workers Union delegates-Resolution No. 135. An outstanding resolution for industrial unions is

The sentiment of most advocates of a labor party is crystallized be-

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labor unions. (By Federated Press)

Language of Discontent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10. James Taylor of the Washington Total Oct 8 -The wording of the resolution. State Federation of Labor has a Total to date under the jurisdiction given the M. introduced by Selma Borchardt and resolution which seeks to "direct M. S. W. U. by its industrial char- attacking the leadership of the the executive council without delay" ter-"all men working in and around American Federation of Teachers, to issue a declaration "based on as finally printed in the A. F. of L. factual findings" as to whether or The M. M. S. W. U. delegation convention proceedings, differs from not "the producers can ever hope has also introduced a resolution sup- that of the carbon copy of the reso- to solve their common problem of porting the Brewery Workers' ef- lution handed to the press Wednes- proper distribution and establish forts to retain all workers employed day and used in the Daily Worker social and economic justice under our present system; and also to

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sections should be an inspiration to A Blechman IWO
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Dust in the Nose

L. "This may seem a very trivial Murray's position for autonomy. .00 thing to worry about in these times for the sacred right of the inter-2 00 of advancing war and fascism, but lational unions and departments to hours lengthened under Fascism. it really isn't because it causes a decide their own affairs would be lot of trouble. I work in a very lefeated if the amendment passed. 195 dusty and dirty place and my nose Thus Murray's position for the pre-\$264 To is clogged with dirt all day. I have serving of the right of the intersign to be blowing and picking at my nationals is irreconcilable with the nose all day long. Could you tell purposes of the proposed amend-1.00 me some way that I can keep my ment.

\$1 00 nose clean?" The roil call vote, aside from the 100 THERE are numercus devices divisions in the building and anter alist with trades, saw the forces who have far nation. Conle which can be used by workers workers the industrial form of organ-100 a which can be used by workers vored the industrial form of organ-sion who are exposed to dust and dirt ization, such as the miners, gar-sion who are exposed to dust and dirt ization, such as the miners, gar-sion workers, textile workers, vot-mose. The simplest perhaps is the sion use of a square piece of gauze which servative forces such as Daniel of strengthened the fight against fascovers the nose and mouth and is the teamsters, Tobin, Louis Leonard cism and for peace, he said. Contied to the back of the neck and of the steel unions; Wharton, ma- ley described fascism as the robbe 100 head by four pieces of tape coming 101 from each corner of the square-130 he same that the operating sur-130 the same that the operating surgeon uses on his face during an Green Talks for Williams operation. These squares of gauze The defeat of Green was brought again. Then, of course, there are Green made a vigorous speech than the demonstration of internasaall the regular gas masks-the one against the amendment and in fa- tional solidarity."

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Wages in Fascist Italy and Hitler Germany have gone down and Conley said

"Industrial servitude had been brought about by Fascism in Italy and Germany and Austria." Conley declared, "and working class freedom ceased. The prison and concentration camp and the grave are meted out to the Jew. Christian, Pacifist. Socialist and Internationdivisions in the building and allied alist with the same savage discrimi-

Conley made an urgent appeal for

bor throughout the world can defeat fascism, he said.

"There is no weapon more potent Conley funds for refugees and mobilization

and should be strengthened. Conley urged closer relations with

Close to 400 men struck the of jurisdiction. He charged that the Astor housing project on the Lower electricians', carpenters' and brick- East Side vesterday afternoon when a demand that they be paid today Building Trades Departments, had instead of Monday, because Saturplanned "to raid the jurisdictions of day was Columbus Day, was not

The project is one of the Works Donough Building Department con- Progress Administration and was one of the first struck against the Of the two hundred and forty-six coolie wage which was rescinded



TT WAS on February 3rd last that 40,000 New York taxi drivers, (hackies, they call themselves) got up off their cab seats, and gave "liberal" Mayor LaGuardia a fine case of the typical "liberal" horrors by going on strike.

It was a most spectacular strike. New York has always been fond of its hackies. They are colorful, hard-boiled and humorous. What a seagull is to a beach, they are to the whirling raucous life of the big town. They seem to know everything; some hackie ought to write a guide to New York. They are the typcial New Yorker, if there is such an animal. But when they went on strike, the whole picture changed.

The patronizing esthetes of the high-hat "New Yorker" had seemed to believe that hackies were some sort of clown in a burlesque show put on for their special amusement. But the strike revealed that the hackies were workers; exploited workers struggling on a miserable wage, persecuted by every little Mussolini cop, the slaves of greedy bosses. political racketeers, and license bureau dictators.

And what a battle those taxi lads put up. It was a strike of remarkable militancy, surprise tactics, wonderful solidarity, and deep, working class feeling. Some fine, earnest leaders like Joe Gilbert and Sam Orner developed out of the ranks. The hackies had brains. The hackies had guts. What is more, the hackies had a social vision-yeah, you wise-cracking, fur-bearing, hollow-souled, penthouse bums on the "New Yorker." these hackies understand Marx, while you are still catching up with the comic strips!

Clifford Odets made a play of that strike, "Waiting for Lefty." It has swept the country. The gifted young playwright caught the poetry deep in the slangy souls of these hackies. The militant hackie has become a symbol of the New York working class.

But the strike was sold out. It took a combination of fake liberals and "Old Guard" Socialists like Panken to split the ranks, and confuse the boys. It was their first strike, so it was fairly easy for the old, experienced madams of the labor struggle to mislead them.

The Hackies' Answer

A COMRADE who is a hackie writes in to tell me that the old militancy isn't dead, however. He names two recent incidents that prove this.

At the St. Moritz hotel the manager had the police remove the two-car hackstand, so as to make room for the "phonies" who patronize the ritzy hostelry. The hackies resented this. Walter Winchell made some comment. The manager handed each hackie a letter in which he offered to replace the two-cab stand if they would be quiet and wear neat clothes.

On the back of the letters the men penned their reply. Each man wrote: "We will wear new and neater clothes if you will pay for them." .

Well Worth It

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ALSO, in an East Side garage recently, the boss let loose a tirade of filthy abuse at one of the hackies whose earnings were not up to the mark.

The hackie was sick and tired of the whole game, and being cursed out by a cockroach capitalist was about the last straw. He grabbed the boss, and hauled him off to the toilet. There he put his head in the bowl, and pulled the chain, to teach him that cleanliness is next to godliness.

A cop came to the rescue, swinging his club.



Cost of Living **Alabama Terror Victims Tell** To Shoot Higher, **Of Murdered Share-Croppers** Says 'Labor Notes'

THE October issue of Labor Notes, Labor Research Association's

an extensive analysis of the main laws passed in the 74th Congress. The Security, Guffey, Wagner and other bills directly affecting the workers are discussed as well other legislation directly benefiting Wall Street.

Valley

In the "Flastic Dollar." the regroup's 10-page bulletin quotes the most conservative sources to show that living costs of consum-

ers will shoot to levels even higher than those reached to date. That the W. P. A. campaign has "flopped" is shown in another article, which presents vital facts concerning this "New Deal" boast, the Tennessee have come up out of Lowndes Authority, is shown up on the basis of its discrimination against Negroes in numbers employed, wages and living conditions. Latest N. R. A. developments in of the Share Croppers' Union, furthering trusts. Assistant Secre-tary of Labor McGrady's "Toledo

Plan" for giving workers the run-around, are likewise examined. There are briefs concerning railroad workers, store clerks, H. O. L. C. foreclosures, kick-back on govern-ment projects and a review of the latest League of Nations material on

world unemployment. Labor Notes is increasingly popular with speakers, writers, organizers and students. It carries material distinctive from that in the L. R. A.'s other major monthly service. Economic Notes. Both are on sale at local Workers' Book Shops at 5c a copy. Annual subscription to each bulletin is 65c a year (postpaid). A dollar bill sent to Labor Research Association, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, brings you either service for 20 months or both for

Workers Bookshop Wins Fight Against Hearst Opposition in Chicago

CHICAGO .- The Chicago Workers Bookshop has successfully fought the organized opposition of Hearst. and won the right to open in the Loop District, the center of this The bookshop is now selling y important literature at 163 rity itally North Franklin Street, one block west of the elevated at Randolph and Wells Station.

Last year, when Hearst organized an attack on the bookshop and the Workers School his editorial writers called for vigilante action against both institutions. Stool pigeons were planted in the classes of the school, and an attempt was made to block the obtaining of permits for both bookshop and school Be-



By BETH MCHENRY IIM was jest walkin' past my brother-in-law's shack, an' the

landlords shot him dead!" Annie May Merriweather, wife of the murdered strike leader, Jim Press Merriweather, told her story to the press in New York the other day, in an interview at the office of th National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. She and two other sharecroppers.

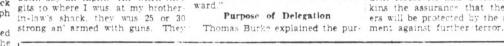
have come up out of Lowndes County. Alabama, to arouse protest against the terror used against the poor farmers in Alabama. Thomas Burke, assistant secretary companied the delegation to New York Mrs. Merriweather told of how

she had been beaten and "strung up" to the rafters by a rope. After she had lapsed into unconsciousness she was cut down. Each member of the delegation has been victimized by the terror gang, which is

made up of landlords, deputy sheriffs and hired thugs. Asked how many strikers were dead to date, since the Cotton Pickers' Strike was called on August 19th. Burke said that seven dead were known to the union, but that many Negro farmers missing since the terror broke out have not re-turned to their homes. Many of

Moseley, of Montgomery County, had openly boasted that the "landlords had got 15."

Describes Terror August 19th. Willie Witcher was "They got Ed Bracey on Labor a week for sixty nours. the first one they shot down. After Day." Roberts related. "Bracey was The delega ion will rem for 27 days-beatin' and terrorizin' him all the while.



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A family of Negro sharecroppers before their shack.

they hung me to the rafters. An brutal reign of terror which has when Jim comes by there, lookin, brutal reign of terror which has for me, they shoots him down with been unequalled in Southern hisout givin' him no warnin' tory. The Share Croppers' Union.

Hid in Swamps

these are believed to be dead. He cropper, told of his long hours in also said that Deputy Sheriff Addis the cotton fields since he was "five cropper, told of his long hours in vears old." He said in all his years of work he had never earned more in the hot sun; \$1 a hundred pounds poor persons over 60. His supportthan fifty cents a day. He de on those plantations where they that such a program could never be scribed how the landlords had come pick by weight, and 20 cents an carried out under capitalism. Nor

Mrs. Merriweather described the looking for him, and how he had "It opened up right after the strikers, to hide in the swamps for lief workers, who have been get-union calls the strike. That was August 19th. Willie Witcher was "They got Ed Bracey on Labor" a week for sixty nours been forced, with the other militant

the first one they shot down. After Day," Roberts related. "Bracey was The delegation will remain a short shootin' him, they puts him in jail a leader too. An' they calls out time in New York. There will be to him to come out, his day wus mass meetings to arouse support come. He tried to run out the back for the Share Croppers' Union in "Then it warn't but a couple of door when they come in the front, days before they starts roundin' up an' they mowed him down. They the rest of us. Huntin' Jim an' me wus nineteen bullets in Ed Bracey when we looks at his body after-

Lines to a Roosevelt Voter

-BV HERMAN GRIFFITH-

Purpose of Delegation ers will be protected by the govern-

Huey Long's Big **Business Tie-Up** Exposed in Book

HUEY LONG: A Candid Biography, by Forrest Davis. Dodge Publishing Co. N. Y. \$2.50.

Reviewed by GRACE HUTCHINS

FIRST American Dictator" is Forrest Davis' summary of Huey Pierce Long's career that ended with Dr. Weiss' bullet in September, 1935. Dictator only on a provincia scale at the time but on the road to national power, a shrewd, artful, raging personality. Long is here shown up as at least a semi-fascist who proved that, in the United States a dictatorship conceivably could arise on the pattern of Mus-

solini and Hitler. That is the significance of Long's completed life, in the author's It revealed that at least opinion. one politician on American soil was to seize and exert the power able of the State. In Louisiana "he had perfected a wilful regime which, em-ploying the language and expedients of democracy, compared in singleminded autocracy with the Fascisms

Demagogy that is typical of fascist rulers was Long's stock in When his influence seemed trade. be waning after his temporary defeat in 1933 he staged his comeback on a program that promised tax exemption to small home own-ers. elimination of the one-dollar ers, elimination of the one-dollar stripped me an' beat me with a rope pose of the delegation: to fight for poll tax and reduction in the cost doubled four times . . . an' they the constitutional rights of Alabama of license plates for cheap cars. To struck my sister in-law . . . an' then farmers and to force an end to the gain more support in his triumphant farmers, and to force an end to this gain more support in his triumphant march to power again in 1934. he proposed a moratorium for two years on all personal debts over \$8. His "Share-Our Wealth" program he explained, was fighting for the appealed to the masses of people i Henry Roberts, 28-year old share most basic rights. Their demands stead allowance of \$6,000; a "guarin the recent strike were for \$1 a anteed" family income of at least day for ten hours of cotton picking \$2,000; and old age pensions to al ers among the masses did not see

hour for a fory hour week for re- did Huev himself ever intend to disturb the capitalist system that gave him his graft. His plan was to leave the rich a fortune of \$5,000,000 each ting in the neighborhood of \$1.50 and guarantee an income of \$1,800,-000 to those at the top!

MOST of the facts in Sender Gar-lin's exposure of The Real Huey P. Long (Workers' Library Publishtheir fight against the terror in Alabama. The delegation will then go ers. 5c) are further borne out by to Washington to demand of Presi-Davis' evidence on the Kingfish's dent Roosevelt and Secretary Per-Long's cheap roads were career. kins the assurance that the farm-He built on 10c-2n-hour wages. didn't "mess with" the race problem of discrimination against Negroes in Louisiana. He refused to have his legislature ratify the child labor mendment Forrest Davis presents plenty of evidence to show Long's connections with Harvey Couch, railroad presiutility magnate, with dent and Charles C. McCain chairman of the

Answers Soaking the Poor

Question: Will the new Roosevelt tax bill really soak the rich as is claimed by the New Dealers? M. H.

Answer: No! The "soak-the-rich" ballyhoo of Roosevelt is on a par with the rest of the New Deal ballyhoo. Roosevelt promises to relieve the poor at the expense of the rich. But in practice the rich will benefit at the expense of the poor, just as in every phase of the New Deal the capitalists have reaped large gains while the working masses have had their burdens increased.

The tax program of Roosevelt will not relieve the burdens of the workers and farmers. They will continue to bear an increasingly larger share of the tax burden. Facts show that the New Deal has greatly increased the tax load of the masses. In 1929 the rich and well-to-do contributed \$2,475,-000,000 or 68 per cent of the revenue collected by the federal government. In 1932 they contributed \$1,100.000,000 or 58 per cent. And in 1933, the first year of the New Deal, their share had fallen to \$781.000,000 or only 41 per cent of federal revenue. In 1934 their share had fallen to 33.9 per cent although there had been an enormous increase in profits under the New Deal.

In the same period the share directly taken from the workers, who can least afford to carry the load. had gone up from 31.8 per cent in 1929 to 41.5 per cent in 1934. Thus the tax burdens of the workers were doubled although their income was cut in half, while the rich suffered less and less of the load despite the re-pration of their super-profits.

This inequality will not be disturbed by Roosevelt's plan. For all his glib talk the rich will pay but little more than they do now. The corporations will protect their interests by transferring their higher taxes to the consuming masses. And the rich through the use of tax-exempt dodges and other legal tricks will continue to escape paying their proportionate share. There is no method devised in the new tax law which could be used against income tax dodgers like Mellon and Morgan. They will continue to cheat the government with the able assistance of the treasury experts as in the past. And the masses will continue to carry a progressively heavier load, as more taxes take on the form of the sales tax and other direct consumption taxes.

The immediate way to relieve the workers of their present heavy burdens of taxes is to tax the rich and the big corporations, and stop heavy and wasteful expenditures for military purposes. This would relieve the working class and provide ample funds for unemployment and social insurance and the construction of socially useful projects like decent housing, schools, hospitals, etc.

Short Wave Radio

Soviet Reception in the United States In the Soviet Union the workers have taken over that great weapon of the bosses, radio. They have not been content to merely follow in the footsteps of capitalist technic, but have gone ahead and developed the science of long distance radio communication to the point where they must soon be accepted as leading the world in this field. The Soviet Radio Commission recently announced that the power of the Comintern station, RV59, will be increased to one thousand Kilowatts (one million watts). This increase will make it twice as powerful as the best that capitalism has produced. Several of the other Soviet short wave stations will also be increased in power proportionally. This is being done for the benefit of the Soviet workers themselves, but we here in this country will benefit indirectly, for we will be able to hear news reports and other interesting information direct from the Soviet Union. These reports are broadcast in the English language four times a week and two or three times a week in each of a dozen other languages.

This increase in power will make it possible for all of us who own short wave sets to hear the Russian station more or less regularly and it will now be entirely feasible for groups of workers to pool their resources and set up receiving sets to be used for collective listening. A set that will receive the Soviet stations with loudspeaker volume under average conditions can now be purchased, complete and installed for less than a hundred dollars. An installation of this sort should preferably be made in the suburbs or as far from the center of town as is possible. At the present time it is very difficut to pick up the Soviet broadcasts in the heart of New York City without a directional antenna, but within a couple of months when the higher power is used it will become much easier. This plan of collective listening should appeal to trade union groups, workers' clubs and particularly to foreign-born workers who find it difficult if not impossible to obtain accurate information about conditions in their native lands. By this method it will be possible to obtain authentic information about the anti-fascist activities in other countries and keep up with the latest developments in the anti-war struggle.

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The hackie defended himself lustily, and as a result, more cops were called, and the hackie got thirty days in the cooler.

But he is convinced it was worth it.

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Some Choice Slang

MY CORRESPONDENT adds a list of new phrases in the hackie slang. Hackies create a great deal of the rich, ever-changing slang of New York It is interesting to find the class struggle reflected in some of their slang.

Here are a few examples:

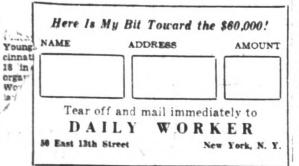
"Slaughterhouse"-that means the Hack Bureau, where the men are virtually slaughtered as far as making a living is concerned, by the continual chiselling and persecution of the city bureaucrats. who take the hackies' licenses from them on the slightest provocation.

"Foreign Legion" and "outlaw garage" both mean a garage which has no blacklist. It specializes in employing men blacklisted for having been militant strikers, and for similar reasons. It does this not out of any charity, but because it figures that such men have no other place to work, and therefore can be exploited and ground-down more easily.

"High-hat," and "Park Avenue." That means, Course, the lofty rich. They put on aristocratic airs, but they never ride for more than about forty cents, and they rarely tip above a nickel.

A "chowder-head" is a dumb cop. "Rats" and "weasel" are those who are spies and informers for the boss. A "shylock" is a petty usurer who lends money to hackies-he gets a dollar interest on a five-dollar loan. "Vigorish" is the peculiar name for this interest. "Marked lousy" means being blacklisted. A "phoney" is a cheap tipless rider. The meter is a "dinger," and "stickup," and "one on the arm." and "one for the kid." mean when a hackie makes a call and forgets to let his meter register; which means he is taking the fare for himself, and letting the boss suffer for a change

A "hound" is a hackie who works too hard. A "coffee pot hackman" is a lazy hackman, and a "coffee pot lawyer" is a hackie who argues all the time. A "showcase" is one of those cabs with extra-large windows; but a "muzzler" is a cab with small windows, the kind the amorous couples hunt for



cause of the hard fight of the friends of the school and bookshop. permit was won, the building overhauled and the doors opened.

Chicago to See Film **About Soviet Union**

CHICAGO .- "Russia As Is." motion picture revelations about the most discussed country in the world will be presented in person by Charles Francis Drake, on Saturday October 12 at Orchestra Hall 216 South Michigan Blvd. Mr. Drake globe-trotter, lecturer, and former editor of Debs' Magazine, when filming the country was accorded every assistance by his friends in the Soviet Government, and was enabled to bring back the rarest and most striking pictures of the

Soviet Union. Advance tickets are on sale at the Friends of the Soviet Union, 6 North Clark St.

- Vou remember dear friend The broadcasts that corralled your vote-The parade that you carried his badge in.
- The emblem you pinned on your coat. We rejoiced when we got him elected, And that was just three years ago. Did he turn out as we had expected?
- Alas, that we have to say "No"!
- We were sure that despite his relations-His wealth and his background and class. He would take for his purpose the nation's And give a new deal to the mass. He would take up the fight of the millions
- And tell the big shots where to go. Get back for the people their billions. Has he done it? The answer is "No"!
- He promised to give us permission To organize, picket and win To better our working condition,
- Whatever the plant we were in.
- But he signed codes the Bosses had drafted So they could be sure of their dough: Did he tell us these fellows had grafted? The answer again must be "No"!

- Recovery he took for his goal.
- He knew there is no real enjoyment In stringing along on the dole. But the jobs don't exist, yet he's saying
- This relief business now has to go! Would a friend of the workers quit paying? A thousand, a million times "No"!
- I never was much of a thinker And I liked to believe what I heard. I have swallowed it, hook, line and sinker; And now you can give me "the bird" But the guys that they run on their tickets-Do they care for us fellows below When they send cops to beat up our pickets? I'm saying the answer is "No"!
- Let's turn to our leaders and fighters Who've fought for success of our strikes; We don't want Green, Tighe, and such blighters, Ryan, Dillon and Woll and their likes! But we'll build us a party of Labor, To fight our way out of this mess. Will you join us, my working class neighbor? I knew your reply would be "Yes!"

board of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National Bank and with the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Morgan's Electric Bond & Share Co. While denouncing the "big interests." Long was quietly pocketing thousands of dollars in graft from local utility corporations and road contractors, according to the testimony of his own brothers. Earl and Julius Long. That assassination of Long was of

greater political significance, however, than Davis realized. Its importance was analyzed in a recent article by Earl Browder in the Daily Worker

"The fact that Long was himself a half-fascist must not blind us to the fact that the forces that removed him from the scene are even more reactionary than Long himself. . . . The murder of the half-fascist, Huey Long, marked a further advance of fascism in America and a new menace to the lives and liberties of all decent citizens.'

During the 1933 coal strike in

Gallup, Valerde, as an upemployed

miner joined the National Miners

was several times on the

Tim Healy

The editors of this column are always ready to help any individual or group wishing to hear the Soviet stations.

TUNING IN

WABC Oscar Shaw, Barl-00-WEAP Amos 'n' Andy WOR-Sports Resume Stan Lomax WJZ-From London. The Refugee Situation Today -James G McDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees VABC-MC tone. Carmela Ponsell Contralto, Elizabeth Lene nox, Contralto; Arden. Orchestra 9 00-WEAF-Lymann Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor, Vivienne Segal, Soprano, WOR-Tommy McLaughlin WJZ-Opera-La Boheme, With Josephine Antoine, WABC-Myrt and Marge 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra Soprano WABO-Hollywood Hotel WOR-Jeannine Macy WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt. With Dick Powelf 9:15-WOR-Heywood Broun, Tim Healy WABC-Lazy Dan, Songs 7:30-WEAF-March Through Life-Insurance Talk: Commentator 9:30-WEAF-Court of Human 2:00-WEAP—Court of Human Relations WOR—Variety Musicale 0:00-WEAP—Dramatic Sketch WOR—Maritym Duke, Cone traito; Jack Arthur, Baritone WJZ—Oovernors Harold Ga Nofman of New Jersey, James M. Curley of Mass-rachusetts, and Others, at Commission on Interstate Cooperation Crime Con-terence, Trenton, N. J. WABC-Himber Orch 10:30-WEAP—Mills Brothers, Bongs; Kassel Orchestraj Boporta-Hal Totten WJZ-Variety Musicale WJZ-Variety Musicale WABC-March of Time-Drama Organ WOR-The Lone Ranger WOR-The Lone Manger WJZ-Lum and Abner 7:45-WEAF-Hirsch Orch: Harold Richards, Tenor. Ed Sullivan WJZ-Dangerous Paradise WABC-Boake Carter, Com 8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch. Jessica Dragonette, Sop-rano: Cavaliers Male rano: Cavallers Male Quartet WOR-Pront-Page Drama WJZ-Irene Rich-Drama; A House of Carda WABC-Rich Orch. Willie Morris, Soprano. Male Chorus, Jim Harkins, Marrator Drama 10.43-WABC-Mary Bastman, Soprano Slovenso - Soprano Holmes Chief, Washington Bureau, INS WOR-News; Dance Musid WJZ--News; Candulio Orch. WABC--Dance Musid (10 \$ a. 20.) WJZ-Lucille Manners. Seprano 8 30-WOR-Rhythm Fantasy WJZ-Nichola Orch : Ruth Ttting, Songs: Andy Kerr, Colgate University Foot-ball Coach

Ten Strike Leaders Facing Death The Life Story of Leandro Valerde, Gallup Defendant

We present below the third of a series of biographies of the ten Gallup, New Mexico, miners, whose trial on framed murder charges began in Aztec, New Mexico, Mon-Oct. 7.

The ten miners are charged with the killing of Sheriff M. R. Carmichael, of Gallup, on April 4, when deputies fired into a crowd unemployed miners, killing two of them. Sheriff Carmichael, caught in the cross-fire of their shots, was also killed.

Defense motions for change of venue from San Juan county (Aztec) which is a farming community with little or no union organization; for postponement to permit proper preparation of the defense which has been hampered intimidation of defense attorneys and investigators by Gallup authorities and deportation of thirty potential defense witnesses: for disqualification of the jury after one of its members stated that the defendants "are guilty," have been denied by Judge James McGhee, who is driving the men to a quick trial. The National Gallup Defense

trade-unionists from every part of the killing of a law officer. the country, is conducting the de-It has called on all union bodies throughout the country to elect representatives to the committee, and to raise funds for the

Contributions to the defense. and other correspnodence in regard to the committee, should be addressed to Frank Palmer, secretary-treasurer, 41 East 20th Street, New York City.

defens

WHEN the smoke cleared away from the deputies' guns in Galfrom the deputies' guns in Gallup, April 4, 1935, two men were dead and a third dying. Half a dozen more were wounded. Sheriff M. R. Carmichael had been slain by the bullets of his own deputies, blinded by tear-gas blown back coal-digger, was dead. statute which provides the death labor organization. Committee, which is composed of

Mexico, near Magdalena, and got than a few groceries for his family, One of these ten is Leandro Val-erde, brother of Ignacio. He is one company. These (quartz-metal) of the four held without bond. He mines are no longer working.

prisoner to escape." speaking natives of that state. His first job, aside from helping pany. with ranch work, was at the age of

12, in a livery stable at San Marcial, N. M., at 50 cents a day. He con-

Blinded by Steel Splinter

Leandro's eyesight is seriously defrom their own bombs. Solomon fective—has been from birth, so that Esquibel, unemployed miner, was he could never attend school, and fatally wounded. Ignacio Valerde, cannot read nor write. Worse, in ex-serviceman, also an unemployed the railroad shops one eye was blinded by a steel splinter. He lost There have been no prosecutions eight days' work, got no compensa-for the murder of the two miners. tion because, as he says, 'we had more But ten union men. strike-leaders, no organization or strong union to are charged with the killing of Car- help us fight for compensation"michael, under an ancient territorial his first realization of the need for

penalty for any person present at In 1914 he went to Kelly, New as a sheepherder at no pay other ings occurred

is also charged with "helping a He went to Gallup in 1917 and Union. got a job trucking coal (with horses) Leandro Valerde was born in 1892 for a small "wagon-mine." Then picket-line, but had to spend most Monticello, Sierra county, New he became a tippleman, coupler, and of the time working on a ranch at In Montcello, Sterra county, New timber-loader for the Navajo mine small pay. In the winter he got C. speaking natives of that state.

Refused to Scab

tinued mostly at ranch work until ers of America, but Leandro did not he was on relief up to t, he was 18, when he worked in the belong. However, he refused to Valende were one of the Santa Fe railroad shops at San scab. As soon as the general strike Marcial. broke out, the company offered him inside work, but he preferred to quit

work rather than take the job of his union brothers. After the strike he worked for the Mutual mines as a trucker. This was followed by four years as a section hand for the Santa Fe railroad. Then he obtained state highway work and city

Joined National Miners Union

The winter of 1931-32 found him appealed the case. Before the apjobless, and he had to accept work peal was heard, the April 4 shoot-

and participated in the successful F. E. R. A. strike of the summer of 1934. Having tried in vain many In 1922 the Gallup field was or-ganized by the United Mine Work-background by the United Mine Workhe was on relief up to the time of Valerde was one of the first to join the Chihuahuita Home Owners

He

Association-a protective organiza-tion of workers who were being mulcted by State Senator Vogel, who claimed title to land on which most of the unemployed miners of Gallup had built their homes, basing themselves on squatters' rights-valid in New Mexico.

Valerde was the first Chihuahu- 8.15-WOR Gabriel Heatter, street work in Gallup for about four itan to receive an eviction notice. (Victor Campos was the first actually evicted.) He immediately i

Green Following Hearst's Lead Is Danger Signal for A.F.L.

STRIKEBREAKING LEGION CHIEFS, OPEN-SHOPPERS, LEADERS OF FASCISM ARE CHIEF SPONSORS OF EXPULSION PROGRAM GREEN ASKS A. F. L. TO SUPPORT

ON TUESDAY Hearst's New York American published a cartoon showing an individual, labeled "Red," being booted into the air by two shoes, labeled "American Legion" and "American Federation of Labor.

The very next day President William Green, at the A. F. of L. convention, assured Ray Murphy, national commander of the Legion, co-operation in the Legion's campaign against all those things which are broadly branded as Communism.

When the head of the American trade union movement so closely echoes the policies and propaganda of that publisher who has become the byword for everything anti-labor, reactionary and pro-fascist in this country, it's time for every delegate to the A.F. of L. convention, every trade union official, every member of the organized labor movement to see DANGER in the biggest capital letters staring him in the face, and to jolt himself into action,

The national leaders of the American Legion are tied hand and foot to Big Business. Their campaign against Communism has been conducted in closest alliance with the millionaire leader of rising American fascism, William Randolph Hearst, and with the open shoppers of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the slogan of a war on Communism, the Legion chiefs and their agents in various localities have time and again tried to mislead legionnaires into serving as strikebreakers and have been in the forefront of attacks on the labor movement and on democratic rights.

Everywhere organized labor has been compelled to wage a determined struggle against these tools of the employers. In Michigan, for example, the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, the Flint Federation of Labor and dozens of local unions joined with other labor and progressive organizations in vigorously opposing the infamous anti-labor Dunckel Bill, which was sponsored by the state leaders of the Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and other reactionary groups.

Yet these are the people whom President Green and Vice-President Woll take to their bosoms! These are the activities which they pledge to support!

Is it any wonder that when National Commander Murphy arose to speak, some 50 or 60 delegates walked out? Undoubtedly many others, who remained, felt like gagging when asked to swallow the words of these notorious enemies of labor.

The united front with the Legion leadership, like the unseating of Delegate E. M. Curry, is a step toward putting over the anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution recommended by the Executive Council. William Randolph Hearst could ask for no more

But what about the delegates? Are they going to let Hearst, Hitler's chief American agent, dictate to the American labor movement? Are they going to strike a blow at democracy and put the stamp of approval on a proposal that will launch a drive not only against Communists, but against everyone who supports progressive policies?

IS LABOR GOING TO FOUL ITS OWN NEST?

Local unions throughout the country: wire President Green, Vice-President Woll and your own delegates immediately, urging them not to play into the hands of the open shoppers, but to vote NO on this reactionary proposal.

Defeat the anti-Communist amendment!

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

Vote Sanctions

DEFORE the American Federation of La-D bor convention, now in session at Atlantic City, is a vital resolution urging the Roosevelt regime to assist the League of Nations to enforce sanctions against warmad Italian Fascism.

Every member of the A. F. of L. should do all he can to see that this resolution passes. The delegates, the majority of whom have expressed their hatred of Italian Fascism, their desire to assist Ethiopia against its aggressor should demand this resolution be passed.

Now is a critical time for such action. The League of Nations has cleared the road to the enforcement of collective economic sanctions against the war aggressor, Fascist Italy. Fifty-two powers have declared their condemnation of the Italian Fascist government and the necessity of acting to end the war through enforcement of sanctions.

The A. F. of L. Executive Council has already declared its support of Ethiopia in its struggle to retain its independence. The Council has condemned Italian Fascism.

President Roosevelt has imposed a very mild form of sanctions against Italian Fascism in the matter of passenger and freight traffic on Italian boats.

The overwhelming majority of British

should not be neglected. A flood of resolutions from organizations, letters from individuals, must tell the United States Supreme Court that the masses of America demand a re-hearing of the Herndon case, and freedom for Angelo Herndon.

Detroit Shows How

DETROIT has shown the way! The results of the primary elections

in the automobile city should hearten workers and progressive people everywhere and give a big impetus to the movement for independent political action and the building of a broad, anti-capitalist Farmer-Labor Party.

Out of a field of 44 candidates for City Council, Maurice Sugar, fighting labor attorney, running on the United Labor Ticket, placed tenth among 18 successful nominees. With nine to be chosen from these 18 in the November finals, Sugar's chances of election are unusually good.

The vote for Sugar and the substantial totals received by the other two United Labor candidates are all the more significant in view of the fact that this movement was opposed by Frank X. Martel. president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, and the clique around him.

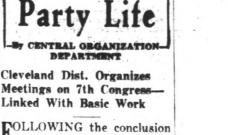
They tried to stampede the people of Detroit into voting for eapitalist candidates by branding the United Labor Ticket as Communist--though it was supported by more than 30 A. F. of L. unions and many other non-Communist organizations.

The vote for Sugar is a blow at the autocratic rule of the auto barons, a blow at the attempts of reactionary forces, allied with the Hearst press, to curtail democratic rights.

And now for the drive to crown this initial victory with complete success. Every trade unionist, every worker, every progressive person in Detroit should throw all energies into the campaign to elect Sugar.

It can be done!

Two Paths



of the Seventh World Congress, the Cleveland district proceeded to organize an all-around discussion and study of the Congress decisions. Prior to the close of the Congress, one or two isolated units and one section (Youngstown) discussed the reports of the Seventh Congress as they appeared in the Daily Worker and the Inprecor. In Youngstown section the comrades organized a meeting in every city with a Party unit to hear a report on the Seventh World Congress, using these meetings to mobilize the comrades for the fulfillment of the section's control tasks With these few exceptions, however, it is significant to note that the proceedings of the Congress called forth practically no discussion in the Party, in spite of the fact that the Congress proposed an entire re-orientation in our tactics.

At its meeting the District Buro devoted the entire session to a preliminary report and discussion on the Seventh Congress. As a result of this discussion, it was decided to devote at least one hour of every Buro meeting for the whole next period to a consideration of phase of the Congress decisions. The full District Committee meeting, which followed, likewise was devoted exclusively to a report and discussion of the Seventh Congress, particularly in relation to the tasks of the Ohio district.

In line with the instructions o the Central Committee a series of pen membership meetings devoted to the Seventh Congress is being organized throughout the State. In Cleveland, Comrade Browder will report at the membership meeting, which will be held October 20th at Engineers Auditorium.

In Akron, the membership meeting was held Wednesday; Canton, yesterday; Youngstown, October 12th; Cincinnati, October 15th; Dayton, October 16th; Columbus October 17th; Erie, October 13th; Mansfield, October 15th; Lorain-Elyria, October 13th; with the cities in east Ohio arranging special meet

. . .

In organizing these meetings, the

Party is making every effort to in-

volve large numbers of non-Party

workers. At the same time the prep-

used to bring the dues payments of

our Party members up-to-date and

to spur the completion of the con-

trol tasks set by the District Con-

In Cleveland, the Workers School

has organized a special six-week

organizer of the Party. This specific

class will be attended primarily by

the nine section committees of

Cleveland as well as by other lead-

Party, the immediate concern of the

District Buro is the development of

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units are responsible for the con-

duct of the discussion in their re-

spective units In addition, steps have been taken to assemble all of

our forces in the A. F. of L. for a

World Congress, particularly as it

applies to the trade union move-

ment. Special meetings are also be-

ing arranged for the fractions in the

various organizations, such as the

Owners. The reports in the street units are to be organized by the

various section committees, which are instructed to assign individual

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World Front BY HARRY GANNES **By-Products of Ethiopia** Hitler's Love Notes Fascist Nervous Symptoms

WAR against Ethiopia realized y creating its byproducts in all parts of the world. Some of these indirect results may in time become more important and decisive for world history than even the actual fighting in Ethiopia. We mention only a few here.

(1) Hitler, through Julius Goemboes, premier of Hungary, is working to establish a German-Italian alliance, as the nucleus of a Eurepean anti-Soviet front in return for deserting Britain completely on the question of sanctions and lining up with Mussolini.

(2) Japan is pressing deeper into China, venturing armed landings in the South (Swatow), threatening invasion around Hankow, and openly proposing a war against the Soviet Union. The Daily Worker has already reported the assertions of Colonel Kenji Matsumoto, Japanese Military Attache in Washington, D. C., who publicly declared that will be the first result of the Itelian-Ethiopian war."

(3) The American fleet is concentrating around Hong-Kong, with the consent of the British confronting the Japanese drive to saize most of the Chinese markets, Br ish imperialism, with its navy tind in a knot around Suez, Aden, Gibaltar and the Mediterranean, per mits its chief rival to station itself in British South China waters because of the anti-British forces among the Japanese militarist. This was expressed in Japan by the frank attacks on the visit of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British 'financial expert." now visiting China to arrange loans "in cooperation with Japan.

(4) Monarchist developments in Greece were stimulated by the British because of the drastic events expected in the Mediterranean. British imperialism wants to feel that Grecian waters. a hor sycomb for the fatal submarines. can be made secure for the British navy in order to defeat the machinations of Mussolini with various Greek factions. Premier Tsaldaris

resigned to allow the War Minister

George Condylis to take office,

opening an immediate passage to

the entry of ex-King George II.

During the past ten years this piece

of royal refuse, about to be re-

claimed from history's garbage

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labor, of the British trade union movement has raised its voice for sanctions as a way to stop Mussolini's war. In fact, the majority of world labor favors such action.

Now the A. F. of L. Convention can add its might and weight for such action --by endorsing the resolution before it urging the Roosevelt government to act with the League of Nations on collective economic sanctions against the Fascist fiends who are ready to explode the world into a new imperialist slaughter.

The Herndon Campaign

THE United States Supreme Court has reconvened, and at any time may make its decision regarding the application for re-hearing of the case of Angelo Herndon, which has been filed with it by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense.

To save Herndon from 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, the campaign for his freedom must be intensified. The collection of signatures on the petition lists addressed to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, demanding his freedom and repeal of the "insurrection" law, under which he was sentenced, must be speeded up.

The signatures so far collected have fallen short of the goal of reaching the half-way mark of 1,000,000 by October 7. There is still time to make up this lag, if we work fast and seriously.

Collect signatures everywhere, and send them to the Herndon Petition Committee, 80 E. 11th St., New York City. At the same time, the Supreme Court

Public School executive budget continued to crease of at least \$20,000,000 was mount in New York. The Mayor and his colleagues And Tenement were particularly uncomfortable under the sharp attack of lisidor Begun, representative of the Un- cut, the Mayor broke in: Cuts Assailed employed Teachers Association. The Mayor fidgeted with evident dis-

campaign speech made on Oct. pension money. a campaign speech maar a had Concentrated fire of teachers and shum dwellers' against cuts in the said

departments of education and tenement house inspection was turned one of the great functions of the department were made by a num- development of the movement for upon Mayor LaGuardia and the city."

Board of Estimate yesterday as Recolling his campaign promises, and angry interruptions by the popular resentment against the 1936 Begun told the Ecard that an in- Mayor.

N FRANCE, in face of growing reaction and the menace of fascism, the trade union movement, which has been divided into two great federations, has decided to unite.

In the United States, in face of growing reaction and the menace of fascism, certain leaders of the trade union movement are trying to divide it by a drive against the most progressive elements.

Who will gain from these diametrically opposed policies?

The decision of the recent congresses of the C.G.T. (reformist) and C.G.T.U. (revolutionary) to complete by December 31 all neccssary arrangements for amalgamating into a single, united trade union federation will mean the strengthening of the French workers in all their struggles and a powerful blow at the forces of fascist reaction and war.

The proposed anti-Communist amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution, if passed by the convention now in session, will mean strengthening the hand of the Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers and all reactionaries in their drive against the living standards of the masses, against the trade unions, against democratic rights.

It will mean helping those very forces which in Germany utilized the split in the ranks of the workers to hit not only at the Communists, but at the entire labor movement and all dissenting groups and individuals.

Delegates to the A, F. of L. convention: which path will you follow: the path of Germany or of France?

The Mayor subsided.

members of their committees to specific units for this purpose. The organization of the discussion needed for pressing school needs, on the Seventh Congress among When Begun suggested that the non-Party masses still remains to fancy salaries of political-jobholders be developed. The main task will nominally holding the positions of be to reach large sections of w

clerks in the Board of Education be ers who are not directly involved in the revolutionary movement. While the Party is taking measures We can't do anything about it."

"Let the clerks sue." Begun re- to organize the study of the Seventh pleasure as Begun reminded him of torted. "You let us sue for our Congress decisions by every single unit and fraction, it is determined to tie up this study with immediate Demands for the restoration of 31 practical activity in the application

"I recognize public education as tenement house inspectors to that of these decisions, especially the ber. of speakers, despite frequent a Farmer Labor Party in Ohio.

A. LANDY, District Six. **Letters From Our Readers**

Sees Test of Principles of CR arations for the meeting are being Service in Strike Situation Hollywood Cal. Com: ade Editor I write this to you in response to

Except when signatures are authorized. Unly initials will be printed. the facts given in your paper to the Consumers' Research employees

Mr. Astor's Sidewalks class on the Seventh Congress, strike. For a number of years I Mr. Astor's Σ which will be taught mainly by have been a subscriber to C. R. of New York

Comrade Editor:

Mr. Vincent Astor is the landlord paper critics realize this picture is of everyone who lives on East End too filmsy and infantile to convince Avenue between 88th and 89th many workers of its real intent) Streets. The rents are too high for attack on the students' movement most workers, and one must have for their democratic rights. Expose the double life of that references to live in Mr. Astor's houses, but just around the corner rights, the New Leader. on 88th and 89th many workers' families live. The children in the

New Tork, N. Y.

neighborhood go by Mr. Astor's Calls on Vermonters to Show property on their way to Carl Spirit of Green Mt. Boys Rutland, Vt.

able to walk along the sidewalk, but Comrade Editor evi!" school, but one did entertain they must not stop to talk or play. I wonder where this country could be today without the help cf who walks along the street with his these Green Mt. boys of Vermont

been unfounded. I have sent formal notice that I rent to Mr. Astor play there. I it die with E.han Allen and ain sympathetically and financially have been under the impression Green Mt. boys? Did I it die with E han Allen and the

on the workers' side and that, unless that sidewalks belong to the city. C. R. capitulates unreservedly to but that is evidently just another their rightful demands and cease case in which "we the people," are during working hours.

The other day I saw two boys comes to this point, then it is time who did not jump and move on as to find that old courage. Why not d le. they may consider me as an ex-subscriber who prefe s the risk quickly as they might at the sound show that the workers of Pebeco poisoning to the risk of of their master's voice, to they were can still fight for what is rightfully being a party to any form of labor taken by the neck and hurried to theirs, and help the rest of the the corner where they were told to workers of the \hat{U} . S. A. in the fight keep the hell out. R. J. for better conditions. G. exploitation.

B. B. keep the hell out.



In the struggle against chauvinism the tasks of the Communists consists in educating the workers and the whole of the toiling population to the spirit of proletarian internationalism, which can be accomplished only in the struggle against the exploiters and oppressors, for the vital class interests of the proletariat, as well as in the struggle against the bestial chauvinism of the National Socialist Parties and all other fascist parties. At the same time the Communists must show that the working class carries on a consistent struggle in defense of the national freedom and independence of all the people against any oppression or exploitation, because only the Communist policy defends to the very end the national freedom and independence of the people of its country.

Readers are arged to write to the Daily Workpr their opinions. impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugcessions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized Socialist Students Picket-New Leader Carries Ad New York, N. Y Comrade Editor: On Sept. 23. the New Leader car-

Buckingham palace, on the payroll of King George of England, whose family is now related to the royal ried an advertisement for the mohouse of Greece by a recent marion picture, "Red Salute," I point his out as I believe it is very riage. sig

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. . nificant at this time, when tens of MOST ominous in all of these de-velopments is that which seeks Socialist and other class-soncious students have been arrested for to join the fortunes of German and picketing this vicious and not so subtle (even the capitalist news- Italian Fascism.

V. S.

The marriage broker in the procosed Fascist nuptials, Julius Goembees of Hungary, recently conferred in Berlin with Hitler, prior to the action of Austria and Hungary in the League on the side of 'militant defender" of workers' Italy. Goemboes soon to visit Mussolini in Rome, carries with him a love note from Hitler. The Nazi "feuhrer" proposes in this message, according to reliable United Press reports from Vienna, that Mussolini and Hitler plight their troth forever-for better or for worse. The consideration is to be In the event of effective sanctions. Nazi Germany will be the main source of supply for Mussolin' Forment for this must be made by an irrevocable anti-Soule', anti-Trench ance, as a corner-stone for a cen-

tral European bloc. Milligting against this simple proposal is the stand of British imperialism and its encouragement of naval armament. But the Nazi chief axman krows that a defeat of Italian Pascism will set off an anti-Fascist movement the world over that in its tidal sweep will submerge the Nezi revime in Cermany. Hitler will decide that the two fascist chief ains must hang together, either way. . .

DESPITE all bravado from Rome, League of Nations action on sanctions has visibly shaken the Fascist rulers. Mussolini could finish his "mobilization barely without collapsing, said speach" the United Proces, contemplating such a decd. And the New York Times now reports that pompous Baron Pompeo Alosi visibly shock and trambled when the Lecque voted sanctions. We have already pointed out that these very undiplometic and unmilitary ethi-bitions of nervous emotions by trained dissimulaters is a reflection of the severe shaking of the ground ur.der Mussolini's feet,

Comrade Williamson, the District Fortunately I also subscribe to the New Masses, the Daily Worker and Common Sense. My reading of literature has likewise included "The

Autobiog aphy of Lincoln Steffens.' The Cleveland sections are or- and Palme Dutte's "Fascism and Soganizing special three-day function- cial Revolution." So I have no ilaries classes on a section scale, par- lusions concerning liberals, progressives, reformers and the way they However, with regard to the or- react to the first real test of their ganization of discussion inside the professed principles.

One has been led to expect sellouts, compromise and equivocations Schurz Park or to the playground the discussion first of all in the shop on the part of demagogues and re- at 89th Street. So far they are still units and among the trade union formist politicians of the "lesser

some hope fo people actuated by Mr. Astor has a hired guard Comrades assigned by the District the C. R. motive of public service. Buro to work with the various shop This hope, however, proves to have policeman's club and sees that no What has become of the courage

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their anti-labor practices by the mistaken.