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ITALY FACES WORLD BOYCOTT: ETHIOPIA ARMS BAN LIFTED

Workers Press AFL for Help to Organize and Build Unions

Deputy Contradicts Self

in Identification

of Defendants

(Daily Worker Rocky Mountain Bureau)

AZTEO, New Mexico, Oct. 11.-

Four State's witnesses took the

stand yesterday afternoon in the

tinued failure of the State to show

cross fire from his own deputie

during an attack on a meeting of

So far, the State's witnesses have

only shown that a crowd had as-

semble1 to protest the mass evic-

were taking place . that time, and

the arrest of Navarro, an unem-

The testimony of the State's wit

vealed important changes in the

testimony they gave at the preliminary hearing of the ten defendants.

Deputy Marshall Fred Montoya.

under direct guidance of District

Gonzales. Manual Avitia and Juan

Ochoa as being in the crowd that

had gathered in front of Justice

Bickel's office to protest Navarro's

This was in direct conflict with

his testimony at the preliminary

the defense produced the records o

the preliminary hearing showing

that at that time Montova's "iden-

Three he previously "identified"

were Victorio Gorreo. Gregario

Correo and Rafael Gomez. He ex-

plained this glaring contradiction by

declaring the records to be "incor-

Montoya testified he saw Lean-

dro Valarde, a defendant, and Es-

office, when he opened the door to

let deputies take Navarro out

through the back exit. Questioned by Attorney Sims of the defense

counsel, he admitted he had not

seen any act of violence on the part

of any of the defendants, before he

Mrs. Edna Arous testifigi that

gas bombs, thrown by the deputies.

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ran back to Bickel's office.

"identification" list.

Attorney Patton

was contradictory and re-

nployed miners which

Industrial Union, Labor Party Forces Still Face Hard Fight Pleas for Aid Passed on Get Sunday Issue Issue Was Helped Of Della Was Helped

to Council-Funds Called Too Low

By Carl Reeve

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—The national convention of the American Federation of Labor ended its first week of sessions today with the main business still to come up Today, devoted mainly to guest speakers, the convention upon recommendation of the Organization Committee, concurred in principle with pleas for organizational assistance, but left every-thing in the hands of the Executive Council.

for organization of unorganized office workers, technical workers such as architects. e.c., for an organization drive in Canton steel area, in the Southern States, and for a conference of ferred to the Executive Council either to work out a plan or to help the organization campaign "as far as funas permit

Organizing Need Great

unorganized workers was seen in these numerous resolutions. Resolutions of a more general nature approving organization campaigns in the hotel and restaurant employes, the tinfoil workers in Dallas, Texas, and other industries, were

its disposal to put organizers on ganizers, conferences and other the road.

speech of John P. Burke, another General recommendations for aid sistance. They are appreciative, he asked.

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\$23,000 Still

Though the present financial general fund.

It is necessary to issue a warning signal. Unless the districts of this month a concentraton period for raising their quotas, the drive is in danger of not ending in time Let us say frankly, comrades, the Daily Worker cannot afford to prolong the campaign.

Our words now must be considered an emergency call!

Cleveland, Chicago, Boston Connecticut, Buffalo, Minnesota Boston, California, Washington - these districts are still below two-thirds of their quota. To these and the districts which are behind them we say - comrades, you must finish your quotas by Nov. 1!

Boston is cheif among those to which we are especially referring. Though it has always been among the first to finish in previous drives. it has still not reached half its

Districts, let us hear from you with contributions to put the drive over on time!

Of Daily Worker With Late War News

The Sunday issue of the Daily Worker will be off the press at: 7 o'clock this evening. It will contain the latest news on Mussolini's robber war against Ethiopia and other struggles throughout the world.

Red Builders, Communist Party members and sympathizers are urged to help distribute the Sunday paper. It can be secured at the various Communist Party section headquarters and at the district office of the Daily Worker, 35 East12th Street

The paper will be on sale at newsstands tomorrow morning.

A.F.L. Defers **Union Drives**

The tremendous pressure of the Pleads Lack of Funds workers for a drive to organize the to Organization Pleas in Many Industries

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—Lack of funds was the reason given by lack of funds was the reason given by old guard of the Executive Council—its interference in the internal af-That the Executive Board can of L. Committee on Organization, not be counted on for much confor recommending reference to the crete assistance as matters now Executive Council of all requests was made clear by First for organizing campaigns so far creased power over affiliated organ-Vice-President Frank Dufty, head dealt with. In a partial report, the Council does not have the funds at cific requests for assignment of or-The demand for an organization Executive Council to act, "if funds campaign was emphasized in the warrant."

speech of John P. Burke, another member of the Organization Committee, who stated that many young and enthusiable delegates and appeared before the committee calling for organizing help. He mentioned the delegates also from the delegates also fro federal labor unions who had ap-vention. Organizing drives in Dalpeared before the committee for as- las. Tex., and Canton, O., were also

said, of the help already given, and are striving to build permanent organizations. This is the most impaign "if funds warrant," brought some protest from the floor and request for a definite increase in the

Pleads Lack of Authority Duffy, who is also first vice-president of the A. F. of L., then rose Needed to End
and said the committee had no authority to say how Federation funds should be spent. "The A. F. of L. has not the funds to put organizers on the funds to put organizers. on the road," he declared, pointing to a balance of only \$35,000 in the

drive of the Daily Worker has been right to use for organizing some of "The Executive Council has the a splitted one, it enters the last the half million dollars in the de- the unions composing the weeks still in need of approximately fense fund for Federal Labor ognized building trades department Unions," he said, "but must be (McDonough faction) voted with careful not to use too much, for the Labor Party and industrial

fear of increased calls on it if widespread strikes break out. The agricultural resolution, inwhich are behind make the rest troduced by the New Jersey State

8 Ports Join Dockers' Strike;

ers had agreed to wage demands.

The declared intention of ship-

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New York Tie-up Threatened HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11. - More Texas City, Beaumont, Port Arthur, than 5,000 longshoremen in Western Orange, and Corpus Christi, Tex., gulf ports joined the strike, which and Lake Charles, La. Strikes alhas tied up four Eastern guif ports ready were in effect at New Orleans, since Oct. 1, today, demanding wage

Gulfport, Mobile and Pensacola. increases and recognition of the International Longshoremen's Association in those ports where the ship-veston District of the I.L.A., said owners have refused to recognize today that although the shipown-

the union The strike went into effect at 8 the membership had insisted on recmark in the present one. Every o'clock this morning tying up eight ognition of the union, particularly ports west of New Orleans. Every at New Orleans and Lake Charles. port from Pensacola, Fla. to Corpus Christi, Tex., is now tied up.

owners in Western gulf ports to The ports at which the strike was effective were Houston, Galveston,

by Reactionaries By William F. Dunne

Issue Was Helped

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—For hose not intimately acquainted with the inner conflicts of the AL F. of L. leadership, some explanation of the reasons for the sudden defeat suffered by the extreme right wing of this leadership last Thurs- trial of the ten framed Gallup minday on the Building Trades issue is Otherwise some unwarranted op-

imistic illusions regarding the con- any act of violence on the part of vention strength of the progressives the defermants who are charged on the Labor Party and industrial with the "murder" of Sheriff Carunion issues, and the proposed michael, shot down on April 4 by "criminal syndicalism" constitu-

Council, the dynasts of the A. F. of L., is not yet totte ing to a fall. but its grip is slipping.

Discontent Boils Over What happened was this:

The reservoir of discontent, fed ployed worker. from the wellsprings of a halfdozen major issues and a score of minor ones, broke Thursday under the impact of the long drawn out and unprincipled struggle for power

in the Building Trades Department.
A torrent of votes—19,000 to 20,000 in round figures—represented the vast volume of resentment aroused old guard of the Executive Council —its interference in the internal af-fairs of various unions. its failure arrest. to settle the Building Trades controversy, and its demand for inizations (the proposed constitutional

was in the main a notice to President Green, Hucheson (car-Tobin (teamsters and tification" was confined to three truck drivers). Wharton (machinists)). Weber (musicians), Woll other defendants, not mentioned by (photoengravers) and others of the Three him in his present testimony. The outright to:y crowd to watch their

Many United on Issue

Supporters of the Labor Party program, advocates of industrial unionism, opponents of the anti-Communist, anti-union democracy amendment united with those merely opposed to the Executive Council for jurisdictional decisions, because of its refusal of organizational or financial assistance to their unions and for other reasons.

Because of this heteregenous composition of the majority against the Executive Council—the vote was taken on the amendment to the Credentials Committee report seating J. W. Williams for the official B. T. O. and deferred action on seating Williams until after a decision on that section of the Executive Council report—it would be a mistake to conclude that the to progressive strength in the con-

It must be remembered that union delegate against the Executive Council.

Reactionaries Vote in Opposition Yet the officials of these unions

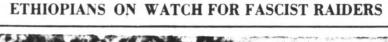
Federation of Labor, asked for the are just as reactionary and just as Into Milk Strike (Continued on Page 6)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Further indications that the National Guard today in a statement made by Gov-

ment started a new drive to break the militant picket lines, which have stopped about half of Chicago's milk supply, by dispatching heavily-

armed men to the strike area. One picket line of 400 was prevented from stopping 200 scabs, mo-Milk Association, at Harvard, Ill., police who escorted the scabs mongers." etc.

weapons have been taken from duct," and ball was set at \$1,000 vention of War, is an old line paciscores of guards





He then added Gomez to his Socialist and Communist Parties Near Official **United Front**

quibel making "threatening ges-tures" in the alley behind Bickell's (By Cable to the Daily Worker) BRUSSELS, Oct. 11.—Promise of peedy realization of a formal agreement for united action between the Belgian Socialist and Communist Parties was held out to-day when a conference between representatives of both Parties completed the draft of a united front pact against war and fascism for she and Mrs. Byron Weiller, wife of submission to the executive committees of both organizations.

a Gallup liquor dealer, had seen a crowd in the alley from a roof In Zurich, Switzerland, yesterday adjoining their apartments. She a great demonstration was held majority vote as a whole corresponds stated she saw no objects in the against Mussolini's invasion of Ethihands of the workers before tear opia in which prominent leaders of Parties spoke in favor of united ac-

Horner Threatens Pittsburgh Police To Send Troops Jail 2 Picketing Italian Consulate

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-Blood would be called out against the Wis- covered the sidewalk of Grant Street consin-Illinois milk strike was seen and steps of the Grant Building today, symbolizing the blood of Ital-

For a half hour during the lunch period, when thousands throng Grant Street, five pickets from the Committee for Defense of Ethiopia circled the large pool of rich red blood bearing signs, on which were slogans: "The blood of the Italian b'lized by the dealer-controlled Pure and Ethiopian masses is at the door of Italian fascism." "Defend Ethiby county deputies and highway opia," "Down with the Fascist war-

Belgian Unity Fight War Drive Pressed Pact Drafted By Ethiopians By Ethiopians At Rally Loss of 2,500 Italians Today

Reported-New Air Raids Expected

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Ferocious bat-Under the auspices of the broad-est united front of Italian workers | tles are taking place for the de-est united front of Italian workers | fense of Aksum against the Italians and organizations ever achieved in and to recapture Aduwa, where the this city, New York workers will Fascist hold is not as solid as preanswer with a mighty anti-war viously proclaimed, according to demonstration in Columbus Circle latest cables from both Addis Ababa this morning the attempts of Mus- and Rome. An unconfirmed Reuters dispatch Mooney Wins solini's agents in this city to turn Columbus Day into a Fascist cele-bration and justification of Italian Fascism's robber war on the people

declares that Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander of the Northern defending armies, led a counter-attack at Aduwa which resulted in The demonstration is called by the loss of 2,500 Italian soldiers and united front Italian Committee the dislodging of the Fascist forces of Action Against War and Fas- in Aduwa. Though vigorously denying this

cism as a counter-action against the Fascist Columbus Day celebradispatch. Rome cables admit that tion sponsored by Generoso Pope. General Emilio de Bono, commanand featuring Mayor LaGuardia and Gov. Lehman as the principal der-in-chief of the East African armies, had not yet entered Aduwa. but declared he would soon do so to inspect the front lines. War dis-The anti-Fascist demonstration patches to Rome declared that Ras fill be addressed by Girolamo Seyoum was massing tens of thou-Valenti, editor of the La Stampa sands of Ethiopian fighters for an

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Fight Against Fascism Finding "We will keep the highways clear. clear If we have to send troops to do that we will." Meanwhile the Federal Government of the first consultation o

By Marguerite Young

Italian Leaders to Speak

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of Ethiopia.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .unprovoked war and prevent an-American peace movement, even those under extreme right-wing maker. leadership.

Sheriff Henry Nulle admit that Kearns and Sol Kerns. They were secretary of the wealthy and included canes, lead pires and other charged with "mischie ous confluential National Council for Prewards have been taken from dust," and half was set at \$1,000 vention of West in the council for Prewards and the charged with "mischie ous confluential National Council for Prewards and the record of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question for a west of weapons have been taken from dust," and half was set at \$1,000 vention of West in the charged with "mischie ous confluential National Council for Prewards and the record of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question for a west of the charged with "mischie ous confluential National Council for Prewards and the record of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question for a west of the charged with "mischie ous confluential National Council for Prewards and the record of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the prewards are confluential National Council for Prewards and the record of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The register was introduced in the mischary of the wealthy and inspection of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing on movement," Libby said. "The question of the hearing of th

to preserve the profit system. Yet in San Francisco the day of the Libby, at his headquarters here, 1916 Preparedness Day bombing. The thought that to stop this confessed today that he is up against a sharp division of opinion other requires halting the fascist aggressor is beginning to find exaggressor is beginning to find expression in every sector of the groups shall support collective peralties against the fascist war-

Libby Opposes Sanctions

Soviets Will Urge Swift Action by All Nations

U. S. LISTS STUDIED

Three-Point Program of Action Prepared Against Mussolini

GENEVA. Oct. 11.—The League's Sanctions Committee of 50 nations approved tonight a resolution providing for a world-wide arms embargo against Italy, part of a drastic three-part program of penalties,

suggested by Great Britain. [Cable dispatches from Geneva state that 52 nations voted tonight for immediate lifting of the arms embargo on Ethiopia and for a ban on all arms to Italy. Only Hungary abstalned from the vot-

Moving swiftly and decisively, the Committee of 50 approved part 1 of the following program, prepared by its sub-committee of 16:

1. A world-wide embargo against Italy, while Britain, France, Bel-Czechoslovakia and Sweden lift their embargo against Ethiopia. 2. A world-wide boycott of Ital-

ian goods.
3. World-wide refusal to extend loans or credit to Italy.
With part one of the program approved, adoption of the was expected shortly

Litvinoff To Speak

As the Sanctions Committee met word was received that Maxim Litvinoff of Russia had just left Mosrow with economic experts. He intends to make an important statement before the Sanctions Commit-

Litvinoff, it was learned, will demand that the committee ensure:

1) that sacrifices made by League nations in penalizing Italy be distributed equally; 2) that NO country be exempted from its obligation to enforce penalties; and 3) that penalties be enforced swiftly. In the adoption of the arms embargo, only Hungary abstained

from voting. Austria assented by (Continued on Page 2)

Two Points At Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 11 -Hearings on Thomas Mooney's habeas corpus petition were ordered transferred to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Portland, Ore., today on promises of Defense Counsel Frank P. Walsh to turn up the "most gigantic fraud and the foulest frame-up in legal history.

Walsh's statement, implying new significance to the refusal of B. C. Wilson, Cheyenne Railroad claim agent, and Frank C. Woods of Portland to testify, indicated sensational testimony may be expected from the two recalcitrant witnesses.

Defense forces for Mooney today scored one of the most smashing blows in his new fight for freedom with introduction of a faded hotel register showing it would have been war by shaving down the calibre of impossible for Frank C. Oxman, star guns, openly determined above all witness against him, to have been

The register was from a hotel in Woodland, Cak It showed Oxman, have been in San Francisco on July 22, 1916, the time of the bombing, for which Mooney was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hull Reaffirms Embargo That Backs League on Sanctions

Roosevelt Ban - Is Also Against Negro Nation

Powers Indicate Effect Of Penalties-Britain Diverts Oil Contracts

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Again declaring that the administration's neutrality drive is designed to keep this country out of war, Secretary of State Cordell Eull threw today practically the full power of the Federal government behind his program to discourage trade with Italy.

Like President Roosevelt, Hull apand Ethiopia. In the absence of any trade with Ethiopia, however, the principal force of his action was against Italy, which normally conducts approximately \$8,000,000 worth of business every month with the United States.

Hull's statement, it was believed. was calculated to remove any doubt that might linger in the minds of Eurpean leaders that this government would go to the full legal limit in support of and cooperation with the League powers' application of and financial sanctions against Italy as a Covenant violator.

Seen as Backing Sanctions

Hull spoke of the disruption to world trade being caused by the Italo-Ethiopian war, and of the desirability of returning to ways of

He then indicated that he believed it to be a short sighted policy for our foreign traders to attempt to carry on a "risky and temporary with the belligerents when by so doing they would be contributing to a continuation of the war. The restoration and stabilization of business in all parts of the world is infinitely more im-

Hull's statement was interpreted here as a timely reassurance to the League learlers that they need anticipate no difficulties with this government in enforcing trade and economic sanctions against Italy.

British Navy Takes Contracts

intention to attempt to broaden the coming meeting." present embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war to anti-fascist forces of the United cover raw materials such as cotton, copper, steel, sugar, chemicals and other primary products, nor to ex-

Pracident's warning and the threat sanctions in the peace ranks is of a general embargo against Italy eloquent testimony to the fact that by the League powers already are having their effects. Officials heard than declarations of abstract pacithat oil companies which had large contracts with the Italian government for supplies of fuel oils, gasoline and other petroleum products. are considering have cancelled cancelling their contracts. Some of those contracts, it was reported, already have been diverted to the British government for the British

Anti-Fascists Rally Today The American list of contraction of the said other actions that may be utilized by opponents of war and fascism. Here one may see and hear personified to imperialist force which drives toward stopping Mussolini because II Duce, pressed by the desperate in special property of the said it was "most practicable" and project workers, the said it was "most practicable" about 300 workers in District Office of the sissue now is and other materials added to the stopping Mussolini because II Duce, pressed by the desperate of this and other materials was adopted as the longshoremen's strike would be also of the League embargo at called within ten days if the ship-owners do not meet the demands of the dock workers. He said it was "most practicable" and project workers, the said of the League embargo at called within ten days if the ship-owners do not meet the demands of the dock workers. He said it was "most practicable" and project workers, the said of the League embargo at called within ten days if the ship-owners do not meet the demands of the dock workers. The American list of contraction list of contraction list of contraction is adopted as the demands of the League embargo at called within ten days if the ship-owners do not meet the demands of the dock workers. The American list of contraction list of contraction list of contraction is adopted as the demands of the League embargo at the demands of the dock workers. He said it was "most practicable" and provided a ready made list of contraction in project workers, the said of the demands of the demands of the demands of the demands of the dock workers. The American list of contraction list of contraction list of contraction in project workers, the said of the demands o

cism, is endorsed by the Philadelphia Committee for Defense of Ethiopia, a united front body con-

The Italian United Front Committee Against War and Fascism has issued leaflets in Italian calling on the Italian people here to rally to the aid of the Ethiopian people and the anti-Fascist masses of Italy in their struggle against Fascism. The committee consists of delegates from the Italian District Committee of the I. W. O., City Committee Italian Workers' Centers, the Mutual Aid Societies:

The Italian United Front Committee Against War and Fascism and Fascism has issued leaflets in Italian calling and the art first to proclaim insultingly. Sanctions which would lead to military sanctions," but that the American branch is likely to propose a United States policy which would chrow moral, social and economic brings evidence that other sections of the imperialists—those bound closer to fascism in Italy and in Germany than to the cause of empire in Britain—are mobilizing to support the conquest. The Hearst Centers, the Mutual Aid Societies:

The sub-committee out our supporting those anctions which would lead to military sanctions," but that the American branch is likely to propose a United States policy which would which will we keep out?" a tract Which will be distributed through throw moral, social and economic brings evidence that other sections of the imperialists—those bound closer to fascism in Italy and in Germany than to the cause of empire in Britain—are mobilizing to support the conquest. The Hearst "Montorio Al Vomano." "Artigiant," and "Panfilo Serafini." Local 50 of the United Shoe and Leather Work-ers' Union, Local 3650 Italian Car-penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters penters of the A. F. of L., Local 56 made good, that the imposition of the first penters pent

Jones of the Baltimore &fro-Amer- sanctions but fascism means war. gression in Manchuria. ican, who has recently returned from the Soviet Union and Geneva, and General Victor Yakhantoff of how far the anti-war masses of will speak at the Olympic Arena. Bainbridge and Broad Streets, on the Ethiopian situation and the light of the Soviet Union for peace. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Friends of the So-

The Hancock section of Upper Michigan pledges to beat the Ontonogan section in the same district in filling their quotas before

Communists Call on Socialists For a United Front Against War

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the Communist Party of the U.S. A. has sent a letter to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. which meets in Chicago today; appealing to it to join in the organization of "united actions of the American workers, all toilers, their trade unions and other organizations, to stop Mussolini's war against Ethiopia, and to seek to prevent the spread of this war to other countries."

The letter, signed for the Central Committee by Earl Browder, general secretary, points to the fact that both Nazi Germany and Japanese imperialism are moving to capitalize Mussolini's war against Ethiopia by aggression against Lithuania, China and the Soviet Union, thus threatening a new world

DELEGATION IS NAMED

The letter proposes that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party "take all necessary means for meeting a delegation of our Party to discuss the matter of struggle for peace." It designates Morris Childs, Chicago district organizer of the Communist Party; Harry Haywood, outstanding leader of the Negro masses, and William Weinstone, Michigan district organizer, as the Communist Party delegation.

October 8, 1935

National Executive Committee Socialist Party of America, Meeting in Chicago, October 12, 1935.

The letter follows in full

A full week has already elapsed since Italian fascism opened its dastardly war against Ethiopia. The struggle of the big imperialist governments around Ethiopia, and the evident designs of fascist Germany to utilize the present situation for an attack upon Lithuania, creates a military situation which loosens the hands of the Japanese imperialists for an armed seizure of the remaining parts of China, and for war preparations against the Soviet

CITES GRAVE DANGER

Thus, the war of Italian fascism against Ethiopia threatens to spread to other countries, and to other parts of the world, and to become the prelude to a new world imperialist war into which the United States will inevitably be drawn.

In the face of these grave dangers confronting the toiling masses of the American people, we appeal to you to join with us for the purpose of organizing united actions of the American workers, all toilers, their trade unions and other organizations to stop Mussolini's war against Ethiopia, and to seek to prevent the spread of this war to other countries.

TWO POINTS STRESSED

In making this urgent appeal to you we want to point especially to the following two facts:

1. That your body has made public a manifesto of struggle for peace which called for the co-operation of all organizations sincerely fighting for peace. This proposal for co-operation we welcomed. We now urge that it be translated into immediate action, because the danger is so

2. The American Federation of Labor has officially condemned the fascist war against Ethiopia, and large numbers of trade unions are ready to join in united action for peace.

JOINT REFORTS URGED Joint efforts by the Socialist Party and the Com-

munist Party will give a powerful impetus to the development of a real people's movement in the United States against Mussolini's war on Ethiopia and for peace.

We therefore propose that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, at its present session, take all necessary means for meeting a delegation of our Party to discuss the matter of struggle for peace. Our delegation, consisting of Morris Childs, Harry Haywood and William Weinstone, can be gotten in touch with at the Headquarters of the Chicago District of the Communist Party at the following address: 208 North Wells Street, Room 201, Chicago, Illinois.

Fraternally yours. EARL BROWDER. For the Central Committee. Communist Party, U. S. A.

Pacifists Favor Fight on Fascism All this immediate aid to Mussolini, all this opposition to those

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Officials indicated there was no tion will come up at our forth-This is newsnews-for the anti-war and

Libby would be the last to support sanctions. He declared rather tend it in any manner to cover arthat he would oppose them vigor-but there are others in Washing-ticles other than those interna-ously, and his attitude is likely to ton who say it for them. Wise obtionally recognized as actual "arms, swing the Council. But that this ammunition and implements of peace movement publicist, supported to a great extent by big business Indications were received that the men, should recognize support for the masses are demanding more

Conflicts on Means

This and other developments in long established peace groups form the most arresting feature of the scene today in this acutely war conscious capital city. To an as-tonishing degree this scene mirrors threatened world.

militant follow-up to last Tuesday's shop. In semi-official circles one mighty anti-war demonstration of 10,000 persons before the Italian Consulate here, scores of Philadel-phia organizations, including the Italian United Front Committee Against War and Fascism, will participate in a demonstration to morrow at 2 o'clock in Reyburn Square of the whole world the meaning of in defense of Ethiopia.

The semination of 10,000 persons before the Italian bears, "Why can't Mussolini go about it in Ethiopia as the French imperialists of about it in Ethiopia as the French imperialist way was bloody—but quiet and slow—penetration. The Italian fascist way is naked conquest with a fury that exposes to the people of the whole world the meaning of the whole making the propagandizations.

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sisting of delegates from trade who press to stop Mussolini for League for Peace and Freedom, anunions, churches and various Ne- other imperialist reasons, squaring other unions, churches and various Neother imperialist reasons, squaring
gro and white cultural and other
this with the same old chauvinism which is associated with the League
war is fascism." organizations. Other co-operating in the same old way. It is not organizations include the Commituncommon for one of those to sneer its annual board meeting and settle organizations include the Committee on Race Relation of the Society of Friends, Young Peoples Inter-racial Forum. International Workers' Order, Unemployment Councils, Spartacus Greek Workers' Clubs, Communist Party and Young Communist League.

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Support to Fascists

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Raymond Moley, in the "New Deal" magazine, Today, is beating pacifi: the drum for Mussolini. He asks League Against War and Fascism's very soon that, today, the surest President Benes answered Alolicit that American public opinion "stif- program, including the demand, way to "eliminate the causes of charges of yesterday when he defen itself against the sort of propa- "Prese: urges embergoes declar against Italy. American non-inter- cer-ing

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effective measures for stopping the war by stopping Mussolini and defending Ethiopia, all this Moley asks in the name of . . . keeping us recruit scabs as they did in New out of war. He does not mention Orleans will meet with solid picket that what really concerns him and lines, union men stated today.
what concerns publisher Hearst is The Houston City Council has help later to keep Hitler in power. ton who say it for them. Wise ob-servers here remark freely, "What's they would have no more dealings. 1. The countries which have apreally bothering Hearst and Moley is the same thing that's worrying Rothermere in England, the thought of a Red Italy.'

Two Games Played by Roosevelt Sensitive to all this, sensitive es- shoremen. pecially to the fact that the next election ballots will be cast by an anti-war population who are beginning to see that stopping war necessitates opposing fascism both at home and in Africa, the Roosevelt Administration is trying to play all I.L.A., when he declared that workends of the game.

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Philadelphia Branch of the American League Against War and Fasdifferent ways.

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The National Council will meet here

heated debate on this issue. Another prospect is that the W.I.L. will effective penalties of necessity means declared it would not recognize the peace? On Friday, Oct. 18, William N. European conflict. Quite clearly, not Japanese imperialists' fruits of ag-

> Miss Detzer remarked that "the most hopeful thing for peace in Europe today" is the People's Front movement of France. This anti-fascist people's force, Miss Detzer

Fascism Means War

Yet Miss Detzer, the sincere est pacifists who welcome such League's war for peace.

acifi: who supports the American statements from F. P. A. will realize In a brief speech to the Ethiopian

Join Gulf Strike

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the desire, above all, to keep Mus- moved to support the shipowners by lative difficulties. solini in the fascist saddle and thus authorizing a supplementary police force of 50 men for strikebreaking duty, it was learned. Meanwhile company union. This threat is 2. All countries should prohibit laughed at by the longshoremen. Wharf clerks, checkers and cotton

Ryan Pledges Support Support for the striking gulf long-shoremen was promised today by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

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The speech was to be a cut a 50-50 chance, of defeating the Laval Government next Spring."

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is completely ing in mass anti fascist actions.

Novel Leaflet Shower Announces Milwaukee Anti-War Action

a dramatic protest against the invasion of Ethiopia by Pascist Italy, a Negro and a white girl chained themselves to a post in the heart of the business district here, while from nearby buildings a shower of leaflets filled the air, calling on all opponents of war to demonstrate on Saturday at 2 P.M. at Old Court

House Square, corner of Jackson and Wells Streets.

Saturday's demonstration will be under the joint auspices of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. The League has sent an appeal to the Young People's Socialist League to appoint a committee to meet with a com-mittee from the Y.C.L. to discuss joint actions of youth against war and fascism, and for the defense of

the Ethiopian people, The girls who chained themselves to a post on the corner of Wisconsin and Plankinton Avenues to pre-vent police interference with their protest action were Marge Maller 21 years old, and Eva May Thompson, 18. For over an hour they baffled the police, while large crowds gathered and shouted encouragement to the girls. Finally, the police cut the chain with a huge wire cut-

Local papers also report the appearance of signs on water tanks.

Mussolini Faces World Boycott

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remaining silent. Albania was absent, so that adoption was considered upanimous

Effective Tomorrow

The arms embargo is expected to some League members may find it quest. necessary to delay because of legis-

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Girls Chain Union Square Rally Selves to Pole For Herndon Today

With the U. S. Supreme Court will be the principal speaker at the due to announce any day a decision Union Square meeting. Other Libera, Italian labor paper in this on the appeal for Angelo Herndon, speakers will be Frank D. Griffin, city; Tito Nunzio, editor of L'Unita workers and intellectuals in Union district attorney in Kings County; Square this afternoon to demand that the high court reverse the retary of the New York I. L. D., chain gang conviction against Herndon was issued yesterday by the have been touring the country in the Italian Labor Educational Bu-New York District of the Interna-the mass campaign for Herndon's reau; and John Sala, general or-

tional Labor Defense.
Today's demonstration for Herndon was set for 2 o'clock in Union Square in order to avoid conflicting with the anti-Fascist demonstration in defense of Ethiopia which will be held this morning in Columbus to whose horrors Herndon will be

Negro Communist freedom and repeal of the "slave insurrection law" under which he was convicted.

A feature of the meeting will be Circle.

The heroic young Negro organizer the chain gang. The cage, mountwhere was sentenced by a Georgia ed on an automobile body, has been court to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for the "crime" of organizing in their tour, which was conducted under the auspices of the national

Toledo City Council Joins Anti-War Parley

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- The Toledo City Council, at regular meeting last night, endorsed the district antiwar conference sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism and took definite steps to aid that conference. After listening to the appeal of Francis W. Murphy.

spokesman for the League's local executive committee, the Council ment when Mussolini's modern stee! decided to appoint a delegate to legions are ploughing a bloody path participate for the city officially in the luncheon, mass meeting and conference, at which Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League, will speak. The Council will provide the Civic Auditorium for a public mass meeting to open the conference on the eve-

In concluding his appeal to the Council, Murphy stated: "The Italian people were recently called upon war-mad Mussolini to mobilize for war: there must be no time in ma shalling our people against war. I am sure that the Mayor and the gentlemen of the Council, feeling the importance of this task will accept our invitation, endorse go into effect tomorrow, although our conference and grant our repossibility for this people's mobilization against impending catastrophe

Socialist Leader Appeals

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO. Oct. 10.-In a state ent denouncing Mussolini's war rgainst the Ethiopian people, A. G. McDowell, secretary of the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party, called for international working class action to prevent the ship-ment of supplies to the Italian war His statement follows:

"For 13 years the slogan of the international labor movement has been 'fascism means war.' At a mo-

through half-armed African tribesno comment. An hour has struck. solini thinks. It is the hour of opportunity for the organized working class to strike a final blow at Italian fascism by strangling fascist war machine through an international embargo on handling of and all goods bound for the an war front.

"Working class action can strike nowerful blow for peace if labor relies on its own power and not on the love of peace of the imperialist government of Great Britain. France, and the United States their own colonial peoples is not yet

Child Group Appeals

The National Council of the Fed eration of Children's Organizations has issued an appeal to the boys and and to all children's groups to or-

war on the Ethiopian people. The appeal warrs against atprovoke fights between Negro and Italian children. for the organization of children's ending of protest telegrams and

Relief Bureau Office Staffs

Acting in solidarity with relief man out plans for extending the lients and project workers, the strike. about 300 workers in District Office
41, stopped work at 9 a.m. yesterday to emphasize the demands of the Association of Workers in Public

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To offer that wholesale lay-pledged the fullest support to the anti-Tascist demonstration and applanned for next week to affect hundreds of workers. The union refused organizations, and "especially members of the Young Circle League."

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ties how ardently we desire the restoration of peace." Even in the case of war Benes raid, the League's Council conthe earliest moment to consummate peace.

Britain Bars Sneech

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Fight Against War At Rally Today

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Libera, Italian labor paper in this Operaia, organ of the revolutions ary Italian workers in this country! Carlo Tresco, editor of Il Martello: Poet Arturo Giovanitti, director of ganizer of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers of America. Valenti will preside.

The demonstration will start at the exhibition of a replica of a 9:30 this morning and end at 12

Appealing to all anti-fascists, re-gardless of their political beliefs of affiliations, to mass at Columbus Circle at 9:30 o'clock this morning vasion of Ethiopia, Girolomo Valenti, editor of La Stampa Libera, at a conference of more than 200 representatives of the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, trade unions, the American League Against War and Fascism and other organizations. Thursday night, de-clared that this demonstration is an

"I have been a member of the Socialist Party for twenty years," said Mr. Valenti, who is chairman of the Italian Committee for Action Against War and Fascism which u sponsoring the demonstration and under whose arspices the conferthat platform Saturday, I mount it as an anti-fascist!"

"We have not been together for many years, but we are all drawn together on the burning question of the invasion of Ethiopia by Italian fascism," he went on amidst the tremendous applause of the as-sembled delegates. "I now urgo every anti-fascist, regardless of his political beliefs, not to raise any questions of his organization now, but to mass in Columbus Circle on Saturday morning as .nti- ascists.

Others who spoke at the meeting and promised to mobilize their organizations in support of the demonstration included Tito Nunzio editor of L'Unita Operaia, Arturo Giovanitti, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union: Pietro Allegra treasurer of the committee and representative of the Il Martello Group; and Allen Taub, administrative secretary of the New York City Committee of the American

League Against War and Fascism. In congratulating Nunzio and Valenti on their splendid work in forming a united front of all antifascist Italians for a demonstration against the Italian Government's unprovoked attack upon a defense-less nation, Taub said, "This united front is cause for sincere rejoicing because it marks a notable advance in the mobilization of all the common people of America with belief, for united resistance to those allied destroyers of mankind

war and fascism. A collection of approximately \$75 was taken up at the meeting to further preparations for the dem-

onstration During the day Valenti received a full endorsement of the demonstra tion from Miss Eleanor Brannon member of the Socialist Party and acting chairman of the City Com-mittee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

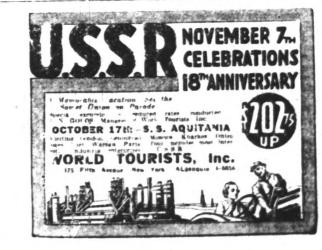
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Restores Rights To Royal Family

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approval of the National Assembly, When he refused, the Kondylis convoked the acsembly, which did

The resignation of Alexander Zai-



In War Protest

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.-In

ter. No one was arrested.

buildings, etc., calling for the de-fense of Ethiopia and denouncing Mussolini's robber war.

A draft resolution was approved

headers walked off with the long- prevent re-export of or re-shipment

To Study American List

New York City and that a general. The American list of contraband

are maneuvering and propagandizing in all countries, and most of include materials not listed therein. The executive co

sanctions committee with a pro- priate Council committee. The imperative need for some- posal that a group of experts might

Albania Joins Austria and Hungar;

Strike for Job Security

Emergency Relief Bureau in more made recently to a member of the than 50 offices throughout the city, union's executive by an E. R. B. of national Workers Order vesterday including the entire office staff of ficial, declaring that wholesale lay-

reau might not suffer in any way. a skeleton staff is maintained in 'Regent' of Greece

The executive committee of the P. R. A. and unanimously voted for

remain in emergency session during hip.

Vork! Bringing the slogan, "ONE DAY'S WAGES FOR THE DAILY ers in her office, she has already raised \$10 in the Daily Worker

Congratulations to Comrade Gordon, of Unit 6, Section 3, New the propagative, with or without the WORKER!" to non-Party work- leaders proclaimed martial law and ingreial drive. Such splend'd work is a challenge to every other mis, president of the republic, fol-Party member in the country! lowed within an hour.

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their bidding without resistance

the strikers.

Rate Increase and

Cut in Work Week

By Steve Graham

wave of terror and provocation, the

Smashing the former wage of 15

per month from now on.
From all sides the strikers were

the brilliant struggle they have been waging against the coolie scale pre-

provides for strike action on dis-

showing of the Soviet film.

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If he persists in using the Dunc-

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I.L.D. in Minneapolis

AreNominated On WPA Jobs

In Steel Area Ends in Victory

Strike Closes Runaway Plant In Ellinville

ShopThat Quit NewYork Lo Escape Union Finds New Local Formed

ELLENVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-The Shell Metal Profucts Co. which was formerly known as the Grand Metal Products Co. and Which moved to this Ulster County town from New York City to escape the union, found itself shut down by a strike today.

The strike, which started on Thursday arose from the discharge of four local workers for organizational activity. Ninety-one of the ninety-six employes at the plan immediately quit work after they had presented to the company demands drawn up at a shop meet

Demand Union Rates

These demands include: Reinstatement of the discharged workers, the 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, the same pay as given the New York workers for the same type of work, and recognition of the recently formed nov elty and Light Metal Workers Union of Ellenville. This organization has applied for a charter to the Federation of Metal and Allied Unions, whose New York representative. Irving Levit, is cooperating with the strikers.

The Gra 11 Metal Products Company changed its name and moved to Ellenville, after a fiften-week strike in New York. The local Chamber of Commerce gave the com-pany a free building, low electric rates, low taxes, and \$3,000 moving expenses, collected from the local

Strikers Mostly Youth

The strikers are mostly young men and women. A meeting of their parents has been called by the union, to rally their support to the strike. Most of the parents expressed readiness to cooperate. because of the low wages paid. The headquarters of Branch 449, Workmen's Circle, has been donated free of charge to the strikers for a

Bernard Burton, section organizer of the Communist Party, issual a full support of the strike, and calling on all labor organizations to aid the strikers in the attempt to bring "decent conditions into run-

Mothers Demand Aid to Children

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Oct. 11 .-

working class women.

This step was taken after the City Council recently announced that the law did not permit it to appropriate funds for the welfare appropriate funds for th provide them with warm clothes shoes and adequate medical atten-

The women decided to make the Mothers' League a permanent organization. A grievance committee of forty-fife women volunteered to go to the relief bureau, the City Council and the Board of Educa
The description of the start of th tion to demand immediate atten-

National Youth Administration will 12 anti-war demonstration at Tusenger clerical work etc.

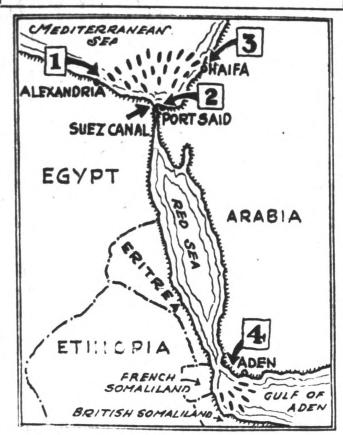
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2 DAYS ONLY emotional exaltation - N. Y. TIMES "9 Songs

UAbout Lenin SUNDAY, OCT. 13th MONDAY, OCT, 14th 5 - 7 - 9 P. M.

at PEOPLES HALL 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Benefit: Angele Herndon Defense Comn Daily Worker, Labor Home. Auspices International Labor Defense.

BRITISH-CONTROLLED NAVAL GATES



How Britain's naval strength is distributed in the Mediterranean shown on this map. (1) At Alexandria: 2 battleships, 2 aircraft carriers, 6 cruisers, 1 hospital ship. (2) At Port Said: 2 battleships, 1 cruiser, 1 supply ship. (3) At Haifa: 4 cruisers, 8 destroyers, 19 submarines. (4) At Aden, the other end of the canal: 4 cruisers, a mine-layer, an aircraft carrier, 8 destroyers and 8 sloops,

Earl Browder Captive Mines Talks Tuesday Still Closed In Pittsburgh As MenPicket stration led the workers to vote the Republicans into power, in the fear that a vote for either Labor or to "strike violence." The Bir-

Hits Snarl as Diggers

Press Demands

By TOM KEENAN

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

President Hynes of District Four

at the Italian Consulate on Tues-

day as persons who wanted "to de-

the court of spectators, witnesses,

the staff of Louis McCabe, I. L. D.

Socialists and Unionists Official UMWA Policy Are Invited to Hear Comintern Report

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 11. - Earl

Communist Party, U.S.A., will re- Close to 1,200 miners picketed the statement to the workers, pledging port on the Seventh World Con- Alicia and Namacolin mines in gress of the Communist Interna- Fayette county yesterday keeping tional to a meeting Tuesday night, both mines closed tight as the offi-Oct. 15. in Carnegie Music Hall, cial Unital Mine Workers of Amer-corner of Federal and East Ohio ica policy, that of settling capille Bureau announced today.

Y.C.L.'ers will regard attendance at LYM.W.A. declared his fear that the the meeting as taking precedence strike would spread to other capover all other Party or Y.C.L. tasks: tive pits, At Namacolin, site of the for that evening, and will be on. Buckeye Mine of the Youngstown in Youngstown time, a statement issued by the bureau declared. The meeting will beminers, normally employed, are

Invitations are being issued to all A Mothers' League, to fight for the Socialists, trade unionists and close Company's mine is to be kept down needs of needy children, has been friends and sympathizers of the until the 200 miners are granted a formed here by more than 100 Communist Party to attend and contract. Alicia was unorganized

Tulane University Ohio Priest Incites permission to address the nod carriers' local there by the reactionary officialdom. Mothers' League a permanent organization. A grievance committee of forty-fife women volunteered to

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 11 .- (Special to the Daily Worker) Students of Tulane University ves- LIMA. Ohio, Oct. 11.—In an ef-Forced to Take Odd-Jobs
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DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 11.—Fif- prevent war."

Sincere of action against war and fascism.
Father Kauffman, of Holgate, Ohio.

This action was taken by mem- in a speech before the Farmers teen hundred students of this city. This action was taken by membetween 16 and 25, eligible to rebers of the Glerity Burke Literary Union convention here incited mob ceive aid from the allotment of the and Debating Society, which was National Youth Administration will the prinicipal sponsor of the April have to do part time work around 12 anti-war demonstration at Tu-

New Orleans. to the management against further Against War Are Freed bership voted for a general strike sent to the I. L. D., 10 South Third to take place soon.

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tonogan section in the same dis- bail at the slightest excuse, Magistrict in filling their quotas before

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Dual Ticket Weakens 3,500 Win 80 Per Cent the Labor Ticket in Norwich, Conn.

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 11 .- For the first time in Beaver County, nomination papers for candidates of the Communist Party were filed at the County Courthouse this week. Candidates for the county offices will be on the ballot on Nov. 5, as will local candidates in Ambridge and New Brighton.

has been an enthusiastic response by hundreds of steel workers to the platform of the Commu-nist Party. The small farmers who are disgusted with the other parties are arranging meetings for the candidates of the Communist slate Platforms are traveling from hand

It is generally felt that the Comunist ticket will draw a surprising vote on election day.

Dual Ticket Weakens Labor Vote NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 10.-The Labor Party of Norwich polled 142 votes in one of the most exciting votes in one of the most exciting that the entire strike was "unau-elections held in years in this mill thorized." H. P. Garrison and Claytown. A large series of rallies was ton Norris, militant district officials held before mill-gates and in vari- of the union, gave this statement ous sections of the city, with prom- the quick lie by immediately pointinent speakers addressing the audi- ing out that the union constitution

The Socialists polled 27 votes trict initiative after a vote of mem-unning on a separate ticket. bers in its support. The members The small size of both the Labor of the union in the Alabama dis--sip asuajur yeur joer aur or osin trict had unanimously voted for the skirts claiming to represent them, and due uses 'siegiom eur ecojeq pereedde In addition the capitalist press saftland OM1 1841 1081 aut of and st opened a barrage of lies concerning (1884) 1881 moil autioap appropriate "violence" against the strikers. After e st uotum) 2004 191[21005] 241 pur a city barn had burned down the gust with the Democratic admin-Socialist might permit the Demo- mingham Age-Herald led the howl-

However, the groundwork has editorially shouting been laid for a solid Labor Party to strikers begin to throw bombs and face the people with considerable shoot from ambush . . strength in the spring elections. It low sheet trotted out also the old is almost certain that the Socialists chestnut about the lack of support will unite with the Labor Party in from the "public." The editorial will unite with the Labor Party in from the "public." The editorial the next elections because of this lies that "This particular strike year's experience with two working never had much support from the

Somerset County Dunckel Bill to Get Nov. 3, two days before the final WPA Strike Ended First Detroit Test workers and progressive people conference will be the intensification for the conference will be the intensification of the conference will be the intensition of the conference will be the intensification of the conference will be the intensity of the confer North Side, the District mines company by company, hit a By Order to Union Over Ban on Film which Sugar placed tenth among

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 11.-W P.A. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.-After workers in Somerset County have a private showing of the film wage scale paid on p.ojects.

striking against a \$2 raise in rents. ten-day strike which had At Alicia the Monessen Coal closed down every project in the county is over, ended by the A. F. of L's order to the Hod Carriers' Unions involved to "Stop the strike; show cause why he should not be prior to the last strike.

The Crucible Mine of the Crureturn to work under protest."

A conference of Unemployment

Councils, meeting in Hooversville, voted to return to work also when informed of the sabotage by A. F. of L. leaders. In Johnstown, a com- ban, that anti-labor measure may mittee from the U. C. was refused come to its first test. Other police permission to address the hod car-

of relief officials to cut all strikers 1,500 Detroit Students of Tulane University yes.

LIMA. Ohio. Oct. 11.—In an efform relief rolls, the workers composite the delegates to form relief rolls, the workers composite the delegates to the workers of the more respectively by the steel trust lackey, Burgess a small theatre which recently polled authorities to continue regular to the workers of the workers

Philadelphia Tailors Plan City-Wide Strike To Appeal Conviction If DemandsAre Not Met

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.— MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11. schools in return for the maximum of \$6 a month, Warren Layton, in charge of the youth project: announced. The work will consist in assistance to take care of the school, buildings and grounds, messenger, clerical work. chool, buildings and grounds, meslenger, clerical work, etc.

Ironically Layton declared that in no case will the work of pupils arning the \$6 replace the work of interest to be selected from the fullulation of the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the group whether "Red Salute" shall out of the room. Delegate to the selected from the velfare recipients.

CHICAGO, III.

Dankers and a Russian Communist, and threatening his life.

Kauffman's inflammatory language succeeded in provoking a group of farmers into forcing Marshall out of the room. Delegate to demonstration at City Hall Sept. To home work and a satisfactory adjustment of work hours, and the also was mately 500 to 600 skilled mechanics would be involved.

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Site president Hasian College of Law.

Was designated to represent the society at the preview and report to the ordinance unconstit

John M. Blair, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, advocated the picketing of any theatre in cur just before the report of the schown in the college of Arts and Sciences, advocated the picketing of any theatre in cur just before the report of the schown in the cur just before t

failing to intimidate witnesses by The Hancock section of Upper threats of jailing for contempt of court and being held under heavy Co

It looks as though Detroit may troit's competitors, the District Butrate Denis Fitzgerald, notorious red for Mayor, and seven other workers

the \$1,000 it has pledged by tomorstroy America." He then cleared row, it will be leading before this

as this is being written. Another As police vainly trigi to prove conduct, interfering with officers, two more are above 50 per cent.

Fitzgerald interfered with the de-

The Bulgarian and Lithuanian

fendant, for thirty days, for smiling finishing its quota by now.

It has come shooting ahead in greatly in the drive-being the first arrested in anti-war demonstration at the Italian Consulate on Tues-

placed against him.

Keeping Chicago Behind

week is over.

Three of its sections—Sections 1, have already finished their quotas troit competitor, Sections 4 and 5 are taking notes." by now.
The International Workers Order

fense by constantly interrupting the organizations have already comstill remains the worst failure in cross examination, with objections pleted their quotas and the Hunthe district, as this is being written.

In Cleveland, which is one of De- | being in eighth place

Communists Alabama Strike Postmaster Branded As Aide to Lynchers

Croppers' Union Leader Writes Farley Charging Montgomery Post Office Head with Being in League with Mobs in Strike Area

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11.—The United States Postmaster in this city is dealing directly with the landlord JASPER, Ala., Oct. 11.—Despite a lynchers of striking share croppers and is seeking to deliver any sort of investigation or arbitra-Albert Jackson, secretary of the union, into their hands, ac- tion in the strike at Consumers' three week strike on W. P. A. projects here concluded in victory for cording to charges contained in a letter from Jackson to James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, sent last

cents an hour for 160 hours per month work, the 3,500 union strik-Saturday. "The Postmaster in Montgomery work with a 12 cent gain an hour ork with a 12 cent gain an hour ing that I appear in person to pay wages and a reduction in hours. the rent," Jackson's letter says. person to pay, at least to my knowl-

attacked in the attempt to smash a lynch mob organized by posed by the Constitution." Sheriff R. E. Woodruff of Haynesvailing here. Reactionary officers of the Hodcarriers International pulled the same anti-labor stunt that Green was guilty of in the Pacific Coast General Strike when ty)." the letter contines. the officials wired, almost three them being Jim Press Meriwether, weeks after the strike was a fact. Ed Bracy and Smith Warkins.

strikers, their wives and children were beaten unmercifully by these ter sent Wednesday to the Techers, under the leadership of the has refused to accept the rent for landlord mobs. They have been Hoddcarriers' Union, returned to Post Office Box 322 and is demand-searching for me, voicing the threat that 'we won't take him to jail.' I Union, Local 20055, of the A. F. of charge that the Montgome: y Post- L. The letter was made public yes-The workers are to receive 27 cents "There is no regulation which makes master is dealing directly with the an hour for a maximum of 116 hours it necessary for me to appear in lynchers and is doing his best to put me in their hands. A governedge, and other persons have paid box rent for me many times."

"During the strike in Lowndes States, and certainly lynching is op-

Jackson advises Farley that he ville, murdered 15 strikers (accord- has sent to the postmaser here a ing to a statement by Deputy Sher- money order for the rent of the box. Moseley of Montgomery Coun- and insists that the Postmaster "among General instruct the local postmaster to accept the rent money and allow the Share Croppers Union the

Sugar Debate Jobless Call which exactly resembles the tactice and language of the bitterest article in in the property of the partition of the statistical in the property of the partition of the property of the partition of the property of the partition of the With Sinclair Relief Parley Set in Detroit InPhiladelphia

Espouse Labor Party as Against Epic

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ing pack, taking up the cry and Sugar, candidate on the United tention of relief officials to cut off editorially shouting "... When refer Titlet who in Tuesday's all which his land step the of primary election was successfully ficials from sending thousands bate Upton Sinclair, leader of the date for Governor of California, on front conference. the subject: "The Labor Party ver-

sults of Tuesday's primary, in 18 successful candidates, the other liam McKie and Fav O'Camb, running 20th and 27th, respectively. Douglas Strachan, Socialist can-

returned to work to try and re- "Youth of Maxim" Police Commis- didate, came in last in a field of 41. build their movement to raise the sioner Heinrich Pickert announced with 2,452 votes. The low vote for yesterday that he upholds the ban ting policy of the right-wing leaders Strachan is a defeat for the splitplaced on the picture by his censor. in control of the local Socialist Sergeant Kollar. The police chief Party, who refused to join in the was called to the Circuit Court to movement for a united labor ticket. enjoined from interfering with the Leaflet Ordinance

Jailings Fought In Ambridge, Pa.

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) joyed the film and found it a County jail, where they have been While the Soviet film was banned by the steel trust lackey, Burgess

Petitions are being circulated and a mass meeting is to be held today for release of the two prisoners. Last Saturday, Sherwood and Of Leader of Jobless dinance prohibiting distribution of handbills without a permit, passed only two weeks ago as a weapon to

Spike Move to Bar Labor Reporter

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.-An Pillsburgh, Pa. Following the preview, Maurice
Clark, of the American League
Seven Arrested at Rally
line with similar action by the Chicago organization, where the memcago organization where the memcago or at the last regular meeting of the Council when the delegates voted

an attack on the program of the Joint Action Committee for organbaiter, characterized Harry M.

Wicks, Communist Party canditate

Wicks, C declared that this program would conflict with the program of the A. F. of L., Gust Anderson, secretary of the Council, said that several members of the Council were afraid "to get up here and express In Chicago, another strong De- their thoughts while certain people The motion was opposed from the

defense attorney, and dismissed the 8 and 9—are already over the top. but here Sections 1, 6 and 8 and floor and defeated when put to a Three others are above 80 per cent, Rock Island and mass organizations vote, the majority of the delegates are still keeping the district far expressing themselves for the united As police vainly triging to prove charges of inciting to riot, disorderly conduct. interfering with officers. is above 70, another above 60 and conduct. interfering with officers.

to McCabe's method of asking questions, and long harangues about
"God's country," and his own excellent record and attitude Once he
threatened to jail a peters, dewhich have kept Detroit from
the district, as this is being written.

It has not reached 25 per cent on
the largest quota in the district—
the story in Thursday's issue on
the Detroit primary elections. The
threatened to jail a peters, dewhich have kept Detroit from
and Scandinavian organizations are
finishing its quota by now.

This district, as this is being written.

A typographical er or occurred in
the story in Thursday's issue on
the Detroit primary elections. The
vote for Fay O'Camb, one of the
conditional organizations are
the ones of the United Labor
This provides of others responsible for Chicago now Ticket, was given as 1,009. This should have read 7,009.

Counters Threat to End All Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11 .-DETROIT, Oct. 11. - Maurice In order to meet the announced in- Thomas adds. Labor Ticket, who in Tuesday's all relief by Nov. 1 and stop the of- Expulsions Threaten nominated for City Council, will de- unemployed to camps outside the Two More Students wage, the Unemployment Council Epic movement and former candi- here has issued a call for a united

17 in Plastere's Hall, 1324 Mellon The debate will be held Sunday. Street, and all workers' organizations have been urged to elect dele-

tion of the campaign for the con- tributed leaflets demanding reinfinuation and inclease of relief, for statement of these students who trade union wages en relief projects, had been expelled for activ for the Workers Unemployment and the National Student League Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 2827. Under the direction of the Na-and the State Unemployment Insur- tional Student League, the fight for

ization on request to outline the ven of the University for ousting the purpose of the conference.

Thomas Assails Board of C. R. In Jersey Tieup

Deplores Tactics That Can Only Have Backing of Anti-Unionists

Responsibility for the failure of Research, Inc., Washington, N. J. rests upon the shoulders of the Board of Consumers' Research. Norman Thomas declared in a let terday

League for Industrial Democracy and himself to bring about an impartial investigation. on behalf of the Board of Consum ers' Research, Thomas writes:

"The L.I.D. and I have never had any interest in this case except for the right sort of settlement. As matters now stand, it is the Board nd language in fighting a strike

Thomas states that "even now" the concern of all should be to essumers and producers can avoid of Successful Nominee Will Unemployment Council without the resort to the methods that can only gladden the hearts of the profiteers." The Consumers Research Board is responsible for the failure to find such a method, and this is "a responsibility which it cannot afford to carry any longer,"

As Michigan University

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11-

Two more student of the University of Michigan are to be brought up before the disciplinary board and

A speakers' bureau has been set been greatly strengthened. Petitions the Unemployment Council are to be put out calling for reinup by the Unemployment Council are to be put out canny for remark 57 North Eighth Street, and statement. Court action is likewise speakers will be sent to any organ- being taken against President Ruth-

WHAT'S ON

el Padelnhia, Pa.

Y.C.L. Banquet & Dance. Saturday, Oct. 12. 8 P.M. at the Park Manor Hall. 32nd and Montgomery Ave. Good program consisting of the New Theatre, Puppet Shoe. Dancers and others. Pat Toohey, Dist. Org. C.P. will greet the Y.C.L. Good time assured. Admission to banquet and dance 33c. Dance only 15c.

New And Dance Street Show and Dance Street Show and Dance Show and Dance Show and Dance Street Show and Dance Street Street Show and Dance Street dance 35c. Dance only 15c.

Hard Time Party and Dance given by Section No. 5 of the C. P. will take place on Friday, Oct. 25. 8 pin at 135. Fatimount Ave. All money raised will be turned over for the Daily Worker Drive.

Banquet, celebrating establishment of Chinese Republic, Sunday, Oct. 13, 5-P. M. at 1001 Vine St. Prominent sprainers For the Daily Worker, Subs. 50c. Ausp. Chinese Workers Club.

North Philadelphia Workers Book She, Salurda Shep Party and Entertainment, Salurday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at 3213 W. Burks St.

Burks St.
Daily Worker Parry Puppet Show
1137 N. 41st St., Saturday. Oct. 12
Ausp. Unit 306.
Anti-Fascist Frolic, 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.
L. Edward Bromberg of Group Thea.

Oct 13, 8 P.M.

J. Edward Bromberg of Group Theatre, New York, and David Platt of the New York Film & Photo League will discuss the current Theatre and Film season at the headquarters of New Theatre, 311 No. 18 St., Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 P.M. Ausp New Theatre League and Film & Photo League. Adm. free. Celebrate the 42nd Birthday of Tony Brown, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P M at 1829 S. 5th St. Good time, good program. Proceeds for benefit of

program. Pro Daily Worker. Baily Worker, Roosevelt's Neutrality policy in Italian-Ethiopian War, a lecture by H. M. Wicks, Workers School Forum, 908 Chestnut Et. Sunday, Oct. 13. at 8 P.M. Subs 25c.

Entertainment and Dance Opening district convention of the International Workers Order, Saturday, Oct. 19, 7, P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, 1721 Jane Sa. S.S. mail, 1/21 Jane 56 S.S. Saturday, Oct. 12, Daily Worker chal-lenge Victory affair. Spikherti kin-per and enfectalisment beginning 6.30 P. M. Moyle, New Theatie Grein An -Pascist Games, Songs, Dano 12, at 1300 Centre Ave. (Ephert St. en-trance). Adm. only. 25c.

trance: Adm only 25c
Columbus Day Dunne, given by
Italian fraternal organizations of
Western Pennsylvan a rad Eastern
Ohio Perrari Brothers Ornestra
Floor show by the New Theatre
Group, 850 in door prizes will be
given away. International Socialist
Lyceum, 803 James St., N.S.
You are cordially invited to an open You are cordially invited to an open membership meeting of the C.P.U.S.A. Dis. 5, to hear report of Earl Browder, general secretary C.P.U.S.A. on the 7th World Congress of the Communist International, at Casnegie Music Hall, Federand & E. Ohio St., N.S., Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 F.M. shafp.

Cleveland, Ohio

The City Central of the Cleveland Unemployment Council is going to hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 12, at 6615 Wade Park. At this dance there

tainment. Adm. is free. All welcome, good music to play for the dance. "Broken Shoes," epic Soviet talkia, two showings. 7 and 9 P.M., Sunday, Oct. 13. Republican Hall, E. 105 and St. Clair. Dancing, refreshments. Ad-mission 25c. Ausp.: F.S.U.

Edward Dahlberg, prominent prole-tarian novelist, will speak on "Lif-erature of the Left," at "Enderstinat of Women's Clubs, Second & Ham-eock Sts, Saturday, Oct 12. Adm. 25c, Auga Writers' Guild.

The successful conclusion of the Daily Worker Drive will be celebrated here at the 18th Anniversary of the Rissian Revolution affair which will be held on Sunday afternoon, 2 PM, Nov. 10 at Lehman's Hall. The main speaker will be Earl Browder, general secretary of the CP, who will speak in Baltimore for the first time. Organizations are asked to keep the date coen.

hicago, Ill.

Organizations Note — Hold Oct. 27 open. City-wide Daily Worker af-fair. Gala program. Ending of Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. Pus Chicago over the top.

Chicago over the top.

Cabaret and Dance Saturday, Oct.

12. 8 P M at 3737 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 Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12.

day, Oct. 11 and 12,
J. W. Phi'lips, editor of China Today and Executive Secretary of the American Priends of the Chinese People, will speak on 'The Far Essien Situation and Soviet China,' in a lecture at Lincoin Center, 700 Oak-wood Bivd, on Tuesday evening, Ost, 15, at 8 P.M. Liewiyn Jones, well known critic, will be chairman. Administration 25c. Milwaukee, Wis.

Dairce and Program given by C.P., West Allis Sinday, Oct. 13, Labor Hall, 6327 W. National Are Pro-gram bezins at 3.P. M. darcing 7 1:12. Gend music prizes, games. Adm. 20c. in advance. 25c. at door.

of Jersey City, N. J.

Fall Dance Newark Collective Thea-te new program Excellent Band, at Ukrainian Home. 160 Mercer St., Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. Ausp.. La-bor School.

NEWARK, N. J.

LITTLE 562 Broad St. Now Playing 2-S ist Russian Hits-2 THE PRIVATE LIFE OF Peter Vinogradov' also 'CHAPAYEV' The Red Commander

League of American Writers sponsors EDWARD DAHLBERG, author of Those Who Perish - Topics

The Writer of the Left and Fascism in Germany

DETROIT, Oct. 12, Federation Women's Clubs, 2nd and Hancock Streets MADISON. Oct. 13, 4 P.M., Memorial Union Bidg., U. et W. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 16, Ausp. League vs. War and Fascism. INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 25, Cartle Hall Bidg., 236 E. Ohio Street, CINGINNATI, Oct. 26, Workers' Fezum. COLUMBUS. Oct. 27, Ohio State Univ.

THEY WANT SHOES AND CLOTHES

CLOTHES

A.A. UNITY ACHIEVED, STEEL WORKERS FACE ORGANIZATION DRIVE Jersey Amalgamation Points the Way for

Defeat of Tighe's Expulsions a Victory for All Progressives in A.F.L.—Main Job. Now Is to Tackle Steel Trust

By John Steuben

After eight months of struggle the rank and file forces in struggle by the members of all unemployed organizations, makes unification of the un-Leonard reactionary leadership of the Amalgamated Asscciation were forced to reinstate the expelled lodges. Also, all obstacles that they have placed in the way, even since the ing unemployed organizations shall executive board has made the above »

whole union was dampened. The membership instinctively felt that

6. Finally, it must be said that

ognize the illegality of the expul-

sions, thus still further discrediting

precedent for the court to take

lodges. Yet, the rank and file took

the initiative to settle the diference

not through a court but rather

New Problems
These in brief were the factors

and the relationship of forces that brought about the victory of the

the expelled lodges presents the

rank and file with different prob-

lems and a necessary reorientation.

With the above as a general analysis

of the present situation in steel the

reinstated lodges together with the

progressive elements from the other

lodges must begin to draw certain practical conclusions. We Commu-

nists think that the following are

the most important tasks today:

of differences, to do everything pos-

organizing campaign, the progres-

sive forces should take the initia-

2. The lodges must also take de-

Basis for Labor Party

Each lodge must become a training

1. Rather than stress the points

lecision were now in the main re- even failed to hold their own.

is a victory for the entire progres-sive movement inside the American knocked out, when the most im-Federation of Labor. It is a sign portant lodges with some of the of the times, of the new and more best fighters in the union were militant trend inside the ranks of expelled. Not being class conscious the trade union movement. It is a many of these workers have exsign of the growing strength and pressed their resentment by leaving pressure of the new forces that the union. Few new members were have recently come into the ranks recruited. of the trade union movement and unions in their struggle against a more than one way, such as to no longer exercise dictatorial rules trade union organizations and get away with it unchallenged.

brief review of events in the steel industry that finally forced the reactionary leadership of the A. A. to at least temporarily retreat from their splitting tactics is therefore of great importance. The fol-lowing are the chief factors that brought the expelled lodges back into the A. A.:

Action at Convention

1. The rank and file lodges under the leadership of the National Emergency Committee put up a determined struggle against the ex-pulsion policies of the Executive Board and consistently fought for their reinstatement. The struggle was especially sharp during the annual convention of the union, when over sixty delegates representing the expelled lodges came to the and heard. The convention was surrounded by a cordon of police. In spite of such unheard of pro- steel workers must remember Tighe codure the rank and file delegates is not their main enemy. The Steel were determined that unity must Trust is their main enemy. Tighe is be accomplished and returned back to the steel centers to continue the steel centers to continue the steel workers from attacking struggle for one united union of steel workers. While carrying on means for the progressive lodges to the sharpest and most uncompro- become the champions in building mising struggle against the splitting the A. A. If in the immediate fupolicies of the A. A. top officials, ture it is not possible to force the at the same time the rank and file Executive Board to start a national refused to be swayed by sentiments and subjective reactions. It fought formation of a new union.

2. The mass expulsions in the

steel industry became an issue throughout the A. F. of L. On sevthroughout the A. F. of L. On several occasions the rank and file sent delegations to Washington, knocking at the door of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediate the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediate the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediate the control of the control of the steel workers, as well as becoming model lodges in having such organizations were willing to share their income with the national organization or not. In fact, the design of the steel workers, as well as becoming model lodges in having such organizations were willing to share their income with the national organization or not. In fact, the design of the steel workers, as well as becoming model lodges in having such organizations were willing to share their income with the national organization or not. In fact, the doctor of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, demanding immediately as the control of the A. F. of L. Council, ate intervention, as well as openly tion in the union makes it easier state organizations as well as its placing responsibility upon the to accomplish this task. houlders of the A. F. of L. Council. Many Central Labor bodies and cisive steps in initiating partial unemployment whether they were A. F. of L. unions have passed reso-struggles inside the mills. The dues paying members or no. This lutions, condemning Tighe and urg-ing the A. F. of L. to intervene. The struggle against discrimination and difficulties. The capacity of the orsituation in steel became so widely known in the trade unions and pressure was so great that at no time did Green come out openly supporting Tighe. Lately, it was supporting Tighe. Lately, it was supporting Tighe. Lately it was supporting Tighe in the company to make a feature of indequate or against discrimination and difficulties. The capacity of the organization to serve was sometimes quality divided between each of the against the union. Likewise, the against the union men, which is one ganization to serve was sometimes quality divided between each of the first three organizations.

The conclusions from all these capacity divided between each of the major was supported to the wind and financial support. The conclusions from all these capacity divided between each of the conclusions are supported to the wind was supported to the wind was a result existing differences. However, no them. The experiences in McKin-one must draw the conclusion that ney Steel in Cleveland, National Green is against expulsions, in fact Tube in Elwood City, the recent he is the chief instigator of all the New Castle convention shows that expulsions that take place. But in it is even possible to utilize some view of the fact that already there of the forms of the company unions will be an auto delegation, rubber for their own defeat and thus lay delegation, teachers and other delethe basis for strong A. A. lodges. gations fighting the reactionary policies of Green, it was rather 3. The A. A. lodges in various dangerous to have one more im-steel towns can become social and portant delegation coming to the cultural centers of all steel workers.

convention to fight Green. 3. The relative strength of the school for organization and trade expelled lodges and their strategic union principles. The lodge can location in the most important steel also play a more direct role in the mills also played a very important political life of the community, takrole in forcing the Executive Board ing a definite stand against various to reinstate these lodges. It is an city officials that work in the inestablished fact that without the terest of the steel companies. The rank and file forces there can be steel workers can become the back-no serious organization drive in bone of a genuine Labor Party. If steel. Even William Green admitted the lodges will be built and the men it to be true. During a recent trip pelonging to these lodges will be to Pittsburgh, at a press interview. when Green was asked about an guard of the steel workers, it will trained to become the real advance organization drive in steel, he openly mean the foundation for a mass orreplied that before any such drive ganization drive in the very near future. in the A. A. must be settled first.

Fight Within A.A. 4. Not only was there a frontal place in each lodge. The progresattack against Tighe on the part of sive forces must begin to the expelled lodges and other A. for these elections. The election of F. of L. unions outside of steel a proper leadership at the head of Within the ranks of the non-each lodge is a guarantee that the expelled lodges there was deep sym- lodge will grow and develop. The striking auto parts workers at the pathy towards the rank and file progressive forces must begin to City Auto Stamping Company here movement and a great deal of re-sentment against Tighe's expulsion election of progressive members, to policies. It was clearly evident im- various union posts. nediately after the court decision declaring the expulsion of the Riv- nists in the steel centers becomes and holidays and wage increases. Lodge (Cleveland) illegal, today greater than ever before. The Tighe sent out a letter to the most vital and most difficult task lodges, which was more or less a feeler, to find out how the non-expelled lodges feel towards the Communists can and must become expelled ones. We don't know the life stimulating and overwhere the stimulating and ove expelled ones. We don't know the the stimulating and organizing exact replies, but we do know that force in each lodge that would pull was given by plant executives as many reactionary controlled lodges the rest of the workers and spur the reason for agreeing to the deing signatures to the petition to "It is of the voted in fayor of unity and urged them towards greater activities and mands of the union.

failed to grow and in many mills Party.

State Action Furthers National Merger HEADS MILITANT ACTS

Points the Way far All Localities

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

Drastic attacks upon the unemployed combined with greater exemployed movement an immediate, practical task. It is no longer necessary to discuss whether the existbe united. The problem has become hew to bring about such unity as speedily as possible.

That this is so, is proven by whole series of recent events. Out-standing among such events, is the recent New Jersey unification con-vention where the three major organizations of that State merged into a "United Association of Unem This convention suggests pected from workers in other State are beginning to assert themselves the decision of the court was also those who delay unity are manifest and their progressive policies. It a factor. The rank and file was The unemployed of New Jersey are precedent for other trade able to utilize the court decision in not unmindful of the need for a nabureaucratic regime and at the prove to the workers that even a resolutions urging and pledging sup-same time a warning to the top capitalist court was forced to recport to all national organizations in their efforts to bring about early the whole expulsion campaign. This favorable decision established a ly decided that they cannot afford to remain divided merely because some of the leaders of some of the national organizations are not yet quite ready to unite. The "United Unemployed Association" of New similar action on all other expelled Jersey therefore remains independent of any national affiliation for through proper trade union chanels.

the time being. National Unemployment rank and file. The reinstatement of New Jersey organizations. While we not wait until this our ultimate obunification. The kind of action inant in the given locality, taken in New Jersey is one of the way we helped build the

> sections in that State are now unaffiliated. But when the real purThat this policy is no pose of the national organizations is kept in mind, such considerations

will be immediately set aside.

The National Unemployment formation of a new union.

Sive forces should take the initiative in reviving, strengthening and disregarded such considerations. Our building the ledger. To make the building the lodges. To make the object has been to lend every posreinstated lodges model lodges from sible aid to the development of the viewpoint of defending the in-terest of the steel workers, as well tions strong, influential, local organizaour duty to aid all victims of mass The dues paying members or no. This

tional Unemployed League; the to bring about national unification.) tion in general, because Workers Alliance and the American Unemployed Suffer from Disunity Ganizations all secon to be Workers Union. We would have preferred that these organizations strength of a given organization or That is why the leader

No Maneuver

That's what all the concentration of armed forces is about. This ecoming a familiar American street scene and is just another reason for the sweeping sentiment for a Farmer-Lebor Party.

tion of the unemployed movement is demonstrate its relative important Council fully approves and in fact tions under which our unity aims linois is an outstanding example. through a national unification conthrough a national unification convention, we realize that unity cannot wait until this our ultimate objective is fully realized. Various actions must be developed in order to
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of the country. The W. A. A. dominant in only 7 States; the N.

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employment Council for the unifica- the desire of the organization to therefore no temporary expedient or The reluctance and hesitation of all maneuver. We have been and con- organizations, when united action tinue committed to the speediest possible realization of complete unification resulted in disastgous conse-The various measures we have quences for the unemployed. The adopted from time to time have weak and inadequate resistance to been dictated by the specific condi- the recent relief suspension in Ilinitiated the action taken by the had to be advanced. Thus, at all times The poor response to the call of we accepted unemployed group the N.U.L. for a "National Caravan" work for a merger of all the exist-regardless of name. We initiated to the August 17th demonstrations for unity. We will wholeheartedly ing unemployed organizations and helped set up local and even called by the Alliance and the Sepsupport the American Workers

sition to such action as was taken in of entering into hostile competition men of the unemployed who de-

That this policy is not only cor- unemployed number some fifteen the interests and needs of the undelegates than has been heard in rect, but sound even from a purely million and that they, their depen-employed. "selfish" point of view is to be seen dents and friends must surely confrom the fact that the prestige and stitute a great body of public sentithat unity can be furthered by influence of the Councils has been ment, they merely smile contemptumerely merely merging two national organ-

From 1929 until the latter part of unemployed movement travels has 1933, the Unemployment Councils been greatly increased. Even so, in were the only national movement spite of our voluntary transfer of in the field. There were then as sections of our organization into there are even now, many unaffiliother organizations, the Unemploy- ated local organizations and groups. Councils still remains the The Councils were under attack as dominant organization in 18 States "Communist" and "Red," even more and in all the major industrial cities than now. But, because such nais tional organization as existed was rallying power than is the present.

to bring about national unification.) tion in general, because these organizations all seem to be ineffec- confidence that eventually the un-

being impossible, we gave our un-rallying center for very broad and the masses are becoming impatient plete national unification of all the stinting support to each of these effective mass movements. But pre- with those who bar the way to existing organizations. In the meanuncertain as to whether the call of has declared that it may be quite struggle more effective. It will also one or another organization is dic-possible for the national officers to hasten the final and complete uni-The present program of the Un-tated by actual mass needs, or by got along in their separate offices, fication on a national scale,

Jobless Councils' Record In Fight for Unity **Shows Sincerity**

but the workers cannot afford to face the common enemy separately. What has happened in New Jersey must also happen in such states as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky and other states where two or more organizations exist side by side. State unification conventions must be organized in all the existing organizations a common leadership must be democraticwell end good. If there is the pos-the State and membership will not patronage and who therefore and sibility of a dispute over this ques-be restricted by discrimination on points, declars, undertaken, and tion, then it is petter that the state organization shall remain unaffili- account of race, religion, or political butchers to be barber shop insections.

The National Unemployment Council will readily agree with and upport any decision and action that furthers unity of the workers. More tive and devote all our energy to not less than sixty days prior. ssure the success of such unificaduced thereby.

On the other hand, we have no desire to foster the illusion that the day. Oct. Unemployment Council will simply quietly eliminate itself from the We have no need or reason to abandon the field in favor of any of the other national organizations. Nor will we support any plan which is designed to further the narrow organizational interests of one organization at the expense

To Strengthen Councils

Precisely because the need for unity is so great, it is necessary to organizations and strengthen forces that fight most consistently Union in the effort to prevent other organizations from entering the field where it operates in order to create parallel and dual organiza-tions. We will likewise support as in the past the Unemployed League as the one organization in West Our enemies are not slow to take Virginia and North Carolina and most effective means for furthering ployed Leagues in Wast Virginia advantage of our weaknesses. Ad- the Wockers Alliance in Indiana, this aim. It can serve as a good and North Carolina. In this way ministration spokesmen in Wash-and all the unemployed in all other and all the unemployed in all other States.

Per Capita Interests Set Aside

There can be no reason for once of the Mosk of Wisconsin and in some of the Moskers Alliance in Indiana, Arkansas, etc. In short we will oppose any attempt of the Workers Alliance in Indiana, Arkansas, etc. In short we will oppose any attempt of the organization to enter a field in which and contempt for the unemployed. They organizing and leading the strug-There can be no reason for oppoother States and localities. Instead even pretend to agree with spokesgles of the unemployed. All the
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No: can we support the position thereby greatly extended. Our nu- cusly and state "Yes, but this senti- izations and excluding some others, merical strength may appear to ment is not at present effectively Real unity excludes no one who favors unity. Plans based on the exclusion of one group can only mean an alliance for war against the excluded group. trous competition and antagonism it will only serve to intensify and

The conclusions from all these all who are affected by mass un- States, condet

Workers Union. We would have pre- It is true that the numerical twe at the present time.

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white we kers, who were unemployed, in order to get better relief conditions. He made no speech, he led no riot, and the justice of the demands for the unemployed was later recognized by improvements in relief. Mr. Herndon's real offense was that he was Negro and a Communist or Communist sympathizer and therefore easy prey for a noto-

riety-seeking county prosecutor. There is no justice in Georgia, and not much in America, if he is to be compelled to serve 20 years in the hell of a Georgia chain-gang. This is his prison sentence. He must be pardoned the honor of America. It is of peculiar interest that wo kers should rally in his defense. His cause is our cause."

of \$75 in the Daily Worker financial drive, Unit 22 of Section 25. New York, has pledged to reach 5150 before its brother unit-Unit 24-reaches its original goal of 875. Good work, Unit 22-and what do you say, Unit 24?

The Road to Unity of the Unemployed; LABOR PARTY MOTION OF RHODE ISLAND A.F.L

State Convention Votes to Convoke Labor Party in Six Months, Condemns Sales Tax, Backs Fight on W.P.A. Coolie Pay

By John Weber

Within six months Rhode Island will have a Labor Party which, besides other demands, will fight for unemploythese states. From the ranks of ment insurance, higher wages, shorter hours, guaranteed annual income, and against the menace of fascism. The mon leadership must be democratically elected. If agreement on national affiliation can be arrived at, local unions and central bodies in

be restricted by discrimination on points doctors affiliation. The Executive Board of the Rhode Island State Branch of at least two licensed barbers as inthe American Federation of Labor spectors stands instructed to issue the Call moval of McLaughlin who refuses than that, we will take the initia- for such a Labor Party Convention lation of the Barbers Law.

tion conventions even though this cisions and resolutions adopted by mean that our formal, numer- the 35th semi-annual Convention ical strength may appear to be re- the R I State Branch of the A of L., held in Eagles Hall in Providence last Saturday and Sun-5 and 6, at which credentials were turned in for 149 delegates, one of the largest conventions ever held in the history of the body.

> third State Branch of the A. F. of the organization of a Labor Party and adds a labor movement em bracing tens of thousands of work which, in the short space of less hundreds of thousands of organized workers into independent working class political action in Oregon, Connecticut, in Pe'erson Springfield localities as a result of endorse-ments of the Labor Party by International Conventions of the Rubber Workers, Au'n Workers, and Textile Workers.

Earlier in the Convention a number of other militant Resolutions were passed unanimously, outstanding among which were

Resolution endorsing the efforts of the Federation of Unemployed the prevailing union scale on re-Such plans lief work and endorsing strike action wherever taken. Resolution between the various organizations. Tax for Rhode Island and urging united action by all trade union this unnecessary inner bodies and all other working class crganizations to defeat it. The unemployment movement is tion against company unionism movement to provide organized and urging the National Convention defense of the interests of those to undertake an organization drive who suffer as a result of mass un- against it. Resolution against the Thomas delivered a speech in which employment. It must be open to menace of Fascism in the United he made a ringing call to "fight

We can therefore proceed with failure of the State Health Commissioner to enforce the Barber employment movement can and will shop inspection law and demandthe Newport millionaires" and es-

> A communication from the American Youth Congress urging the may be called by Convention to endorse the American marbe to help the A. Y. C. representative Social Security Act, at the National Concention to get the floor, was carried unanimously, applause,

20 Locals Affiliate

had been recruited, gains were overthrow it. an increase in wages.

McLaughlin, State Health Commissioner, whose main interest is in tire,

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Delegate McHugh of the Building putes on interpretation, and that while the scale is supposed to be \$1.20 for skilled workers, they are month in the towns and a maxi-He said this amounts to 6034 cents an hour while the prevailing scale averages about \$1.25 an hour and that the Building Trades Council has been having confer-A. authorities in an effort to apply permits State Administrators to P. A. work

Thomas F. McMahon, Internatile Workers, addressed the Con-Saturday. than 200 000 members who word in connection with the Labor Convention had gone on record for

On Sunday morning Norman

employment and are willing to and scoring Italian and German hard through an anti-capitalist supporting Tighe. Lately, it was the A. F. of L. that actually played an active part in bringing about a settlement of differences inside the A. A. Actually on the eve of the A. F. of L. convention William Green sent a personal representative and the Unity Committee for the purpose of hammering out the still Committee for the purpose of hammering out the still Committee for the purpose of hammering out the still Committee for the purpose of hammering out the still Committee for the purpose of hammering out the still differences in bringing about a settlement of differences in bringing about a settlement of differences inside the when they were not yet ready to small numerical and organizations still hesitate, still choose unemployment. The various organizations still hesitate, still choose unemployment. The various organizations or into presentative and organizations or into presentative to makes for action and struggle even they were not yet ready to small numerical and organizations still hesitate, still choose unemployment. The various organizations or still hesitate, still choose unemployment. The various organizations now in the field differ little from each other in composition. There were additional new heat they were not yet ready to small numerical and organizations or small numerical and organizations or into pression in the prevailing from each other in composition, the small numerical and organizations or into pression in the prevailing from each other in composition. The various organizations or small numerical and organizatio and struggle of the unemployed tween the three other "national" or other hame. They know and care need and room for every present they are not produced under union york the unemployed workers had without regard to their affiliation. (The N. U. L. exists in very little whether their national unemployed leader and many more, conditions as are the beer-bottles, stood by the skilled workers in the office is located in New York, Mil. There is little, if any, basis for for the installation of fire-expectation of the conditions are the produced under union york the unemployed workers had unemployed leader and many more, conditions as are the beer-bottles, stood by the skilled workers in the structure of the installation of fire-expectations. There is little, if any, basis for for the installation of fire-expectations about 5, these are therefore hardly wakee. Columbus or St. Louis. every possibility for advancing National organizations in the strict unity. We were present and sided sense of the world. They however, workers are beginning to care very the immediate needs and interests licensing of airplane and auto organization of the unemployed are kept in mind. unorganized, especially the need for "a centralized organized relief machinery for strikes and spoke of the vital need for defense machinery as well, stating, 'you have to give credit to the ternational Labor Defense and you are not going to lick it until you tablish a public right of way to all have set up a better substitute for groups on the basis that each represented a section of the unemimperative. The great masses of realize as do the workers, that the
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Thomas's speech received much organizer of the Plumbers Highlights on organization were and personal representative of William Green, followed Thomas and the statement in the Report of the made glowing references to him and Secretary-Treasurer that 20 locals to Eugene V. Debs whose name draw had become affiliated with the spirited applicate. In an effort to play upon the militant sentiments of the delegates he even quoted annual Convention, the report by Lincoln's famous remarks on the Delegate Ouillette of the Newbort right of the people to change the C. L. U. that 300 more machinists existing form of covernment or to Then he proceeded made among the clerks, bartenders, to try to throw a wet blanket over and other trades and that Newport the whole Labor Party proposition, was well on the road to becoming stating that it was attempted a few 100 per cent organized; the report times and failed bringing down by Delegate Ledo of the Interna- with it everything gained through tional Longshoreman's Association sacrifice, that we must approach that 300 new members had been things with core and caution, that brought into the I. L. A. on the if we write the present Parties wa coastwise docks, while 100 per cent don't need a third party which organization existed on the deep-"would on'y be a third." a minority, water docks, and that a short that if necessary even the Constitustrike on the New England doc's tion can be changed, that every-resulted in a partial victory with thing Dabs fought for has become n increase in wages. part of the law of the land (!).

Delegate Iannuccillo of the Bar and that the A. F. of L. has made bers Union attacked the political advancements without the Labor unscrupulousness of Dr. Edward A. Party and can make more. His ----ch was as effective as a flat

4. Within about a month the yearly elections for officers will take Strike Victorious: 500 Back to Work

ning a six-day strike for a 40-hour The responsibility of the commu- week, time and a half for overtime

The company was forced to sign

the expelled longes. It is also a fact the same and that at no time were the reaction- any officials able to antagonize the membership towards the rank and file movement.

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The fact the building of the Complants here expressed concern over the concession won by the workers. This successful strike makes more build the Party inside the steel than a score of instances in the last milled. The goal is two than a score of instances in the last milled the re-convening to the surgar file movement. 5. Since the expulsion of the mills, that we can attract the most two years in which the union has of the Supreme Court on Oct. 7, the odges the remaining A. A. has active union members inside the won pay increases and other im- final disposition of the Herndon case portant concessions from the bosses. is very close.

Toledo Auto Parts Speed Herndon Drive, Is Plea of Thomas

TOLEDO. O. Oct. 11.—The 500 His Cause Is Our Cause, Says Socialist Leader, Asking That Signature Lists to Gov. Talmadge Be Collected as High Court Hearing Nears

> "There is no justice in Georgia, and not much in America, if Angelo Herndon is to be compelled to serve twenty

This was the statement made in New York yesterday by Norman Thomas, member of the National Executive Com-Pear that the strike might spread mittee of the Socialist Party, in ap- 1

the Executive Board to reinstate if need be, sacrifices. However, the the expelled lodges. It is also a fact best guarantee for the growth of management of other auto parts. Georgia, to free Herndon from his management of other auto parts. Even with the strike ended the Governor Eugene Talmadge of

The appeal of Norman Thomas "It is of the utmost importance that Americans by the millions should sign the petition to Governor Talmadge of George for the rardon of Angelo Herndon. Mr. Herndon was convicted under an old and barbarous slave insurrection law in Georgia. He was guilty of absolutely nothing except that he tried to organize colored and

Having already filled its quota

French Groups Unanimously Vote Full Trade Union Unity

2 Federations To Be Merged By End of Year

Both Red and Reformist Unions Merge into One Single Body

On Sept. 26 the Congress of the General Federation of Labor of France (section of the Interna-Federation of Trade in a historic session ously adopted a resolution providing for the unification into the Federation of the Unitary Federation of Labor of France (section of the Red International of Labor Unions) on equal terms, achieving at last the trade union unity in France for which the revolutionary Federation has been struggling.

The resolution provides that a joint commission equally repre-senting both Federations shal work out the final details and call a Unity Congress not later than Jan. 31, and that by Jan. 1 of uniform membership books and dues stamps shall be distributed to all the unions of

both Federations. As the final proof of its readiness to make great sacrifices in unification of the French trade Federation of Labor agreed, as a ndition of the merger of both Federations. that fractional groups functioning within the trade unions were to be abolished.

Below is reprinted the report in l'Humanite, central organ of the Communist Party of France, of the session in which the decision was reached, which was followed the next evening by a oint session of the Congresses of both Federations, in which the

coming unity was sealed. It was followed by the report of the events at the Congress of the Unitary Federation, taking part of Paris, when the delegation of the reformist Federation came to report to it the adoption of the unity resolution by the other Congress.

(From l'Humanite, Sept. 27, 1935) When the chairman gave the floor to Lacoste to report on the work of the trade union unity com mission, all the delegates gave him their concentrated attention.

Unity Resolution Amid the most profound silence Lacoste read the draft resolution, which follows:

"The Congress approves with satisfaction the agreement achieved by the delegations of the Federations, and declares in formal and categoric fashion that fractions and the work of fractions in the trade union movement are to be condemned and that unity must be built upon the basis of complete trade union

"The Congress records that the state of the discussion and the wills of the two parties makes it possible to record a definite agreement between the two Gen-Confederations of Labor and the early inauguration of the process of unification.

"To direct the carrying out of this unity, a joint commission shall be set up of which the members shall be named in equal numbers by the two Federations.

mittee formed by the mergers of the trade unions, federations and the trade union departments shall meet before the end of the present year. It will have the duty to record the reorganization of the old General Federation of Labor, to set up provisional organs charged with insuring the functioning of the General Federation of Labor during the period of transition, to set the earliest possible date for the Unity Congress which must not be later than January 31, and to draw up the agenda of that Congress, bearing in mind the questions raised by the reorganization of trade union

"The National Committee which will follow the Unity Congress shall name the Executive Commission and the Bureau of the reorganized old Federation.

"This procedure must permit the realizations from today on of the accord between the two Congresses, and insure the function ing of the reorganized General Federation of Labor with a uniform membership card and dues stamps beginning with January 1,

The points in this resolution indicating that the National Federative Committee which will record these mergers shall meet before the end of December, and that a uniform membership card will be dis-tributed by Jan. 1, were vigorously applauded

Lacoste then announced that this resolution had been unanimously adopted by the Unity Commission. Then after discussing the various points of the resolution he announced that in the event of a serious situation the commissions of gether and that the Joint Commis- and happy. sion could serve as the organ for

bringing them together Unity Delegation ame at once a delegation to be

ready to join with the Unitary Congress to settle the final ques-

Then, referring to the joint session of the two Congresses, he said: "We declare that a common session of the two Congresses cannot be considered until definite agreement has been reached between the

two Congresses. "When this agreement is reached delegates. we shall be able to hold a point session open to the delegates of both Tonight it will be ratified by the Congresses, in which a representa-

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS MASS BEFORE MARCH TO FRONT



A review is held of a regiment of soldiers of the Negro nation prior to departure for battle to defend their country against the Fascist invaders.

able to express the agreement achieved and his congratulations." Leon Jouhaux, president of the General Federation of Labor, then took the floor in the name of the Bureau of the Federation to express his complete agreement with the resolution.

Vote Is Unanimous Then came the vote. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the Congress and the delegates began to sing the International This historic session, so ardently

awaited by the representatives of the Federation Unions, closed in the greatest enthusiasm.

At the beginning of the after-noon, while the various commissions of the Federation Congress met in the Palais de la Mutualite, the delegates named that morning were on their way to Issy-les-Moulineaux to report to their comrades of the Unitary Federation the adoption of the unity resolution.

By five o'clock the delegation had platform to report on his interview

with the Unitary delegates. He announced that the motion adopted that morning by the Federation Congress, had been accepted in principle by the Unitary delegates. It was to be put before he Unitary Congress that evening. This Congress, he said, had adopted a similar draft resolution with the following modifications:

1. The condemnation of fractions and the affirmation of trade union independence shou. be formulated in a less blunt fashion, expressing nevertheless the

results of the joint discussions 2. The text should make clear that the provisional organs to be named in December are to include the representatives of the

Unitary Federation: The Executive Commission and the Bureau of the reorganized Federation shall be named in accordance with the decisions of

the Unity Congress. Lacoste continued asked that the revised draft of the resolution shall be submitted to a April. 1924. oint session. We maintain that a

hall of the Federation Congress." vice-presidents we

of the meeting. His statements were applauded Labor.

It is 2:30 in the afternoon in the great hall of Issy-les-Moulineaux. The delegates to the Congress of paigns against the Communist preparations.

All way, atthough they may occamally way, atthough they way occamally w the Unitary General Federation of Labor begin to arrive.

"A delegation from the Congress of the General Federation of Labor has been announced. They will be here any minute."

This word spreads like a train of powder. The militants who were not meeting with any of the commissions (there was no plenary session scheduled for that afternoon) flock to the hall at the news.

Faces light up, joy can be seen

tion delegates enter the hall. They join the Unitary delegation at once and a discussion begins. are formed. Everyone is speaking Mrs. Louise Krets Lehmann, who is of unity. The news is announced now living in New York. to all new-comers:

"It's Done, It's Done"

the formula which will lead rapidly to a Unity Congress.

members of both Commissions come down the stairs. Here are: Gourdeaux Escamped Frackon Length

Because of her Jewish origin and oners who were being tortured. Mangler to this country with the fact that she had considerable Among her fellow-prisoners was an power of attorney which they had members of both Commissions come both Frierations would work to-Lacoste, Vives, etc. All are smiling

The delegates rush forward. Frachon. "We're going to have a drink together."

The group goes toward the bar in the hall, followed by many militants. tions of the merger on the basis of Champagne sparkles in the glasses. The resolution.

A toast. They drink to unity. To possession of her bankbooks, \$600 Book of the Hitler Terror." one Federation of Labor. They talk in cash, 5,000 in French francs, and of the final details of the merger the key to her safety deposit box in husband secured her release

"To trade union unity!" shouts a under threat of being thrown into and fearing further reprisals, she owerful voice. powerful voice.

join: session

Unity is virtually accomplished in foreign banks.

Du Pont Munitions Firm Sponsors Fascist Book

Men Who Make Millions from War Back Flag-Waving Group Devoted to 'Combating Communism and Lawlessness'-Green Is a Vice-President

By Grace Hutchins

On the company letterhead under date of September 9, 1935, L. duPont, president of E. I. duPont DeNemours & Company, largest munitions manufacturers in the United States, has written to the stockholders and employes of the company about "Constitution Day" and its importance to the

American people. With the letter went an expensively illustrated Under the Constitution.

Inside front and back covers of this booklet are given over to a description of the U.S. Flag Association, its purpose and its board of sponsors. Aims of the organization are clearly stated:

"(1) To combat lawlessness, and all other forces which are hostile to the ideals and institutions symbolized by the Flag of the United States.

(2) Through patriotic education and otherwise to help prepare the boys and girls of America for the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Mrs. Hearst and Green Are Sponsors

entire Cabinet of the United States. cardinals, bishops, judges and army officers. One of the honorary vicepresidents is Harry H. Woodring. Assistant Secretary of War. A re-nev tired army colonel, James A. Moss, of is still r "sident general of this pa-

William Randolph Hearst's wife full agreement should be reached sits on the women's national coun-The Unitary unionists have cil which includes Mrs. Edward T. agreed that the joint session shall Stotesbury, wife of a partner in

His statements were applauded again. The delegates expressed their enthusiasm particularly at the announcement of the joint session.

Society," as it has always styled users the few organization of the few organization of the few organization of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Monday.

Labor.

This "Great American Patriotic \$22,450,495.

Society," as it has always styled itself, is one of the few organization of Section 8. Subject of the Wagner Labor of Co., Monday.

Hapgood, p. 145.)

Fascism's Slogan

"Defend the Constitution" is one of the main slogans by which fascist and potentially fascist organpamphlet of the United States Flag Association, now sponsored by du Pont, makers of war materials. We learn on page 23, under the heading, "Take It or Leave It," that: ing.

We have the finest country and the best government on earth . . . based on the finest Constitution ever conceived. Let Communists, Fascists and others who don't like America get outand the sooner the better." (Emphasis mine. G. H.)

Communism coupled with Fascism and American" and "unpatriotic" it is nevertheless clear from the first aim the organization-"to combat communism"-that its main purpose The Unitar: unionists have triotic society, having served in that is to oppose the spread of militant

Profits in Jingoism

Du Pont of course stands to profit greatly by such nationalism and agreed that the joint session shall Stotesbury, wife of a partner in war spirit whipped up by such take place tomorrow evening in the J. P. Morgan & Co. Among the propaganda. Go to war "to defend added, in closing, that the Pershing, general of the armies of you pour money into the coffers delegation had been greeted with the United States; A. Mitchell of the largest munitions manufac-the greatest enthusiasm by the del-Palmer, notorious for the Palmer turers in the country. DuPont's ne egates of the Unitary Congress and raids on workers' organizations in profits increased from \$38,985,330 in all who were present at the time 1919-20, and William Green, presi- 1933 to \$46,701,465 in 1934. For the dent of the American Federation of first six months of 1935 the corpora-

began to prepare himself for the historic event.

Green. Usually such associations erty League, one of the most important potentially fascist organasentees of one to two years on property and the portant potentially fascist organasentees of the most important potentially fascist organasentees of one to two years on property and the portant potentially fascist organasentees of the most important potentially fascist organizations.

paigns against the Communist preparations.

Join Gallup **Defense Group**

14 Other Trade Union London Holds **Bodies Back Drive** for 10 on Trial

Addition of six more trade unionists, from six different cities in various parts of the country, to the National Gallup Defense Committee, was announced yesterday by Frank Palmer, secretary-treasurer Fourteen other trade union bodies the campaign to save the ten Gallup, New Mexico, strike leaders whose trial on framed murder charges opened in Aztec, New Mex-

Twenty-two persons, all but three ctive trade-unionists, are now on he committee. More are being elected daily. The membership includes Powers Hapgood, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, and Carle Whitehead, Denver, Col., labor at-

The new members elected to the committee by their labor bodies are: Fred Mezner ejected by the Rochester, N. Y., Musicians Protective Association; J. W. Hoisington, secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Local 24, Parsons, Kansas; John Magnani, of the Ornamental Plasterers Local 460, San Francisco. Mary Fleishman, of the Furriers Joint Council of New York; N. P. Paulson, of Local 312 of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, pamphlet of the United States Flag fessional Patriots," by Norman Kalamazoo, Mich.; and L. A. Steele. of the Sheet Metal Workers, Local

> Other labor bodies which have come to the support of the defense within the last few days, include izations in the United States are the Kenosha (Wis) Trades and La-seeking to popularize themselves bor Council; Painters' Local 755. with the masses. That slogan is Cleveland, Ohio, International written all over this handsome Glove Workers Union, Local 69. Gloversville, N. Y.; International Motion Picture Photographers, Local 614, New York C.ty; Paterson N. J. Printing Pressmen and Asistants' Union. No. 34; Sheet Metal Workers Local 246. Great Falls of Syracuse, N. Y.; Sign and Pic Cleveland, Ohio: Mill and Smelter Union No. 15. Great Falls Fur Floor Workers Union B. of P. D. and P. of A. Painters New York City; Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, Local 52. Philadelphia, Pa.; Cascade County Trades and Labor Assembly, Great Telegraphers, Division No. 22, Mus.

I.L.D. Wins Pardon The mine workers were lired from the Pittsburgh garage and repair For Sekat, Framed hearing,

RACINE. Wis., Oct. 11.-A sub-

Unitary Unionists Great Delegation selves with the labor movement in any way, "although they may occa-

5 Unionists Soviet Trade Unions' Message Stirs Ranks of British Labor

Italy's Arms Can't Last

Exhausted Within Three Months

(By United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Italy's pressupply of some essential war materials cannot last more than any important issue without awakthree months, in the opinion of leading British economists. United Press learned today from a body that the Soviet trade unio well informed source.

This belief will guide British economists in formulating their proposals for application of eco-nomic pressure to Italy, under nomic pressure to Italy, under throughout the world to resist the League auspices to halt the war in advance of fascism and war. As East Africa.

Stocks of metals required in the manufacture of munitions, particularly dopper, are thought to be extremely low. Italian agents are understood to have failed in an attempt to replenish these stocks by purchases here.

It is understood Italy recently ought 300 tons of copper in the United States. If this is delivered it should meet Mussolini's requirements until Christmas.

that international sanctions against return to their homelaut of Italian laborers working abroad. There are puted to be more than 500,000

Greyhound Lines To Face Charges Of Intimidation

WASHINGTON Oct. 11 - The Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc. Corporation, Inc., are to appear on This was cited by the new board esterday as its first complaint.

ompanies cited fired nine of their front of workers of all views and employes because of union affiliation and that they had brought

shop of the Greyhound Lines. The it was announced, will be held in Pittsburgh and all members Engineers and Firemen and a mem-In Racine Strike of the board will go there to par- per of the General Council.

The case will not be given years, declared that the telegram to a regional board The complaint also charged that

stantial victory was won in the long, the company had contributed finan-Labor. tion reported net profits of hard fight led by the International tion and organization of the international tional Labor Defense for the formula support to an organization of the its employes, obviously a company

pathizer of Section 5, New York. knows the necessity of keeping the Daily Worker in publication. He contributes \$10 to the \$60,000 campaign. An example for every

Appeal from 19,500,000 Workers in USSR for World Unification of Working Class Greeted by Many While Top Leaders Resist Plea

By R. Bishop (London)

The Trades Union Congress which was held at Margate at the beginning of September was the occasion of one of the Economists See Supply most important moves in the post-war history of international trade unionism, namely the receipt of a telegram of fraternal solidarity from the Central Committee of the Trade Unions of the USSR

Representing the oldest and most influential working class organiza-tions in the capitalist world, the Congress cannot declare itself on ing world-wide repercussions. Natthe urally therefore it is to such a council, representing nineteen and one-half million trade unionists. should turn with a call for the unification of the working class forces the official journal of the Soviet trade unions put it

Bureaucrats Attack USSR Unions What is the significance of past differences when we are faced by the attack of barbarous fascism and approaching war?

Yet, in these circumstances the opportunity was taken by a number leading trade union officials to launch a savage and unscrupulous attack upon the Soviet trade unions. Foremost among these was Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the not only of the rank and file work.

Congress. In fact, it was only ers, but even of the mass of the through the insistence of the mass delegates at the Congress itself. of the delegates that any reply at all was returned to the message of gram. Sir Walter Citrine has gone the Soviet trade unions. What was to Moscow. No doubt when he is the message that caused all this there he will be given the oppor-

The All-Union Central Council

of Trade Unions of the U.S.S.R. a-half trade unionists, send fraternal greetings to the 67th Britsh Trades Union Congress at gress will help forward the unifi-cation of all working class forces throughout the world to retard the advance of fascism and war.' But whilst many of the leaders were anxious that this advance Labor Relations Board to answer should be snubbed, the rank and charges that they seek to prevent file—to say nothing of a consider-their employes from joining the able number of the leaders themselves-were only too anxious Electric Railway and Motor Coach take the proffered olive-branch. Employes of America, A. F. of L realizing that today it is only possible to destroy fascism and postpone the moment of the outbreak The complaint charged that the of war on the basis of a united

in all countries How strong this feeling was-and pressure to bear upon other emis—can be seen from the messages ployes to restrain them from received by the London correspondent of Tass (Soviet official tele-The mine workers were fired from graph agency) at the Congress from a number of important officials.

John Bromley, the veteran gen-eral secretary of the Locomotive eral secretary should be doubly welcomed

"It shows," he said, "that there is a clear understanding of tual interests and that the U.S.S.R. realizes that the day may come will have to stand together in defense of general peace against war, fascism."

Miners' Leaders Greet Message Will Lawther (Vice President of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and a member of the General Council) was equally emphatic. saying:

trade unions and the reply of the 67th Congress shows that there are signs of the possibility at last of a common basis of understanding of our problems and the working out of an anti-fascist and an anti-war policy."

Jim Griffiths (President of the

"The greetings of the Soviet

South Wales Miners' Federation declared: "I can honestly say that I welcome the telegram and hope that the world's workers, faced with fascism and a war crisis, will arrive at closer relations."

Makes Her Escape

With the aid of the Consul General and his wife. Mrs. Lehmann hade her way to Pray Crophen and his wife. Mrs. Lehmann hade her way to Pray Crophen had been way to pray the pray the pray to pray the Kept in Dark Cell made her way to Prague. Czecho"I was thrown into a dark cell slovakia, where for the first time she installed their agent Museum and the message the possibility of opening negotiations." secretary. This company and the nationals on the question of unity.

Corn Exchange Bank guaranteed Railway Leader for Unity

Similar sentiments were uttered

the endorsements on the power of attorney which the Nazis secured retary of the National Union of Railwaymen and a member of the T.U.C. General Council

Muesser, according to Mrs. Lehmann, is none other than the extension of the Soviet trade unions are a promising sign which will serve as encouragement towards greater unity between the workers of all countries."

> Distributive Workers), hoped that delegations would be exchanged between the Soviet and British trade only nine days remaining before the union centres, and that this would date of the Congress. Southern lead to ever closer cooperation.

> Clerks' Union), proposed that the the I.F.T.U., with a view to bringing the two internationals closer for Democratic Rights to be held

J. C. Little (President of the 24th Street, all day Oct. 20. Amalgamated Engineering Union).

and Harry Adams (Organizer of the Building Trades Workers), also expressed their warm approval of the move made by the Soviet trade

The latest organizations to affiliate with the Congress include the Jewish Anti-Nazi League, comprising some 87 organizations; the Epic Committee for the United Front Amalgamated Engineering Union). unions.

Secretary, John Hill, a veteran trade Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

"I am convinced that such intercourse would help to achieve our common aim-the overthrow of fascism and the establishment

calling in the near future a session of representatives of the I.F.T.U. and the R.I.L.U. without any previous conditions on either side as the basis of the confer-

From the tone of the above mesages it will be appreciated that the telegram sent in reply to the Soviet message by the T.U.C. was decidedly lacking in the warmth delegates. For this is the form the

official response took "The Congress of British trade unions in session at Margate appreciates your fraternal greetings. It will continue to work for the preservation of peace and for de-

termined resistance to fascism. Citrine Goes to Moscow No suggestion there of closer cooperation, of working to establish working class unity. Just cold, formal acknowledgment, which completely misrepresents the feelings

ers, but even of the mass of the Since the dispatch of this tele-It was very simple, and ran tunity of examining closely the working of the Russian trade unions in the head offices, in the district committees and in the factories themselves. He will be given every opportunity of seeing how the worklives. He will be given the opportunity of revising his oft-expressed opinion that the Soviet unions are akin, to those in the fascist lands that they are but the servile in-struments of the Soviet State.

Spark Is Lit

How he will react to his experito be seen. The workers of Britain will hope that his trip will cause him to abandon his opposition to building unity in Britain, that it trade unions in their true light, as one of the most powerful instru ments through which the workers are building socialism b

their own endeavors. But whatever attitude Citrine may be induced to take on his return that will not easily be put out. the establishment of fraternal relations between the mighty trade unions of the land of socialism and the mightiest trade union machine in the capitalist world-the British

Trades Union Congress. The deep sympathy which already exists among the workers of this country for those of the Soviet Union, the sense that these workers are their real allies, will work as a cement, making the bond of against the offensive of fascism and

Kentucky Miners Strike to Enforce Union Agreement

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—Picket lines have been set up at several mines here, at Kay Jay, and on Straight Creek to force the operators to grant the miners conditions won by the commercial miners after their four-day strike.

When the mines were closed here by the miners, the operators tried to intimidate the strikers by mobilizing thugs from Harlan County. Machine guns set up by these thugs were laughed at by the pickets and the thugs were cowed by the soli-

This failing the operators tried to go to Straight Creek. The men re-fused to go and the Straight Creek miners are refusing to work now. They are fighting for their conditions and the abolition of the company union, the Southern Miners

Democratic Rights Congress to Open John Jagger (President of the In South California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.-With California organizations are rapidly Elvin (General Secretary of the electing delegates and making preparations for the Southern Cali-Soviet trade unions should approach fornia Congress for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law and at Danish Auditorium, 13591,2 West

mions.

But the Boilermakers' General Clubs in Southern California; Union, U.S. Local, and many other A. F. of L. unions and other groups,

Material on the Congress is available at the office, Room 210. of general peace. I would propose 127 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Strange Case of a German Refugee WEALTHY VICTIM OF NAZI EXTORTION PLOT TELLS HER STORY

- By A. B. MAGIL --

Hitler has created a new Ger- told the Daily Worker. "On Aug. 26, sul general, A. T. Haeberle, to help Co., Inc., Edward E. Muesser, sec-nany—the Germany of exiles and while I was recuperating from an her escape. At last they come. The Federa-

this Germany in exile perhaps none armed, arrested me. In the hall, in the streets, groups has a stranger story to tell than

Nazi Persecution Begun

sums of money on deposit in New old white-haired woman who was forced from her. The Nazis con-York and Paris banks, the Nazi kept in jail for eight months be- fiscated \$8,000 in the Union Dime government began persecuting Mrs. cause her son, a Social-Democrat, Savings Bank, \$8,000 in the Emi-Lehmann in the months immedi-had escaped over the border into grant Industrial Savings Bank. "Is it done?" they ask.
"It's done, it's done," answers rachon. "We're going to have a struggle among the various Nazi struggle among the various Nazi have a struggle among the various Nazi cause she had said: "Hindenberg box plus \$200 in the Greenwich Dalik. Good was kept in a cell for more in the Chemical Bank, and stocks and jewelry in her safety deposit box plus \$200 in the National City ately preceding the blood-purge of Czechoslovakia. One young girl, \$4,000 in the Greenwich Bank. \$500

of the final details of the merger the key to her safety deposit box in procedure. The enthusiasm is tremendous.

the key to her safety deposit box in husband secured her release the National City Bank, New York, through the payment of 500,000 mendous.

A few days later she was compelled, marks. Being constantly spied on

refugees scattered in many lands. illness at a sanatorium near Dres-Of the thousands of citizens of den, two Brown Shirts, heavily

A Hungarian-born Jewess, Mrs. without any charge being placed "A delegation from the Federa-Lehmann is the wife of a wealthy against me. My attorney came to tion is here. They are having a German industrialist, Frank Leh- see me, but he told me that bemann, head of the Lehmann Co. of cause I was Jewish, he would be Dresden, machine and steel import- unable to defend me. For four We wait with impatience. The minutes seem long. Everyone excitizen and married her husband in cell. Luckily I had some money presses his faith in the coming unity 1927 on one of his trips here in conand declares how necessary it is. nection with the affairs of the Everyone now hopes that out of both Congresses is going to come the formula which will lead rapid the formula which will lead rapid. fee. They got no meat."

Mrs. Lehmann said that the place to the Nazis, who sent a member was filled with the screams of pris- of the secret police, Otto Siegfried cliques became especially acute. cause she had said: "Hindenberg box plus \$200 in the National City and by Parama City box Plus \$200 in the National City Bank.

"Hip, hip, hurray!" answered the giving the Nazi government the elegates.

"Hip hip hurray!" answered the right to confiscate all her money did not dare to do this openly, how-

Corn Exchange Bank.

dared to make a signed affidavit before the American Consul General concerning her experiences. She secured money from her Paris bank and came to the United States. Officials of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, on which she arrived, took from her \$75 in cash. Mrs. Lehmann charges, and she landed with

Brain Truster and present City Chamberlain in the LaGuardia adonly 75 cents. Mrs. Lehmann told the Daily ministration, A. A. Berle. Worker that all her possessions in American banks were turned over many, Mrs. Lehmann said:

In contrast, her Paris bank, Mrs. Lehmann said, knowing of the trickery by which the Nazis try to seize the money of Jews and other persecuted groups, refused to recognize the power of attorney and kept her funds intact.

of each organization shall be the workers is being realized. . . . tive, spirited woman in her thirties, ate in Dresden and begged the con- named Mangler, the J. M. Lehmann thieves and murderers "

ting uniforms on the unemployed. "One member of the Nazi Party himself told me of a family where the children have only one pair of shoes among them, and so they have to take turns at going to school. They receive only six marks a week as dole."

The attorney for the Nazi agent.

Asked about conditions in Ger-

Hunger in Germany

"The people are starving. They are very much disappointed in

Hitler. At first they looked on

him as a messiah; now they know

better, but they do not dare to

speak because everybody is ter-rorized. The condition of the

poor people is worse than when

the Nazis took power. Hitler is

'solving' unemployment by put-

Mrs. Lehmann spoke enthusias-Suing American Banks tically of the anti-Nazi demonstra- union leader came out most clearly

Mrs. Lehmann has now started tion at the Bremen on July 26, of all. He said:

Local 912. Studio Wardrobe Tenders.

ders. Local 18521; Rubber Workers' suit in the state Supreme Court when the hated Swastika flag was irtually accomplished in foreign banks.

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The Ruling Clawss

Hails Primary Success as Sign of Growing Independent Political Action Among Toilers-Urges Drive Be Spurred

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—The city primary election lecture tonight will be "Workers has proven that there is a powerful current in Detroit for The admission price is 25c. This independent political labor action and that he has an ex- course is being conducted by doctors cellent possibility for election, Maurice Sugar, labor's vicBoard of the Daily Worker and torious nominee for the Common Council, told your cor- HEALTH AND HYGIENE. respondent today. He regarded his being tenth on the list of 18 who "They will throw in all they have to were victorious, as a great labor vic- defeat me, because my election will be the first core of which they have to the have they have to they have to the have they have to they have to they have to they have to they have the have the have the have the have the ha

"I have seen what we could do see our whole ticket come through. But many people have not yet broken completely with the old political machines and gone all the way along the road of independent political action. Nevertheless, considering that we have only made a start, 8.585 for McKie and 7.009 for OCamb is a good showing. These

forced her to return to her apart-

More Obliging

nichael, saw the sheriff fall and hen saw the "large Spanish man"

All this despite ner admission her eyes were full of tear gas

he time. She had no explana-

for her failure to tell her story

Avitia and Joe Bartel as being in the crowd in front of Bickel's of-

Admits Role in Round-Up

protested the frame-up of the ten

(Continued from Page 1)

much opposed to all progressive

2,000 votes in the convention. Very

Labor Party and industrial unionism

and accusing the Executive Coun-

if principle into an unprincipled

struggle for prestige and control.

Prograssive" Parties Improved

notives actuated

U.M.W.A. delegation

a proom-stick.

President Green and other A. F. of faction. State Testimony L. officials, and his defense of the right of unions to manage their internal affairs without interference of fruit vegetables, dairy products. Is Conflicting (Continued from Page 1)

Election Possible

There can be no conot that the defeat of the extreme tory wing of although far from complete, also officialdom on the issues and of many suggests that you should have a The liquor dealer's wife proved a ressives organizationally and added how your thyroid gland is functionmore obliging witness for the State, to their moral prestige-especially ing. You should have your doctor

She claimed she saw sticks in the on the industrial union issue. hands of the workers, but had to But it is also clear that John L. Lewis and Murray are now in a admit under cress-examination by better position to oppose the Labor the defense that Mrs. Arous should have seen the sticks, too. She tes-Party resolution because of their popular leadership in the rebuke tified further to seeing a "large popular leadership in to the Executive Council.

Council Stand Exposed

of the amendment, proposed by the Executive Council with the whole NRA, the war situation, the influx

Chief of Police Kelsey Pressly of easily seen. Chief of Police Kelsey Pressly of Gallup in response to leading questions by District Attorney Patton identified Victorio and Gregorio Correo. Leandro Valarde. Manual

fice. He tried to establish a threatening demeanor on the part of the

Augustin Calvillo, one of the defendants, in the alley. He also saw Avitia coming from the alley with an object in his hand "resembling an object in his hand "resembling and object in his hand" and object in his hand "resembling and object in his hand "resembli Under cross-examination by istered,

Line-up of Forces

Woodward of defense counsel, Pressly admitted that Calvillo had not It should not, however, arouse resisted and that no weapon was false hopes as to the relationship of resisted and that no weapon was found on Avitia when he was ar-voting forces in the 55th conven-rested ten minutes later. The tion on the issues of industrial "club" found on Calvillo is a 15-unionism, the Labor Party and inch stick about the thickness of inner union democracy.

First of all, the 2,000 votes of the McDonough faction must be deducted from the 18.000 cast against Pressly further admitted that he the Executive Council on the queshad helped in rounding up a great tion of its handling of the B.T.O. number of workers and had iden- conflict. This leaves 16,000.

tiffied many of them, other than the defendants, as having been in the vention about 10,000 votes for industrial unionism-miners, coal and The State failed to show that an metal; garment trades, textile work. alleged gesture by Navarro while he ers, food workers, brewery workers, was being held in Bickel's office. oil workers, teachers, was a signal to the crowd.

In addition there are the votes

An erroneous report that the rep- of the delegates from the unions in resentatives of the Daily Worker auto, rubber, cement, radio, alumiand the Federated Press had been num. etc. — unions representing arrested brought a number of jpro- many thousands of workers but test telegrams to Judge McGhee with only a few hundred votes in Many other telegrams the convention.

One-Third for Industrial Unions If 11.000 votes are cast for a clear Progressives Still a splendid showing. This would be about one-third of the total con-

Face Hard Fight vention vote and would control from industrial unions.

Between 5.000 and 6.000 votes

Between 5.000 ard for a Labor would be polled today for a Labor tered Jake. Party.

This estimate is based on the measures as are Tobin. Hucheson, resolutions of the United Textile Tracy (electrical workers) etc. The McDonough faction has some employes, the Hat, Cap and Millinery workers, the Ladies Garment likely they will all be cast against a workers. Mine. M.1 and Smelter workers and supposition that the and for the constitutional amend- Amalgamated Clothing Workers ment under present circumstances (Hillman) will vote for a Labor and certainly will be if the B. T. Party. The most important Federal Inght is settled here by organiza- Unions will support a Labor Party

tional concessions to this group of craft union officials. But there may be a division of Nevertheless, it must be recog-nized that the speech of PhilipMur-ray, vice-president of the U.M.W.A. raising the issue of union autonomy of differences in regard to organization, the time of launching State il of violating this in dealing with Labor Parties and a National Labor

the B. T. fight, brought a question Party, etc. Industrialism May Gain The above estimates of the vot-This is a fact regardless of what ing strength of the advocates of Murrey and the industrial unionism may have to be revised upwards as the convention struggle proceeds and issues and alignment become clearer. Let us

It is likewise a fact that Murray's hope so But at the end of the first week attack on the castonic annual of

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

Course at Workers School

THERE will be single admissions to the Workers Health Course which is being held each Friday at 8:30 at Room 205 of the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street.

For Tiredness Try Activity!

were victorious, as a great labor victory.

"The significance in my being date winning in a major industrial nominated is first of all that it's a great labor victory." Sugar said. "For the first time the working people and others who are oppressed are not depending on so-called friends of labor, but are stepping out on their own.

defeat me, because my election will be the first case of such a candidate winning in a major industrial tity. They will probably drag out the old red herring, as they did in the past. But I don't think it will do them much good now. We have are not depending on so-called friends of labor, but are stepping out on their own.

Election Possible

The B, B'klyn., N. Y., writes:—"For the past year I've had very little energy and I tire very quickly. I am twenty-two years old and an office worker. I am underweight and I find it very difficult to gain weight even though I've a fairly good appetite and sleep fairly well. The doctors said I did not assimilate my doctors said I did not assimilate my "Of course I would have liked to "I have seen what we could do food well due to poor circulation of

O'Camb is a good showing. These workers have never been prominent an interest in this. You see, we medical condition for which arin public activities or run for office have proven that labor can elect its senic taken by mouth or by injec-Primary Only Indication
Sugar then went into details to elected. What is needed now is a state of the contrary, severe skin diseases and internal maladies can result from point out that in view of such a sweeping drive to penetrate every taking arsenic. We can also say light turnout in the primary, only district and pull out the vote on that calcium and viosterol, although 86,000 of the over half million regis-

86,000 of the over half million registered voting, the results are certainly gratifying. The vote in the primaries, he said, gives only an indication of the mass of people that are behind the labor ticket and who will vote for it on Nov. 5.

"I know that the political machines who for decades have had it their own way, undisturbed, will many parts of the country and for be goirs mad," Sugar continued. The sasure the voters of they are extremely useful in many diseases, will not help your condition at all.

It is possible that the tiredness is caused by the dullness of your day's work and therefore you do not find enough zest and interest in life. The best way for a worker to make hundreds of others following in their own way, undisturbed, will many parts of the country and for level in workers. The best way for a worker to make hundreds of others following in their own way, undisturbed. Will their own way, undisturbed, will their own way, undisturbed will their own way, undisturbed will be goirs mad," Sugar continued. "tiredness" of boredom and dissatis-

> from the Executive Council, was cereals and meat, eating especially the perfect strategy for the situa- large portions of bread, potatoes, tion. It secured the maximum voting screnzth against peas beans, cereals, plums, bananas, cheese, cream and butter.

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of convention sessions this estibe made in a labor gathering where At the same time the connection the pressure of the crisis, the capiquestion of union autonomy and of workers from newly organized inner union democracy is more workers, have disrupted many of the old official alliances and created

Over the week-end the Executive Council tories will try to repair smelting, and other industries where ready for new assaults on the in-the heavy hand of the Executive terests of the membership starting Council and its agents has been felt Monday or Tuesday with partial nost. reports from the resolution commit-This holds true also of the Teach-tee, headed by Matthew Woll, and

ening demeanor on the part of the crowd, but was unsuccessful. He said he had taken the "club" offered as State's evidence from fered as State's evidence from this standpoint the dramatic committees.

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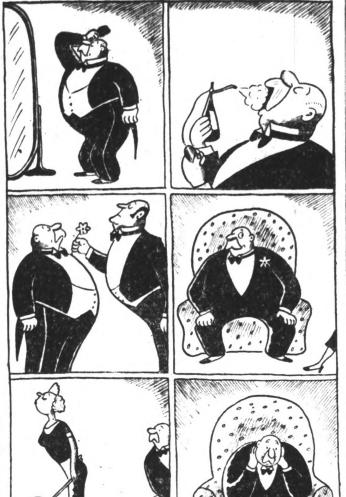
another step towards solidarity of

At a meeting of the followers of Nature Camp, Norwood, N. J., \$40 was raised for the Daily Worker financial campaign. The camp's quota is \$75. It intends to fill its quota in the next two

Punchers' Justice

By BILL WILLIAMS

went to get their guns.



Push the Daily Worker Drive for a \$60,000 Fund Major George Berry, in his address today spoke of his work as co-ordinator for the government in the present 'recovery' setup. Berry

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OUR YOUNG READERS

What has gone before: Rattlesnake
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They can't be far ahead." ten pages ahead. She stood alone whinny Flash tore himself loose They'll get to the canyon; thet's on the road with the death deliverand dashed along the road. The

35 in the Plainfield. contribuincreased its assignment to \$75! The Plainfield Branch of the In ternational Workers Order and the Young Communist League in the town, both co-operated with Unit 4, the Party unit, in raising

their hangout. But they don't have ing rustlers directly behind. Five other horses moved about restlessly.

to follow the road like we do," yards ahead of her, the racing car Snake and his men, surprised, put in Pinky, stopped short.

stopped short.

by Redfield Workers Press

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portant business to come before the convention, he said, to organize the unorganized. But Burke then declared that funds are the cruz of the situation and that the organizing work is limited by receipts The appeal for help must not be ignored, he declared, but receipts re not high.

Ways and Means Needed

The reference of all these pleas to the Executive Board to do some thing "if funds warrant" makes the decision for an organizing cam-paign to organize the unorganized. begin this winter, a formal question unless concrete steps are provided by this convention to launch a real organization drive and initiale ways and means of finding the necessary funds and organizers.

There is also a persistent cry in many resolutions for the elimination of jurisdictional troubles in order to make possible more effective or
The blast, which took the lives of six and seriously injured more than forty others, was at first attributed to an accumulation of gases prothe necessary funds and organizers.

Woll was scheduled to speak against paint. Fascism in Italy and Germany. It This Woll only a few days ago issued a statement calling for a concerted drive of the A. F. of L. and American Legion against radicals. It was under the same red scare slogans that Hitler came to power

Winant Speaks

Former Governor Winant, now hairman of the Government Social Security Board, spoke on the workings of the International Labor office at Geneva. Upon concluding his speech William Green asked Winant to say something regarding the Social Security Board. Winant declared that funds have is trying to begin work with borrowed typewriters, borrowed writing paper and envelopes, and borrowed

declared that his office has no com pulsory powers and can secure co-operation for agreements of em-Butte. 6 600 ployers with labor only on a volunso Kaiama tary basis. Berry declared the elim100 site 820 ination of cutthroat competition
100 site 860 is one of the chief aims of his office. He is now endeavoring to or-ganize a conference of employers 3 on and labor, he said.

Pleads for Organizing Women

Anne Laughlin of the Garment

Workers Union of England spoke attack on Aduwa, but denied that the British unions such a movement had taken place the Laughlin solding when the Laughlin solding when the Laughlin solding wars least even to the laugh discovered the need for political action of labor. They found in England, she said that "there is action of labor. They found in England, she said that "there is little use organizing industrially when everything is taken from us prolitically."

Previous pronouncements by the was at close quariers, with the little use organizing industrially been captured proved to be untrue and spears in the hand-to-hand entoday, as the Pascist advance has counters. The fight lasted far into

Miss Laughlin made a vigorous appeal for organization of the women. The British unions have given women two places on the given women two places on the Council there, she said, because they realize the importance of organization women side by side with the men. Women are used by em-\$1.00 the men. Women are used by employers to cut wages and lower liv-

s350 ecutive Council of the A. F. of L.

Miss Laughlin also spoke of the importance of organizing the young, including the sons and daughters of the many control of t

Miss Laughlin also spoke of the importance of organizing the young. One report states that Ethiopians agricultural, cannery and packing including the sons and daughters of the union members as well as of the union members as well as their wives. She spoke of her work and attacked the outskirts of Assab it merely urges the Executive Countries of the Executive Countries o their wives. She spoke of her work as chairman of the Women's Labor on the Red Sea. Party which held a convention of

Labor must fight for the 30-hour Addis Abbbe is expressed when the Labor must fight for the 30-hour Italian minister. Luigi-Gigliucci, trades practices law to take the week, she pointed out, not only in leaves. He is expected to entrain place of the late NRA The matareduce unemployment. order to since speed-up has accompanied reduction in hours and tended to cials in Addis Ababa that the real President Green. It was agreed by Ethiopian or counteract this. But the thirty-hour Italian attack had not developed. Sees "Communication of the counteract this counteract week, with higher standards of liv-ing must be fought for in order win opportunity for leisure and culture for labor.

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?

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Address your letters to Mary Mor-

row, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th

Street, New York City.

orkers Press A. F. L. for Help SECRET WAR TESTS SEEN BEHIND BLAST IN CHICAGO FACTORY

Fact That Son of Army Chief Was Employed As An Experimental Chemist Gives Credence to Persistent Rumors About Explosion

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Information which has come to light since the explosion Tuesday at the Glidden Soya Products Company plant here, ostensibly a paint factory, has given rise more and more to the conviction that the six story building housed a tremendous secret laboratory for experimenting in and the manu-infirms. No man can take drawings

ganization work.

Late this afternoon Matthew duced in the process of making

This theory gave way to the susrascism in tally and Germany. In the theory gave way to the sus-balter in the A. F. of L. and leader in the Civic Federation, should make the report against Fascism. Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merril, commandant at Fort Seridan.

Engaged as Chemist N. Merrill was a chemist engaged in secret processing work There is nothing very secret about making paint.

Added to this was the opinion of

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan who said. "I think some sort of experiment was going on in there. Employes all refuse to say any-

The reasons for the reluctance of the employes to say anything about what went on in the plant Wiriant declared that funds have were revealed by Thuriand Sullivan, not been allocated and the board one of the injured. Sullivan who is under contract with the firm said that anything he patents while working there must go to the company, that for two years after leaving the firm the contract will remain in effect.

Tells of Secrecy

they can't work for competitive enough."

Everything is completely secret. All of the machinery has been imported from Germany. And there is only one other plant like this in the world-in China."

The tension under which the men worked due to their fear of an explosion was brought to light by Mrs. Bernice Heicker, whose husband Carl, a still tender, is in the hospital and expected to die from injuries received in the ex-

Wife of Victim Cites Dangers Mrs. Heicker said:

"My husband expected just such thing to happen. He said the factory was a powder keg, ready to blow up any minute. The benzine filmes were sto strong they almost always filled the building All that was needed to set them off was a spark from a worker's steel cleat on the iron steps. My husband was alarmed by these dangers and quit his job last week, but it was his career, and so today he went back to work, despite his fears. He quit because he believed a new group of workers were careless and created danger. They failed to oil and grease the machinery carefully, "All of the foremen." Sullivan and sparks resulted. Carl said that said, "are under contracts whereby the least spark would have been

tacks on Aduwa state that Ras Se-

youm's forces of 50,000 men captured 1,000 rifles, 1,000,000 rounds

machine guns and mountain bat-

the Italian soldiers were least ex-

pecling the assault. The fighting

the night. The Italian command

Drive Pressed By Ethiopians of ammunition and a number of

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Aksum Not Taken

Reports from Addis Ababa state was reported as moving troops

Its crew and two dogs carried as 3 50 ing standards she declared.

There are no women on the Exkilled, the government communique

Addis Ababa Attack Awaited

for Djibuti tomorrow or Sunday.

probably pending a complete deci-sion on the League of Nations' penalties against Italy and the depar-

Entiscio on the Northern front. A portion of the first army corps, "cut-throat competition. stationed at Adigrat, is meeting with stiff resistance in its efforts izer of the British tailors and garto press on to Edagahamus Debrament workers union and a Labor towards the Makale trade route.

opians near Aksum, which has de-layed the taking of this city by Great Britain many years ago." she the Italians for two days beyond said. "that there was little use in It was long enough for Ellen to run the time scheduled by the Italian being organized industrially when from the foad and disappear in the command.

ent to get their guns.

was a sharp bend in the road where "Look, there's Flash," came numbered by Snake's gang, but the diseases, was looked upon here as "I'll skin that skunk alive," mutthe steep sides of a ravine were Pinky's unexpected answer as he rustlers were getting the worst of expressive of recognition of the "Look, there's Flash," came numbered by Snake's gang, but the diseases, was looked upon here as in skin that skink anve," muttered Jake.

"We'll clean out that gang once and fer all," said Trigger.

The car came rolling down the line with big boulders and heavy perced into the darkness. There in it. First to fail dead was "Inch."

Then the Ugly one. The rustlers in Ethiopia.

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hill. Harry slowed down and the bounched together, and with "Ugly" boys jumped on. Then he drove at top speed.

"They can't be far ahead."

They can't be far ahead."

They car't ame rolling down the drove at top speed and the lead, pointing his gun in the lead, pointing his g seems to be a superfluous order. gives credence to the persistent re-Italian soldiers are seriously ill from The general strike of the fur work-

tropical diseases.
[An Associated Press interview with Captain John Smith, master of the motorship Cingalese Prince, who arrived at Halifax Thursday, states that the Italian sol-"were dying like flies in East Africa." Captain Smith said that "men in full health in the morning died of fever that after-neon." Both Paris and London re-

of the strike in the near future, ers for a 35-hour week, time and a half for overtime and the estab-lishment of an unemployment in-

Cables affirming the Ethiopian at surance fund.

A. F. of L. Defers

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Union Drives

calling of a national conference of cil to plan a national campaign at

that the Ethiopians had successfully appointed co-ordinator for industrial properties and the Ethiopians had successfully appointed co-ordinator for industrial co-operation by President charge these advices as being "fan-Roosevelt, addressed the convention asking labor co-operation with employing for it. Miss Laughlin despaced. But it is still insufficient. Labor must fight for the 20-hour. ter was referred to the resolutions It was agreed by Ethiopian offi- committee at the suggestion of

Sees "Community of Interests" Berry said he had sent out 6,500

letters to labor and employers inture of Luigi-Gigliucci and his staff, viting them to confer in Washing-Italian war front cables admit ton on the subject, and was awaitthat continuous sniping is directed ing replies before setting a conferagainst the Fascist lines by the ence date. He claimed that both against the Fascist lines of the Ethiopians at Aduwa, Adigrat and groups have a "definite community Entiscio on the Northern front." of interest" in seeking to abolish

Sion, as the first stage of the push Party leader, made indirect reference to the Labor Party issue be-The second corps also encoun- fore the convention, although distered strong concentrations of Ethi- claiming any intention of mixing in what we gained through unions was

whom he hates Pinky has been told of this plan by Ellen, daughter of the foreman. Snakes partied and the fleeing horsonen, bunkhouse, Pinky tells the boys and they decide to go after the gans. Meanwhile. Snake has carried off Ellen to keep here from telling any more of what she knows. They're aimin at our lights, "Rattlesnake's turned our horses out." cried Harry. "Let's get the Ford, it's in the foreman's shack."

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(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Oct 11 ers, led by the International Fir Workers Union, A. F. of L., is n full swing with the 400 workers em-ployed out a hundred per cent, according to a statement made yesterday by Moe Harris, union vicepresident. The union is simul-taneously in conference with the

fur manufacturers association. Union leaders viewed the situation as very favorable and looked ports agree on the fact that be- forward to a victorious conclusion

tween 10,000 to 14,000 Italian soldiers are seriously ill of tropical gaining the demands of the strik diseases, and that the Italian ers for a 35-hour week, time and losses from this cause are ex-

HAVING HADDEN IN THE TRUCK

THE FIVE CHILDREN RIDE UN

Adventures of Margie, Tim and Jerry



A Friend

put in Pinky.







Change

Mr. Booley and the Pigeons A MANHATTAN FAIRY TALE

ONCE upon a time there was a fat old Tammany grafter named Tim Booley. He was sly and never cared about anyone but himself. After some years he became the City Treasurer.

One day the King called Mr. Booley to the palace in Tammany Hall. The King's name McTooley, and he was fatter and slyer than Mr. Booley.

"Tim," said the King, as he polished up the diamond crown a Wall Street ogre had given him. 'Tim, I'm in trouble. An election is near. People think we ought to save money for the city. What do you suggest?"

That mean old man thought at once about the pigeons in Madison Square Park.

"Those pigeons are a nuisance, King," he said. "They dirty the sidewalks and office buildings. Nobody likes them, only the kids, old ladies and bums. But none of these people vote.

"I'm glad to hear that," said the King gravely. "King, it takes a street cleaner several hours to clean up after the darned pigeons," Mr. Booley

continued. "It costs the city \$1.59 a week. We can save all this money by driving the pigeons away. King McTooley seeing it would cost him neither votes nor graft, said that it should be done. So next day the treasurer ordered a hundred cops to drive the pigeons out of the park.

Mr. Booley Cracks Down

IFE became pretty tough for the poor pigeons. As soon as a kid or an old lady threw them some cracked corn, a cop rushed up swinging his big

The pigeons grew thinner and thinner. It was worse than the depression for them. They began to worry. They hated Mr. Booley's fat guts, and held a conference to see what they could do.

Some of the youngsters wanted to fly to some other city. But the older ones told them every city had its Tammany. Other pigeons suggested that they gang up on Mr. Booley some morning, when he stepped out of his limousine.

Finally, a quiet old lady pigeon suggested that the birds ask Saint Francis to help them. "Nah, that's useless!" broke in a smart young

pigeon who lived in the cornices of the Public Library, and read books.

"Do you think these Tammany grafters believe in him now? Not a chance. When nobody believes in a person he loses his magic power. We'd better go to Lenin. People really believe in Lenin nowa-days."

So the birds voted to call on Lenin to save them.

Mr. Booley Is Worried

COMRADE LENIN was very busy in a cafeteria strike uptown. But he wasn't too busy to listen to the delegates of the pigeons.

"Yes," he smiled kindly, when he heard their troubles, "I'll be glad to help you against Mr. That night a ragged old man, a jobless carpen-

ter, stopped Mr. Booley while he was airing his wife on Park Avenue. "Scram!" growled Mr. Booley. "I've no time for

bums! Can't you see I'm a treasurer?" The old carpenter had strange, magic eyes. He looked right through Mr. Booley, and frightened

him. Mr. Booley had never met anyone with honest "I'm not a bum, and I'm not asking you for a

nickel," said th eold carpenter, quietly. "All I ask of you is to be kind to the pigeons." "Gosh darn those dirty old pigeons!" Mr. Booley snarled. "Gerrahere, or I'll call my police force!"

He pulled out his police whistle, which he always carried around he neck, like a Tammany The old carpenter, who was really Lenin in dis-

guise, was not frightened. He still looked Mr. Booley square in the eve.

"I warn you once, I warn you twice," said Lenin sternly. "By tomorrow morning you must stop chasing my friends, the pigeons.

Mr. Booley blew his whistle angrily. A hundred cops appeared at once. Park Avenue was filled with howling for blood.

But Lenin had vanished like a cloud.

Lo! and Behold

BUT next morning the sun shone, and he felt better. In the office the Chief of Police brought his weekly report to Mr. Booley. Sixty more pigeons had died of hunger. Mr. Booley rubbed his hands with delight. "That's fine, Chief," he chortled. "Keep it up!"

But the moment the Chief had left the office, Mr. Booley felt a sharp pain in his stomach. "I musta ate too many clams last night," he "It's my indigestion again!"

But what was this? Why was he getting smaller and smaller? All his fat belly was rolling away. Clams had never done this before to Mr. Booley. And his fine clothes vanished, and he was naked. All his expensive jewelry flew away, and his high white collar. Now his bankbook disappeared, and all his chins. And horrors! feathers had begun to sprout on his body, and his hands turned into

Frantically, he tried to blow his police whistle for help. It was too late. The whistle had also vanished, and Mr. Booley had become a little blue and green pigeon with round pink eyes!

Tweet! Tweet!

REALLY, he was handsomer than he had ever been before, but Mr. Booley was terribly scared and sad. He didn't want to be a beautiful pigeon; he wanted to ramain a fat, mean old Tammany

He started to cry like a baby, and flew to the desk of Gladys, his faithful secretary. "Please call the cops! Call the Commissioner

of Health, Gladys!" he yelled," I've been doped! I've been robbed! I've been framed!" But all Gladys could hear was a pigeon's tweet, tweet!

The Outcast

MR. BOOLEY was the most flabbergasted droopwinged pigeon you ever saw. He didn't know what to do next. He hung around City Hall for hours trying to make Temmany grafters who passed in and out understand that he was Mr. Booley, their old pal.

But they snarled and shooed him away with their derby hats. They didn't like pigeons; pigeons had no votes. The sun went down, and it was cold. Next morning he was hungry. He remembered Madison Square Park, and flew there. People were still feeding the pigeons, despite the cops. And for once, Mr. Booley was glad of it.

He saw a nice old lady throwing some cracked corn on the grass. Mr. Booley was ashamed at first to do it, but he really was so hungry that he made

a dash for the corn.

The other pigeons, of course, recognized him at once. They laughed and jeered at their old enemy, "Look at the wise guy now!" they said They haw-hawed and pushed him around. One of the youngsters even took a smack at him.

And now Mr. Booley is an outcast. He has to fight like a jobless man for his every scrap of food. The cops have gone since Mr. Booley stopped being treasurer. There is plenty of corn now for the pigcons. But they keep pushing Mr. Booley around They aren't kind to a dumb Tammany treasurer

LITTLE LEFTY

Soviet Theatre

what he called a "rejuvenation" vis-iting the theaters in Moscow. Miller

owns the Henry Miller Theatre in

New York and plans to open his

new play, "Tovarish" in New York

moribund. I have nothing to do with politics, but I know that in

Germany all art has been destroyed. We of the theater world have to be

thankful to Hitler for one thing; so many good minds and so much

excellent talent which Germany can

ill afford to lose—he has scattered

leading position of the Soviet the-

fosters a love for the theater, and

the people are given to feel its im-

artistically important?" Mr. Miller

"But aren't Soviet movies, too,

"Yes, and rightly so" he answered

"But unlike the movies abroad they

are not so poverty stricken for ma-

terial that they have to snatch up

with glittering rewards. Here the

movies are original, and the stage

has its own independent individual-

ity and traditional pride. They both

seem to have something very ex-

Further, he said, in great admira-

"There you see the bril-

tion for the children's theaters in

liance of present-day Russian cul-

ture. You have no worry about ar-

tists for the future. But, more sig-

nificant to me, you are assure of

And Superfluous Social

Classes in Handbook

"Social Classes - Necessary and

Superfluous," a little-known article

in which Frederick Engels answers

the question "In what degree are

the different classes of society useful or even necessary?" will be in-

troduced to the American reading

public for the first time through its

inclusion in "A Handbook of Marx-

ism," to be released by Interna-

The article, extracted from a series

in which Engels demonstrates his

power of presenting Marxist theory

written for the Labour Standard,

Although a territorial aristocracy.

and later a bourgeoisie, were at certain periods necessary elements of society. Engels shows, "since

classes arose there was never a

under all circumstances-though the

time must come when it will no

in a popular form, was orginally

ouran of the Lon on Trades Coun-

tional Publishers on Oct. 16.

your audiences of the future."

Engels on Necessary

every play, and attract the act

the visitor was asked.

"How then do you account for the

among us abroad."

portance.

citing to say

Moscow.

successful run in London,

away inspired anew.

The play is now having a

If at first you don't succeed -







WORLD of the THEATRE Save Next Generation of Youth, MOVIES MOVIES Cries Mother Bloor from Jail A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Gilbert Miller on the

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—Gilbert Miller, one of America's most important theatrical producers experienced Comrades in Letter Comrades in Letter to 'Daily'

> Omaha, Douglas County Jail. Oct. 5th-Just closing my Ninth Day in Jail.

"When, as a youngster, I entered the theater world," he said in a re-I want to greet all my comrades; cent interview, "I looked on it as a glorious profession. I have attheir loving understanding and tained personal success; but my quick response to my troubles has great ambition, for the theater it-helped me to bear a terribly hard self, has not been equally satisfied.

The theater has somehow become spot in my life. But hard as it is, more and more restricted. But here in Moscow, most unexpectedly, I feel that old arrival arrangements are in the control of th in Moscow, most unexpectedly, I feel that old ambition again. I shall go any crime, but am the victim of an way inspired anew."

The producer regards the perganized confessedly by faccists, organized confessedly by the sheriff. formances of the Moscow Art The-ater as "the top of the world" in every respect. "I haven't seen that visited the Governor asked for Meyerhold or Tairov yet, but in do not know, as Crosbie has tried to not know, as Crosbie has tried the acme of theater art—the perfect repeatedly to see me, and finally blending of the highest individual succeeded on Thursday, but we had talent in exquisite ensemble work." very little time, as I was so interested in telling him to see to it that the farmers got their fines and R. MILLER was asked what he considers to be the source of the had already served their sentence vitality of the Soviet theater, which he admires so much. "It is not enough to say that this vitality exists because the Soviet theater is financially secure," he answered. "There is plenty of money in the London and New York theater world. In Partic secure, the last trial, we didn't discuss much about the appeal to the Governor only to state that it was vitality of the Soviet theater, which ernor only to state that it was world. In Paris several theaters are subsidized, yet the theater there is turned down.

You can't imagine how happy I was on Friday to receive my first Daily Worker. It was just like looking you all in the face and hearing you all talk about the atrocious attack on Ethiopia, etc., etc. Now I feel like talking back and telling you my thoughts as I set penned up in this cage with eight very desam and jetsam of this vicious sys-

Through the corridor I can hear "That is something I have been the voices of four juveniles kept thinking about a great deal since here for safe-keeping arrived," he answered. "Abroad here for safe-keeping — one only and factories and for youth. This alone will give them Haven't had any mail come the US' I was ready to agree with the company and force that he was the we have been losing our audiences to the movies steadily for years. And in Hollywood last year I saw and back down the corridor the some of our best actors. Here I see men. Hideous noises sound through the night. My very soul is alone. victory comes."

But I keep thinking, "We can save" I keep thinking of Eisler's chant: the same faces as I saw years ago in the theaters, and much more The Government evidently



"I did not ask for a 'pardon,' as I have committed no crime. . . ."

praved women, absolutely the flot- the next generation of youth if we "You men from the shops You men of can only work faster and make them in the fields! You women in fac- a long time. I couldn't quite see a feel our faith in the victory of Com- tories and kitchens! Get ready!! one only and farmers to bring in a new life over!

is the one for the colored women courage to fight the awful days through since Thursday; and face they must live through before the Sunday (tomorrow) with blankness, happened to both Rooney and Cag-

Francois Rabelais, does State". In Our Enemy, the State (William Morrow, 209 pages, \$2.25) this not-too-tired liberal complains, with more learning than insight, that what he likes to call "social power" is being steadily transformed into "State power"-with disastrous effects upon human liberties. Viewing "democracy" as he does in the once liberating but now thoroughly reactionary sense established by the bourgeois French Revolution, Mr. Nock seems incapable of realizing that today, as then and always, the "State" was, and is, an instrument of class-domination: a vast policing apparatus set up to preserve only those "rights" favorable to the class in power. Had he honestly faced the basic question, "Whom does the State serve?" our Jeffersonian democrat would have seen a great light; he would have realized-as, in his State and Revolution, Lenin so brilliantly realized-that "The state is the product and the manifestation of the irreconcilability of

class antagonisms." Failure to put this essential question not only distorts Mr. Nock's whole approach, but also seriously weakens the value of his numerous historical analogies (from ancient Rome to modern Italy, Germany and the United States) and confuses his whole argument on the nature of State power. Stripped of all subtleties, what we have left is the assumption-in complete accord with Fascist reasoning-of the State as above all classes, above humanity itself; a Frankenstein-creation which must either he passively submitted to, or subjected to well-meant but ineffectual "reforms from above"

So we have Mr. Nock performing the usual trick of lumping Fascism and Communism together in one wholesale condemnation of "the State". As

"A Proletarian State." writes this distinguished American Menshevik, "would merely, like the merchant-State, shift the incidence of exploitation, and there is no historic ground for the presumption that a collectivist State would be in any essential respects unlike its predecessors; as we are beginning to see, 'the Russian experiment' has amounted to the erection of a highly-centralized bureaucratic State, upon the ruins of another, leaving the entire apparatus of exploitation intact and ready for use . . .

This at the very moment when, in the Soviet Union. Communism has abolished ration-cardsand, in Nazi Germany, Fascism has introduced them. Mr. Nock might find it worth his while to read "his" Rabelais to-and with-the oil-workers

THAT ADOLF HITLER is "more sensitive than any living statesman to what the public wants" will be startling news to the 100,000 or more prisoners in Nazi concentration camps. That Benito Mussolini, chief executor-and executioner-of the Pascist terror "had been a Leninist, preferring direct action to the slower and less certain task of edu-

fervent admirer of Thomas Jefferson. Henry laughter in the hell to which Il Duce now consigns viks are "a minority party" which "enforces its decisions by police terrorism" and that both Joseph Stalin and the "Comintern" are becoming "increasingly anti-Semitic"-especially since the exile of Leon Trotsky because of his "Semitic cosmopolitan internationalism"-are discoveries that will seem a little stale to readers of the Hearst press . . .

Such a few of the profound "truths" set forth by 'The Unofficial Observer" in his latest book: Our Lords and Masters, Known and Unknown Rulers of the World (Simon & Schuster, 389 pages, \$3.50). This industrious hack has found out that the present ills and achievements of the earth's two billion inhabitants are due to the nefarious or heroic-actions of 200 men scattered around the world. To the lives, beliefs, shortcomings and virtues of these 200 he devotes his disjointed, sometimes entertaining, frequently downright misleading and inaccurate pages. From among them he selects an inner group of some twenty-five rulers, politicians, soldiers and business men (including the Pope and Leon Trotsky) who, like the God of our fathers, hold us all in the hollows of their hands. It is all very dramatic and sinister, but-

I think our "Unofficial Observer" has forgotten something. I think he has forgotten the twentysixth—and quite possibly deciding—ballot in the swiftly approaching referendum on the world's future: that to be cast by the collective Titan of 170.000,000 people known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

COMING DOWN to real brass-tacks: this reviewer would like every worker and student of Amelican social problems to get, and carefully read, an excellent pamphlet by Sidney Hill called Housing Under Capitalism (International Publishers, 40 pages, 10 cents). Here-exposed by means of the toughest kind of facts taken from reliable official sources and presented with Marxist realism-is the New Deal in its capacity as a maker of Mass-Homelessness, under direction of the banks, insurance companies, property owners and industrialists. Read for it is your problem, correctly stated and analyzed-and then, for a sound theoretical background, read Frederick Engels on The Housing Question International Publishers, 103 pages, 75 cents). The latter is more than 60 years' oldbut it could have been written "only yesterday."

CORRECTION!

A PRINTER'S ERROR in Wednesday's "Books In Review" completely reversed the meaning of a statement made in connection with Albert Guerard's Literature and Society. The printed version read, "Such a book fascinates by the very thoroughness of its understanding of everything vital in presentday culture . . . " This may be a good break for the author, but not for the reviewer, who actually wrote, "Such a book fascinates by the very thoroughness of its "misunderstanding of, etc. . . . "

by William Shakespeare; Music by Felix Mendelssohn. Arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Ballets staged by Bronislava Nijinska and Nini Theilade. Directed by Max Rheinhart and William Dieterle. Reviewed by

DAVID PLATT MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

is a long way from being the great film masterpiece of modern times that Warner Brothers who buried \$1,500,000 in the picture have to claim it to be or go under. Neither is the film, in my opinion, the great bore of the century that Robert Forsythe writing in New Masses believes it to be. I would prefer to give the palm to the next decade of Cecille B. DeMille. In be-tween these two extremes lies something that may not be real fantasy, real art or the real Shakespearenobody outside the studios expected miracles-but whatever the picture is, it provides a setting for at least three stunning performances by actors untrained in the Shakespearian tradition that would warm the cockles of the heart of the author who wrote the play some 325 years

have always believed Max Rheinhart to be the inheritor of the worst backwash of the bourgeois theatrical movement, that his bogus spectacles have made up in phoney lighting, papier mache scenery and other claptrap of the stage what they lacked in ideas and imagina don't know how much William Dieterle whom I have always admired as a director had to do with the picture, but someone de-serves considerable credit for the selection and splendid direction of little Mickey Rooney in the role of Puck.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" for

kid fresh from our gang comedy switch to Elizabethan English withmunism, our faith in the workers Get ready!! Get ready to take out a slight touch of Hal Roach. And after seeing Cagney in "Irish in Us" I was ready to agree with world's worst actor, but something ney under the spell of the wood Mickey Rooney, especially, endowed the role of Puck with rare understanding. There isn't a child actor that can come anywhere near him after this performance. Cagney takes liberties with the role of Botthat Shakespeare would have welcomed the few changes for the bet-ALBERT JAY NOCK, editor of the old Freeman, cating the working masses" will make for much career, or anybody's for that matter. The best acting of Cagney's is in the Transformation and Awakening episodes of Later on as Pyramus in the play within the play. Cagney is not so good. I was confirmed however in my worst fears about Dick Powell Hugh Herbert and Grant Mitchell who stormed and strutted in the best manner of the studios. No even blank verse could stop them Anita Louise as Titania on the other hand stepped as though out of the pages of the book. Olivia de Haviland as Hermia and Jean Muir as Helena were splendid. Victor Jory was a magnificent Oberon in spite of Rheinhart's ruinous accompanying effects that all but distorted the meaning of Shakespeare's profound character. IT is difficult to speak of the film

without talking about the players because there isn't much more than performances to get into a lather about. The Ballets were for the most part unimaginative, dull never an integral part of the film. typical offshoots of Rheinhart's rotary club conception of theatre art. The resources of the camera were never fully exploited to give adequately the feeling for example of Titania dancing down a moonbeam to join the merrymaking; nor did the sudden appearance of Oberon give the powerful impression of a pall east over the merriment that it should. It is unfortunate that the scenes of the fairies and elves didn't quite come off as expected because here was native stuff for the motion picture camera that might have been molded to mean something more than a Radio City Music Hall extravaganza. I felt that Walt Dis-ney of all film creators possessed the spark that could have illumi-nated what was dark and heavy in the picture.

Mendelssohn's music rarely obtruded on the sense of the film except once or twice when Powell forgot himself and sung "Spring Song" out of time and place. But what makes the film worth

seeing is, as said before, the remarkable performance of Mickey Rooney as Puck, and the marvelous comic interludes in the forest with Bot tom, and with Flute most unusually played by Joe E. Brown. Frank McHugh in whom I had most faith turned out to be a dull and disappointing Quince. Unless I am greatly mistaken

"Midsummer Night's D.eam" is going to meet with wide popular approval. Its theme is novel. Warner Brothers have an unlimited supply of funds for publicity. Max Rheinhart's name is associated with ar in capital letters. People are getting tired of the ordinary moviefare that leaves them weary and in a sweat

Questions

This department appears daily on the feature page. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

The World Series

Question: At a time when the world is on the brink of another world war, why does the Daily Werker waste valuable space by printing the daily scores of the world series.-Steel Worker.

Answer: The comrade who asks the question should remember that the Daily Worker is a newspaper, and as such the workers look to it for news of the things that interest them. Within the limitations imposed by the size of the paper the Daily Worker tries to give its readers the most important news events that interest them.

No one will deny that the world series was of tremendous interest to millions of American workers. The thousands of sports fans who read the "Daily" share this interest and looked to the paper to give reports of the series.

The printing of the daily scores does not mean that the Daily Worker supports commercialized sports and the gamblers who exploit the genuine interest of the American masses in sports in order to line their own pockets. The "Daily" has repeatedly run stories and articles exposing the various rackets that prey on the patrons of the various branches of commercialized sports. It is opposed to the brutality that caters to sadistic tastes.

The "Daily" is for the development of mass sports in which the workers will have a chance to enjoy as participants as well as onlookers. It is for the development of physical culture and every sport that will benefit the masses physically and increase their well-being.

In the meantime the paper will to the best of its ability expose the rottenness of commercialized sports, the rackets which prey on sports patrons. etc. But the paper will make every effort to give its readers information on everything that is news, Workers have a variety of interests besides their economic and political problems, and since they wish to keep informed on such things as movies, radio, sports, etc., the "Daily" will continue to provide them with news on these topics. At the same time it will expose the corruption in these activities brought about by the rottenness of capi-

TUNING IN

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dian 10:00-WOR-Gretta Palmer,

Commentator WABC—California Melo-

dies 15-WOR-Rhythm Girls

Trio

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WOR-Strouse Orchestra
WJZ-Carefree Carnival

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VABC-Lyman Orch.
11 15-WOR-Dance Music
(To 1 a. m.)
11 30-WEAP-News: Scott

WJZ-Ray Noble Orch.

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WJZ-Master Builder-T:
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Dooley

WOR—Pootball—Eddie
Dooley
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Rabbi Jonah B Wise
WABC—To Be Announced
7.45-WEAF—The World's
Debt to Columbus—Martin
Carmody, Prusident
Knights of Columbus
WOP—Washington MerryGo-Round—Drew Pearson,
Robert & Allen
8 00-WEAF—The Hit Parade
—Lennie Hayton Orch.
WOR—Pootball—Lou Little;
Hall Orch: Dolly Dawn,
Songs; Sonny Schuyler,
Baritone

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time when society could do without a working class." And since "society could not live without producers" the working class "is necessary

longer be a class, when it will comprise all society. Industrial development, compelling the socialization of production. has itself exposed the rubbish of the necessity of the "eye of the master," Engels points out, concluding with a ringing call for the removal of the capitalist class as an

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Constitution 'Defenders' in Union League Cry for Dictator

AGAINST FASCIST 'SAVIORS' OF CONSTITUTION, THE MASSES NEED THEIR OWN WEAPON, CREATED BY THEMSELVES: A UNITED FIGHTING FARMER-LABOR PARTY

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB, an organization of, by and for the rich, has joined the "save the Consti-

It is in good company. J. P. Morgan's and Irenee duPont's American Liberty League, William Randolph Hearst, who learned his love for the Constitution at the feet of Adolph Hitler, and other ultra-reactionary individuals and groups are raising the same cry.

The Union League Club, in a lengthy statement, declares that for the first time since the Civil War we are facing an "attempt against the integrity of the nation."

What is the nature of this "attempt?"

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Democracy at Stake

TRADE UNION democracy is at stake in

I the Atlantic City convention of the

American Federation of Labor. That prin-

ciple was temporarily vindicated in the

vote on the Building Trades dispute. It

arises again in the proposed "anti-red"

strikes at inner union democracy in the

Federation and in the various affiliated

unions. It does not propose directly the

exclusion of Communists from the unions.

as has been widely stated in the capitalist

press. What it does, precisely, is to dic-

tate to the unions whom they shall or shall

not have as officers and representatives.

Those unions, which are officered by men

whom the Executive Council considers to

be "red" are to be excluded from the A. F.

of the United Mine Workers, spoke out

strongly. "It is not within the province

of the A. F. of L. convention, under its

present constitution." Murray declared, "to

invoke such power and say who shall or

shall not be members and officers of the

in the "anti-red" amendment. In the Building Trades dispute, the convention

President Green and the Executive Coun-

trade union democracy, should be regis-

tered against the proposed amendment.

The answer again should be, emphatically:

Seattle Acts Again

CEATTLE'S marine workers, by their

U vigorous anti-war action, continue a

port took the lead in opposing shipment

of munitions. It was in Seattle that the

labor movement struck and fought, as no-

where else, to prevent the movement of

it is the Marine Firemen's, Oilers and

Watertenders' Union, affiliated with the

International Seamen's Union, which

points the way for labor. This week the

union decided unanimously to refuse to

man ships chartered for the Fascist war

Now, in the Fascist war on Ethiopia,

In the World War, the workers of that

The same result, for the defense of

That is exactly the question involved

"Hands Off

international unions and departments."

answered with an emphalic

cil suffered a defeat.

"Hands Off!"

great tradition.

war materials.

On this point, in the Building Trades controversy. Philip Murray, vice-president

of L.—the unions are to be excluded!

The Executive Council's amendment

amendment to the Constitution.

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It seems that the 73rd Congress passed no less than seven laws which were declared unconstitutional. It seems that President Roosevelt has urged that "doubtful" bills be put through anyhow. It seems that there are dark, sinister forces abroad in the land who go so far as to intimate that nine old men-never elected by the people-are not infallible, nor should their will be superior to the will of the people of the United States.

This cry of "save the Constitution" and the attacks on the New Deal by the same Big Business interests who helped dictate the NRA and supported it without questioning its constitutionality so long as it served their purposes, sound like the pickpocket who cries: "Stop

Where have these arch-"defenders" of the Constitution been all these years when millions of Negroes in the South have been deprived of their rights in violation of the 14th and 15th amend-

When has their voice been raised in protest at lynchings, at the imprisonment of Tom Mooney, at the Scottsboro frame-up, at the attempt to send Angelo Herndon to the chain gang for 18 to 20 years, at police connivance with vigilante mobs, at martial law in Terre Haute, at attempts in state and federal legislatures to put through anti-labor laws in flagrant violation of the Bill of Rights?

The Union League Club statement goes so far as to attack parliamentary democracy and majority rule and to hint that dictatorship would be preferable.

"A legislative majority in a constitutional government can more easily be cruel, ruthless and disregardful of the rights of individuals [WHICH IN-DIVIDUALS] than even a dictator."

These are words of people filled with the spirit, not of Jefferson, but of Hitler and Mussolini!

And President Roosevelt, by yielding to these reactionaries time after time, by decreeing breathing spells for Big Business, but hunger spells for the masses, brings grist to the mill of those forces who.

BLOOD—THE PRICE OF CONQUEST

while attacking him from the Right, are trying to drive this country the way of Germany and Italy.

Yes, we are facing the greatest crisis since the Civil War. Against these Hearstian saviors of the Constitution, who hide the fact that there is not a word-NOT ONE WORD-in the Constitution that gives nine old men the right to declare laws passed by the elected representatives of the people null and void, the masses of the American people must stand united.

The defense of our constitutional and democratic rights and of our living standards against the attacks of Wall Street reaction requires a strong weapon, a weapon created by the broad masses themselves. It requires a united, fighting, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party.

This is the road for all those who want to carry forward the traditions of Jefferson and Lincoln-in the struggle against the Tories and slaveholders of today.

by Gropper

World Front

BY HARRY GANNES Japan's Army on the March North and South in China

Heavy Conferences

AMERICAN warships are concentrating on the South coast of China, especially around Swatow, where Japanese landing parties have already threatened to install themselves. Coincident with the arrival of several United States warships in the harbor of Swatow. Kwantung Province, General Kensuke Isogai, Japanese military attache at Pciping yesterday con-firmed the correctness of widespread reports that Japan had completed final preparations for the estab-

with Manchukuo. "We do not want to provoke a crisis in North China." declared Isogai in the inimitable style of Japanese diplomatic statements but we hope that the Chinese will themselves make all the necessary changes to assure the establishment

However," added the militarydiplomatist, "should a crisis arise which would endanger the lives and property of foreigners, Japan will be ready to make sacrifices to take

NOW no one can claim ambiguity of Japanese aims in North China. If the Chinese authorities

Japan, furthermore, is preparing representatives of the Japanese high

Another conference between renresentatives of the Japanese milltary garrisons in North China with military experts throughout China, including representatives of the Japanese forces in Formosa, who control plans for the seizure of South China from Fukien to

20-21 in Shanghai. A third important gathering of the Japanese Consul Generals in China, together with the representatives of the Japanese army and navy, is to be held on Oct. 16 in Shanghai.

Washington, D. C.

The Virginia Federation of Labor

lishment of a puppet state in the five provinces of North China. The aim is to combine these with Inner Mongolia. Ultimately, it is the Jap-anese objective to combine both

of authorities with a responsible person at the head who would have Japan's confidence."

the necessary steps for establishing a strong North China regime."

Japanese demands, there will be no militarists will be forced, much rifices" of Chinese blood in order to perialism in China. for an early campaign. This is seen in the announcement of several conferences between Japanese mili-

"Red Salute" beat by a mile! H. K. in Dairen, Oct. 13-15. they will meet with General Isogai

Kwangtung, is scheduled for Oct.

TTHIOPIAN events have served to lessen the conflict on policy in

China between the A aki and former Hayashi factions in the Jap-The Tientein Shimbun Rengo

vice) correspondent reports complete unanimity reached between the Kwantung Army troops in North further Japanese penetration in

"Complete unanimity of views bearmy and the Japane e garrison in North China on the line of acti and military command has been

THE drive into Northern China was alwans part of the "normal" war plans of Tokio. However, the Ethiopian crisis has encouraged the Japanese to move southwards. An editorial in the Japanese newspaper "Shanghai Nippon," printed in Shanghai, on the liquidation of the J-Japanese movement in China indicates the existence of a plan for simultaneous advance in North and South China. The editorial in yes-

terday's issue sous:
"Japanese authorities must again seriously investigate the question of the liquidation of anti-Japanese movements with special attention to South China which stands first in

the ranks among holders of an anti-Jangnese attitude At the same time, the British collesmen in China, the powerful

North China Daily Nams (Shanthei) reports the Japanese Consul General's relection of the Nanking protest to the Japanese foreign minter against the disarming of the Chinese custom officers in Tsinwanan by Jananese soldiers. The Jananese consul declared that Chinese have no right to enter the "de:nilitarized zone."

But the shortcomings of this move are immense. First, only clearly defined war implements are barred. Mussolini, in fact, brags about the fact that he will be able "America's Only Working Class Daffy Newspaper" to get all the materials he needs in the U. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE S., if the League carries out sanctions. This bragging must be shoved down his COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 13th throat. It can be done only if the masses

of toilers and all anti-fascists and enemies Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7916. Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 705, Chicago, TL Telephone: Dearborn 3931, Pittsburgh Bureau: 1638 Pifth Ave. Telephone: COurt 5587. of war help force the Roosevelt government to apply complete and absolute sanctions, and build a united front movement to stop the shipment of all goods to Italy.

Furthermore, the action against Mussolini is good, but one-sided. Its counterpart must be the lifting of the embargo on arms and supplies to Ethiopia to defend itself against the Fascist aggressor, so branded and adjudged by 50 nations in the

The Strike Spreads

THE well known Western tradition of neighbor help neighbor has been put into practice by the Western gulf longshoremen who yesterday joined the strike being conducted by the International Longshoremen's Association in the Eastern gulf

This splendid act of solidarity in support of the demand of East gulf longshoremen for recognition of their union is the answer to the shipowners who have organized police and gangster attacks upon the picket lines and have attempted to move cargo with scabs recruited through their company unions.

The first step in such solidarity actions was taken by the West Coast longshoremen who refused to handle "hot cargo" and stood their ground despite maneuvers of the shipowners and the Regional Labor

The Western gulf longshoremen, who are faced with the choice of fighting in support of the Eastern gulf strikers or accepting new inroads on their established conditions, have chosen the road to workers' solidarity, the road to strong united action of labor.

The Greek Way

WHEN the Fascist Kondylis military So the decision was made that we shall work for three weeks on these Bankers Are 'Optimistic' clique in Greece acted to recall the Monarchy in the person of King George the Second, the New York Herald Tribune. self-styled champion of the sacred rights of democracy heartily applauded.

Is this inconsistent of those Wall Street gentlemen who wrap the American constitution about their hefty flanks? Should we be surprised of the "Liberty League" gentlemen when they conclude this editorial in the Herald Tribune with the question: "Is not the adjustment which Greece now seeks to implement a sane and healthy

The Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers see in the Greek method of establishing a monarchical cloak to Fascism a kindred maneuver. Greece requires monarchical trappings for Fascism, reasons the Herald Tribune. In the United States you do it by ballyhoo about the Constitution.

But after all, gentlemen, the Constitution was won by a revolution against monarchy, and the democratic rights of the masses will be preserved and advanced today by fighting against Fascism no matter under what label you try to introduce

Perjured Testimony

DERJURED testimony, cooked up by the prosecution! The prosecution itself prepares the testimony for the state witnesses in the trial of ten framed Gallup miners for their lives. This is the enlightening admission wrested by defense counsel from Deputy Hoy Boggess, a state witness. under cross-examination last Wednesday. Bogess's testimony was prepared and typed for him by David Chavas, Jr., district attorney of McKinley County. It was Chavas who, acting under instructions of the Gallup coal operators, drew up the murder indictments against the defend-

The travesty proceeding in the court room at Aztec, New Mexico, should evoke thunderous protests from the entire labor movement. Demand a halt to the murder frame-up of these heroic Gallup miners! Demand their unconditional and immediate release. Flood Judge James B.

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Contrast of Open Unit Meets Detroit Units Compare Results Some Helpful Suggestions

A BAD EXAMPLE.
For three weeks we talked about an open unit meeting in Unit 8. Two weeks ago, we decided that we first would have our business meeting from 7:30 to 8. Then the comrade from the Section would speak about the Party. The unit members promised that seven contacts would be present, so everything looked rosy for the meeting.

the organizer and two comrades showed up at 7:30. At 8 p.m. two of the contacts came right on time and shortly before, two more had shown up but because the comrade who sent them was not there and no one spoke to them, they went

At 8:30 we started the meeting with everyone making lame excuses because of the lateness of the meeting. On the election of a chairman for the meeting, three comraces declined and one comrade finally vol-

After the talk of the Section comrade on the Party, discussion was called for and one comrade asked a ouestion or discussed. sult, the workers were scared to whole meeting constant interruptions took place which added to the reneral embarrassment of the meet

As a result, only one worker joined, but the other obviously felt out of place and promised to join

W. A., Sec. 10, Dist. 7 (Detroit)

GOOD EXAMPLE.

When the recruiting drive was first brought up in our unit dis-cussions, the first step taken was to have a check-up on the members to see what contacts existed as regards to obtaining recruits. Most of the comrade reported that they of the comrades reported that they we e not yet ready to join the Party

contacts and then to call them to an open unit meeting. The work be done in that three weeks with Comrade Editor: the contacts was the following: to visit them weekly and to see that the other day hit me square in the they get our Party literature. Daily eyes, despite the way the Times Worker, etc. A chech-up was made each week on the work and progress meeting will be held, as it is now BANKERS, BACK, SEE WAR IN

The preparations are the follow-

the house of the contact and bring Central Hanover Bank were both them to the meeting.

Central Hanover Bank were both "optimistic." How nice to know them to the meeting.

set un in the meeting. 4) That the speaker from the sec-

5) That the application cards shall e in charge of one comrade.

6) That the unit members shall sumed with envy, but fearful of combined attack. This is what it be in charge of one comrade. make the meeting as lively as possible with questions and discussions, so as to break the ice and get the

new workers feeling at home. Our unit is sharply aware of the necessity of new blood in the Party. and also that Section 2 has challenged us in Socialist competition with 10,000 sheets of paper going to the winning section. Also, we want in particular that Section 10 shall win the Red Banner of the District for recruiting at the Arena Gardens. and not the Red Danker which is the booby prize. So comrades of Section 10, forward to completing and then going over our quota in

NOTE: At the time of going to press, we received word that the meeting proceeded smoothly, as planned that that two recruits had been obtained: one an American worker from Fords, 25 years old, and the other a carnenter. ORG. DEPT. Sec. 10. Detroit. From "The Michigan Organizer.

Join the

the recruiting drive.

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Please Send me more information on the Communist Party

Letters From Our Readers

Workers Act to Stop War

Two items in the New York Times handled it. Right at the top of the them to the meeting.

2) Our business meeting will start one hour before the open meeting; that "our investments" are protected! How great is our good and wise President to declare our absorbing the meeting of the control of the co 3) That a literature table shall be lute neutrality; let us all, in company with the portly bankers, turn our lordly backs on the scene of 4) That the speaker from the section shall again be notified for not spread"; that is to say, the other September 30th: full grown beasts, panting with fear and lust, circle warily about, concombined attack.

really meant, that nice column on turcs. page 18 of the Times. noticed some small items: PIA: BOMBAY WORKERS AS- of money for Mr. Hearst'." ITALY; SULATE IS STONED IN VERA CRUZ. And I thought to myself. Paris, Berlin and Tokyo, not to cursing and praying, lifting up fighters! hoarse voices in many tongues 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, only initials will be printed.

"Down with Fascism!" And Oh Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Davison, and you with the result that the open unit page was a nice column saying other few men of girth and invest-EUROPE. And it went on to tell happen if the war should spread! how W. W. Aldrich of the Chase These Australians, Bedouins, Mexi-1) That all members will go to National Bank and Davison of the cans, and Indians don't seem to be

Get Ready for New Hearst War Film and 'Riffraff'

Comrade Editor: You may be interested in the fol-

"Pictures reviewers on Hearst papers recently got a letter sent out Comrade Editor: by a publicist of Cosmopolitan Pic-tures. It referred to the latest Cos-Washington Star, "14 Felief Clients" (Japanese semi-official news ser-And on the bottom of the same ever, soon to be released. Letter Firm Hires Men from Rolls After AUSTRALIANS SCORE ITALY; but the line that rang the bell was, comment. It is obvious a strong

there must be a hell of a lot of to make not money, but a lot of International Machinists—has not other places, yesterday and today headache for him. There is a defended the striking drivers. and tomorrow, New York, London, rumor that Hearst is leaving San speak of one solid one sixth of the cosmopolitan Pictures is establish, other individuals and organizations, earth, where horny-handed men are ing its executive offices here. A We must protect a living ware brandishing fists, throwing stones, break for the anti-Metrotone News standard and defeat the Fascist

"Variety" also reports that "Riff- owners and business men. crying "Down with Mussolini!" raff" is in its fifth week of produc-

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever the ball rolling against it representatives of the Japanese high start the ball rolling against it representatives of the Japane quick! From what I've heard in the command in North China. "Call to Arms"

> An Example to Other Groups of Federal Employees

New York, N. Y. Comrade Editor:

unconditional release.

A group of federal employes, discussing the conditions of Negroes in this country, leading to the unjust Herndon, agreed that this case represents an infringement of democratic rights, and concluded by Court for his unconditional release.

lowing, from "Variety," issue of Protest State Use of Relief Rolls for Strikebreaking

suggested that reviewers go to town. Drivers Walk Out." needs little Here is our chance to make a lot protest is needed to remove the threat of the State Unemployment "Shipmates Forever" is Dirty Wil- Office using relief clients as scabs lie's way of asking for bigger battle- and strikebreakers. It is significant tween leaders of ships for war. Here is our chance that the Mayor-a member of the

Simeon and coming east, and that should lodge a protest, as should policies VIRGINIA WORKER.

Dimitroff Report on Education

"Communists of course cannot and must not for a moment abandon their own independent work of Communist education, organization and mobilization of the masses. However, for the purpose of ensuring that the workers find the road to unity of action, it is necessary to strive at the same time both for short-term and for long-term agreements providing for joint action with Social-Democratic Parties, reformist trade unions and other organizations of the toilers against the class enemies of the proletariat. The chief stress in all this must be laid on developing mass action locally, to be carried out by the local organizations through local agreements.

While loyally carrying out the conditions of all agreements, made with them, we shall mercilessly expose all sabotage of joint action on the part of persons and organizations participating in the united front. To any attempt to wreck the agreements-and such attempts may possibly be made-we shall reply by appealing to the masses while continuing untiringly to struggle for the restoration of the broken unity of action." (Dimitroff - Report to VII. World Congress, C. I.)

bases in East Africa. In this way, it struck out for the defense of Ethiopia. The union also instructed its delegates to the Marine Federation and the Central Labor Council to fight against handling

any commodities whatever to the ports in Fascist war centers. Thus, Seattle again leads the way. What the Marine Workers' Union has done there should echo through the American labor movement. Similar actions should be taken in other cities and other ports.

The U.S. and Sanctions

CECRETARY OF STATE HULL has taken a long stride not only in beginning the enforcement of sanctions but also toward co-operation with the League of Nations in its actions to impede or block Mussolini's continuation of the war against Ethiopia.

That's how his statement on application of the neutrality law was estimated by the majority of capitalist newspapers in general, and by the United Press in par-

McGhee, Aztec, New Mex. with protests.

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